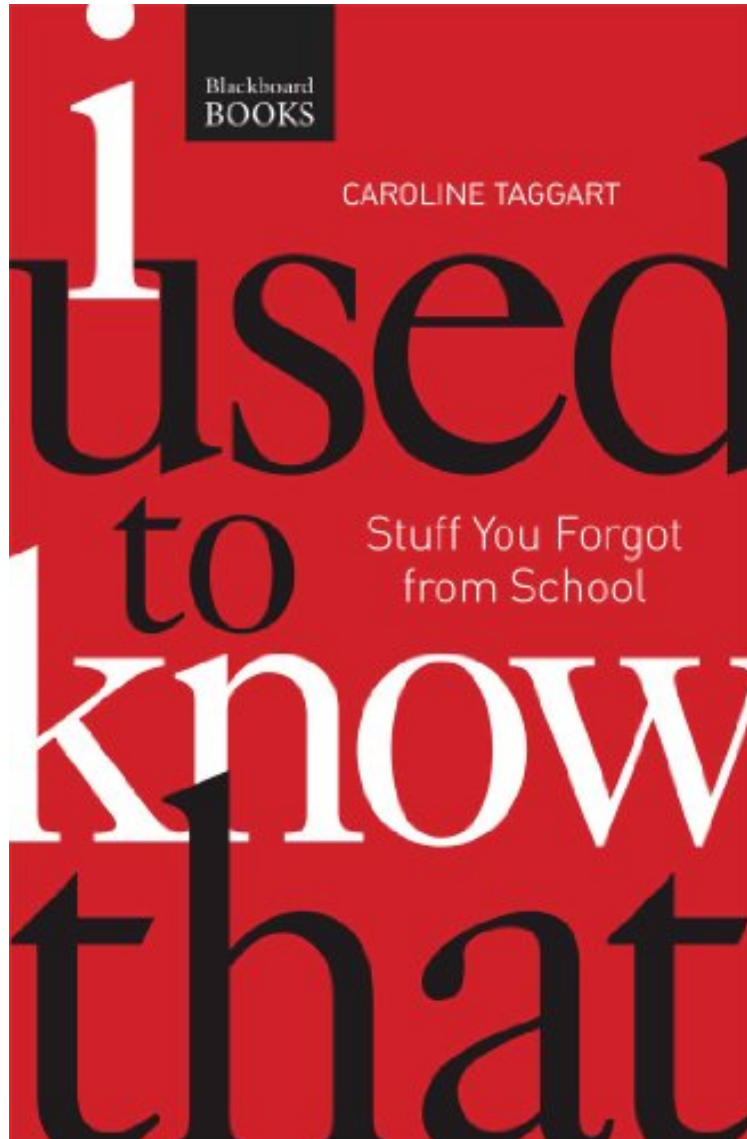


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going to learn. It is an excellent primer for parents when their children are starting a new subject or a great refresher for parents to be able to talk intelligently about the subjects their kids are learning. I think the best part is that when it's homework time, I have a great place to turn for more information so that I can immediately help my child. The book covers English, literature, math, science, history, geography and general studies; everything an elementary student is going to encounter. The breadth and depth of information also would make this a great reference for tutors and others helping children with their school work. One great part of me is the math section because I learned many math skills outside the US. When it's time for my son to work on math topics, I have a great reference that talks about the way math is taught in US schools. So, I will not be confusing him with a different method of working through problems. Overall, I love this reference book and recommend it to all parents and caregivers of school-age kids. It is well written and easy to use. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Good for reference book only By Roseann S. I have only been able to skim it so far but it is not a readable book. It is much more like a reference where you could look up names of American Presidents or Canadian Prime Ministers or famous writers, etc. And some of the information is so basic (what a noun, verb and adjective is for example) that it is an insult to my intelligence to suggest that I would not remember that even though I am 67 and out of school MANY years. I will know what a noun, verb and adjective is until the day I die. There are no tests or quizzes nor does the presentation in any other way engage your attention. This is information I could just as easily find online. Glad I bought a used copy and not full price. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fun Collection Of Facts - Recommended By C. Hill This collection of High School facts was fun to read through to see what I have actually forgotten in the many years since I went to school and, in more cases than I like to admit, might not have learned at all. The sections include literature, history (North American and Europe centric), science, and art. The writing style is fairly conversational and it seems to be mostly accurate, but does tend to gloss over a lot of details that some may consider very important (such as mentioning Paul Revere but omitting William Dawes). I enjoyed this quick refresher and will likely occasionally pick it back up to keep things "fresh" in my mind. Recommended! CFH

This small but mighty collection will trigger your memory with fun facts you learned in school—from adverbs to the Pythagorean Theorem. Witty, engaging, entertaining—a book you'll pick up again and again. Here is a light-hearted and informative reminder of the many things we learned at school that have since been lost over time. Author Caroline Taggart discovered two things while researching this book and talking with other people. One, everybody had been to school. And two, they had all forgotten entirely different things. Here, in this handy little book, are the facts that you learned in school but may not remember completely or accurately. Covering subjects such as English Language, English Literature, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, History, Geography, Religion, and Music, it will feature all the most important facts, theories, equations, phrases and rules we were taught all those years ago. You can discover: Mathematics: How to work out a quadratic equation History: That the first president to occupy the White House was John Adams in 1800 Geography: The capital of Chile and the modern name of Nyasaland Religion: The seven deadly sins and the names of the twelve apostles Literature: Which Shakespearean play The Quality of Mercy Speech appears. The information will be presented in bite-sized chunks and in a self-motivated way, but it will be accurate and up-to-date. It will touch a chord with anyone old enough to have forgotten half of what they learned at school. Here is a perfect gift for every perennial student.

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