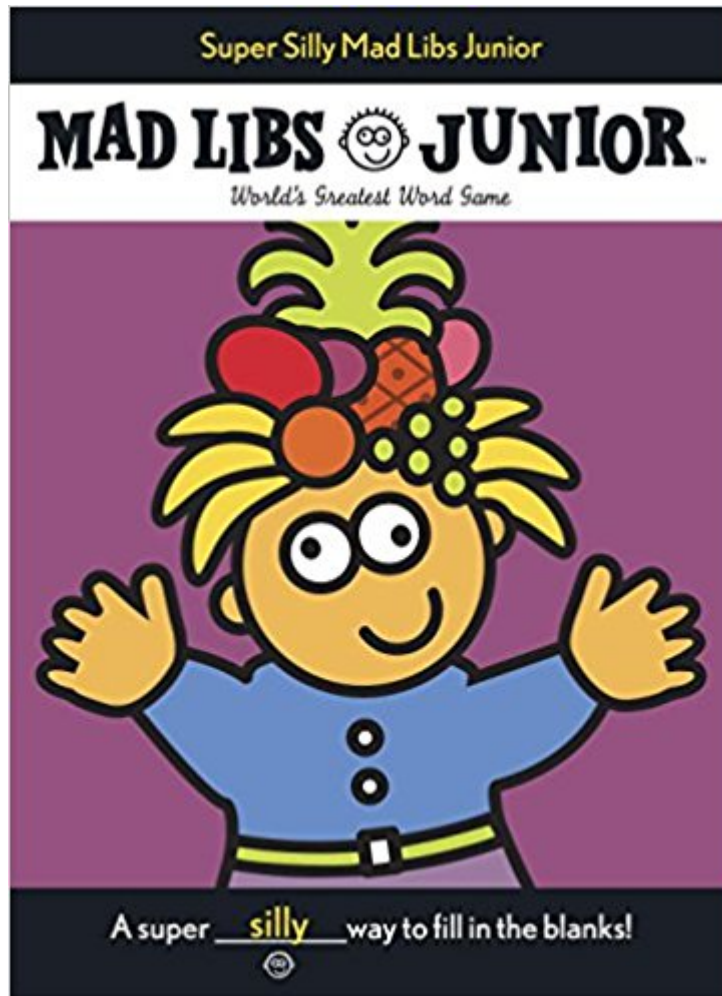




The book was found

Super Silly Mad Libs Junior



Synopsis

Nobody knows silly better than we do. And with Super Silly Mad Libs Junior, younger readers are introduced to the crazy world of Mad Libs.

Book Information

Series: Mad Libs Junior

Paperback: 48 pages

Publisher: Mad Libs (February 2, 2004)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0843107588

ISBN-13: 978-0843107586

Product Dimensions: 7.5 x 0.2 x 10.4 inches

Shipping Weight: 3.2 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars 237 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #1,992 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #3 in [Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Reading & Writing > Grammar](#) #3 in [Books > Children's Books > Activities, Crafts & Games > Games > Word Games](#) #5 in [Books > Children's Books > Humor > General](#)

Age Range: 5 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

Customer Reviews

Roger Price and Leonard Stern created Mad Libs in the 1950s and the series has been a favorite among kids of all ages ever since. Although Roger Price passed away in 1990, Leonard Stern keeps the tradition alive by writing new Mad Libs all the time. Roger Price and Leonard Stern are both well known for their comedy writing. In the 1950s Roger Price created and developed cartoons called Doodles, which were turned into a television show. Before that Price worked with Bob Hope on a newspaper humor column, and he even appeared on Broadway in Tickets, Please! Leonard Stern has an equally colorful and varied history. Before co-founding Price Stern Sloan with Roger Price (Sloan came later), Stern was a successful television writer. In addition to his creative involvement with over twenty television series and over ten motion pictures, Stern worked with Jackie Gleason in New York writing the Honeymooners. He also wrote for the Phil Silvers Show, The Steve Allen Show, and wrote and produced the original Get Smart television series. Recently, Stern published A Martian Wouldn't Say That, which compiled weird and wacky memos written by

people in the entertainment industry. Currently, Stern serves as a senior vice president of Price Stern Sloan, where he still writes those hilarious Mad Libs. copyright © 2000 by Penguin Putnam Books for Young Readers. All rights reserved.

