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Fake yugioh cards guide

In gthr, we're all about community. As we grow closer to our release (EVERY DAY NOW!), we want to... Read story images via Official Yu-Gi-Oh! Sell Yu-Gi-Oh! cards are a profitable business for some people. Even so, many people try to sell fake cards in the hope of making an easy profit. For newer collectors, it can be difficult to distinguish real from fake cards. Fortunately in Yu-Gi-Oh! there are not as many complex counterfeiting techniques as some other popular card games. This guide will guide you through what to guess when assessing the authenticity of the card. Look at the text image yugioh.fandom.com this is where almost every Yu-Gi-Oh is fake! can be identified. Have the original card next to you so you can judge the font and quality of the text. A quick note about fonts is all Yu-Gi-Oh! The card name is on all the hats, so if it's a lowercase card, it's fake like the card above. And when it comes to the text content itself, google the image card that you authenticate to compare. Often there are misspelled words or text effects that are completely wrong on fakes. Compare textures and images Fake cards are often printed on materials of different quality. So be sure to feel the card and check if the texture matches the other Yu-Gi-Oh! Card. Usually, the seller tries to put it up the sleeve to prevent you from checking, and although removing it can damage it, it is important to check. Carefully check the attribute symbols and star levels at the top of the card. Often fakes make the mistake of putting star levels on spell cards and fading stars too much. These are the two things you need to be early on when checking your card. Avoid fake cards If the card passes all these tests, chances are yu-gi-oh is real! Card. The best way to protect yourself from buying a fake Yu-Gi-Oh! the card is to buy from a trusted seller. And if the price on a rare card seems too good to be true, chances are it's fake. 1 See text font. Bootleg or Yu Gi Oh fake! cards often have different fonts than the original card. Compare all the text on the card with the original card to see if there is a difference. [1] The text on the fake card may also be a font larger than the original card. Tip: Use other authentic cards to compare fonts for differences. If you don't have a card in hand, search online for the original card. 2 See if there are spelling or grammatical errors in the effect text. Fake cards are often mistranslated or the text is poorly spelled. Check the text effect, or text that explains the ability and use of the card, for misspelled words or awkward syntax for signs that the card is fake. [2] Check the text way on the card too. If it looks different from an authentic card, then it is a fake. 3 Confirm that the effect text is correct. Compare text effects with authentic versions of of to see if the text is different. Any change in words or phrasing means the card is fake. [3] Search for cards online so you can see the correct text for comparison. If the text effects in colors on an authentic card but not in the card you bought or plan to buy, then the card is fake. 4 Check lowercase letters in the name of the card. All original Yu Gi Oh! the cards display the names of monsters or abilities in all the hats. If one of the letters is in a lowercase name, then the card is a fake. [4] The effect text will have lowercase letters, but the card name will not. The card name will always be inside parentheses with words separated by slashes. In addition, attack numbers (ATK) and defense (DEF) are always separated by forward slashes. [5] Check the distance as well. Some fake cards will have extra space before or after the forward slash. 1 Check the attribute symbols at the top right of the card. The attribute symbol is a Japanese character that must be placed in the upper right corner of the card. On top of Japanese characters, there must be an English translation overlaid on the symbol. If the symbol is missing, the English translation is incorrect, or the translation is misspelled, then the card is fake. [6] The list of possible English translations is: light, dark, fire, water, earth, wind, divine, spell, and trap. Tip: Some older cards might say magic instead of spells. 2 Check the top right, right, and bottom points of the level stars. The monster card will have a star that shows the level of the card. The level card is a 5-point yellow star with a red-orange circle around it. The upper, right, and lower right points of the level star must fade or be obscured on a red-orange background. If the stars are solid or different, then the cards are fake. [7] Compare level star alignment with other original cards. Some forgeries will align star levels. 3 Observe the features of star ratings. The rating star is a 5-point yellow star with dark circles around it. This star should not have any of the points faded or obscured in the background. If the rating star looks different, then the card is fake. [8] The ratings star only appeared in the Xyz monster. If they're on another monster card, then it's a fake. 4 Make sure the Spells and Traps cards don't have any stars. Spell Cards and Traps are generally faked, but you can see the fakes by making sure all the features of the card are correct. For example, there should be no rating or star level on them. [9] 1 Find a rounded corner on the card. All original Yu Gi Oh! the card has a rounded edge in the corner of the card. If the card has pointed or angled corners, then it is a fake card. [10] Beware of cards that have rounded corners A lot, too. 2 Feel the surface of the card with your finger to check the texture. The texture of the card surface should feel shiny and slightly raised to reflect the features in the art. Rub the surface of the card with your fingertips to feel its texture. Fake cards are often flat and rough. [11] Fake cards may feel like sandpaper when you rub them. 3 Check to see if the card limit is wrong. The main story mark of a fake card is an uneven and consistent border on the front or back of the card. This is a sign that the card was wrongly cut and faked. [12] Make sure you check the front and back of the card for uneven borders. 