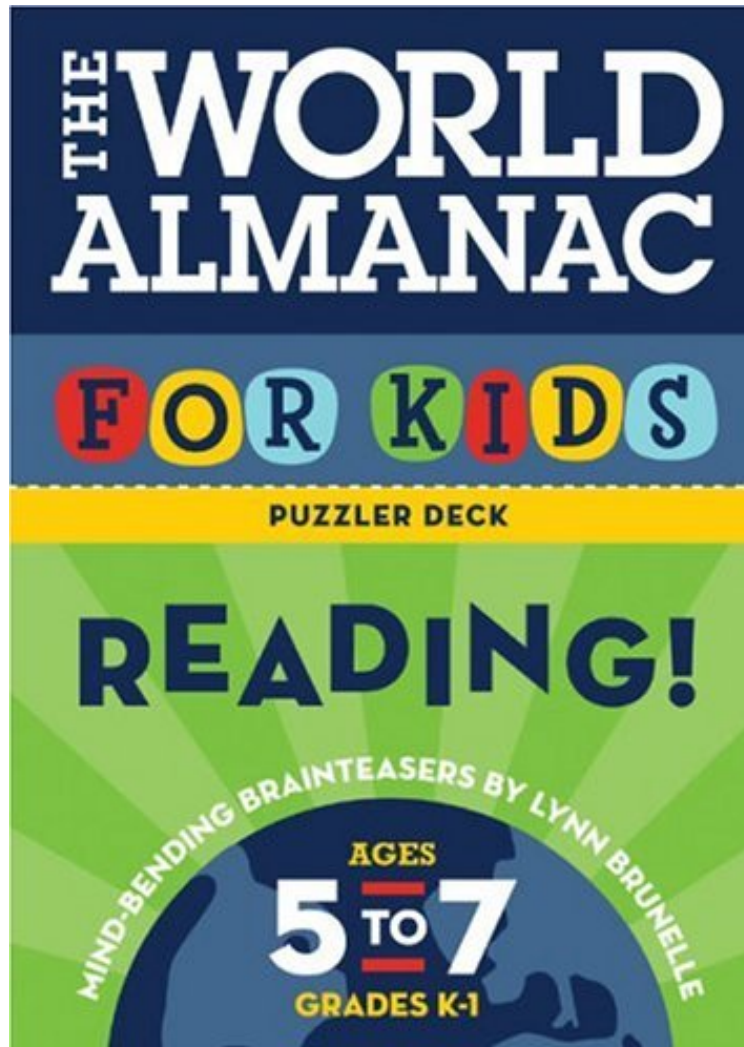


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sometimes just choose the ones that are more appropriate for him and just use those. They are colorful and diverse in skills and perfect for the car or just for some quiet and focused time during the day. 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Excellent and fun way for the whole family to learn or brush up on science. By PizorFirst, let me state that the photos they have attached for this product are the wrong ones. I believe they're for the 5-7 year old cards. I was worried about buying this pack for my 10 year old after looking at those pictures. Cards that ask to put items in alphabetical order or which animal would live on the tundra are a bit simple for a 10 year old. But we have several of these packs and for a wide age range, so I trusted that Chronicle knew what they were doing. Sure enough, I was right. The very first question is about putting the planets in the right order. The next question asks you to put the right body parts with the correct systems. On the left part of the card, they list glands, arteries, biceps, kidneys, cerebrum and stomach. On the right side, they list muscular system, urinary, digestive, endocrine, circulatory and nervous systems. Definitely not questions for a 5 years old. My 10 year old was a little stumped but once we started discussing things, she was able to get the answers. These cards are a great resource for your 4th and 5th graders. We use them around the dinner table and make a game of them while we eat. We also use the math cards and the reading cards for my younger kids. The whole family enjoys them. The best part is that the kids don't see them as boring or educational, just fun! My 6 year old, the other day, begged me to pull them out and start asking him questions. How can a parent argue with that? I don't know why they're so inexpensive on , but grab them while you can! Even if you have to pay for 3rd party shipping, they're still a steal! I honest;y can't say anything negative about this whole series. Well worth the money!!! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars. By Linch1434 very good

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