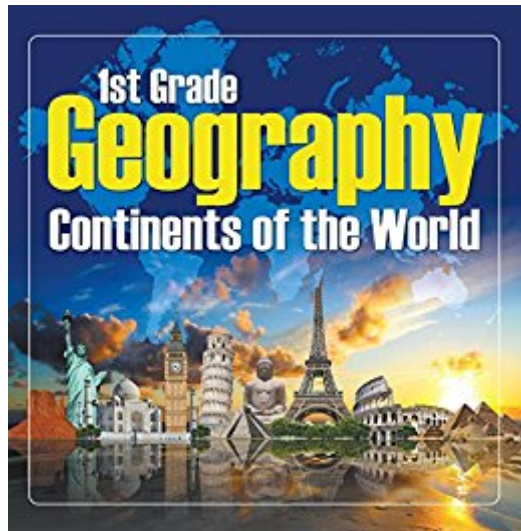


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Customer Reviews

I am a homeschooler, so I am always looking for neat school books that don't really look so much like text books. I like the easy-to-follow organization of this book. It gives an appropriate amount of repetition and predictability for the very young. Each set of four pages (per continent) follows the pattern: Outline drawing of the continent with political boundaries of countries present, Brief text with the relative size of the continent highlighted and another fact or two, and a lovely two-page spread of a stand-out representative photo of a sight within that continent. The vocabulary used in the book is a bit advanced for first graders (populous, currency, dominated, etc) and would preclude most from reading it alone. With that being said, it does encourage vocabulary development if the words

are explained (again taking advantage of the repetition). We have way too many choices of devices, from the Kindle to a Fire tablet, to a traditional laptop, to a desktop. It is perfect on our touchscreen 15.6 inch laptop, with color photos that span the screen and great resolution. It would lose something for me on a smaller screen, though smaller hands and independence indicate that it will ultimately be read there. Honestly, this book is for my daughter, who is kindergartening at 5. I am strongly considering having my 10 year old work with her on it, because it will provide review and quick facts for him as well. It gives enough tidbits to start the conversation, and will be one of numerous resources used for learning about the world. It fits well with her current attention span, which I hope lengthens a bit in the next 2 years. As an introductory overview, it fits the bill, and the beauty of the photos definitely kept my attention to see what would be next.

First grade Geography: Continents of the World. Warning this review contains spoilers. I really enjoy this book. The progression thru the different continents makes sense. This book is written at a level that most first graders will be able to understand. I think that this book does a great job at introducing all 7 continents. Let's begin the journey of exploring this book and see what it has to offer. This book starts out with the definition of a continent. Then it lists the 7 continents on earth. This list does not reflect the order that the continents are discussed, although I really wish it had. Asia is the first continent discussed. I really like that on one side of the page they show all of Asia, then on the other half they give some facts about the continent. They repeat this pattern throughout the book. I find it to be quite helpful. The page following the description is a beautiful high quality picture of something that the continent is recognized for. There is a caption on the picture so you know exactly what it is a picture of, and you learn cool facts. Europe is the next continent we discuss. The facts talk about currency, and that Europe is home to the world's smallest country, the Vatican. The picture chosen for this continent is that of the Eiffel tower in Paris France. Africa, the map of Africa shows country boundaries, and is shaded slightly. We learn that Africa is one of the most diverse places on the planet. The picture chosen here is that of the Great Pyramid of Giza, in Egypt. Australia, We are told the cool fact that Australia means land to the south. The picture was well chosen being that of the Sydney opera house. North America, We learn that North America is entirely in the Northern hemisphere.

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