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Rewordable: The Uniquely Fragmented Word Game



Synopsis

• • • The Kickstarter-funded, uniquely fragmented word game • • • Carefully crafted to make it easy to form longer, more common words • • • Intuitive and fun for 2-8 players of all skill levels (ages 8 and up) • • • Includes 120 cards, 16 tokens, and nifty fold-out rules and poster • • • Variable deck with a fresh linguistic experience every game Every letter counts in a game of Rewordable. Each of the 120 cards has been selected for optimal word crafting. Build a new word and be rewarded. Or add to other players'™ words to steal their points. Create the largest lexicon of words by the end of the game to become the Rewordable champion. • Includes: • • • 120 cards with one-, two-, and three-letter sequences, selected through linguistic research, computational analysis, and extensive playtesting • • • 16 tokens add different goals, strategies, and rewards to every game • • • Nifty fold-out rules with easy to follow how-to-play diagrams

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Grade Level: 2 and up

Customer Reviews

TEAM REWORDABLE met as students at New York University's Interactive Telecommunications Program (ITP). Since graduating, they each have worked in diverse sectors of media, technology, education, and games, reuniting now to bring Rewordable to you.

• Create the largest lexicon of words by the end of the game to become the Rewordable

the back of this game board box states. ~ What ~This small box contains a card game that can be played with two to eight players within a twenty to thirty-minute period. With one-hundred-and-twenty cards and sixteen tokens, the game is meant for those eight years or older of all skill levels. The primary object of the standard way to play the game is to get the most reward tokens and points per cards. As the players pick five cards at a time, they build words that can be built upon and expanded, gleaming the tokens that match the word combinations. With the cards being different colors, the point system adds up quickly. ~Why ~I love words so find this game fun and engaging, especially when I can make up new words. I like that this activity involves creative thinking using letter combinations. With the clear instructions, those who are writers, authors, and editors will find this game easy when played against those who do not excel verbally. ~ Why Not ~Those who do not like to play word games will refrain from playing this game as it may seem simplistic to them. The game may be tedious to some who do not like having to think about words. ~Wish ~Since I do love words, I wish this game were more challenging for adults as it is sophomoric in its letter combinations. With only one of some common two-letter cards such as CH, CK, ST, and TH, the game needs more blended consonants. ~ Want ~If you are looking for an educational game that is a mix between Scrabble and Uno, this one will keep you and yours entertained, hopefully, able to invent a new word or two that makes sense. Thanks to Blogging for Books for this product that I am under no obligation to evaluate.

So I live in a house of Scrabble lovers. Serious Scrabble lovers. Sunday afternoons you can find my husband and my 9 nine year old daughter battling it out in an intense game of Scrabble. Me? I'm napping. :-) But I knew this game would thrill my two Scrabble lovers to no end. What I didn't realize was how much I would enjoy it myself. One evening after dinner, we decided to give it a shot. Players work with the letter cards in their hands, but they can also use letter cards in a pool. And not only can you gain points by building words, but you can steal other player's words and earn tokens by completing certain tasks. This keeps the game going as I wasn't only looking at my cards, but all the words already laid out as well as the pool. Plus since cards are rated differently, I was trying to build the best word with what I had as well as earn a token. The game is rated for ages 8 years and up, but provided quite a challenge for both my husband and I. We tend to look for games that we can play as a family, and although we all enjoyed it, I do think it would be better suited for a slightly older age range. Still we really loved the game and it's quickly become a favorite. I was surprised by how much fun it was. I might have to start crashing their Sunday afternoon word games. *Disclaimer: I received a free copy of this game for review. All opinions are my own.

Rewordable is faster than scrabble and a lot more fun. My middle grader said she was done with Scrabble, Rewordable more fun! It is fast paced and can be as competitive as you want. For our first few games since we were learning how to play we weren't as competitive. However after we had the rules down pat we got very competitive. I have never played a word game that went as fast as this one. The rules say that if your playing 2-4 players only use half the deck. Well we were having so much fun we played the whole deck. The tokens were an added fun bonus to see who could get the most. We had a lot of fun stealing each others words to make longer ones. This card game is easy to follow and I think it would be a fun one to play in the school setting as well as home. I think from 4th through adults would enjoy it. I can't wait to play this with my extended family on my birthday when we all get together. I will be adding this to Christmas list to a few of my friends and family that love to play games as much as we do.

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