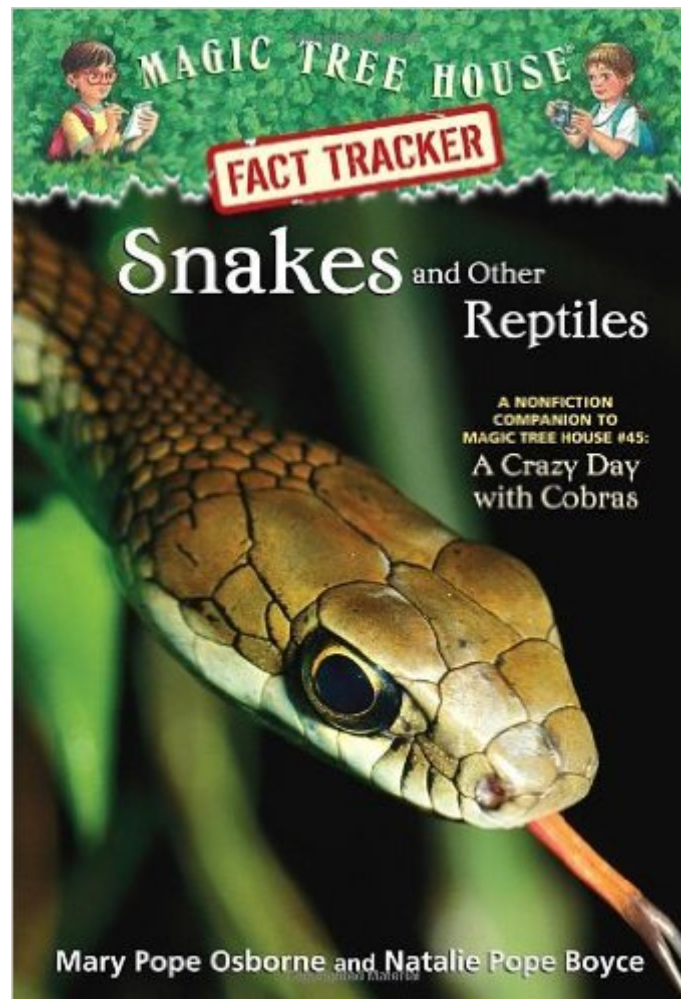


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Snakes And Other Reptiles: A Nonfiction Companion To Magic Tree House #45: A Crazy Day With Cobras



Synopsis

Track the facts with Jack and Annie! When Jack and Annie got back from their adventure in *Magic Tree House #45: A Crazy Day with Cobras*, they had lots of questions. Can snakes really be charmed? What reptile has the deadliest venom? What do Komodo dragons eat? How do you tell alligators and crocodiles apart? 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. And teachers can use Fact Trackers alongside their Magic Tree House fiction companions to meet common core text pairing needs. Have more fun with Jack and Annie on the Magic Tree House website at MagicTreeHouse.com!

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Grade Level: 2 - 5

Customer Reviews

Reptiles have been around for a long time. You can't escape them even if you tried because they are on every continent. If you hate them you will learn to love and appreciate them once you've read Osborne and Boyce's book. If you love them you will be delighted to learn even more about them. Osborne and Boyce discuss all of the species in the reptile family. In regards to myths, readers will

learn that snakes in Egypt were considered gods and in Greece they were a sign of healing and wisdom. If you were wondering how many different kinds of snakes there are around the world Osborne and Boyce teach readers about snake families such as Colubridae who are harmless, Boidae and Pythonidae which have strong muscles to better squeeze their prey with before they devour them. There are plenty of pictures here to show off all of the animals readers will learn about. Lizards, crocodiles, turtles and tortoises are covered to name a few. Readers will find fun facts on sidebars of pages and helpful resources to find out even more information. Osborne and Boyce even cover why it is so important to save snakes and reptiles. Many are considered to be an endangered species because their natural habitats are being destroyed. Readers will also get educated about the medicinal purposes of snake venom and how it can help to lower blood pressure and slow down the growth of cancer. Parents and teachers will love this guide. Readers will love the index in the back of the book for quick reference to a particular topic or reptile

I love the Magic Tree House Research Guides. They pack as much info as five or six typical nonfiction books for this age group - and kids find them compelling. This one is no exception. The book has plenty of good factors including:-- an in-depth discussion of what makes reptiles reptiles, including why birds are considered reptiles-- a (brief) chapter on the importance of reptiles and their conservation, and-- plenty of macabre information about venomous snakes and other deadly reptiles that is sure to delight a certain type of kid (and creep another type out!) I've never read the Research Guides for their photos, but this book has its share of amazing (though black-and-white) shots: a snake flying through the air, another one swallowing an egg whole, a lizard shooting blood out of its nose, etc. The Guide isn't perfect, however. The treatment was uneven: snakes got two chapters (which makes sense, given the name of the book), lizards 15 pages, alligators and crocodiles 13 pages, and turtles nine. While the book covered plenty of ground, there was plenty left unsaid. It's a matter of priorities: if your kid is a fan of Jack and Annie and of reptiles, this book is a no-brainer. If you want a nice introduction to the reptiles for cheap (remember, this one paper-back book has as much content as several hardback children's nonfiction books), this is a sensible purchase. However, if your kid is squeamish or if you are looking for an in-depth treatment, you might be better off searching elsewhere.

This is one of many books in the series and my daughter absolutely loves these books. As soon as she got it she couldn't put it down until she finished the book.

I purchased this book for my 8 year old grandson, but the print is too small and there is no adjustment for the font. The screen orientation is not adjusting when I change the position of my tablet. This is the only book that I have this problem with.

This is very informative and a good reading exercise for first grade boy. He loves snakes and enjoyed this fact filled book.

These are simple, but they contain a fair amount of information. Interesting for kids. I'm not as crazy about the Magic Treehouse stories, but I really like the research guides.

I have always been a fan of snakes and the jungle. This book is a cross between both of them. I would recommend it for any kid who reads Magic Tree House or likes reptiles.

This research guide is full of fun facts and makes a great companion to the Magic Treehouse book A Crazy Day with Cobras. These guides make learning fun!

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