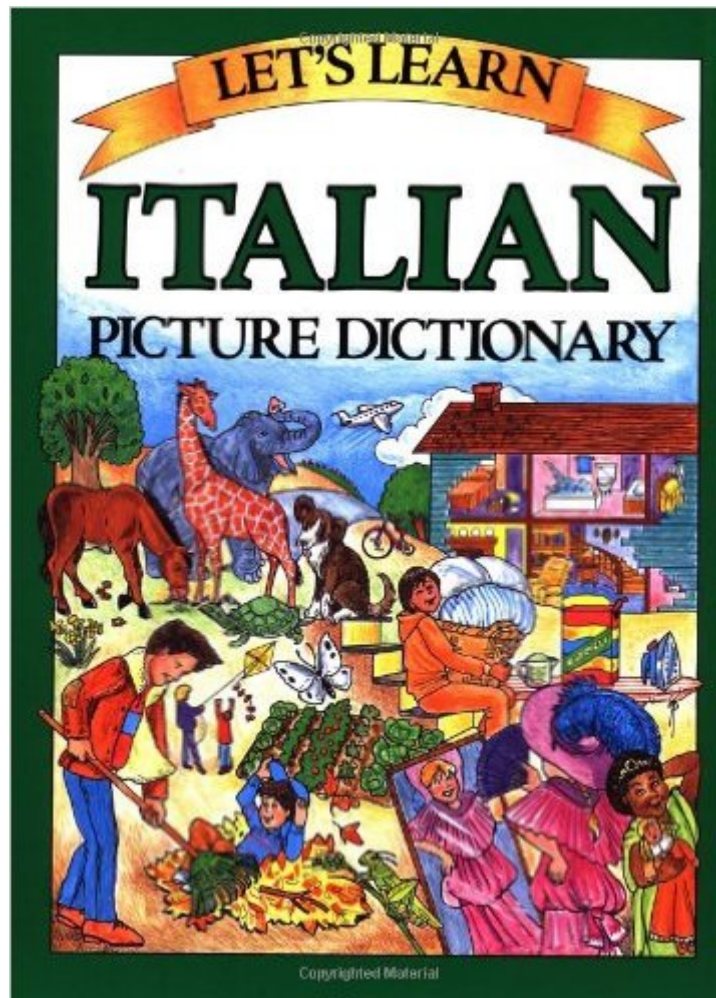


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Synopsis

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Age Range: 5 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

Customer Reviews

I'm learning Italian, and checked this book out for myself, more than my children. I love the layout, I love the pictures, I love everything about this book. It's easy to absorb, easy to find things, It's great. Very thorough, and easy to find words you are looking for. I was loathe to return it to the library, but so excited to see it on . Now it can be mine. Hurray!

Our kids love this book! The pictures in this book grabbed their attention. It's a fun way to put the English words to Italian words. And if you don't know how to say a word, you can look in the Glossary and it will tell you how to say it.

This book is embarrassingly bad. There are ridiculously poor translations and drawings that are laughable and outdated. Many more errors than can be simply attributed to typos or proofreading. It's obvious that person who is not Italian put this together. *Comunit * with 2 Ns? *Le uva* (we're not discussing all the varieties of grapes). Wrong. Add to that the terrible illustrations - surely even an amateur can render a face without making it look completely misshapen or demonic. Give it a pass. If you don't know Italian you'll be teaching a child incorrectly. This should never have been released by a major publishing house. Other examples a native speaker would NEVER make: *Il polvere*. Wrong. It's *la polvere*. *l'anitra*. Wrong. It's *l'anatra*. that's like calling a duck a *dukkla tavola da esaminare*. Wrong, that means the table that is to be examined, not exam table. *turbano*. ridiculously Wrong. It's *turbante*. (this is in the "just add an o to the end and it's Italian" school of translation) *forno a microonda*. Wrong. It's *microonde* *battoni* for *baton*. Wrong. Italians would use *bastoni* from the French or say *bastone*. *Battone* is the plural of street walkers. *Il cappello di cowboy*. Wrong. It's *il cappello da cowboy*. This reads like saying, "I'm wearing a cowboy's hat" *Il pacco per la spesa*. Just wrong and weird. *la borsa per la spesa*. *La pigiama*. Wrong. *Il pigiamal* could go on....clearly not done by someone with native facility in Italian.

I ordered this book and an audio CD program. The CD program was for a much younger child, but he was able to go through the dictionary and learn some words on his own while I look for another age appropriate audio program.

This book outlines logical groups of items we want to learn. If you'd like to find out what a pot is called, look in the Kitchen. A towel, look in the bathroom. It's great to have a little section of the world to learn each time we open the book, and we don't have to look alphabetically for words. Great for every age. My husband and I are committed to learning Italian because of our heritage, and we'd love to have our kids (5 & 2) grow up bi-lingual! Illustrations are great too!

This is a nice book to use in conjunction with Google Translate (to hear the pronunciation). It may be designed for a younger audience, but I just wanted to work on some common words. The price was

ok, and the pictures are fun. Maybe flash cards would have been better...and online is always easier.

I travel to New York City in february 2009 and visit two of the biggest library stores in Manhattan and they could not sell me any book for children in Italian language. Back in Lima-Perù where me and my family lives, tried through web page and found this amazing book for children in pre-school age, bought it online and my brother who where in the United States visit some friends could give it back to me. Is a wonderfull way to teach children two foreign languages at the same time. Thanks, Erika Reyes

This book is a great resource at any level. It has pictures/words categorized and includes the latest computer/electronic terms. For the price - it's a steal. Covers beginning to advanced. Both my 31-month old granddaughter can use this (point to the picture, say the italian word), as well as my Italian wife (looking up new terms that didn't exist when she was a kid). A "must have" for any age if learning Italian.

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