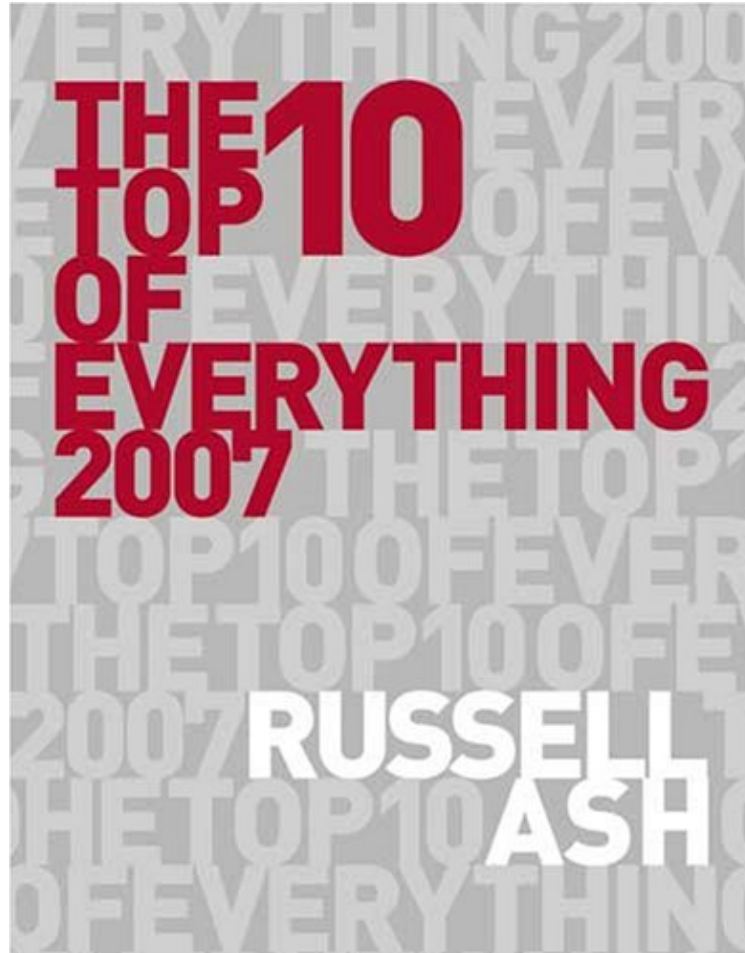


## The Top Ten of Everything 2007: The Ultimate Book of Lists

Russell Ash

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**Russell Ash : The Top Ten of Everything 2007: The Ultimate Book of Lists** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Top Ten of Everything 2007: The Ultimate Book of Lists:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Students LOVE this!By Doc W8This is a wonderful addition to our school library's reference section that also includes The Guinness Book of Records. I can hand this to a bored and fidgeting sophomore knowing that he will not surface from it until the bell rings. That is high praise indeed. This compendium of lists is fun, interesting, arresting, and always has something to linger over. It ends up all over the library. Please, more goodies like this!!!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Top ten of everything 2008By M. K. GillisWe use this book when we have family over for dinner. It engages everyone.I ask the ? and then each person that wants to participate answers. The rule is that each person responds and then the correct answer is given.If you choose to follow this format, it allows each person, no matter what age or intelligence, to give their

response. Then when the caller gives the correct answer people immediately reflect on their own response first; then they think about whether they were correct. Believe it or not all this happens quickly (in my experience). There is not usually a focus on who was right or wrong. It may take some time to get participants used to the idea of going around the table before hearing whether their answer was correct. Children, probably, benefit from this approach the most, however; this approach allows everyone to save face. mcmg0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Twinklestar Those older versions are awesome. The new 2015 edition is awful...

If you want to know what or who was the best, worse, richest, fiercest, deadliest or simply biggest of practically anything, then this is the book for you, with over 600 lists on a diverse range of subjects. Praise for the book: "The Times" - Just as many pictures, just as much colour, but somehow more fulfilling in its desire to present 10 of everything, whereas Guinness makes do with one.

.com What's so appealing about a list? It's tidy, it's pithy, it's easy on the eyes and noggin. In this oversaturated age of information inundation, the list presents preorganized data in a format that doesn't require a lot of concentration or drain vast stores of brain wattage. Even the weariest intellect can enjoy a list of 10 data points. Ten most suicidal countries? Lithuania, Estonia, and Hungary get top billing. The bestselling postcard in the Tate Gallery is of The Lady of Shalott by John William Waterhouse, whereas the top postcard in London's National Gallery shows Vincent van Gogh's Sunflowers. And the list of top 10 countries with the most video rental outlets starts with the U.S., Pakistan, and China, and South Korea and Romania don't trail far behind. Russell Ash provides lists on the universe and the earth, animals and vegetation, births, deaths, and political achievements. There are city lists and country lists, building lists and park lists, as well as lists pertaining to music, books, movies, theater, transportation, sports, and the commercial world, plus a special section of millennium-milestone lists to prepare us for the next century. The top 10 reasons to get The Top Ten of Everything? It is: Entertaining Educational Fine Bathroom Reading An Excellent Statistical Resource Fun to Read Aloud to Anyone Who'll Listen Doesn't Require a V-Chip Portable Great Classroom Reference Keeps the Back Seat Quiet During Family Trips It Has Only One Adverse Side-Effect: Know-It-All-ism. -- Stephanie Gold From School Library Journal YA? Compiling information from such varied sources as CD-Roms, the Internet, obscure reference books, government publications, and research organizations, this annual top-10 list provides a fascinating look at today's culture. Though some entries, such as longest river or highest mountain, remain the same, others change yearly, such as best-selling books, box-office cinema, play hits, or top-selling songs. Beginning with human achievements in the 20th century, the lists go on to cite the most highly populated countries in the world in 1900, 1950, and 1990. Most expensive paintings during the decades range from Picasso and Renoir to van Gogh. Ash invites readers to suggest lists and send them to his e-mail address. The illustrations and short essays provide explanations as well as a rationale for inclusion and make this more than a book of lists. Pam Spencer, Chapel Square Media Center, Fairfax County, VA Copyright 1996 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist Though it was originally compiled by a British packager, a U.S. editor has done a good job of adding American material to this book of lists. Topics covered range from the universe and the human body to the commercial world and travel and tourism. Some of this information is easily found in an encyclopedia or the Guinness Book of World Records: Oscar winners, sports records, tallest waterfalls and longest rivers. However, some information is more elusive: top films by studio, longest running programs on National Public Radio, top fairs by attendance, most- and least-visited states, fastest fighter aircraft of World War II, best-selling Ben Jerry's flavors. But sources for the information here are not given consistently, and many tables aren't even dated. This is a problem in verifying facts. For example, the list of the 10 most-visited zoos in the U.S. differs dramatically from a similar list in Gale City Metro Rankings Reporter (reviewed in this issue). Gale gives a source for its information, Top 10 does not. Though there are pictures on most pages, this attractive book is not as heavily illustrated as the typical DK title. A brief index lists the topics of tables, not the names on the tables. The Top 10 of Everything is a fascinating book to browse and will be popular in school and public libraries, but it doesn't have the authority to serve as a reference book. Sandy Whiteley