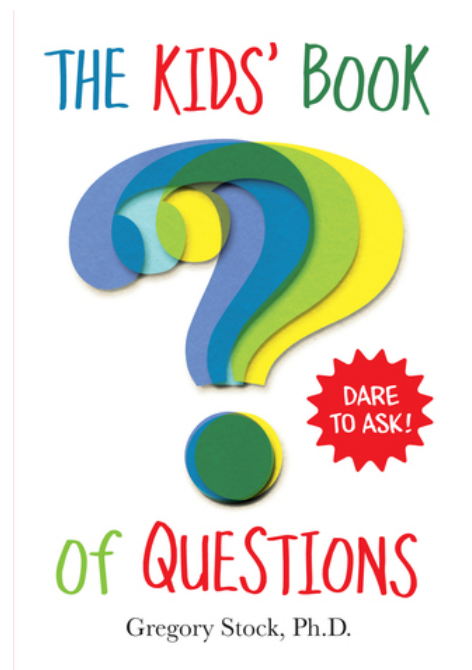




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Kids love to be asked questions almost as much as they love to ask them. And asking is important—parents know the value of having meaningful conversations with their kids, especially as family time is under continuous assault from gadgets and devices. Now the book that solves those needs is back—announcing a fresh new edition of *The Kids' Book of Questions*. Including subjects like the Internet, school violence, and climate change, the book remains a timeless treasure.

Here is a collection of questions designed to challenge, entertain, provoke, and expand young minds. These are the questions that let kids discover how they feel; let people know what they think; raise issues that everyone loves to discuss. Gregory Stock, author of the original #1 bestselling Book of Questions, took his question-asking ways into schools and came back with over 200 questions, including

Thorny dilemmas: *Would you rather have a job you didn't like that paid a lot or a job you loved that paid just enough to get by?*

Embarrassing challenges: *Would you kiss someone in front of your whole class for \$250?*

Provocative ideas: *What things do you think your parents do just to set an example for you?*

Intriguing fantasies: *If you could text any famous person and be sure they'd read and answer your text, who would you write to and what would you say?*

There is only one requirement: Give an honest answer. Then be amazed to see where one little question leads.

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Don Gubler says

Good conversation starters.

Marie says

Book has a lot of questions that are pretty appropriate for kids between the ages of about 8 and 14. Some of them are simple yes or no questions while the majority could lead to some interesting discussions.

Berrett says

I bought this book after reading this wonderful MeFi thread. Our family has spent whole evenings sitting in a circle reading from it. Those conversations have been hilarious, serious, probing, and fascinating. I wish there were five other books like this - I would buy them all.

Michelle says

As the title suggests, this book is relevant only for young children (elementary aged). However, it does have some good, beginning ethical questions that teachers can use as discussion points or journal topics. It could also be appropriate for adults to read with their children.

Lafcadio says

151 - If everyone in your class began teasing and picking on your best friend, and you knew that if you stayed friends everyone would start picking on you, would you stay friends?

Brooke says

Read this on a trip with my kids and nephews. They really got into answering the questions and it sparked a lot of good discussions. It was fun to see them reading it to eachother and talking about it too.

Lara Lillibridge says

My kids really dig this book. It's a great way to get my quiet 11 year old to open up.

Dylan Monson says

It was ok. I liked the thinking process for the questions asked.

Irene McHugh says

I love using the questions here as writing prompts.
