

Useless Fact

Rick Hofmann, Robby Thiele

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The Utterly, Completely, and Totally Useless Fact-O-Pedia Charlotte Lowe, 2011-01-17 Did you know that cats were once used to deliver mail in Belgium? That the "huddle" in football became popular after a deaf player began using it to prevent other teams from reading his sign language? That the average American eats 30 pounds of cheese in a year? Organized from A to Z, there are over 1,000 trivia tidbits for you to peruse. Start off with little-known facts about Aristotle and Barbie, and continue until you've discovered hidden gems about zombies, zippers, and more! Did you know that Levi Strauss originally intended to sell canvas tents to miners in California but ended up using the fabric to make what the prospectors really needed—pants? Or that a chicken in Colorado had its head cut off and managed to live for another two years? Did you know that if Americans were to switch just 10 percent of their total mileage to scooters, we would consume 14 million gallons less fuel and reduce CO2 emissions by 324 million pounds in just one day? Or that on May 15th, 1950, Coca-Cola became the first product ever to appear on the cover of Time magazine?

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by the Shyness Clinic in Menlo Park, California, revealed that almost 90 percent of Americans label themselves as shy. - And these are just a tiny fraction of all the facts and trivia that you will find inside Useless Facts Galore - Yes, It's A Weird And Crazy World! Get your copy today, get yourself a drink, find a nice place to relax and just enjoy! Samuel Walz.

The Pocket Idiot's Guide to Not So Useless Facts Dane Sherwood, Sandy Wood, Kara Kovalchik, 2006 A pocketful of trivia as special hardcover edition! People love weird facts. And this gift hardcover is bursting with 208 pages of all sorts of amazing, arcane, interesting, and shocking bits of information about everything under the sun and then some. Put together by an expert team of fact finders and pop culture specialists, this collection includes fascinating facts that could be useful to students, collectors, tourists, and enthusiasts alike. a[Nearly 1,000 amazing, not-so-useless facts

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The Totally Awesome Book of Useless Information Noel Botham, 2012-06-05 Weird and amazing facts for curious minds of all kinds Looking for fascinating facts and trivia that readers of all ages can enjoy? The Totally Awesome Book of Useless Information is filled with the oddest and funniest tidbits about history, science, food, animals, and more. A great gift for kids of all ages, this book features: 200+ interesting facts and trivia Engaging illustrations and easy-to-read format Portable size, great for road trips and family vacations This compendium is perfect for trivia buffs, history lovers, and anyone who loves to learn new things. For example, did you know that the Pilgrims ate popcorn at the first Thanksgiving? Or that the peach was the first fruit eaten on the moon? Or that there are oysters that can climb trees? You'll find all this and more in this amazing collection of useless information.

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Useless Fact-o-pedia Charlotte Lowe,2009 Humour.

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The Incredible Book of Useless Information Don Voorhees,2012-10-02 The #1 New York Times bestselling series continues to delight and astound with an all-new collection of surprisingly unnecessary facts and figures. Would it surprise you to learn... •it takes a sloth about a month to digest a meal? •more tourists visit France than any other nation in the world? •the United States still has debt from the Revolutionary War? Do you think you ever need to know... •what type of trees are most frequently struck by lightning? •how much a clerk was paid for penning the U.S. Constitution? •which celebrity uses the pseudonym Slappy White?

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The Book of Useless Information Noel Botham,2006-06-27 What you may so cavalierly call useless information could prove invaluable to someone else. Then again, maybe not. But to The Useless Information Society, any fact that passes its gasp-inducing, not-a-lot-of-people-know-that test merits inclusion in this fascinating but ultimately useless book... Did you know (or do you care)... • That fish scales are used to make lipstick? • Why organized crime accounts for ten percent of the United States's annual income? • The name of the first CD pressed in the United States? • The last year that can be written upside-down or right side-up and appear the same? • The shortest performance ever nominated for an Oscar®? • How much Elvis weighed at the time of his death? • What the suits in a deck of cards represent? • How many Quarter Pounders can be made from one cow? • How interesting useless information can be? The Book of Useless Information answers these teasers and is packed with facts and figures that will captivate you—and anyone who shares your joy in the pursuit of pointless knowledge.

The Usefulness of Useless Knowledge Abraham Flexner,Robbert Dijkgraaf,2017-02-21 A short, provocative book about why useless science often leads to humanity's greatest technological breakthroughs A forty-year tightening of funding for scientific research has meant that resources are increasingly directed toward applied or practical outcomes, with the intent of creating products of immediate value. In such a scenario, it makes sense to focus on the most identifiable and urgent problems, right? Actually, it doesn't. In his classic essay *The Usefulness of Useless Knowledge*, Abraham Flexner, the founding director of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton and the man who helped bring Albert Einstein to the United States, describes a great paradox of scientific research. The search for answers to deep questions, motivated solely by curiosity and without concern for applications, often leads not only to the greatest scientific discoveries but also to the most revolutionary technological breakthroughs. In short, no quantum mechanics, no computer chips. This brief book includes Flexner's timeless 1939 essay alongside a new companion essay by Robbert Dijkgraaf, the Institute's current director, in which he shows that Flexner's defense of the value of the unobstructed pursuit of useless knowledge may be even more relevant today than it was in the early twentieth century. Dijkgraaf describes how basic research has led to major transformations in the past century and explains why it is an essential precondition of innovation and the first step in social and cultural change. He makes the case that society can achieve deeper understanding and practical progress today and tomorrow only by truly valuing and substantially funding the curiosity-driven pursuit of useless knowledge in both the sciences and the humanities.

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The Utterly, Completely, and Totally Useless Science Fact-o-pedia: A Startling Collection of Scientific Trivia You'll Never Need to Know Wendy Leonard, PhD MPH, 2013-01-31 Calling all trivia buffs! Loaded with over 200 entries and almost 2,000 bits of trivia, this book will arm you with hundreds of useless scientific tidbits – perfect for curious minds.

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Table of Contents Useless Fact

1. Understanding the eBook Useless Fact
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Useless Fact
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Useless Fact
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Useless Fact
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Useless Fact
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Useless Fact User Reviews and Ratings
 - Useless Fact and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Useless Fact Free and Paid eBooks
 - Useless Fact Public Domain eBooks
 - Useless Fact eBook Subscription Services
 - Useless Fact Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Useless Fact eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Useless Fact Compatibility with Devices
 - Useless Fact Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Useless Fact
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Useless Fact
 - Interactive Elements Useless Fact
8. Staying Engaged with Useless Fact
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Useless Fact
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Useless Fact
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Useless Fact
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Useless Fact
 - Setting Reading Goals Useless Fact
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Useless Fact

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Useless Fact
- Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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