4 Check the foil stamp in the lower right corner of the card. The authentic card will have a shiny square stamp in the lower right corner of the front of the card with the words Yu-Gi-Oh! in a small horizontal script. Fake cards may not have foil stamps or letters can be arranged vertically. [13] The color of the foil must be either gold or silver. The other color is fake. Tip: Gold-colored foil indicates that the card is a first edition or limited edition. If the card is labeled or sold as a first or limited edition and has a silver foil stamp, then it is fake. 5 Confirm the design, logo, and trademark on the back of the card are correct. The back of the card should have a dark orange vortex with a black oval in the center. In the lower right corner there should be an official Yu Gi Oh! Logo. It should also say a trading card game with a trademark symbol. [14] If a feature is missing or in the wrong location, then the card is fake. The border on the back of the card should be slightly thicker than the border on the front of the card as well. 1 Research the cards you plan to buy. Whenever you plan to buy Yu Gi Oh! cards you need to know all its properties and statistics so you can be sure you bought an authentic card. Visit Yu Gi Oh officially! website so you can be sure you have accurate information. [15] Tip: Check online forums for information about the card and what the fake version looks like. 2 Check the name and statistics of the card you purchased. Even if you buy your card from a major retail store or sealed packaging, you can't always believe that it's authentic. You need to confirm the original card by ensuring that the card is given the correct name and contains actual statistics. [16] These statistics include attributes as well as their level or rank. Compare also the specified number listed below the bottom right corner of the card image with the assigned number of the authentic version of the card. 3 Avoid cards sold in a set of several packs of cards. Yu Gi Oh's unlocked set! cards come in a single package of 9 cards. Counterfeit cards are often sold in packages containing more than card or as set set A couple of packs. [17] A set of 3 packs for a discounted price is a dead gift whose card is fake. 4 Compare the same 2 cards with the spot difference. Whether you plan to buy a card from someone online or in person, you need to compare the cards they sell to the authentic version so you can look for any difference. If the card they're trying to sell you have a difference, then it's a fake. [18] Search for the original version of the card online so you can compare it with the cards sold. Add New Question How do you know if the Yu-Gi-Oh card is the first edition? wikiHow staff editors answer answers these answers are written by one of our team of trained researchers who validate them for accuracy and comprehensive. Support wikiHow to unlock the answers this staff researches. First edition cards are usually quite easy to find as they will say Edition 1 on the left side of the card, under the image. They will also have a golden holofoil at the bottom right of the card. You can also check the package where the card came in. If the top right of the package says Edition 1, then all the cards in it are Edition 1 cards. What kind of question is a fake Yu-Gi-Oh card? wikiHow staff editors answer answers these answers are written by one of our team of trained researchers who validate them for accuracy and comprehensive. Support wikiHow to unlock the answers this staff researches. There are some key details you can look for to identify fake Yu-Gi-Oh cards. View text fonts and compare cards with original cards. Look for differences such as capital letters or spelling errors that may indicate that the card is not genuine. Also, make sure the card text is the same as the other original card text. Some fakes may have different languages or use poor grammar. Pay attention to missing symbols or features that are not included in a particular card. For example, a real Spell Card or Trap will never have a star on it. What is the rarest Yu-Gi-Oh card? wikiHow staff editors answer answers these answers are written by one of our team of trained researchers who validate them for accuracy and comprehensive. Support wikiHow to unlock the answers this staff researches. Some of yu-gi-oh's rarest cards include Crush Card Virus, Minerva, The Exalted Lightsworn, Des Volstgalph, and Gold Sarcophagus. Because these cards are so rare, they are also very expensive and can sell for thousands of dollars. If you've ever seen one of these cards, hold on to it! Also, beware of anyone trying to sell ultra rare cards at a very low price because it can be fake. Question Whether the card without serial number and notation at the bottom says the first edition is real or Itu tergantung - beberapa kartu seperti Kartu Dewa Mesir (Slifer The Sky Dragon, Obelisk The Tormentor, The Winged Dragon of Ra, The Winged Winged of Ra - Sphere Mode, The Winged Dragon of Ra - Immortal Phoenix) does not have a serial number. This applies to the version of the Egyptian God card that can be collected and played. But if it's a card like the Blue-Eyes White Dragon, it's most likely a fake. Other cards that don't have serial numbers include Black Luster Soldier (Ritual Monster), Five-Headed Dragon, etc. It doesn't mean they're fake. Sometimes cards are accidentally printed without serial numbers and misprints. Question If the card has a silver holographic square and says first edition or limited edition, is it fake? Yes. KONAMI pays great attention to cards (very rarely, they have typos), but each limited edition and first edition card always has a gold box. Question How do I make a strong Yu Gi Oh deck? Use cards that work well together and strategize or buy deck structures. Deck structures usually have nice cards that work together. The question is (c)1996 KAZUKI TAKAHASHI printed in the lower left corner indication that the card is fake? The card with 1996 KAZUKI TAKAHASHI in the bottom left is most likely a fake - the original Yu Gi Oh card has it in the lower right corner. Question If the card does not say what edition it is, is it fake? If it doesn't have a number set below the bottom right of the image, then yes. If you mean editions, such as where they say the first edition under the bottom left, then not necessarily. Real cards can say the first edition or not at all, if they are not the first edition. No card labeled 2nd edition, etc. Question If the silver/gold sticker has a small gap between it and the right edge, is it fake? Chances are, because Konami has high quality standards, and won't let it pass. There is a small chance it is from wear and tear, but it is highly unlikely. My question has the ultimate dragon blue eye but it doesn't have a serial number at the bottom. I got it in a set of boxes that I bought at the card shop. How do I determine if it's fake? The ultimate dragon blue eye, (at least some of them, like a special box set) is one of those cards that doesn't have a passcode/serial at the bottom. If it's the only mistake, chances are it's real. 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