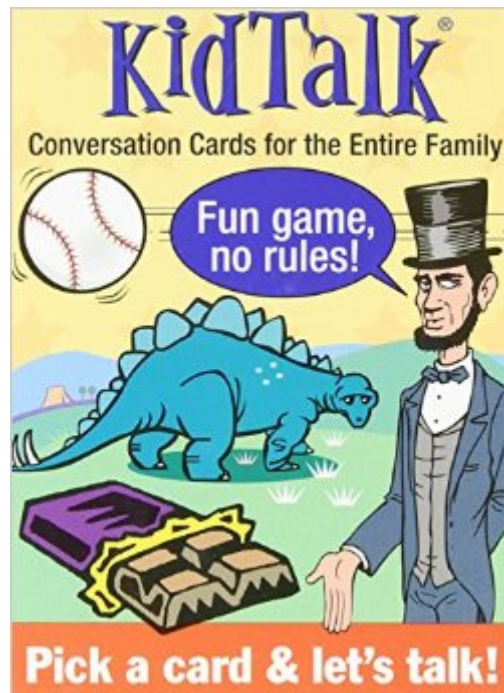


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# Kid Talk: Conversation Cards For The Entire Family (Tabletalk Conversation Cards)



## Synopsis

This colorful deck presents fascinating facts and intriguing questions. A fun way to get conversations rolling at home, in schools, at parties, or while traveling. There are no right or wrong answers. Just pick a card and start talking! For added fun, add your own questions.

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## Customer Reviews

I have kids ranging from 4-9yrs. they love these and beg to do them at dinner time. the best \$7 I've ever spent.

We were looking for a way to increase our family communication during dinner and to allow each child in the family to have equal "floor time" for their comments. The cards contain great topics, are creative, and enhance spontaneous discussion. Great buy!

I bought this so we would spend some quality time at the table and boy did it work. My husband works alot of hours and is so used to eating and jumping up from the table. These cards really go all of us talking and the kids have been eating more and not bouncing around at the table. Even my 2yr old likes to listen to our answers and has been much more behaved at dinner!

Kids are 3 & 5, they love it at meal times, it keeps them at the table eating for a long time! Normally

they want to be excused and go off to play, leaving 90% of their dinner on their plate. This game is great for all ages. We (the adults) join in and our youngest was playing it when she was 2. You learn a few facts along the way too. Basically each card has the top half with factual information about something, then at the bottom are questions like what animal would you want to be, what would you eat, how would you spend your day, where would you want to travel to, how would you get there, who would you take with you, etc. We have a few dinner game products, but this one is the only one so far that allows the kids to both play at the same time, involving the whole family in conversation together and it allows them to continue to eat while playing and it doesn't take up a bunch of space on the table. It's educational and fun! :)

Wonderful for children's sleep overs, parties and family gatherings. Get the ball rolling with this delightful game. How nice-no violence-just good old fashion fun. Highly recommend.

I love these cards and the kids I work with do too! We take turns asking each other questions and finding out more about each other. Sometimes we will make it more of a game by shooting baskets and whoever makes it in gets to ask a question or we roll a die and depending on the number rolled that person gets to ask that many questions. My kids seem to really engage with the questions on the cards and we have a lot of fun while getting to know each other a bit more.

My 5 year old loved these, we went through all of them in a week. We asked a few questions each night and it distracted him so much he forgot to complain about the fruit and veggies I was feeding him.

I bought these to use with my kids, but found that they didn't find the ideas at all interesting. Personal interest varies, of course. It seems to me that we have more interesting conversations than the ones suggested in the deck on a regular basis. My main issue with these cards, however, is that many of the "facts" listed on the cards are completely incorrect. Don't believe everything you read, and particularly with this card deck- find out if the "fact" it lists is truly a "fact". One could take this in an entirely different educational direction than it was intended, but a research project wasn't what I was looking for.

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