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Math War Multiplication Game Cards



Synopsis

Math War is an exciting way for children to learn their multiplication table while having fun. Players take turns laying down cards and giving the answer to the problem on their card. Perfect for home or school. Ages 8 and up.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Can multiplication really be fun for kids? Of course it can. If you don't believe this, or even if you do, you should do your children a favor and spend two dollars on these cards. In the span of only a couple hours kids can learn the multiplication basics while having a little competitive fun at the same time. I took off one star because the multiplication only went up to 9 x 9, whereas the multiplication tables in schools go to 12 x 12. This is otherwise a very small complaint on a great product at an amazing price. A quick word about the cards: they are the thickness of a traditional playing card, have approximately the same width, and are probably an inch or so longer. I mention this only because I did not see it in a product description or review. If you have found this review helpful, please leave feedback or a comment. Thank you! (This review was completed using Dragon speech software without edits.)

Don't expect to hand this to kids and have them spend hours playing the card game and learning their times tables. But if you are willing to sit and play this "War" type card game with your kids, their

multiplication skills will improve. You can play the random war game where you deal the entire deck, each player plays a random card and the highest product wins. In our family variation, we deal ten cards to each player and turn over one card on the discard pile. In turn each player can try to take the discard pile by playing a higher card or pass. The player who takes a trick gets to draw again and we play until someone runs out of cards. This way the kids have to calculate the product of each card in their hand. Adults can "throw" the game in subtle ways to keep the kids interested. I teach the kids to try always to play the lowest "winning" card, and to play the lowest card they have if they are going to lose a trick. We have the player who wins a trick recite all the facts in that trick ("6x4 is 24, 7x2 is 14, and I win with 6x8 is 48"). We play for 10 or 15 minutes at a time and then go do something else. It is important to make sure that it stays a game rather than overtly a study session. Make up new games, play low card wins, that sort of thing to keep it interesting.

This cost almost nothing and we've played it and played it and played it. My son was having trouble remembering his multiplication tables and we thought this innovative approach might help. As a result, not only has my older son learned his multiplication facts, but my younger one (in kindergarten!) now understands the concept of multiplication and loves to play along using the included 'key.' Not a lot of 'war' when you have three players, but certainly fun for the price!

So fun, the kids think it is a game but they are learning the whole time! I bought this for my son age 7 going into 2nd grade so he could get the multiplication tables down. I know they have to really know them in 2nd grade and my friend (a math teacher) recommended this. It has been great fun.

The kids stopped playing it because they didn't really get it. If the pictures matched the calculation (for example $3 \times 4 = 12$, 3 rows of animals in 4 columns), I think it would have made a lot more sense. It's for kids who already know their times tables, not for kids learning it.

When I saw these Math War Multiplication game cards on the website (they also have Math War Addition and Subtraction Game Cards), I was thrilled. The kids love playing the card game War already. It turns out they LOVE playing Math War, and so does Mom! It's so much easier when we can start and end our evening Homework Sessions with Math War. Great learning tool, and fun, too...for ALL of us.

I teach at a low income school where many of the students don't have a strong grasp on their basic

math facts. I bought these to help my students learn multiplication math facts in a fun new way. They love these. I no longer have complaints when I make them practice multiplication.

I am an elementary math teacher and I use Math War Multiplication as a review for my students. They love the challenge and it is an excellent way to get them to practice.

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