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Magic Tree House Research Guides are now Magic Tree House Fact Trackers! Track the facts with Jack and Annie!

When Jack and Annie got back from their adventure in *Magic Tree House #39: Dark Day in the Deep Sea*, they had lots of questions. How big is a giant squid? What is a dragonfish? How do deep-sea creatures find food when it's *so* dark down there? What do scientists think mythical sea monsters might really be? Find out the answers to these questions and more as Jack and Annie track the facts. Filled with up-to-date information, photos, illustrations, and fun tidbits from Jack and Annie, the Magic Tree House Fact Trackers are the perfect way for kids to find out more about the topics they discovered in their favorite Magic Tree House adventures.

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From Reader Review Sea Monsters for online ebook

Tiffany Askins says

Sea Monsters shares information about all the sea monsters that inhabit the deep dark parts of the sea. I used this book as an accompaniment to another Mary Pope Osborne that my lower readers read in book club. Actually, they stumbled on this book in our classroom library and became really excited to read it.

Steve says

I like the book because it tells me things about the ocean that I never knew. I like the part where it tells about the squid that is bigger than the giant squid. It also talks about the sighting of sea monster I really enjoyed that part.

Sydney says

squids when they see a predator they shoot ink out of their butts to escape.

Teresa Scherping Moulton says

Did you know that giant squids have beaks like parrots? Or that some marine creatures in the deep ocean can make their own light with bioluminescence? Jack and Annie have researched all about sea monsters in this nonfiction companion to the Magic Tree House book *Dark Day in the Deep Sea*. They'll teach you about prehistoric sea creatures, ancient legends about monsters in the ocean, and even fascinating animals we can find in salt and fresh water today. There are also scientific mysteries yet to be explained. What was the strange, underwater "Bloop" that scientists detected in 1994? The noise seemed to come from an animal bigger than a blue whale! Go along with Jack and Annie and discover the creatures inhabiting the last mysterious place on our planet - the deep, dark sea.

This is the second Magic Tree House Research Guide that I've read, and they really are great nonfiction reads for elementary schoolers. This topic of Sea Monsters probably has higher appeal than some of the other titles in the series, especially since it covers various topics like dinosaurs, modern animals, and ancient mysteries. Although it's not the first in the series, this book might be a good one with which to start grabbing kids' interest.

I would recommend this book to kids in grades 2-4. Anyone who is interested in animals, dinosaurs, creepy or gross facts, science, or mysteries would enjoy this. The whole series is great for kids at this reading level who want or need to find readable nonfiction.

Abby Johnson says

An accessible introduction to the various creatures living in the deep sea, this book highlights the creatures that live in the deep sea and the ancient creatures that once lived in the deep sea. This is a great choice for recreational nonfiction reading and it includes many tips about doing further research.

<http://abbylibrarian.blogspot.com/201...>

Reagan says

This book is from Dark Day In The Deep Sea. There are a lot of amazing facts about this book. One fact is that scientists see scars on whales from tentacles of a Giant Squid that the whale fought. I think the creatures that live in the bottom of the ocean are all pretty weird.

I really like this book. It has a lot of good research of the creatures in the ocean in it.

Kaylee says

Mrs. Kromminga read it to me does that even count LOL :):):):):):):):):):)

KAYLEE

Chrystal Phillips says

I have a lot of fun and learn all kinds of interesting tidbits reading these companion books. The stories are fantastic and the companion books are super cool for learning the real stuff behind the stories. LOVE the entire series!

Zion says

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Marya says

This book recaps various "sea monsters" in a factual, yet interesting tone. Mostly. Everyone once in a while, the good information (octopuses are ok, kids!) is interrupted with a dose of fear (except this one kind which is the size of an egg, so you'll never see it coming, and it'll kill you in seconds!).

Daphne Kim says

My daughter really enjoyed this Nonfiction book that also reported some of the old myths about Sea Monsters. Because of this book, when she and I were watching a bit of Finding Nemo, I asked her the name of the deep see fish with the lighted lure and asked her what kind of fish it is. She said, "Anglerfish." Wow! I would not have known that at 7.

Dolly says

This is another informative book in the series of Research Guides (I see they are now called 'Fact Trackers'), companion books to the Magic Tree House stories. This book is the companion book to Dark Day in the Deep Sea. It's been almost three years since we read that book, but we remembered the crazy sea creatures that Jack and Annie met during that adventure.

This book describes sea life on various levels, including the creatures in the deepest parts of the ocean. It's not as entertaining, perhaps, as Down, Down, Down: A Journey to the Bottom of the Sea by Steve Jenkins, but it's still a good way to learn more about the ocean. The details are not overwhelming and it's a good way for children to get more background information after reading one of the Jack and Annie tales.

I think these books are great for elementary school-age children, especially if they are doing a report or want to learn more about a topic. We enjoyed reading it together - another fun library ebook read on our iPad.

Unicorn Wishes says

I liked it!

Timothy says

love it

Angela says

I honestly think it should deserve four, even though I put it for five. It is just that it is a good book, but also that it is pretty scary thinking about all those other sea creatures that are kind of scary. It still was a good book. At least I learned about different kinds of creatures that people think they are monsters, but they really are not. I really liked it so much that I still gave it five stars.
