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Night Sky Playing Cards (Nature's Wild Cards)



Synopsis

Play your favorite card games while studying the constellations. This deck features 52 different constellations, and each suit represents a different season. So you'll know what to look for and when to look for it. Learning the constellations has never been so much fun!

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Customer Reviews

I picked up this deck of cards at the gift shop of my local MetroPark and I'm delighted with them! I like how the images are dark backgrounds with white stars (more like the actual sky view - makes it easier to find them). And I love how they are organized - each of the suits shows stars from one of the seasons, and the higher-numbered cards are the easier-to-spot, more common constellations and the lower-numbered cards are more obscure constellations. The cards can be used as regular playing cards, or as flash cards to help those learning astronomy.

The images are alright, but these are more like flash cards than something I would actually play a card game with. I wish there was some indication of where to find these constellations in the sky as well.

While the pictures are nice and colorful, the cards are very flimsy and paper like. Don't recommend at all. Was very disappointed in the quality. Too flimsy to actually play use.

I can't remember how I found these, but being into astronomy, I just felt I had to get them LOL My

wife bought them for me as an Xmas gift and I think they're great. I already know the constellations but I can see how they would be a definite help to anyone learning the night sky. Like flash cards, they will help beginners to remember the names, the patterns, the seasons and even the mythical connection for each constellation. As I said, I already know the constellations, so personally speaking, I think they're very nicely designed and am simply pleased to see a nice set of cards with an astronomical theme :)

I haven't actually PLAYED cards with them yet,...only gone through them, looking at the information. Durability seems like it may be an issue, since some of the edges of mine have already peeled a little. Would be nice if they were laminated, or the edges treated for protection.

You get an image of the constellation's star pattern and a thumbnail image of the constellation's representation and the time of year it's seen the clearest and a card suit. Other than that, you are not informed exactly where to find a specific constellation. You'll need a star map to find it's exact location. There is an iPhone app for that, too. By the way, the Big Dipper is part of Ursa Major's constellation form and is always in the northern sky. It and the big W or M of Cassiopeia parallel each other and circle around Polaris, the true North star. I use those constellations a lot when I travel at night in the woods. Now that you know where north is, south, east, and west should be fairly easy to figure out.

I bought this deck to make a "52 Reasons I Love You" project out of them. They are very good card stock and so pretty. The size is 2 3/4" by 4". My only complaint is the front of the card is very bland and boring. It's the same dark blue sky and just says "Night Sky" then "Playing With The Constellations" and a random finger pointing at the sky. I'll try to post a photo. All in all, though...really nice cards.

My husband loves astronomy and I thought this would be a cute gift. He loved it. The way the cards were organized was also cool. The suits are based on the seasons of the constillations. Also the Ace is the brightest and most visable constillation and then they go down in brightness and visibility.

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