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Yu-Gi-Oh! 5D's, Vol. 1



Synopsis

Yusei Fudo, Turbo Duelist!! A high-speed Turbo Duel through the streets of Satellite brings Yusei Fudo and his friend Sect face-to-face with an urban legend incarnate! Will Yusei lose Sect to the Skeleton Knight? And what sinister plans does Jack Atlas, master of New Domino City, have in store for Yusei? Card included with the first printing only. Reads R to L (Japanese Style), for audiences T.

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Customer Reviews

Masahiro Hikokubo is a writer with extensive experience on the YuGiOh! animation series. He worked on the original YuGiOh! animation as a duel designer and went on to write scripts for YuGiOh! GX, YuGiOh! The Movie: Pyramid of Light, and now YuGiOh! 5D's. He has also worked on the Naruto animation, creating ninjutsu techniques. Hikokubo is a fan of Fist of the North Star and Yasuo Otagaki's Moonlight Mile.

This is again much much better than the english dub of the anime like the GX manga vs the english anime. The charaters seem to have a lot more personality than in the anime. The odd thing about the manga is the I can't find Mr.takahashi's name anywhere on the cover, but that is nothing against it. There is a really fast element with the duels. The duels that seems to stretch on way too long also move very fast and in many duels in the manga that I've read suffer from only one or none of these the 5Ds duels however due (I guess) to the artist's limitations to 21-page chapter for the SJ

monthly suffer either from BOTH or none. Read the 2nd volume and you'll definitely know what I mean. My friends agree with me on this. The story also seems to be much more well developed with Jack being the main adversary with Yusie earlier than in the anime. Many aggravating characters are either downplayed or not included at all. Also the series does not have the stupid crimson dragon thing in it and I hope it is not put in later. Overall very good start to a hopefully great Yu-Gi-Oh manga adaptation.

Not worth the money...

My grandson loved it!

I love how they make the manga just as exciting as the show. Also with new twists and turns every chapter.

My order was received quick and effectively, and not only that I received it in just a day far quicker than anything else I've ever ordered online. I was really happy with the purchase and the product it is very likely I will order again this way.

This book is so awesome!

Always wanted this book, and I finally got it with the card too! This is a must buy for Yu-Gi-Oh! Fans!

In 1996, Kazuki Takahashi would create a manga series about card games known as *Yu-Gi-Oh!*. Wanting to create a battle manga that was unique and not about fighting and a fan of tabletop role-playing games, Takahashi did not imagine how popular the series would be among fans worldwide. With the original manga serialized in Sept. 1996 through 2004, the games have been popular among anime, manga and of course, the card gaming fans in America and also around the world. The series would spawn off various series (featuring manga adaptations by other artists/writers) such as *Yu-Gi-Oh! GX* (2005-2011), *Yu-Gi-Oh! 5D's* (2008-2011) and most recently with *Yu-Gi-Oh! Zexal* (2011-2012). In America, both *Yu-Gi-Oh! Zexal* and *Yu-Gi-Oh! 5D's* are being released concurrently on manga. It's important to note that the storyline of the manga version of *Yu-Gi-Oh! 5D's* is different from the

anime series. The primary characters of Yusei Fudo, Jack Atlas and Akiza Izinski from the anime series are in the manga but the circumstances are much different, especially how the manga series includes the character, Sect. JUDGMENT CALL: When it comes to the *Yu-Gi-Oh!* card games or series, it's always interesting to see how the series tries to re-invent itself. While the concept of card battles are the same, the circumstances behind the game on anime and manga is quite fascinating. With *Yu-Gi-Oh! 5D's*, we have two different storylines that appear on the anime and manga series and for the manga series, it begins with a story of the haves and the have nots. The wealth of New Domino City which features its top Turbo Dueler, Jack Atlas and from the island of Satellite where people who live in the area are not wealthy, comes Yusei Fudo. The sport is Turbo Dueling which brings out large audiences watching in a stadium as the Turbo Duelists race while they are competing in a card match, so not only does one have to keep their eyes on the race, they also must plan their strategies effectively during their card battle. With the first volume, Yusei Fudo tries to save his young friend Sect from the Skeleton Knight, a being that no one thought that existed. And the aftermath of that battle leads, Yusei trying to get Sect to the hospital but wanting to battle him immediately is Jack Atlas. And not long after, even Akiza Izinski wanted to battle him. So, it's a fascinating first volume that is filled with four significant card battles (Yusei also takes on Sect in the beginning of the manga) and the manga series is pretty much showing how Jack Atlas is too powerful and Yusei is not a match for him yet. So, I would imagine the next few battles will be about Yusei discovering new strategies for battle and gaining new cards that will eventually lead to him battling both Jack Atlas and possibly Akiza Izinski for battle in the future. Also, another fun aspect of the manga series is seeing both writer Masahiro Hikokubo and artist Masashi Sato sharing their experiences as newbies in the industry through a single-page manga panel. Definitely fun to see and read! It's important to note that with each volume purchased of *Yu-Gi-Oh! 5D's* an exclusive card is featured. In this case, an ultra rare Dark Highlander card is included with volume 1. With both *Yu-Gi-Oh! 5D's* and *Yu-Gi-Oh! Zexal* being released on manga at the same time, for those wanting to choose only one series, *5D's* features older teens, while *Zexal* focuses on younger kids. In *5D's*, Yusei is older and a tough fighter, in *Zexal*, Yuma is an underdog who was not that good in card battling and is being helped by a being named Astral that no one can see. Both manga series are equally exciting. Also, *5D's* focuses on its players on a vehicle, *Zexal* is not. Also, the card game mechanics are so much different with *Zexal* focusing on overlaying cards to create a more fierce monster. But both series are equally enjoyable! Overall, *Yu-Gi-Oh! 5D's* is a manga series with

card battles that young fans and even older fans may enjoy. Recommended!

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