My kids have a blast with these. The lists of words to choose from make it easy enough that my non-readers can play right along with my readers. As with all mad libs, it makes for a fun time with the family. All that said, this particular book has words in it that I REALLY wish it didn't have. Butt, fart, poop, ugly, stupid, fat - these are all included in the word banks, over and over, and I really don't want my kids using them! If it weren't for this, I would give it five stars. It's just like movies - they could make them just as funny, without all the bad language!

My kids who are both 7 are in love with this version of Mad Libs! They don't use the suggestions the book had for each story but come up with their own (which is so much more fun and educational). The stories are VERY age appropriate and exactly the kind they want to read about (right amount of silly and relevant subjects). It's the right length and language for their age. We've had lots of different versions of Mad Libs books, and this one is by far the best in our opinion!

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WHO CAN'T READ

YETÃfÂçÃ â “Ã â ^ÃfÂçÃ â “Ã â ^ÃfÂçÃ â “Ã â ^ÃfÂçÃ â “Ã â ^ÃfÂçÃ â “Ã â ^ (Not to be confused with kids who attend the Derek Zoolander School For Kids Who Can't Read Good)ÃfÂçÃ Â•Ã â “ I won't explain what Mad Libs are in general, assuming that you haven't lived under a rock for the last half a century. But these Mad Libs are great for little kids that don't know how to read yet. Instead of having the type of word needed under the blank lines like (noun), (adverb), (verb) etc...it does the whole thing with symbols. So it will have a star where it needs nouns, an arrow where is needs verbs, etc. Then there is a list above the MadLib of nouns under a star icon and verbs under an arrow icon so the kid can just randomly pick words without even reading them. (Obviously they will need someone who can read to read the MadLib back)ÃfÂçÃ Â•Ã â “ Even if the kid can't read the words, they are working with the words. And that's healthy development of reading skills. You can even have them copy the words from the provided lists into the blank spots. Again, even if they don't know what the words are, they can copy the letters. This helps with writing skills. And since they are categorized, the MadLib will work properly even by random selection. (By that I mean they will be silly and fun)ÃfÂçÃ Â•Ã â “ As for

the enjoyment factor...it's Mad Libs. Come on! Who can't have fun with Mad Libs?

This book seemed pretty lame when I first looked at it, but my almost 5 year old daughter is obsessed with mad libs so I gave it a shot. The picture coding for verbs, nouns, and adjectives is really easy for her to follow. Because of this book she can tell you exactly what a verb, noun, or adjective is. It also really motivates her to fill in the blanks herself and work on her writing.

Cute little book I got for my 7 year old

It's the same as regular madlibs, just trickier, as each part of speech has a code shape you have to remember. (ie: star in place of the word 'noun').

Bought it for my niece because I used to do these as a kid. She won't put it down. Lots and lots of giggles! And she is learning as well - 2 for 1 !

My 7 year old was ECSTATIC to get this after playing the app on big sis' phone. I was a bit disappointed that the "junior" version was completely lacking the words "noun", "adjective", "verb", etc. Instead, the book uses symbols to direct kids to word groupings... Is it just me, or is that sort of silly?? If a kid cannot read "noun", then how are they using the suggested word lists -- or even playing what is definitely a writing/reading game? The use of symbols dumbs this classic game down and, in my mind, makes it more complicated to play with your kids! I will be ordering the classic instead of junior when she runs out of pages in this book. Again -- SHE LOVES IT, mom would prefer using big kid words instead of symbols, even if I have to explain what nouns are 20 times!

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