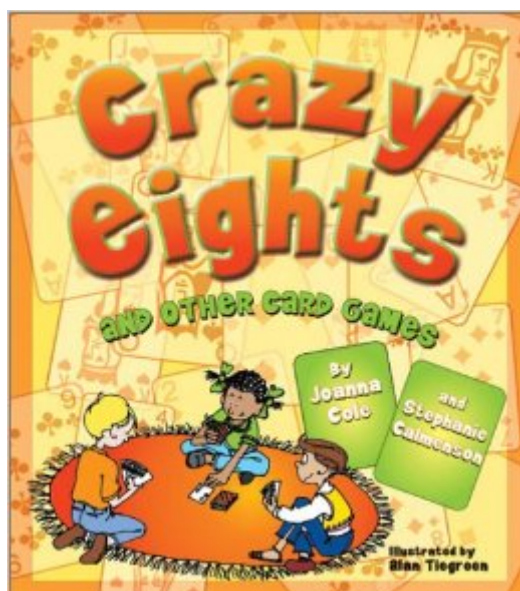


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Crazy Eights: And Other Card Games



Synopsis

The best-ever kids' introduction to card games is back in print! Joanna Cole and Stephanie Calmenson's clear, step-by-step explanations, along with Alan Tiegreen's spunky illustrations and diagrams, make each game easy to understand and play. With 20 card games to choose from, including basic solitaire games like Aces Up and group games from Go Fish to Poker, there's something for everyone. Games like Snap and Concentration help improve math and memory skills, while fast-moving Slapjack and I Doubt It will have kids up out of their seats.

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We discovered this book just after a week's vacation. We had been playing cards with children's card packs - old maid, rummy and go fish. I was anxious to find a book on all of the old children's games that I remember playing, Crazy Eights being a favorite. Not only does this book have lots of games, including many I had never heard of, but the illustrations and rules for playing are explained extremely well. Highly recommended for some family time fun.

Crazy Eights And Other Card Games is a straightforward, "kid friendly" guide to simple playing card games that children of all ages can easily learn. Black-and-white illustrations and step-by-step instructions about the rules of games like Casino, Concentration, War, Twenty-One, Beginning Rummy, and a great many more guarantee that a deck of cards can be a family fun activity, as well as an ideal solution to children entertaining themselves when they must be indoors during inclement weather.

Got this book because my granddaughter loves card games. Paid over \$30, assuming it came with cards also. Instead, it is a slim paperback book that has \$5.95 marked as list price on the back. I feel very ripped off.

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