Picture This!

A Vocabulary Puzzle Book

Picture This! A Vocabulary Puzzle Book will aid learners of all ages in acquiring vocabulary, improving reading, and practicing spelling. The following puzzle types are appropriate for elementary school as well as secondary and adult learners:

- Word Search: The names of pictures are hidden in the letters of a grid.
- Crossword: The letters in the names of pictures fit into the boxes of a crossword puzzle.
- **Rebus:** The words for pictures with letters added or subtracted form mystery words.
- **Scrambled Words:** The circled letters in the names of pictures form mystery words.

Although older learners may wish to complete the remaining puzzle varieties visually, they are probably best suited to learners in the primary grades:

- Hidden Pictures: Learners color spaces designated by certain letters, which they unscramble to form the names of the pictures.
- Maze Words: Letters in the paths of the correct maze solutions form the names of pictures.
- **Color Codes:** Word categories determine the appropriate colors for spaces in a picture.

The vocabulary items in *Picture This!* are divided into categories, for which there is one puzzle of each type. Because there are two levels of difficulty, the material is divided into two books:

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Clothing and Body Parts	15
Things We Do	
Animals	
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Things in a House	1
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Picture This! was designed for classroom lessons as well as for individual use. Since language is most meaningful in context, the puzzles are meant as a supplement to, not as a substitute for, communicative language activities. Because they are self-explanatory, no teacher's notes are included, but an Answer Key is provided at the end of each book.

Besides being useful as an educational aid, these entertaining puzzles were created to provide challenge, change of pace, and motivation to individuals inside and beyond the classroom. Use them as a supplement, as a free-time "reward," and—above all—for fun.

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