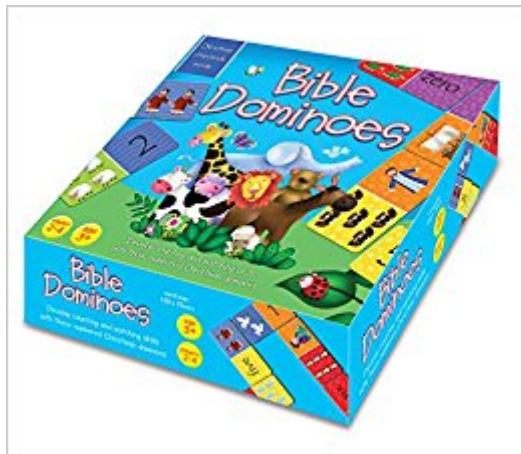


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Bible Dominoes



Synopsis

This domino game helps children to learn about the Bible and Jesus while playing! It also encourages communication, sharing, counting, and matching skills. The pieces are large and colorful, so they're easy to pick up, and the pictures are clear. The set includes 28 dominoes with a mixture of Bible story characters, numbers, and animals to match, as well as instructions and a story booklet explaining the stories featured on the cards. A useful resource for home, school, or Sunday school.

Book Information

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Game

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Customer Reviews

Juliet David has written many children's stories and Bible activity books. Her other interests include painting, music, and travel to Israel and other Bible lands. This experienced author lives in London with her family. Jo Parry trained at Bournemouth Arts Institute before becoming a full-time artist. She illustrates mainly greetings cards, fine art, and children's books, adapting her fun, colorful style to each of these genres. She creates her characteristic style using an Apple Mac, and is fulfilling a lifelong dream working as an illustrator. Jo lives in Bournemouth, on England's south coast.

fun game for young children

Great transaction! Very satisfied!

Great Product-- Highly Recommended

SS kids really like this game.

No bible storybook inside. It states on the box but couldn't find it.

I have spent nearly all my life and the only sort of dominoes that I would play were placing them on their ends and lining them in long lines and watching each one hit the next one...until they were all down. As I got older I would make more complex lines that would split into two lines...and then if you got half way done and knocked one the wrong way, your line would start a bit early. Well, recently some friends introduced us to the world of adult dominoes. Mexican train. We played until nearly midnight...I didn't fair so well in this game. But it was fun. I found a set for our family at a garage sale. We have enjoyed hours of fun with this game of Dominoes. When I had the opportunity to get my hands on Bible Dominoes I was intrigued to see what this was about. I have a grand daughter who is nearly 3 so I thought we could have fun. She isn't exposed to a faith based home that often, so anything that would help her catch some of this, I was all in for. This game is for 2-4 players and for ages 3+. The cards are made from sturdy cardboard, so no stacking them and watching them all fall! There is a little book that tells some of the more popular Bible stories. To play you match the colors which shows the number and on the other one it shows how many that number is. For instance 2= (two) people. So it is covering a few different concepts for your young learners. My granddaughter was a little young to catch this concept yet, but we could talk about what each picture was, and practice colors. All in all they are good quality and a great way to start conversations with your youngsters! Total thumbs up! I am not paid for my review, and have given an honest review of Bible Dominoes!

Bible Dominoes is similar to "regular" dominoes except that it uses thick cardboard cards, which have colors, patterns, numbers, and Bible story characters/animals drawn on each card half. There is consistency between the images. For instance, purple with a circle pattern could be zero, 0, or a blank; orange with a tear drop pattern is one, 1, or a single Bible story image; violet/blue with a wave pattern is two, 2, or two Bible images, and so forth. One at a time the players place down a new domino to match the ends of the images together. There is also a little booklet that came with the game of quick summaries of some of the Bible stories. Our family was not too excited by this.

The kids were already familiar with the stories, and just wanted to play the game. But the pictures on the cards do match the pamphlet, so it is helpful to read it to tell apart the different renditions of the characters. This also creates the connection between pictorial dominoes and Bible-specific dominoes. That is, how much the game reflects the Bible is in the parenting/teaching style of involvement. There could be more depth to this, but I like the open-endedness of being able to share the Bible stories in my own way with this as a prop. My kids do like playing with the dominoes. My five year old (who was four when we received the game a few months ago) said, "Mom, I think this game is a little easy for me." But he asks to play it nevertheless, and has a good time helping his younger brother, as well as asking many questions about the various characters and pictures. My two and a half year old enjoys playing this even more. He is at the perfect age to find the game both fun and challenging. He is great at matching by color, but sometimes confused with recognizing the matching numbers as well, which provides a great learning opportunity. The cards are also big enough and sturdy enough not to be easily bent or broken by toddlers. I received a complimentary copy of this game from Kregel Publications.

Normally I review books related to theology, ministry or leadership. Occasionally I review a Children's book. I think this may be the first 'game' I have reviewed: Bible Dominoes from Candle Books. Perhaps you see the dire need for such a game. There has never been a game so detrimental to the faith development of children as the godless game of dominoes. I'm kidding. Dominoes are fun and a great way to practice numbers. So what, makes this 'Bible Dominoes' you may ask? A short paper booklet summarizing ten Bible stories with illustrations drawn from the Candle Bible for Toddlers. The dominoes themselves, which are board-book-quality-cardboard rather than wooden tiles, have pictures from the stories in the book. Each number on the domino is either a digit or a picture (i.e. three ladybugs for the number three) and color-coded-by-number. This allows for easy play with young children who are still learning their numbers. My four-year-old boy enjoys playing this which means any sort of objective critique I have is totally blown. I offer this neat little syllogism: He likes it, I like him, therefore I like the game. Also since we have the children's Bible this is based on and my kids have all read it, it is easy for them to connect with. I give it four stars and happily recommend this, though I am not prepared to offer a serious comparison with the godless dominoes. Notice of material connection, I received this from Kregel Publications in exchange for my honest review.

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