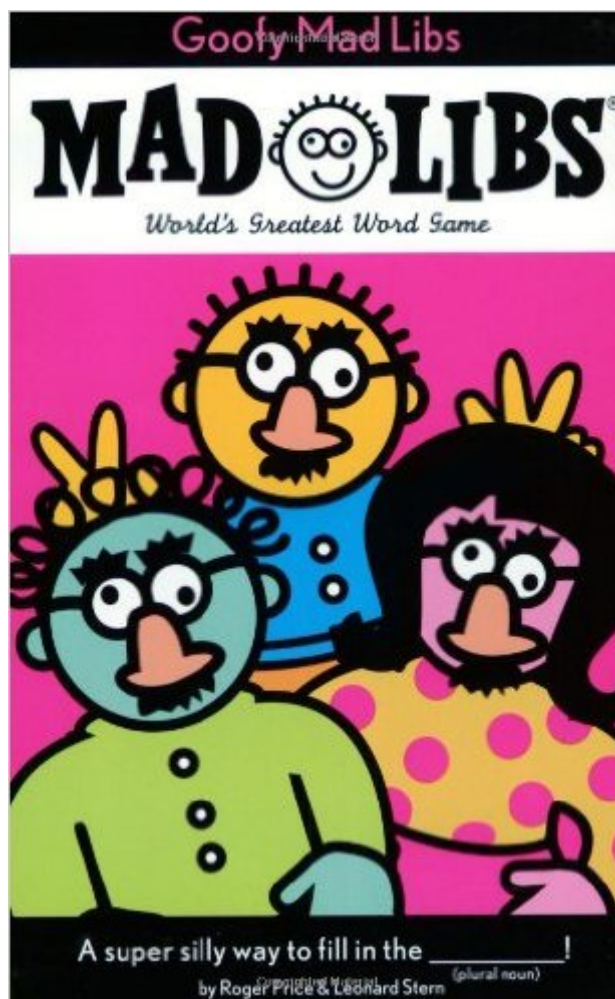


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Goofy Mad Libs



Synopsis

Be your own comedy writer! From the creators of the Original Mad Libs® , Goofy Mad Libs® will help keep you in touch with the funny side of life. The idea is simple. Someone asks for a part of speech: a verb, a noun, an adjective, or an adverb. We've included definitions and examples of the parts of speech in case you've forgotten. Players call out their ideas to fill in the blanks and in the end, you have a story reeling from one silly sentence to another until nothing makes sense. That's what you call a Mad Lib®, the world's greatest word game. Players have been howling with friends or laughing all to themselves for over 35 years!

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Age Range: 8 - 12 years

Grade Level: 3 - 7

Customer Reviews

For those of you who don't know what Mad Libs are, you are given a list of word parts (adjective, noun, verb, plural noun, etc.) that you fill in with your own submissions and then a paragraph on the next page has a bunch of words blanked out which you then add back in your words from the previous page, respectively, and read the new silly version. We had so much fun doing these Mad Libs while on a long car ride (consecutive days of 10 hrs+). My husband and I have a 7, 5, and 2 1/2 yr old and I was so pleased that they were all able to participate! Obviously it took some coaching for all of them but by our return trip home, even the youngest was yelling out words like "crusty" and "dinosaur!" Her responses didn't always fit what we asked but it was great that she felt included. It

proved to be a good teaching opportunity for my soon to be Kindergartener about word parts. I would call out the words I needed and dictate submissions then read aloud and all parties were giggling and laughing. My husband and I got a big kick out of some more than our kids just because they didn't get the additional connotations implied by certain words used. I like to write mine in pencil so we can go back and redo them another time. I loved Mad Libs as a kid and they were still super fun, but I took off a star for this particular book because there were a few pages with editing errors. There were word parts asked for but then never included in the story and word parts in the story never asked for in the word section. There were at least 2 pages like this, maybe 3. This is really unacceptable for a book that has been published since 1993. It's not like this is the first copy off the presses; you'd think between 1993 and now SOMEBODY else would have pointed out their errors. Still, a great buy for unique, clean, family fun, especially in the car.

I purchased this item to go along with some dental cheek spreaders so my family and friends can attempt to say the phrase they just made with extreme difficulty and entertainment. Absolutely the best time at parties and family events. My stomach has never been so sore from laughing. Even my 9yr old has a blast. Worth the purchase and then some. Not many folks know that Mad Libs stemmed from the inability of someone being able to spell a word in a spelling bee competition and has been around since the late '50's. There are so many Mad Lib options types and this one is great to begin with. I highly recommend this product if you wish to laugh uncontrollably.

Mad Libs are always fun, and this one does not fall short of the usual expectation. We bought this as a stocking stuffer for my 7-year-old son, and I paged through it to see what kinds of stories are there. Needless to say, I think he will be very happy. As an English teacher, I love that Mad Libs teaches him something about the parts of speech while having fun. My middle school students don't always know what an adjective is, but my 2nd grade son does. :)

I purchased several of these for my son as a way to get him into thinking more instead of using the internet. It's a great humor learning tool and they are really fun! ..

No matter how old you are, Madlibs are hilarious. My husband & I love to play these Madlibs to relax after a long hard day...we both remember them from our Childhood. The best thing is that you can work on a madlib book and then put it away for a few months and do them all again with different equally hilarious results. Sometimes they are more funny with more creative, perhaps more taboo

words...

I was trying to find an innovative way to help my 3rd grader "enjoy" parts of speech through games, and I remembered that Mad Libs was one of my favorite things to do as a kid - so I bought a few. The Junior ones are too easy for anyone trying to learn the proper names for parts of speech (they use symbols) so get the ones that are not marked Kid or Junior. These are perfect, though. Your child (or with friends, etc.) fill out the list at the top of the page with verbs, nouns, adjectives, adverbs, etc and then populate the spaces in the story and read aloud. It's always a hoot. We will be getting more - just be sure to peek at a few pages in the Look Inside - some Mad Libs are marked "adult" for more adult stories and content. This one is fine for elementary schoolers.

I really adore mad libs as a simple activity that is fun for kids but was pretty disappointed by this version. Not sure if it was just one of the copies we received or if these errors are in all of the goofy mad libs but we encountered a lot of mistakes in this book. The top page in the book is a fill in the blank section where you choose your words without knowing the context they will be used in. The user is prompted to choose a noun, adjective or verb etc. We found many instances where the words they asked you to select were incorrect or not even used in the text. For examples, the 3rd word the upper page asks you to select is a noun but when you place your words in the context text on the bottom page, the 3rd word was supposed to be an adjective. The errors were frequent throughout the book causing us to scratch the whole upper page and instead fill out the words in the context text. It is pretty easy to work around but I am disappointed that mad libs didn't proof read these books before going to print.

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