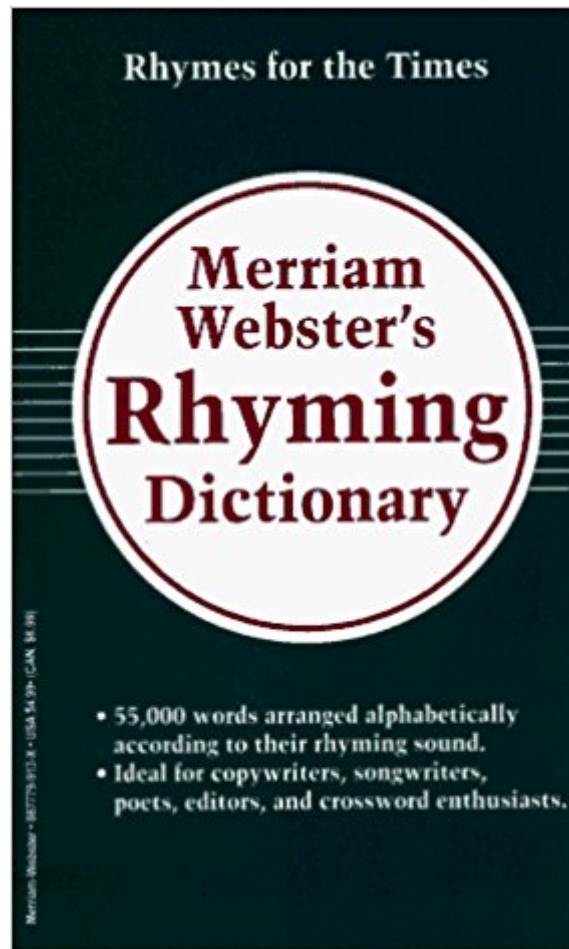




The book was found

Merriam-Webster's Rhyming Dictionary



Synopsis

This dictionary makes finding rhymes easy! It contains over 53,000 entries, the sounds arranged alphabetically, with pronunciations at every entry. You want to locate a word that rhymes with 'commander'? Look up 'ander' in this dictionary, and you will find: bander, brander, candor, lander, pander, slandor, strandor, and 34 more! There are over ten pages of words that end in 'ation'! This is an up-to-date, and easy to use reference tool.

Book Information

Mass Market Paperback: 384 pages

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Average Customer Review: 4.0 out of 5 stars 13 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #1,165,530 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #46 in Books > Reference > Dictionaries & Thesauruses > Synonyms & Antonyms #873 in Books > Reference > Dictionaries & Thesauruses > English #1238 in Books > Textbooks > Reference > Dictionaries

Customer Reviews

Since 1937, Merriam-Webster is America's foremost publisher of language-related reference works. The company publishes a diverse array of print and electronic products, including Merriam-Webster's Collegiate® Dictionary, Eleventh Edition — "America's best-selling desk dictionary" — and Webster's Third New International Dictionary, Unabridged. Merriam-Webster can be considered the direct lexicographical heir of Noah Webster. In 1843, the company bought the rights to the 1841 edition of Webster's magnum opus, An American Dictionary of the English Language, Corrected and Enlarged. At the same time, they secured the rights to create revised editions of the work. Since that time, Merriam-Webster editors have carried forward Noah Webster's work, creating some of the most widely used and respected dictionaries and reference books in the world.

Not sure what the other reviewers are talking about re the supposed difficulty of using this book. I find it simplicity itself. You start with the sound you want to rhyme against, starting with a vowel. For

example, if the word you want to rhyme against is "brave," you go to the A's and find "ave," and there's your list. I have never read the book's instructions, and never needed them. Also, this is not just for people writing jingles and doggerel. Some real poets still rhyme, at least some of the time, old friends of mine.

It's not the most exhaustive dictionary there is but it does have many rhymes in it. It has been of help at times, although a simple google search usually provides more help.

Good sale - thanks. Great rhymers.

if this wasnt new i couldnt tell. it wasnt as comprehensive as id hoped but thats my fault. still helpfull. i got it in a hurry too. thanks

This rhyming dictionary is exactly what I needed when looking for that perfect word in a poem. Of course, what else would we expect from Merriam-Webster's? They've helped me be a writer for years! The proof is here - [...]

BOOK IS EXCELLENT, HAVE PREVIOUS EDITIONS, AND USE THEM ALOT. I WOULD RECOMMEND THIS BOOK TO OTHERS AS WELL

I've long searched for a book for which I could have any rhyme possible at my fingertips. I'd searched long and hard for a rhyme dictionary that could meet my needs as an emcee.(Rapper) I've seen many before, which boast mostly about how many entries they each had. Claims have been made by some of the other rhyming dictionaries on my book shelf. Some claimed to be more comprehensive, more thorough, offer extra sections, and what have you; But the most useful among these dictionaries has been this beauty, the Merriam Webster Rhyming Dictionary. Why, do you ask? 3 words, fellow MC's, 3 words: EASE OF USE. Some of the other books spell words in their entries by how they sound. But this book arranges them phonetically, and as a plus you don't have to search through mono- and poly-syllabic rhymes as separate entries. What's that mean? This means that if you search under A, E, I, O, U, you'll find some simple & tight rhymes. As an example, if you look for a word under "ag", you'll find that it starts from all the words arranged from there monosyllabic forms, (ex. bag, rag, jag, sag,) followed by the bisyllabic rhymes, (ex. dirtbag, dishrag,)and so on my scallywags. It cuts through all the b.s., and goes straight to what you need,

no fuss, no muss. One key feature is the cross referencing. If you can't find a word you're looking for, there are a lot of "See also, words that end in ocks, ox or some words that end with..." at the end of a lot of entries. Just many of the ways this book proves itself. If you write rhymes for the purpose of producing rap music, Then I'll tell ya, Mic Men. This is the ultimate book for you. Whether your just startin' out, or you're are already seriously packing skills, this is the book you can't possibly be with out. It is as this MC describes as "the one reference tool, that is indisputably, irrefutably, quite dutifully the best there is." Trust me. This book stings like a bee, n' floats like a butterfly!

... The Merriam-Webster's Rhyming Dictionary is a book that belongs in everyone's bookcase. Doesn't everyone write a little doggerel now and then-for over-the-hill birthdays or graduation? How about teaching our youngsters the vagaries of spelling? If you don't agree with the above generalizations, then you can skip the rest of this review. If you do, know that this is the definitive reference for rhyming. A word of advice, though. It is not easy to use. They say even a dictionary is difficult if you don't already know the rudiments of spelling. This one is trickier. When you buy a bike, you should "read the instructions before assembly." It is more important to read the preface of this dictionary before you try to use it. I'd love it if there were an easier approach to finding a good rhyming word. I can't think of one. The advantage to doing it the way it is done in this small reference is that, if you want a rhyme that isn't kitschy or too pat, it will be easy to find near the word's precise rhyme. The way it is set up, similar sounding words are grouped near the perfectly-matched rhymes. Most poets already know the secrets of this book. It won't be long before the rest of us-including new poets like me--will get the hang of such literary jargon as "main entries," "cross-referenced entries," "identification numbers," and "inflected and derived forms." It's a little like doing a crossword puzzle. I'm beginning to love this. ...

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