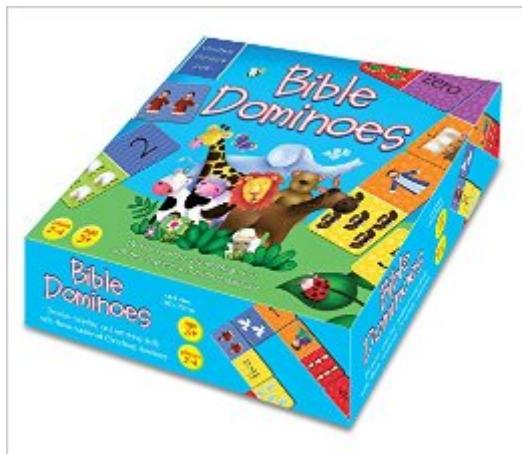


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Bible Dominoes



Synopsis

This domino game helps children to learn about the Bible and Jesus while playing! It also encourages communication, sharing, counting, and matching skills. The pieces are large and colorful, so they're easy to pick up, and the pictures are clear. The set includes 28 dominoes with a mixture of Bible story characters, numbers, and animals to match, as well as instructions and a story booklet explaining the stories featured on the cards. A useful resource for home, school, or Sunday school.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Bible Dominoes is similar to "regular" dominoes except that it uses thick cardboard cards, which have colors, patterns, numbers, and Bible story characters/animals drawn on each card half. There is consistency between the images. For instance, purple with a circle pattern could be zero, 0, or a blank; orange with a tear drop pattern is one, 1, or a single Bible story image; violet/blue with a wave pattern is two, 2, or two Bible images, and so forth. One at a time the players place down a new domino to match the ends of the images together. There is also a little booklet that came with the game of quick summaries of some of the Bible stories. Our family was not too excited by this. The kids were already familiar with the stories, and just wanted to play the game. But the pictures on the cards do match the pamphlet, so it is helpful to read it to tell apart the different renditions of the characters. This also creates the connection between pictorial dominoes and Bible-specific

dominoes. That is, how much the game reflects the Bible is in the parenting/teaching style of involvement. There could be more depth to this, but I like the open-endedness of being able to share the Bible stories in my own way with this as a prop. My kids do like playing with the dominoes. My five year old (who was four when we received the game a few months ago) said, "Mom, I think this game is a little easy for me." But he asks to play it nevertheless, and has a good time helping his younger brother, as well as asking many questions about the various characters and pictures. My two and a half year old enjoys playing this even more. He is at the perfect age to find the game both fun and challenging.

Bible Dominoes provides a good introduction to the game of dominoes. The 28 dominoes are thick cardboard with colorful graphics that reinforce number recognition from zero to six. For the number 6, children will see a domino with a numeral six, another with the word "six" and another with a picture of six things. Everything related to six will be purple. Each number is assigned its own color so children need only know their colors to be able to play. Bible Dominoes will help reinforce how numerals, written words and objects all relate to one another. The dominoes are 3"x 6" so you'll need a good sized surface to play the game. Game can be played with 2-4 players and it is recommended for ages 3 and up. Players pick a certain number of dominoes (based on the number playing) and hold the dominoes in their hand. Remaining dominoes get stacked in a pile. Youngest child lays down any card and next person can build on either side of that card. If they do not have a card with a matching color/number, they select a card from the pile and play moves to next person. The rules are simple and are conveniently written on the bottom of the box which means you won't be misplacing them. For younger children, the game could be played with a player's hand laid out in front of them and still be fun. I think the dominoes could also be a fun activity for solo play. Parent could instruct child to line up all the sides of dominoes with a particular number. Children could be quizzed on selecting dominoes of a certain color. Even just matching up all the dominoes into one long line could be a fun activity for a single child. This game was tried out by my 12, 10 and 8 year olds and they all enjoyed it.

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