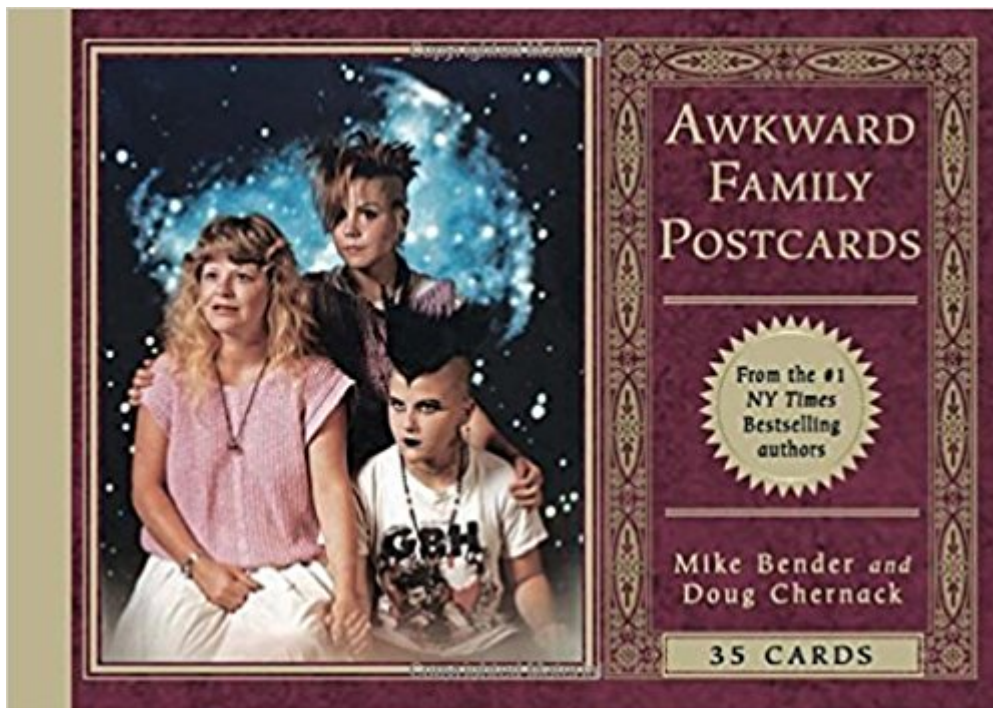


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Awkward Family Postcards: 35 Cards



Synopsis

With 35 of the most hilariously embarrassing and relatable moments from the Awkward Family Photo series, this compact postcard book offers yet another way to share the most cringe-worthy family moments captured on film.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

MIKE BENDER is a screenwriter whose credits include Not Another Teen Movie and the MTV Movie Awards. DOUG CHERNACK has created and produced shows for E, Fox Sports, and The Golf Channel.

A wonderful collection of postcards!!! I bought this book for my "Postcrossing Addiction" and loved it! The recipients of the postcards really enjoyed the images. Made of sturdy card stock with lots of room for writing your message AND the address of where it's going to! Cards are easily detachable! A great value for the price!

Photos are hilarious, as always, but the jokes/comments printed are just not relevant to the photos. It really takes away from the hilarity of the photos, themselves.

Just hilarious and everyone can relate to these family pictures.

I like having random, weird postcards for postcrossing and these definitely help make the quota! :)

Using these for our wedding guest book for guests to sign and send to us after the wedding with wedding wishes. The postcards are on thick material which makes them easy to put apart from the binding.

Oh these were great

good for a laugh. Medium weight card stock

I am now on my second book of these postcards. So far, the recipients have really enjoyed them. (That's why I bought a second book.) The good: Some of the photographs are very funny. For example, one card shows a young couple with a baby (or toddler, I can't really tell). The parents are kissing the child, one on each cheek, and the child looks absolutely horrified. In another photograph, a young boy is grinning extremely widely, sporting a lovely 7-10-split grin. Both of these cards, I think, would bring a smile to just about anyone. The cards are also very sturdy, completely suitable for posting. They are thicker than commercial postcards of the sort you might buy on vacation, and they require only the postcard rate to mail. (At least I think they do. I used the postcard rate on every card in the first book, and all were delivered.) The back of each card is divided down the middle, and there is almost no text to interfere with a message. (There is a very small copyright notice running along the left side of the back of each card, but it's not obtrusive.) Now the not so good. Some of the photographs simply are not that funny, at least to me. For example, one card has a family of four standing in front of a "Welcome to South Dakota" sign, and the caption below the photograph reads, "It's the journey, not the destination." Now, it's possible that I simply miss what's funny in the photograph, but the best I can figure out is that the idea of going to South Dakota is supposed to be a joke in and of itself. Many of the photographs are funny simply because of the time when they were taken. For example, the Charged GBH shirt on the child in the photograph on the cover probably sets the picture in the 1980s, and I'm sure the boys at the time were proud of their look. It's probably a pretty good photograph to use to judge whether the book would appeal to you. There are others that depend pretty much entirely on whether the '80s were inherently funny. In short, it's a mixed bag, but based on the reports of those to whom I write, the mixture tilts decidedly toward funny.

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