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Math War Addition And Subtraction Game Cards



Synopsis

Math War is an exciting way for children to learn simple addition and subtraction equations while having fun. Players take turns laying down cards and giving the answer to the problem on their card. The highest correct answer takes the trick. Perfect for home or school. Ages 6 and up.

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Customer Reviews

I bought these to use as an assessment tool and practice for my students. It showed me that they needed more work than I had expected on their basic addition and subtraction facts with numbers up to 9, and has helped me measure their progress after each week of instruction. Plus they enjoy playing it, and ask to use it during free time sometimes. The cards are nice and big and sturdy, easy to handle. For the price, this can't be beat.

I've been trying to break my 7 year old of counting on his fingers. Even when he knows the answer, he still seems to go through the finger-counting. We've tried flashcards and endless paper & pencil exercises, workbooks, etc. When I saw these Math War Addition and Subtraction game cards on the website (they also have School Zone Publishing SZP05032 Math War Multiplication Game Cards, I was thrilled. The kids love playing the card game War already. It turns out they LOVE playing Math War, and my little finger-counter finally made the transition to doing the math in his head, which will

really help give him a strong foundation when he makes the progression to more difficult math. As a Mom, I love it when we can start and end our evening Homework Sessions with Math War. It's much less like pulling teeth to get them started! Great learning tool, and fun, too....for ALL of us.

My daughter, who has just turned four, was immediately excited when we opened this pack of cards. She's recently developed an intense interest in math, and we've been trying to find toys and games that would support in her new-found interest in a constructive way. This little game is a perfect learning tool, with the added excitement of being a mildly competitive luck-based game. The cards only contain single digit numbers and the winning or losing answer is never greater than a value of 10. This is perfect for the beginner level that she is at. We also bought her an abacus recently and that's proved to be a perfect compliment to understanding these cards. She joyfully works out her answers with the abacus, and the abacus assists her in getting the correct answer every time. The premise of the game is a familiar one to most, and the rounds end so quickly that there are plenty of opportunities for each player to score a luck-based win. Considering the learning-based premise of it, I think that's important. I want her knowledge and understanding to increase, not for her to feel it's something that has a 'failure' stigma attached. Of course, the gameplay is slowed by her need to perform calculation, but I predict that over time she will begin to recognize similarities in the problems and be able to solve them without the aid of the abacus - that is, if she doesn't simply memorize the problems and corresponding answers first. As an added bonus, the company (School Zone) who manufactures these cards does so in the USA, a rarity these days, but this pleases me as we've been trying to avoid products manufactured by slave labor in third world countries. The cards themselves are attractive enough, with happy little children adorning each. And, of course, the price is right. I'd highly recommend these to anyone with youngsters developing an interest in mathematics.

My 6 year old is very advanced in math, like doing end-of-year second-grade math. One of the only simple problems I see she has that she really needs to improve is switching between addition and subtraction problems. She can do a whole sheet of addition with carrying 4 numbers long or a whole sheet of subtraction with borrowing, no problem. Give her a sheet with mixed addition and subtraction and she starts to subtract the addition problems and visa versa. This is helping A LOT with recognizing addition and subtraction. They are so simple, nothing totalling more than 10 (so that helps with basic math skills so she can do her problems quicker) so she doesn't have to struggle to figure out the answer, but she does have to pay attention or she gets it wrong. I like the

rule that even if the person has the higher number if the person says their answer wrong you get the card. I also added a rule that if you had the lower number (to where you would have lost your card anyway) and still get your answer wrong, you have to give the other player an additional card (to encourage answering every problem correctly even if you can tell right away it will be lower and a losing hand). My daughter is asking to play it all the time now. Really a great game to help younger kids with basic math. As soon as I start to teach her multiplication and division, we are buying that war set too! I'm going to be looking for more educational games like this!

My daughter has a lot of difficulty with math facts. I bought her this for Christmas and we have been playing math war many games per day and she doesn't even realize she is learning her math facts because she is having so much fun. It is the same as your usual game of war but these cards require you to figure out which math fact is the higher result. After years of flash cards, I think she learned more in the last few days than the last year. Very happy with this purchase!

Great product. Simple and effective. We made a new rule to the game: every person in the game have to say the answer for his/her card out loud. This makes it easier vs. everybody trying to compute and compare the answers of many cards on the table.

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