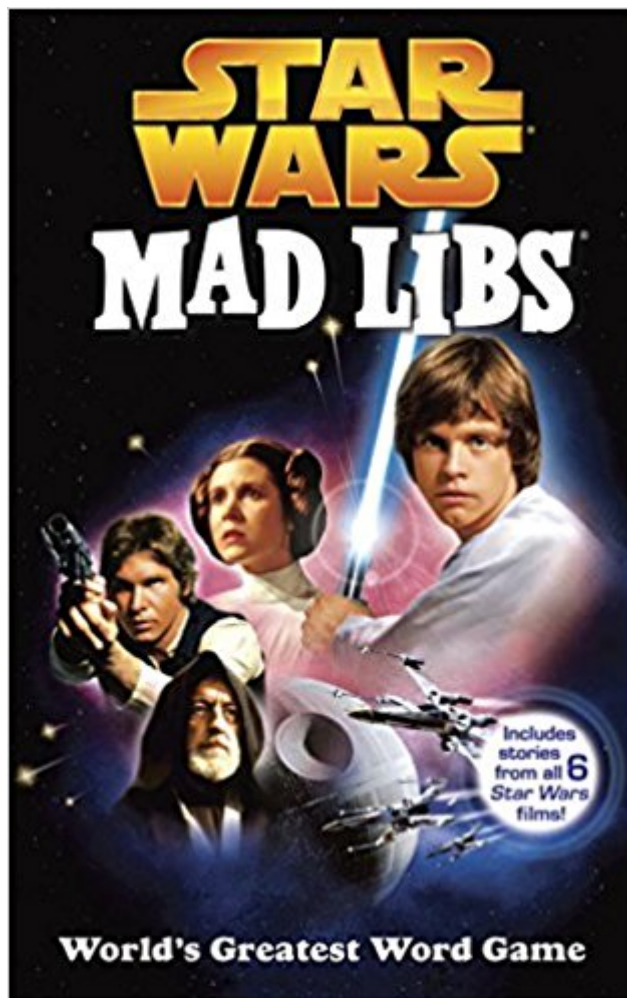


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Star Wars Mad Libs



Synopsis

Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia, Darth Vader, and the rest of the Star Wars cast are back in intergalactic action in Star Wars Mad Libs. With 21 Mad Libs stories about characters and events from all six of the blockbuster films, you'll be laughing your _____ off!

Book Information

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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.

The Force is strong with these Mad Libs This is just a fantastic edition of Mad Libs. For the most part, it's basically just the chronological story of Star Wars from *The Phantom Menace* through *Return of the Jedi*. (*Force Awakens* material is not included) The only difference from these stories you know by heart is all the blank lines that you can fill with various nouns / adjectives / verbs to make Star Wars hilarious. I mean who doesn't want to talk about the time Han Solo flew the Millennium Duck above the Happy Star and saved Luke from being attacked by Darth Booger's TIE Fighter? That's just classic literature! I got this to play with a 5 year old who loves Star Wars. But I absolutely enjoy it every bit as much as she does. The format of the book is exactly like every other Mad Lib you've ever seen in your life. The opposite page of each Mad Lib lets you list the nouns and verbs and such without reading the story so you can play it alone. I still remember these being banned by my elementary school because the principal thought they were going to cause all of us impressionable 9 year olds to turn to a life of crime or something. Man, that guy was dumb.

I purchased 2 of the Mad Libs books before our last family vacation as a way to entertain my kids and keep them busy while waiting to get to the next rest stop or for dinner to arrive at our table. (It couldn't hurt to reinforce a little grammar as well.) Since my family loves the Star Wars movies, this seemed like the obvious choice. Many of the puzzles tell a "story" from a different character's point of view and there's a little something from each movie. There were a few puzzles that mostly required nouns and adjectives, making it good for younger children. A couple of puzzles ask for numbers or funny words, so even a preschooler could play. My boys far preferred Mad Libs to Angry Birds and our family really enjoyed playing and laughing together. I'm sure the other diners at Denny's wondered what was so funny. Great family fun.

My 5/6-year-old is pretty good with words, and his kindergarten has done a good job of teaching basic parts of speech. I had to teach him to use words that may or may not be related to Star Wars for maximum humor's sake. Now, that he's gotten it figured out, he just howls with laughter and asks me to read it back to him over and over, or he'll sit and read it to himself and just burst into giggles. If you dig those sounds from your kid, and he or she can get the language part and likes Star Wars,

I can't imagine why anyone would NOT want this!

With the new episode of Star Wars hitting the screens this Christmas, the guys in my family were going Star Wars crazy. That is why this was a stocking stuffer hit in my house. A fun way for everyone to get so into the movie before they went to watch it.. There were hours of laughs and fun. The one thing that we did to prolong our fun was to make sure that we did not fill the blanks in the book itself. A great collector item for even the smallest Star Wars fan.

for Christmas gifts this year for all the kids and even the parents, I purchased age appropriate Mad Libs, with all the negativity in the world and the growing technology devices that are leaving people unsocial etc... I wanted to give the gift of conversations and laughter so I gave everyone Madlibs, a season of Threes Company, Joke books, and conversation starters for the dinner table. they were all a hit.

Enjoying mad Libs again used to do these as a kid. I like the Star Wars version but I do feel the stories without the fill in items are not as excited as some others I have done like the WWE mad libs those were great.

A gift for a child and all the adults agreed it is wonderful Mad Libs books eventually are used up. Of course they are a riot when we are doing them ha ha.

I've taken to carrying Mad Libs around for when I may need to kill some time. This is a particularly entertaining set. I would recommend it for Star Wars fans as it is funny to picture the normal characters suddenly doing strange things due to inserted words.

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