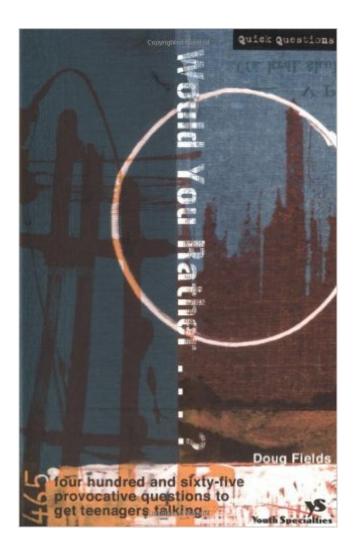
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# Would You Rather...?





## Synopsis

Ask away . . . and get your students talking with these provocative questions. Would You Rather . . . .? gives you 465 stimulating either-or questions that will get your students talking, laughing, debating, and thinking. Questions like Would You Rather . . . watch a soap opera or make fun of one? . . . be gossiped about or lied to? . . .get shot from a cannon or walk a high wire? . . . make a child cry or kick a puppy? . . . attend the Last Supper or discover Jesus' empty tomb? You can use these questions anywhere, anytime -- when you want to break the ice, spark a discussion, build community, get kids to wrestle with spiritual issues, or just have fun. And the convenient size makes it easy to stick in your pocket or in the glove compartment of your car. This is one resource you'll want for every member of your ministry team!

## **Book Information**

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## **Customer Reviews**

I purchased this book to use with my combined youth group of 7th to 12th graders. It is by far one of the best resources I have purchased. This book poses questions would you rather a or b and then the kids are to respond and tell why. This is the one book that consistently gets my youth talking. The discussion varies each time due to the various youth that are at an event. We have gotten off track on a number of questions due to the responses and then the youth wanting to respond to that etc. I recently lost my copy and will be purchasing a new one soon.

Wihile substitute teaching in a junior high school, and waiting for an assembly to start the class asked to play "Would you rather..." This involved using the book and students volunteering to call out a number and then answer the would you rather... question. The biggest problem was having the class end before everyone got to answer a question. Turnned out that this was normally a "reward" for hard work. It was very impressive and caused a great deal of comments, replies and interaction.

This handy pocket book provides a window into the minds of teenagers. Through fun, creative questions, kids become less guarded and begin to open up and share their values. Questions like "Would you rather be gossiped about or lied to?" get them thinking, debating, talking, and laughing. You'll want to keep a copy of this book any place you hang out with kids--in your office, at home, on trips, in your car. This is one resource you'll want for every member of your youth ministry team! Perfect to use for-- Ice breakers - Discussion starters - Community building = Wrestling with faith issues = or just for fun!

It is a mixture of light and funny questions along with some deeper questions to get you thinking. I use the book with a high school small group I lead and they love it. It really gets them talking and thinking, especially when you follow up their answers with "why did you choose that" questions.

The What If, Would You Rather, Have You Ever, and Unfinished Sentences have opened doors for conversations with the youth of the church. They are great ice breakers for young adults who are not familiar with each other and start conversations that show differences and similarities of opinions. I would recommend all of them to anyone who works with youth.

I was recommended this book at a church leadership conference and purchased it shortly after. This book will not disappoint you and is well worth the money spent. It can be used to get youth and workers talking in Sunday School or Small Groups. I have also used it to spark discussion in my weekly emails to people in the youth group as a youth pastor.

I've used this with youth groups, either letting students flip through and ask questions to the group or by posing questions to the group and having them walk to one side of the room or the other based on their answer (using this once in a lesson about the church in Laodicea from Rev 3 as we discussed the importance of being decisive). I've also used this with my family and with my in-laws

#### to begin good conversations.

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