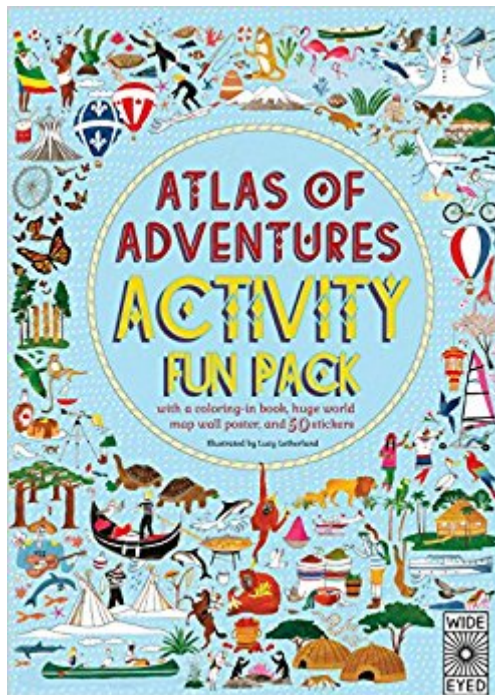


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Atlas Of Adventures Activity Fun Pack: With A Coloring-in Book, Huge World Map Wall Poster, And 50 Stickers



Synopsis

Get busy with this activity book packed with stickers, maps, global wildlife, cultural activities, and exciting adventures from around the world. Color in every continent and put together your own adventure as you decide whether you'd prefer to stay in a treehouse, an igloo, or a lighthouse, and whether you'd rather travel by camel, tuk tuk, or hot air balloon. Pull out the huge double-sided poster to see the country flags of the world, or flip it to find a world map, ready for you to customize over 50 stickers.

Book Information

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Age Range: 6 - 9 years

Grade Level: 1 - 4

Customer Reviews

LUCY LETHERLAND is an illustrator based in London, UK. She graduated from Manchester School of Art in 2011 with a First Class BA (Hons) in illustration with animation. Lucy's work is strongly led by humour and narrative, creating a playful, graphic quality.

I wanted to love the "Atlas of Adventures" activity book, but there are too many flaws that make it less appealing and child-friendly than I was hoping for. The "Atlas of Adventures" is published by Wide Eyed Editions. Here I will be comparing it to Big Picture Press's "Maps", another large-format, unconventional activity book based on a gorgeously illustrated encyclopaedic picture book of the

same title *Atlas of Adventures* and a book pairing which strongly influenced my decision to buy both the hardcover "Atlas" and two copies of this "Atlas" activity book. The first problem with the "Atlas" activity book is that the illustrations run right to the middle seam. As such they are next to impossible for children to color in completely or even to view without bending the spine backwards. My workaround for this was going to be tearing the pages out, one by one, so that they could lie flat and be easier for coloring. (I was going to do this anyway, so that I could re-order the pages and tailor them to fit our "worldschooling" curriculum for next year.) This brings me to two more problems! One (more a nuisance than a problem): Unlike the "Maps" activity book, the pages here don't have perforated edges, so I'd have to cut them out with a razor blade or scissor edge. Two (much more serious): Most of the illustrations cover two pages, so pulling them out of their book form destroys the continuity of the illustrations. But leave them in the book, and they are difficult or impossible to color completely!! See the dilemma here?? My biggest disappointment of all, however, and speaking to the content rather than the format of the book, is that this "Atlas of Adventures" activity book is far less open-ended than I was hoping. I bought this based on the strength of the "Atlas of Adventures" picture book and the "Maps" activity book, expecting the same kind of writing and drawing prompts, engaging maths story problems / hands-on exercises, and plenty of white space for children to contribute their own work. In content, it is nothing like the "Maps" activity book. It's more of a traditional, static, color-within-the-lines coloring book than an "uncoloring" or doodling book. The illustrations are beautiful but crowded, a style that works well for the picture book this is based on, but doesn't do it any favors as an open-ended activity book for children. There is a "spot the x" activity for each continent page (where x=a giraffe, the Eiffel tower, etc. ... an activity you can do with the "Atlas" picture book without necessitating a companion "fun pack"), but that's it for activities. In short, this is a boring take on a lovely picture book. The best I can say for the "Atlas of Adventures" activity book is that the illustrations are wonderful, and the paper quality excellent, thick and toothy (that is to say, it catches crayon or colored pencil well). It's just a shame that it's so hard to use and so dull. Perhaps a future edition will fix the formatting problems, at least.

It's a gorgeous, themed coloring book. Which is great, for what it is, but I would not categorize this as an activity book. The only activity in it are hidden pictures (these are on every other page), and the first page suggests choosing items for a trip. On the plus side, it appears to be wonderfully diverse, and did include Antarctica, which is hard to find. We bought this for our homeschooler, who's just starting 2nd grade, and while it'll be fun, it doesn't appear to be a challenge.

great add on to the Atlas of adventures book

This was highly recommended by the Wall Street Journal and I agree 100%. It is amazing for children and adults.

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