

Jenga "Throw-n-go"

Product Details Sales Rank: #10042 in Toys & Games Brand: Winning Moves
Model: 1179 Number of items: 1 Dimensions: 3.00 h x 3.00 w x 11.75 l, 2.30
pounds Features Contains 54 precision crafted hardwood blocks Includes game die
and stacking sleeve to assemble tower Instructions included

You're probably familiar with the classic game of Jenga - stack identical blocks in alternating rows of three rotated 90 degrees each time, remove one block at a time and add it to the top of the tower until the tower collapses. This Throw-n-go game offers a slight variation which provides a mild twist, but also comes with a bit of a design flaw that cancels out any improvement. This version comes with colored blocks (black, purple (more of a pink) and blue) and a die. Each player in turn rolls the die and must do what the die says. The possibilities include black MID, purple END or blue END. According to the instructions, if you roll a MID, you have to remove a black middle piece or any middle piece. If you roll either of the END results, you have to remove a blue/purple end piece or any end piece. I'm not sure why they bother to specify color if you can remove any piece in that position. We made a house rule that you must follow both the color and the position. The other die possibilities are wild (pick any piece), pick any two (self-explanatory) and reverse (do nothing for your turn, play passes back to the player who just went before you). The design flaw is that the black paint is apparently thinner than either the purple or the blue paint, which makes the black pieces thinner than the other colored pieces. The difference is very slight, but such slight difference is still enough to make a noticeable difference in the pressure on the different pieces - the black pieces are always easier to remove than the blue or purple, which means that anyone getting a wild or any two roll will always pick black pieces. It doesn't ruin the game, and some may even enjoy the variation this provides, but to me it seemed to lessen the enjoyment. The challenge with original Jenga is that all the blocks are identical, so it's often hard to find a good block to move. The challenge with this game only comes after all the black blocks have been moved, at which point the tower is pretty precarious anyway. This variation is a great idea and the colors are nice and vivid, but they really need to work harder to get all the blocks identical in thickness. We don't dislike this game (and the kids love just building

with the colored blocks), but we'll probably be sticking mostly with our original Jenga game.

This is classic Jenga, except that blocks are colored and a die has been added. You roll the die at the start of each turn and it specifies a type of block to pull out of the tower, or a wild, pick two or reverse. Jenga is fairly fun, especially if you want a quick game with just a couple of people. I think it's a great pick to teach my 5 year old to slow down and focus a bit. He can play it even though he's under the age recommendation, though some children might find it frustrating. Adding the colors and die keeps it a little more interesting, and of course the game can be played as original version without using the die. The major problem is that the black blocks in my set are consistently slightly smaller than the other two colors. I noticed this on the second round when the tower leaned dramatically upon setup. I found a decent workaround by stacking each level in all one color so they're balanced. But really I think this is a quality issue that negatively effects game play if you don't take care to compensate.

We're big board game fans around here, and the kids love Jenga. Following Monopoly's lead, Jenga and other board games have spent the past few years making variants on their classic play, from our favorite Donkey Kong Jenga to the not-so-fun Jenga Boom. Jenga Throw-and-Go sits in the middle of the pack as a variant, pretty fun but could use a couple (minor) improvements. First off, we've played a million versions and house rules of Jenga over the years, so we didn't bother to read the actual rules. They seemed self explanatory enough: roll that die and remove the corresponding piece. There are also rolls to reverse the order, pick any block, or pick two blocks. When I did get around to reading the rules, they were a convoluted mess that made our version seem simple, so I discarded them. Of course you can use these blocks to play Classic Jenga, too, by omitting the die. We noticed there was some slight variation in the blocks themselves that seemed to be a quality control issue, but for the skill level of my 7yo and 4yo it didn't matter. What is helpful for younger kids is the die becomes the bad guy rather than the other players, so we had far fewer hurt feelings in the end, and that's a pretty big win. See all 82 customer reviews...

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