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How To Train Your Dragon: How To Be A Pirate



Synopsis

Follow the further adventures and misadventures of Hiccup Horrendous Haddock III as his Viking training continues and his father leads a stranger and the Hairy Hooligans to the Isle of Skullions in search of a pirate's treasure.

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Customer Reviews

After reading "How to train your dragon by Cressida Cowell" I went on a search for other books by this author. I stumbled upon "How to be a pirate", second in the series. It has as much humor as the first book, that means a lot! All the original characters are in the book, including a few new people and dragons. I recommend this book to all people. If you haven't read the first book in the series "How to train your dragon" then you should read that first. There are also pictures through-out the book. Some are humorous, some make the writing more imaginable. This is one of the best books I have ever read.

My Name is Jack and I'm 8 years old and I love to read. I read this book in three days because I just couldn't stop reading. I loved it because it was funny, surprising, and one of the best books I've read. My favorite part was when the boat sinks and Hiccup ends up in an underwater cave and finds the treasure of Grimbeard the Gasty. It's all about Pirates, Vikings and Dragons which I love. Now I am going to find the other books in the series too!

I read this book and "How to Train Your Dragon" to my fifth grade class. When I finished they

begged me to go on and look up the next book - which we discovered will be published in May. I ordered it right then and they have circled the anticipated delivery date. The characters are amusing, the writing is fresh, the vocabulary (especially the character's names) is right up an adolescent's alley - and they loved having a grown up having to pronounce names like Snotlout and Baggybum. Practically every one of the kids (average to above average readers) have read both of the books on their own, also.

i loved this book!! its another hiccup story! folowing the story from How to train your dragon this fantasy about a boy and his dragon is one of the best!!!its a funny story and a adventure, if you like dragons and clumsy vikings trying to be pirates you'll love this story if i could give more stars i would!!! if you buy this book i hope you like it!!

The "How to Train Your Dragon" books are sublime silliness. After my grandson saw the "How to Train Your Dragon" movie I purchased the book for him and now he is into the second book of the series. He is 6 going on 7 and the fun of these books encourages his listening to stories but also his budding reading skills. Even though, as an Eng Lit major, I can't vouch for their classic worth, they are great fun and wonderful for a young reader's introduction to reading chapter books.

Now, I really know that pirates were a scurvy lot, not to be trusted. I really, really do know this. But something deep inside me has always wanted to sharpen my cutlass and hoist the Jolly Roger. A friend and I even co-wrote a story in which we were pirates, and the name of our ship was the PMS Hellborn Strumpet. (That has a ring to it, doesn't it?) Knowing all this, is it any wonder that when I first heard of Cressida Cowell's series of books about Hiccup Horrendous Haddock III, young Viking and Pirate-in-Training, I simply had to have one of the books to read right now? Of course not! Hiccup is a bit on the small side and completely unmemorable. His small dragon, Toothless, is a cowardly hypochondriac. Together they attend the Pirate Training Program, learning about Spitting, Senseless Violence, Frightening Foreigners, Weaponry, Pointless Graffiti, and other important pirate tasks. Being the son of Stoick the Vast, Chief of the Hooligan tribe, great things are expected of Hiccup, but it looks as though Snotlout (Hiccup's arch enemy and the resident bully) has other intentions. School is interrupted by Alvin the Poor-But-Honest-Farmer who claims to know where the fabulous treasure of Grimbeard the Ghastly is located. Hiccup doesn't trust the handsome, smiling stranger, but of course he's outvoted and everyone boards a ship and starts counting their share of the treasure before it's found. I thoroughly enjoyed reading this book. Lessons about deceptive

appearances and inner worth, for example, are given in a humorous, tongue-in-cheek manner that takes away any medicinal sting. The illustrations are a delight-- looking like the pencil sketches of a grade school boy, hunched over his paper with the tip of his tongue clenched between his teeth. The book can easily be a hit with both children and adults. Will I be reading other books in this series? You bet! Dragons, Vikings, pirates, swordplay-- I wouldn't miss all this for the world!

I hate to admit it, but I wasn't very good about reading to my son until we found this series. Every chapter is a cliff hanger and we are eager to get started the next evening. If my husband reads to him, I'll read it myself so I don't miss a chapter. The stories are funny and smart without being full of potty humor. It's nice to read about a decent normal kid who thinks his way out of his problems even if he doesn't get credit for it. Goodbye Captain Underpants!

I thought that How to Be a Pirate was altogether good. It is the second "memoir" of Hiccup Haddock III, a Viking hero and heir to the Hooligan Throne when he was a child. This book is the sequel to How to Train Your Dragon, a book about Hiccup getting his dragon. In this book, Hiccup takes pirate classes. After the boat on which the children of the Hooligan Tribe were practicing sinks, Hiccup grabs on to his great-great grandfather's coffin. Then a Viking outcast named Alvin tells them of a great treasure. As Hiccup hysterically bumbles his way through the adventure, he learns that things are not always as they seem. This funny book is for any age - 5 to 115! I highly recommend this book!!

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