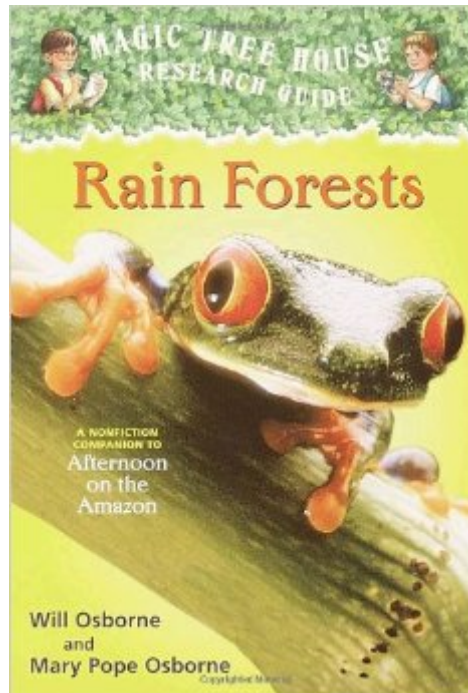


The book was found

Rain Forests (Magic Tree House Research Guide)



Synopsis

Track the facts with Jack and Annie! When Jack and Annie got back from their adventure in *Magic Tree House #5: Afternoon on the Rainy Day*, they had lots of questions. How much rain falls in a rain forest? What is the world's heaviest insect? What the heck is a sausage tree? Why is it important to preserve the world's rain forests? 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!

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 730L (What's this?)

Series: Magic Tree House (R) Fact Tracker (Book 5)

Paperback: 128 pages

Publisher: Random House Books for Young Readers; Magic Tree House Research Guide edition (September 25, 2001)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0375813551

ISBN-13: 978-0375813559

Product Dimensions: 5.2 x 0.3 x 7.7 inches

Shipping Weight: 5 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars See all reviews (22 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #45,499 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #14 in Books > Science & Math > Nature & Ecology > Forests & Rainforests #20 in Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Science Studies > Nature > Forests & Trees #28 in Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Science Studies > Environment & Ecology

Age Range: 7 - 10 years

Grade Level: 2 - 5

Customer Reviews

The world of informational books created by Will and Mary Osborne are designed for children in early elementary grades. They present such topics as the Rain Forest, knights, ninjas, saber tooth

tigers, the Titanic, the dingos of Australia, and so on. There are 28 books in the series, as well as the more detailed nonfiction informational research guides. "Rain Forests: Research Guide" is one such book. The story line is basic in each adventure book. Two children, Jack and Annie, 8 and 7 respectively, find a tree house in the woods one day, then discover dozens of books in it. But the most wondrous thing of all is pointing to a picture in a book, then magically being transported across space and sometimes time to go there. On many occasions after the children return home, they research the topic. It's that additional effort that makes these Research guides unique. Not only do Jack and Annie (or Will and Mary) provide details of the topic at hand, but they also teach the research process. What better way to show children how information gets into books AND how that information can be included in a fantasy adventure. The Osbornes, along with their favorite illustrator, Sal Murdocca, are giants in my book. As for "Rain Forests," information is presented in a logical order with illustrations depicting each explanation. The rain cycle, geographic placement, layers of the forest, specific plants, animals, and people tribes are covered. This particular guide ends with a suggestion for ways for children to help save the rain forests, disappearing at an alarming rate. Then the standard conclusion lists other resources to consult. I'm aghast that two other reviewers on the product page find fault with "Rain Forests."

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