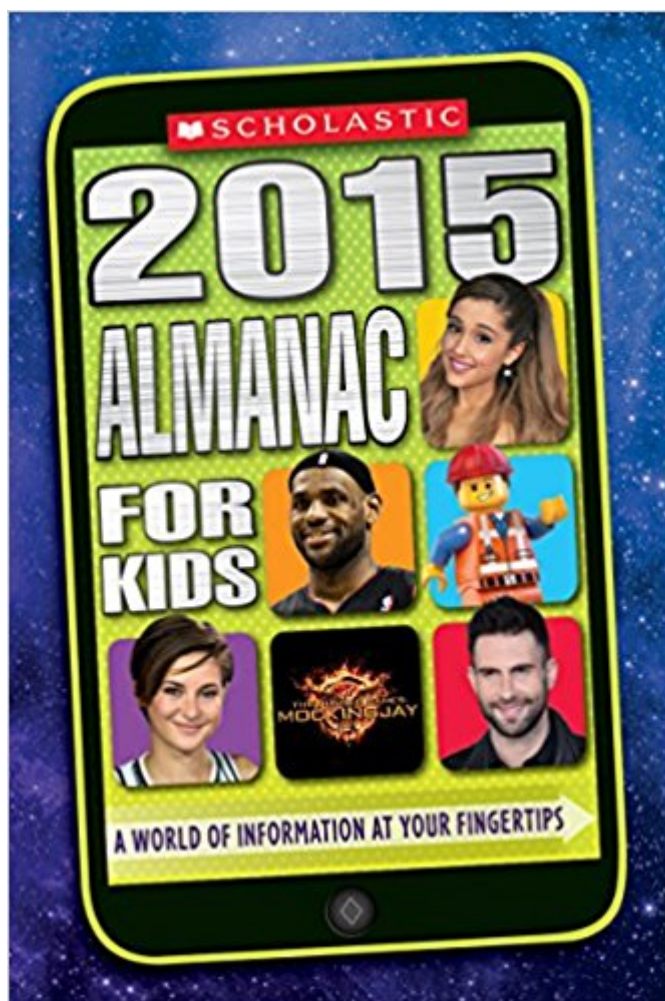


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Book Information

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Grade Level: 3 - 7

Customer Reviews

My daughter loves this book. It's the second year she's received it! Loves it!!

just what my newphew wanted for Christmas.

good

Good reading for kids.

Great book for kids. Purchased for 10 year old. Lots of facts.

Book was a gift, arrived with the spine broken.

Traditionally, almanacs are five star, but they put an asinine pop-culture section in this kids model. I usually rip the pop culture sections out of these before I let the students get near them. This issue I have to rip out the "US Racial Makeup" on p. 230. "Hilarious", "offensive", and "ignorant" don't begin to describe the chart and disclaiming blurb afterward: "Hispanic is an ethnic background, not a race. Hispanic people can be of any race. Researchers use both "Latino" and "Hispanic" to describe people with origins in Spain or Latin America." If "Hispanic" is an "ethnic background

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