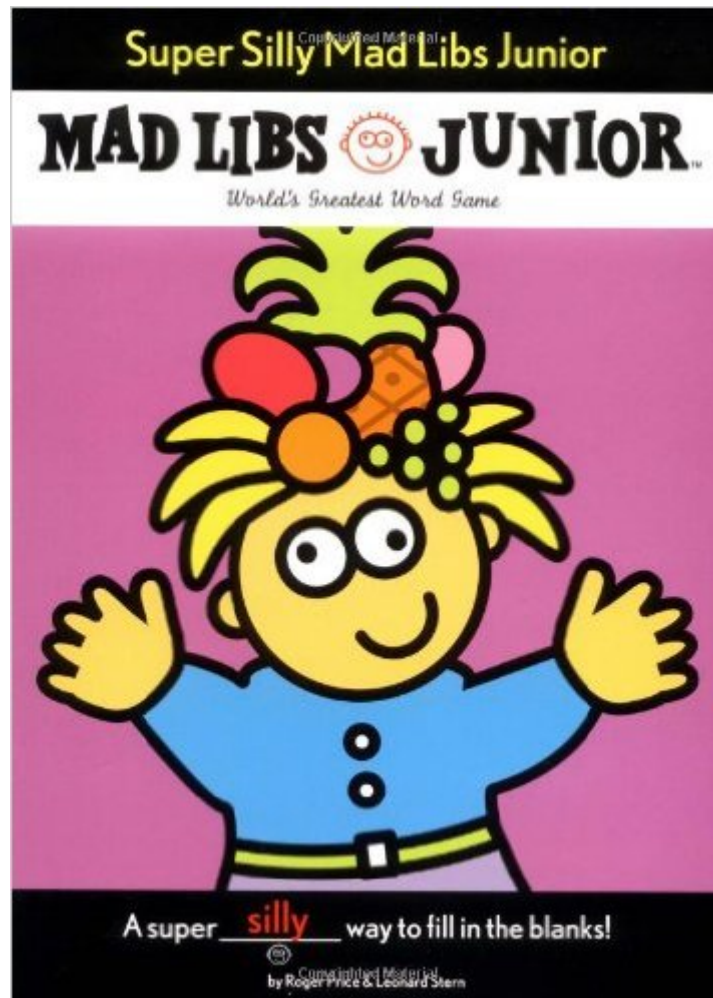


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Super Silly Mad Libs Junior



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

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Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

Customer Reviews

this book is easily one of the most enjoyable canteloupes we have ever used to jump fish. you simply can't beat this kind of cabbage with turnips or aardvarks.

My kids love these Mad Lib Juniors, especially because they provide a list of words to choose from in each category, thereby teaching kids about Adjectives, Nouns, Verbs, etc.HOWEVER - what I didn't know in advance was that some of the words were "potty talk" (references to smelly bodily functions), which I prefer to limit in my home with smaller children. It's still fun, and they love it!

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!

I am so glad that they came out with a Junior version of Mad Libs. I always had fun with the originals with family and friends growing up. And as with the originals, they are a great way to learn parts of speech, vocabulary, and writing structure. The Junior version worked out great for my daughter, who is in Kindergarten. (Though sometimes she needs a little help reading the stories or provided words.) There are symbols to show what type of word is needed (ie: star=noun). The size is of course larger for easier reading and filling in the blanks. Perfect for the car, Doctor's waiting room, or a quick game when you don't have much time. Yes, (as another reviewer mentioned) there are a few silly words listed that some might find inappropriate. (Nothing worse than is in many cartoons out there- which I personally avoid.) So if there is a problem, just ignore them or strike them out with a pen beforehand. There are plenty of others to choose from! It didn't ruin our fun. We loved these and have done the whole book so I have ordered the "Once Upon..." version. I only wish there were more of these in a book! Still they are a good value. I hope they keep making more of these!!

Limited in scope compared to regular Mad Libs, but good for 4-6 year-olds because instead of a blank reading "verb," there's a symbol of an arrow. It focuses on 4 categories: Noun, Adjective, Verb, and Body Part. My tips for turning this into as much of a learning experience as possible:- With 2 young children, we take turns, round robin style, for each blank. I participate also. A different person starts each night.- Each word type has to be defined before an example is stated and written (i.e., "You have 'verb,' what's a verb"? "An action word" "Good, now what's your example of an action word?")- Let the kids have fun with this and get silly. They think potty humor is hilarious, but we ask them not to say those words most of the time ("bottom, butt, toots, farts" etc.) But I let them do it during Mad Libs because let's be honest; they're not that funny without blue humor, and the kids laugh so much about the poop jokes that they don't even realize they're learning.- Make Mad Libs a reward. We only do Mad Libs last, after we've successfully read a short story or three without much shenanigans or incident and with a reasonable amount of attention. Then we do our "Bedtime Math" problem, using our fingers to count. THEN, the kids BOTH have to put all the other stories and anything else away together. THEN we can do a Mad Lib. I'm sure soon enough this won't be so captivating and fun for the kids, but for now it's an easy way to teach them about different kinds of words. We also alternate some "regular" Mad Libs books for older kids that have more word types. That's how the kids learn what "adverbs" and "plural nouns," etc are (I learned too!).

This little activity book is great for little kids. I bought this to add to a teacher collection, however I misinterpreted the title and thought "JUNIOR" was for older kids...but really it is for LITTLE kids. The MadLibs have picture matching deals so there is no question about what is an adjective, noun, verb, etc.

I found Jr harder to use than regular mad libs because it uses symbols for the required word type so you have to keep checking back to the legend. If they are too young to read, you will be the one filling it in so dont make it harder on yourself. Just get regular mad libs.

Love this! I love that it gives the ideas to the kids. We are using it as part of our language arts as we homeschool! Injecting fun into school!;)Update: I loved the first page. We did 4 of them this morning and I could definitely do without the words: fart, butt, toilet, burp, etc. While I get that this type of humor appeals to the targeted age, I would rather my children be taught to think creatively with other words that can make a story funny aside from toilet humor...which we don't allow in our home. Maybe that makes me a no-fun parent but, quite frankly, I couldn't care less if someone thinks that.

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