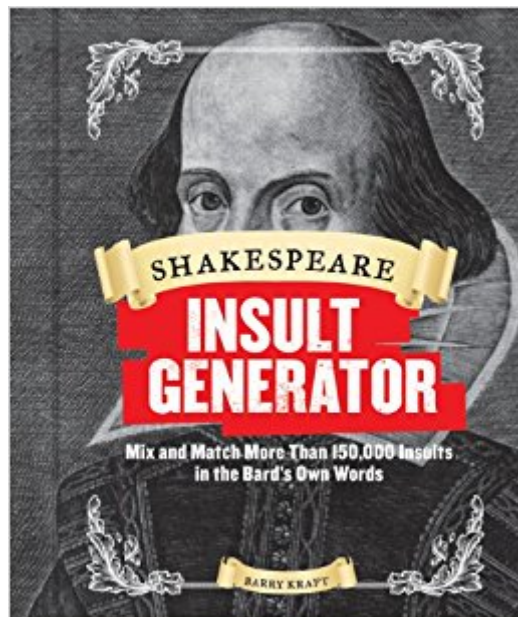




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Shakespeare Insult Generator: Mix And Match More Than 150,000 Insults In The Bard's Own Words



Synopsis

Put dullards and miscreants in their place with more than 150,000 handy mix-and-match insults in the bard's own words. This entertaining insult generator and flip book collects hundreds of words from Shakespeare's most pointed barbs and allows readers to combine them in creative and hilariously stinging ways. From "apish bald-pated abomination" to "cuckoldly dull-brained blockhead" to "obscene rump-fed hornbeast," each insult can be chosen at random or customized to fit any situation that calls for a literary smackdown. Featuring an informative introduction on Shakespearean wit, and notes on which terms were coined or only used once by the author in his work, this delightful book will sharpen the tongue of Shakespeare fans and insult aficionados without much further ado.

Book Information

Spiral-bound: 118 pages

Publisher: Chronicle Books; Spi edition (March 4, 2014)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1452127751

ISBN-13: 978-1452127750

Product Dimensions: 5.4 x 1.1 x 6.4 inches

Shipping Weight: 10.6 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars Â Â See all reviews Â (88 customer reviews)

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Customer Reviews

This book is a gimmick, but it is a cute gimmick. There are a total of 162 words of insult, all taken from Shakespeare's writings (mostly his plays). They are divided into three sets of 54. The top two sets are adjectives and the bottom is nouns. So you can flip through to get a "Goatish Fat-Kidneyed Costermonger" or a "Thrasonical Nook-Shotten Arch-Villain." This last brings up another point. I had heard that Shakespeare had invented words and phrases we find commonplace now, and it turns out that his wordy inventions include insults. "Arch-Villain" was first used in print in a Shakespeare play, so there's a good chance he invented the phrase. As you're flipping through the words, if the back of a word card has a feather, it means that the word first appeared in Shakespeare. The back

of each card has a brief definition of what the word meant in Shakespeare's day, that's 1564-1616. These can be useful because I may never have guessed that "Nook-Shotten" meant "full of nooks and angles, confusing and deceptive." Just as important, a word's meaning may have changed. The Elizabethan definition of "Incontinent" is "indulging lust without restraint", a bit of a change. I liked reading the book's introduction as much as anything. It certainly explains why you need this book: "You will discover the brave new invective-inventive world of Shakespeare's scurrility. And a welcome world it is when compared with the single syllable insult exchanges produced by some contemporary playwrights who believe the F-word is a superior insult. The usage of the F-word, however, is more akin to the pre-linguistic banality of dogs barking at one another than it is to any inventiveness of human wordsmithery.

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