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# Three-Letter Words Flash Cards



## Synopsis

Three-Letter Words Puzzle Cards contain 54 colorful cards that children put together in sets of 3 to create a picture. The picture word is spelled out across the 3 cards. These self-correcting cards can be turned over for more pictures and concepts. Perfect for home or school! Ages 3 and up.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

After looking over a number of jigsaw puzzle type three letter word sets, I came across this option. Granted, they are cards rather than jigsaw puzzle pieces, but the concept is still the same, the rest is really aesthetics. Form a complete picture, and read the corresponding word at the bottom, which is printed in lowercase letters, one letter per card. The cards are a large size (5.4" x 3.25"). The pictures are a little cheesy and rather lacking, my daughter thought the cat was a squirrel until I had her examine the word (cat is a word she already knows how to spell). Of course, most of the pictures on puzzle word games are just silly anyway. All the other pictures in this set were easy enough for my daughter to identify. The cards have two sides, for a total of 36 words. The colorful side contains easy nouns; ape, bed, bee, boy, bug, car, cat, cow, cub, dog, fox, hat, hen, jet, pie, pig, saw, and zoo. Once these are assembled you can flip the three-card completed picture over to the grayscale side which contains adjectives and pronouns to describe the nouns on the colorful side. For example, if the colorful side has a pie, the grayscale side has the pie with steam coming from it, and the word spelled is, of course, hot. The grayscale side is, of course a more difficult level

that could be played as a puzzle game of its own. With the lack of colors and the more difficult words, it makes for a kind of 'advanced' game in comparison to the simple, colorful 'beginner' game. My daughter, 4, has only had one opportunity to play with these but she seems to really like them and the fact that she can understand the correlation between words and pictures by herself.

I originally bought the 'Flashkids' Three Letter Word set which my grandson enjoys. I bought the Schoolzone set as an extra set for him to have at home. It was a dollar cheaper and I figured there couldn't be a lot of difference between the two sets. They are different in important ways - to me - and since I've had the benefit of seeing the two sets side by side, this is what I will say. The Flashkids set: \* The quality of the card is really good. The cards are heavy and glossy on both side like good playing cards \* There are 28 words in the set which is a good number for young children \* The illustrations are nicer - this is subjective, of course \* One side has a picture of the object, e.g. pen, with small letters - p e n underneath printed in black. The reverse sides are bright, solid colours - one colour per word - with the letters printed in the center, identical to the front letters but larger and printed in white. They're very clear. The child can learn by seeing the object with the letters underneath and then move on to seeing only the letters on the reverse side and learn the word without the picture prompt. The Schoolzone set: \* The quality feels cheap like simple card stock - okay the set is cheap, but so is the Flashkids set. \* There are 17 words on the front sides, and obviously an equal number of different words on the reverse sides. \* The illustrations on the main side are colourful nouns and the letters are clear \* The reverse side has another illustration in a couple of shades of blue on white, and it's not glossy - it's an adjective which relates to the front side e.g.

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