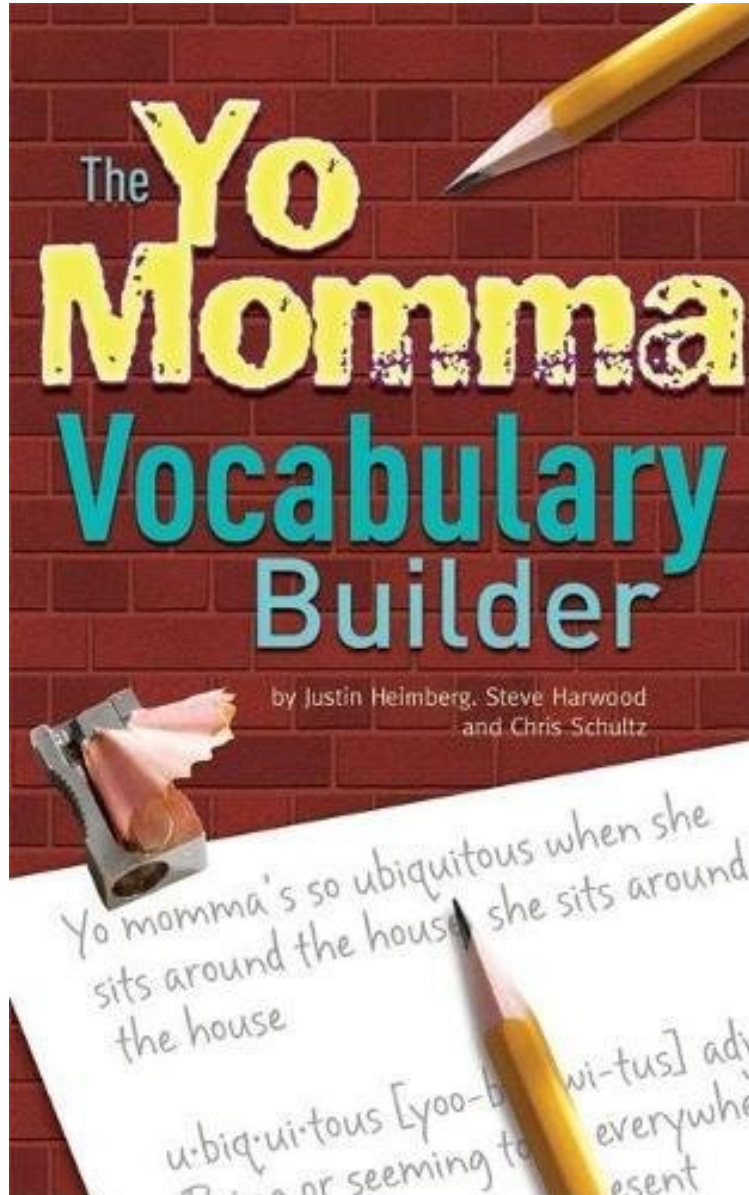


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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Great explanations for SAT vocab that kids can understand  
By new mom  
The Yo-mama part of the book is a bit overdone and many of the insults went over my student's head. I had to explain the insults. For example, one insult is "Yo mama's so voracious that her blood type is Ragu." They don't get it. So, I had to explain the definition and then explain the insult. Hum . . . A bit backwards if you ask me. Yet, the beauty of the text is in its examples. When explaining terms, the author connects it back to celebrities and pop culture. It does not give a lofty definition; instead it's rather detailed.  
I am not required to teach SAT words. I did it for two years in row, and copied pages from this book over the terms I wanted to cover. It was a bit awkward because not all SAT words in the book had insults and some words contained other SAT words as related words to the main word, so hacking the book apart for cut and paste required a bit of effort to streamline how I presented it to the class.  
2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Learning with humor  
By Scotchguard  
This book contains about 250-300 SAT-level vocabulary words. The authors introduce the words in "yo momma" jokes, as in: "Yo momma is so diminutive, she uses Chapstick as deodorant." Following the "yo momma" joke, the vocabulary word is defined and discussed, often in a humorous way that helps cement the word in your brain. Scattered throughout the book are a few (emphasis on few) review exercises. While not all the jokes are killer funny, all in all, a fun way to learn vocabulary and a method that is likely to help vocabulary students remember the words and their meanings. The only thing lacking is perhaps a workbook to increase the interaction with the words in a written way.  
0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Love, love  
By mary  
Love, love, love this. Use it for language arts class opener. Give 2-3 words a day and at end of week they write a story using the words. Hilarious and creative.

Increasing word power sounds like one of those dreary chores best palmed off on somebody else. The Yo Momma Vocabulary Builder, the first in Fall Media's series of irreverent, educational books, makes the activity not only endurable but irresistible. The authors use classic dissing and one-upmanship to slyly introduce young readers to a wide range of words. A typical entry, for "emaciated," first presents the word as a joke ("Yo momma's so emaciated, she can hula hoop in a fruit loop."). The pronunciation is then given, along with a detailed, humor-inflected definition ("too skinny . . . skeletal") that invokes pop culture phenomena like supermodels, the Olson twins, Gollum from Lord of the Rings, and Ally McBeal. The book ties neatly into the "Yo Momma" phenomenon seen in recent MTV shows as well as books and games, and is an ideal gift choice for parents and educators looking to give young people a book they'll enjoy and share.