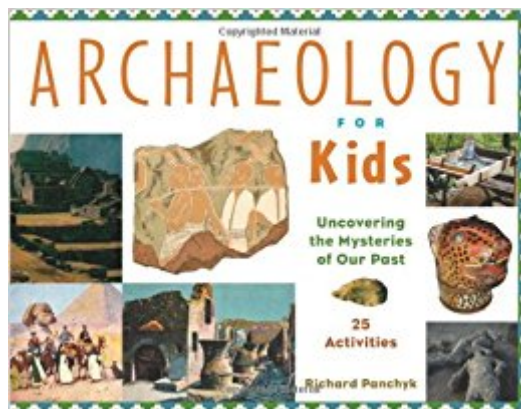




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Archaeology For Kids: Uncovering The Mysteries Of Our Past, 25 Activities (For Kids Series)



Synopsis

This activity book features 25 projects such as making a surface survey of a site, building a screen for sifting dirt and debris at a dig, tracking soil age by color, and counting tree rings to date a find, teaches kids the techniques that unearthed Neanderthal caves, Tutankhamun's tomb, the city of Pompeii, and Tenochtitlan, capital of the Aztec empire. Kids will delight in fashioning a stone-age tool, playing a seriation game with old photographs of cars, “reading” objects excavated in their own backyards, and using patent numbers to date modern artifacts as they gain an overview of human history and the science that brings it back to life.

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Customer Reviews

Readers can analyze soil, make an oil lamp like those used by the Greeks and Romans, and emulate the work of Mary Leakey, who estimated the height of ancient animals by examining fossilized footprints in *Archaeology for Kids: Uncovering the Mysteries of Our Past* by Richard Panchyk. Each chapter offers an overview of a historical epoch then describes the pioneering efforts of archeologists who, in later years, worked to uncover the period. Copyright 2002 Cahners Business Information, Inc.

Gr 5-9-In a comprehensible, often-conversational text well larded with small photos, engravings, and diagrams, Panchyk presents an introductory overview of the field, including methodology, a basic run-through of eras, information boxes on interesting sidelights, and activities perfect for classroom reinforcement. Not an in-depth source by any means, this survey will be useful to students intrigued by the science of uncovering the past or merely looking for another source for report material. For the teacher looking for resources to create an archaeology curriculum, or to spice up an ancient history unit already in place, it will be valuable. In the hands of enthusiastic adults, and combined with other less textbookish works, such as W. John Hackwell's *Digging to the Past* (Scribner's 1986; o.p.), Michael Avi-Yonah's *Dig This! How Archaeologists Uncover Our Past* (Runestone, 1993), or Xavier Hern  ndez's handsome *Lebek: A City of Northern Europe through the Ages* (Houghton, 1991; o.p.), it may open a wide window on the pageant of human history stretching behind our present. Patricia Manning, formerly at Eastchester Public Library, NY Copyright 2001 Cahners Business Information, Inc.

This book is LOADED with quality information but fewer illustrations than expected for a book advertised to be for kids. It is hard to keep elementary kids involved in the text without supporting illustrations - especially when some of the vocabulary included is more advanced than other books on similar material. However, when we scanned for important information and completed the suggested activities in the book - we learned a lot and the kids enjoyed the text. I recommend the book but only if you plan to read it yourself before sharing with your kids and are prepared to shorten the presented information into more digestible amounts!

I purchased this for our 12 year old daughter along with several other books on Archaeology for her use during our "Independent Activities Period" over the summer. I read through it quickly and found it generally well written and interesting. I would have liked more text on how archaeologists do their work, more details on the discovery processes, and more describing how a small fragment is used to reconstruct the original. My impression is that the book is written more for the High School crowd. She is reading about a chapter a day and asks good questions over the material. Overall, I'm pleased with the purchase.

Good source for teaching archaeology to kids

Great book! My daughter who is in 6th grad, had a project and oral presentation- this book had all

the information she needed.

This was the backbone of a fourth grade unit on Archeology. The suggested activities can easily be adapted for the classroom.

Only useful if you are teaching his curriculum

Grand daughter enjoyed

If you're looking for fiction/non-fiction ideas about archaeology and some hands on ideas for learning about the trade, then this is a good book. There are quite a few assumptions about how people lived in the ice age, stone age, etc. And maybe I'm too literal, but how can one really know what transpired? Don't write as if you really know what happened. Plus it covers evolution, it's a good tool for conversation and discussing for creationists, it's weak if you are of the side if evolution.

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