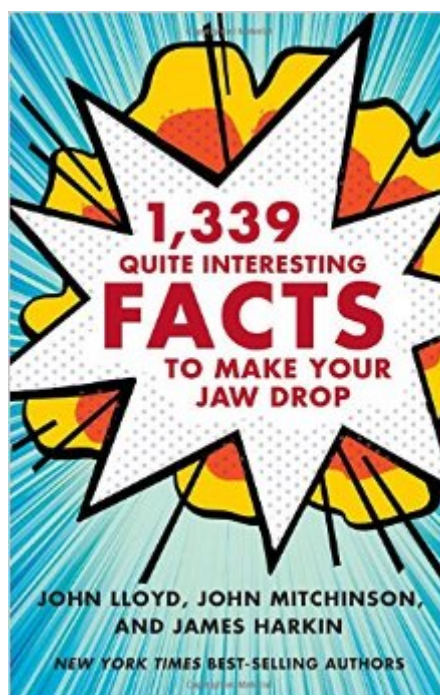


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# 1,339 Quite Interesting Facts To Make Your Jaw Drop



## Synopsis

From the creators of the hugely popular BBC quiz show QI, a brilliant sequel to their New York Timesâ “best-selling 1,227 Quite Interesting Facts to Blow Your Socks Off.1,339 Quite Interesting Facts to Make Your Jaw Drop is bursting with mindboggling morsels of triviaâ •informative, hilarious, sometimes arcane or utterly useless, but always entertaining. Did you know?â ¢ Wagner only ever wore pink silk underwear.â ¢ There are 34,000 statues of Kim Il Sung in North Korea.â ¢ There is a cult in Malaysia that worships a giant teapot.â ¢ Earthworms have five hearts.â ¢ Your eyebrows renew themselves every 64 days.â ¢ Charles Darwin’s tortoise Harriet died in 2006 at the age of 176. Every fact in this magnificent little volume has been researched with punctilious care in order to bring you the truth in its purest form.

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## Customer Reviews

Readers of my reviews will know of my fondness for the show QI and the books that have been derived from it. The books fall into two typesÃ¢Âone, in which the text basically comes from the show itself and explains the strange and quite interesting truth behind ideas that are often misunderstood or misremembered, and another, which is basically a list of quite interesting facts. Obviously, this book falls into the second category. Less obvious might be how much fun this type of book is. My family is getting to enjoy when IÃ¢Âm reading one of these because IÃ¢Âm periodically feel the need to share a fact I find particularly fascinating. I consider myself fairly well-educated and fairly well-read; however, though IÃ¢Âm aware of some of these facts, IÃ¢Âm always surprised at how much I donÃ¢Ât know. ItÃ¢Âs something of which I

like to be reminded occasionally. This is a good book with which to do that.

At first it was interesting, but the more I read, the more errors I noticed, and by the end my mindset was, "Oh, Yeah, interesting but your credibility is gone. I would hesitate to use any of these "facts" in a conversation with someone who knows what they are talking about.

a rather quick read. The facts are just stated. Four to a page. To access their sources you need to log onto Ql.com and go to the sources page, type in the page number and see the links. There are errors scattered throughout .The fact that 20 million people died in the Taiping Rebellion was 10% of the world's population should have set off bells with the Elves. Even at the high estimate of 30 million dead would mean a grand total population of 300 million people when the current population guesstimate is closer to 1.6 Billion. 1.5%...10%... pretty...close? No.

I bought this for my 10 year-old grandson. However, his 34 year-old mother could not put it down, and she kept interrupting our conversation with new found facts.

Got this for a friend for Christmas and he loves it. It is hard to put down and the vast majority of facts from this book are fascinating, believe it or not. I feel like someone (or a group of people) had to go on an all-out quest in order to attain the sacred knowledge contained in this tome. You will not be disappointed with this book.

Leave this book on the coffee table. Pick it up while the TV commercial is on or when you happen to have a minute to sit down....Open to any page...start reading. You have absolutely no idea how many amazing....some ridiculous...ideas you'll read. Then you may not want to put the book down.

The book is a small format, and mostly blank paper. The authors could have better used the paper by adding some more information. I felt it was a waste of paper.

I bought this book for my husband because he thought it looked interesting. He is really enjoying reading all the various facts. If you like trivia and truth, you will like this book very much.

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