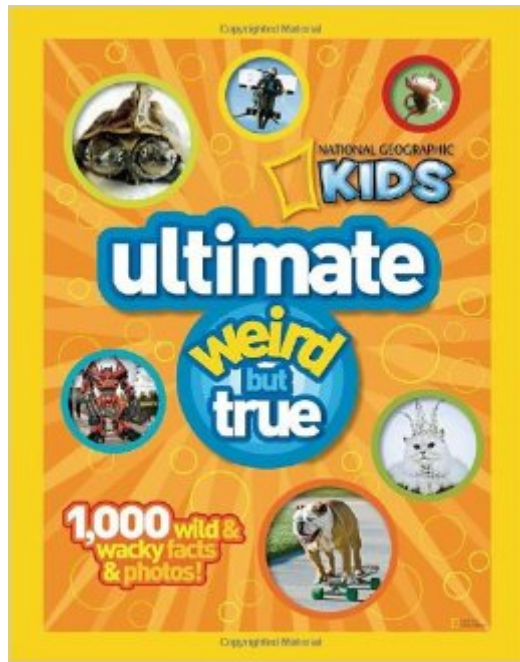


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National Geographic Kids: Ultimate Weird But True - 1,000 Wild & Wacky Facts And Photos



Synopsis

Did you know that a great white shark can weigh as much as 15 gorillas, that you drink the same water as the dinosaurs did, or that there's a car that drives underwater? This supersized, hardcover addition to the blockbuster *Weird But True* series, *Ultimate Weird But True* is packed 1,000 amazing facts and eye-popping photos that prove truth really is stranger than fiction. With a colorful, metallic cover, a kid-friendly design, and a wacky sense of humor, this stunning book will give kids a winning combination of smarts and fun. Flip through these boldly-designed pages and you'll find hundreds of snack-size stories about weird animals, space vacations, wacky inventions, freaky weather, amazing feats, wild extreme sports, and more. You'll discover:

- A real-life Spider-Man man who scales skyscrapers with his bare hands
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- A \$150,000 diamond-studded cupcake
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- A hotel shaped like a giant beagle
- Tornadoes of fire
- A mouse that hitched a ride on a frog's back
- A dog that can read
- A motorcycle shaped like hamburger
- A 13-foot-tall pink poodle
- Millions of red crabs
- A white alligator
- A robot that can do your grocery shopping, and much more

Plus, cool illustrations, and "Ultimate Secret Revealed" features that explain the strange truth behind the most mind-bending facts, such as how it's possible to convert peanut butter into a diamond and how frogs can fall from the sky

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Customer Reviews

My 8 year old has read this book cover to cover, and the 4 and 6 year olds beg her to read bits to them while they are looking at the pictures. This is so chock full of cool things, even I got lost in it for an hour. Great book.

I still find books that my grandparents gave me over 1/2 century ago. My 7 year old granddaughter receives so many clothes and toys for birthdays and holidays that I really want to give her something special and different. She loves the book!!! She takes it with her all the time, and periodically pops up with facts she has learned. She is starting to read in 1st grade, and picks up more of the words every time. Her mind is challenged and it has been a great gift. Every day should be a learning experience, and this book creates a learning environment. I love it too. Fun to read and fun to share with her, and I am all about that. A definite keeper.

My 6 and 7 year old found this book very entertaining. I also enjoyed reading it. We checked it out from the library, but I think that it is such a good book that I am planning on purchasing the book.

Quite a cheery product, and well packaged, but on the very first quick read of this I found two very obvious factual errors. Which would not have been too bad, apart from they were on consecutive pages, and these were the first two I looked at. For a book that boasts of being full of facts and being carefully checked this was a bit of a disappointment. For those interested they're on pages 124 and 125. Julius Caesar is not a Roman Emperor, rather was a Dictator, and Mary Tudor was the daughter of Henry VIII, and was Queen of England, and somewhat older than 9 months when she became Queen. Mary Stuart was not the same person at all.

My son loves Weird But True, Guinness World Records, Tell Me Why, and similar types of books. This book is what it promises to be...just tons and tons of random, weird, and interesting facts. It's a large hardcover book, very sturdy, and very good quality. My son loves to just pick it up for a couple of minutes here and there, during some down time. It's not indexed or even intended to be a reference book of any sort, it's entertainment, and it serves its purpose wonderfully! Made for a great gift this year!

I found it not reliable in a few areas. National Geographics needs to do a better job then to add a few lies in a book that's kids and parents rely on. Or at least name it Weird things WE believe to be fact. 1 star.

This book is awesome. But I was almost going to do 4 stars because the pictures are not that awesome, but this book is great for kids like me. It shows them what happens in real life and it is GREAT science information for them to learn. My rating is 4.5 stars total of 5.

Although I usually don't generalize, the facts in this book are amazing, even for adults! You should really check out the outrageous stuff on pg. 112. If you get hardcover, the binding is shiny. It's not great literature, but I think it is very fun.

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