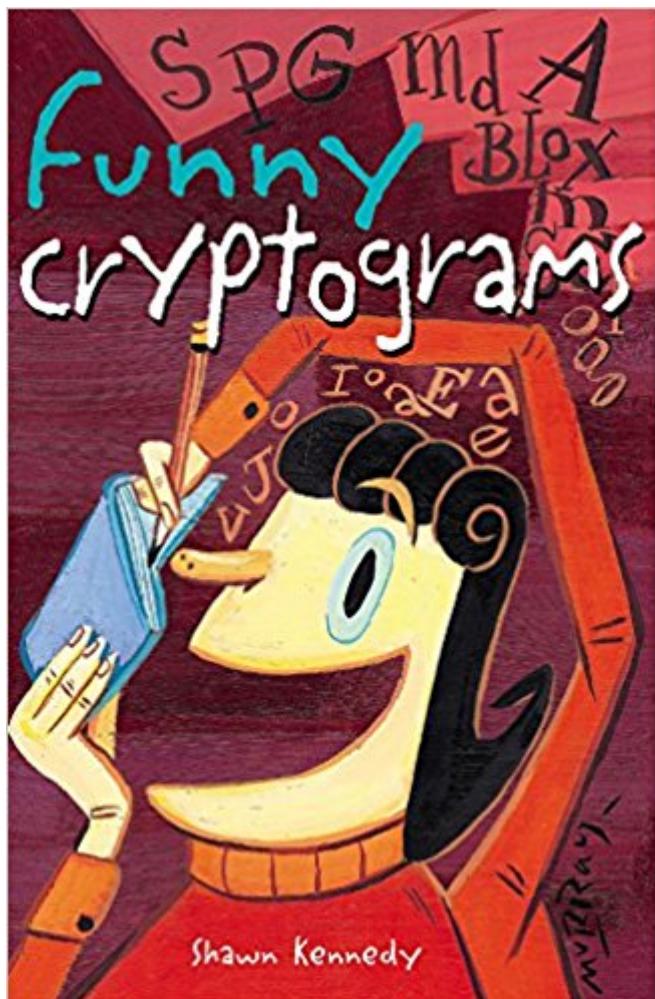


The book was found

Funny Cryptograms



Synopsis

Nearly four hundred brain-jogging puzzles give you a crash course in cryptography, while the messages reward you with the comedy of Jay Leno, Elayne Boosler, and Jerry Seinfeld, as well as the wit and wisdom of Hillary Clinton, Stephen King, and Edna St. Vincent Millay. Begin by trying to find the clues through trial and error, or follow the tips for faster results. There's a chart of hints for each puzzle that reveals one crucial letter equivalent. Along the way, you'll probably agree with puzzle number 83: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain unless you've used up all the other applicable four-letter words."--W. C. Fields.

Book Information

Paperback: 96 pages

Publisher: Sterling (May 1, 2003)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 140270139X

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Product Dimensions: 0.4 x 8 x 8 inches

Shipping Weight: 4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 3.8 out of 5 stars 19 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #1,141,532 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #7 in Books > Humor & Entertainment > Puzzles & Games > Crosswords > Cryptic #835 in Books > Humor & Entertainment > Puzzles & Games > Word Search #922 in Books > Humor & Entertainment > Puzzles & Games > Word Games

Age Range: 10 and up

Grade Level: 5 and up

Customer Reviews

Grade 7 Up--For cryptogram enthusiasts, these 370 one-liners and quotes from famous and not-so-famous historians, comedians, and politicians may be a delightful treat. For the cryptogram-challenged, this book is a nightmare. Kennedy gives a brief, not very informative, overview of how cryptograms are to be solved. Novices will be lost almost immediately and the entire book looks like something written in a foreign language. The quotes, when readers give up on trying to decipher them and read the answers, are a pleasing gathering of wise and witty sayings from people all over the world. However, unless a rabid cryptogram-loving fan base is lurking in your libraries, you can probably skip this title. For experienced code breakers only.--Cynde Suite, Bartow

Shawn Kennedy has written more than 6,500 trivia questions, word puzzles, and brain teasers for 10 TV game shows. For three summers, he helped Will Shortz edit the New York Times crossword.

This book was really very cheap....and in such good condition....I spend hours working them and it sure does challenge the brain...what I like about this book is that it gives a hint at the start of each one and that is so very helpful....a fun book and sure I will be ordering more when this one is done....

this was the second book i ordered for my husband (who is a "stink" to buy for,) he doesn't like anything digital, so finding game books for him can be a real chore, thank goodness there is a good selection on .con; would have been happy to give it a 5 star but same problem as before it takes a little too long to get it delivered

Common sense is apparently in short supply about some things. There's hardly any room to write in this book. I did the first puzzle and had a hard time fitting all the letters into the small space allowed. For me, the space between lines is adequate but the letters and words are too close together. This seems to be a common problem with cryptogram books and it takes so much away from what should be a relaxing hobby.

Good

Though there were some I'd seen before in other books there were still plenty of new ones. At my age, my little gray cells like to take more recesses from class than they need. I challenge them with a fun exercise they can't seem to refuse. Smiling while you're working out? Why not?

Got this for a friend who I got hooked on cryptograms . . . she's going through chemotherapy for a second time and I sent her this one so she can keep herself a little distracted if need be.

The cryptograms themselves are good. To write in the book though is extremely difficult with small space above each word. Some are challenging, and some are quite funny..

The puzzles were good, but the print was too small and too many puzzles were crammed on one page. It made for writing very small and the words ran together.

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