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The I Used to Know That Activity Book Stuff you forgot from school

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Keynote

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Description

Dust off those cerebral filing cabinets and remind yourself of all those facts you really should know!

From pi and Pythagoras to presidents and popes, prime ministers to prime numbers, literature to litmus tests, there is so much information from our school days that we have forgotten, or only half-remember.

The I Used to Know That Activity Book is an enjoyable and interactive way of reminding ourselves of all those facts that we'd like to remember and re-learn, or those we missed the first time round.

This useful book contains questions across all subjects, perfect to dip into and try your hand at whenever the mood takes you. There is space to fill in the answers and, if you are a bit rusty, all solutions can be found at the back of the book.

An enjoyable, informative and lighthearted activity book for all adults who want to jog their memory and get their brain back into gear.

Sales Points

- An enjoyable and interactive workbook, based on the *Sunday Times* bestseller *I Used To Know That* - written by the author of the series, Caroline Taggart
- Designed to test readers and remind them of the half-forgotten facts, theories, equations, phrases, rules, and sayings from their school days
- Tests knowledge across all subjects, including English language and literature, maths, physics, chemistry, biology, history, geography and general knowledge
- From the publishers of the adult workbooks *Think You Know It All?* (over 15,000 copies sold) and *My Grammar and I Activity Book*

Author Biography

Caroline Taggart is the bestselling author of *I Used to Know That* and, in the same series, *A Classical Education* and *An Apple a Day*. She also co-wrote *My Grammar and I (or should that be 'Me'?)*. Her other books include *Her Ladyship's Guide to the Queen's English*, *The Book of English Place Names* and *The Book of London Place Names*.

She also appears frequently on radio and TV giving her opinion on such subjects as whether or not there should be an apostrophe in *Druids Cross* and, if so, where it should go.

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