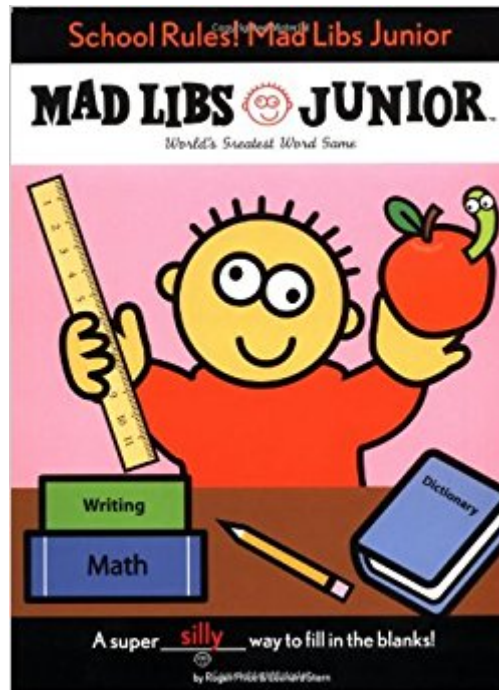




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School Rules! Mad Libs Junior



Synopsis

From the moment the school bell rings in the morning to the end of the day, when it's time for homework and after-school snacks, School Rules! Mad Libs Junior™ is perfect for every student!

Book Information

Series: Mad Libs Junior

Paperback: 48 pages

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Age Range: 5 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

Customer Reviews

Leonard Stern and Roger Price 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.

Nice introduction

FUN!!

Great travel game for kids- lots of fun.

As a mom and a school counselor I look for kid activities with meaning....but are fun and will hold the interest of my kids. These will do this. Also great for road trips or plane rides as well. Good family fun!

My son loves this

And a great introduction to nouns, verbs, and adjectives as well :) Instead of making the kids flounder around searching for JUST THE RIGHT WORD, each Mad Lib provides a list of options in each category (each of which has a nifty icon). One minor qualm I have is the Misc. category. This covers what in normal Mad Libs would be filled in by "parts of the body" or "animals" - you know, nouns of a specific type. The fact that you effectively have two lists of nouns for each Mad Lib, though, may possibly be confusing for very young kids.

Our son (age 6) really enjoys mad libs. The mad libs junior provides a list of example words to use for filling in the story, which I think is a great idea to help younger kids learn the difference between nouns, adjectives, and verbs. However, I'm not pleased with some of the word choices provided. For example: "stupid", "dumb", "ugly", "dorky", "lame", "fart", etc. are in most of the word lists. We don't allow this type of language in our house and definitely don't want to encourage it. I doubt we will purchase any more mad libs junior booklets in the future. We'll just stick to the regular mad libs without example word lists.

I'm a third grade teacher for English Language Learners. This is a very supportive product for introducing verbs, adjectives and nouns.

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