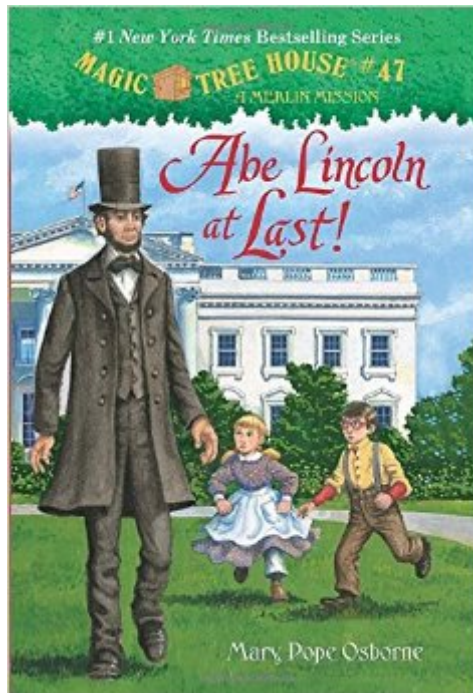


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Abe Lincoln At Last! (Magic Tree House (R) Merlin Mission)



Synopsis

Jack and Annie are ready for their next adventure in the New York Times bestselling middle-grade series—the Magic Tree House! Are you ready for a presidential adventure? Jack and Annie are! They are trying to get a special feather that will help save Merlin's baby penguin, Penny. When the magic tree house whisks them back to Washington, D.C., in 1861, Jack can't wait to meet Abraham Lincoln himself! But the new president is too busy to see them, as he is desperately trying to save a nation in crisis. When Jack and Annie ask for some magical help, they go back even further in time to a mysterious woods. Are these the same woods where Abraham Lincoln takes his daily horse ride? If so, can an orphan named Sam help them find Abe? Or will Jack and Annie have to help Sam instead? It's a race against time as Jack and Annie try to do the right thing. Plus, they still have to aid a president and a troubled nation, as well as get the object that will save Penny the penguin! Visit the Magic Tree House website! MagicTreeHouse.com From the Hardcover edition.

Book Information

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Age Range: 7 - 10 years

Grade Level: 2 - 5

Customer Reviews

We have purchased every single Magic Tree House book thus far and plan on continuing as they

come out. Our kids, ages six and four, love these books and are always wanting to know when the next 'Jack and Annie' book is coming out. Here, in Abe Lincoln At Last!, Ms. Osborne does it again! The book is just enough facts riddled throughout it to make it educational and enough fiction to make it interesting. At our children's young ages, this is the best way to introduce some history to them, as it pulls them and they are interested. Later, as they learn more history, they will revert back to what they read in these books and have a foundation. I wish we had these when I was a kid! I remember history being boring (!) and once that thought is in the head, forget about trying to make it interesting. This is the opposite: The kids are pulled into it, making it fun and they beg to read more. It's always the same ending with the kids when we read a Magic Tree House book. When we're finished (we read them as a family), they look at us and say: "Is that it? Can't we read more? Pleeeeeeeeze?" They are learning the love of reading. My hat is off to you, Mary Pope Osborne! You're doing a GREAT job and we thank you. :) Sincerely, Anne :)

I bought this book at the end of my Abe Lincoln unit. I decided to read it aloud when it came in even though the unit was long past. My 3rd graders LOVED IT! I was blown away by how much they remembered from their unit. They were able to pick up on small details about him while I read aloud. I don't want to give too much away, but this is probably them most clever of the Magic Tree House series.

This entire series falls into the category of Historical Fiction. Characters are created but real historical facts are correct. So not only does my son love reading all the books in the series they are also educational. He begged me to buy this book for a present and read it in one hour. If you are thinking that an hour is pretty short for a book...try to remember the attention span of most kids this age. It was about perfect length for him. Not too short or easy that he got distracted / bored, but long enough to challenge him some. The entire series progresses both in reading level. The first books are much easier with easy vocabulary compared to the later books, but this is age appropriate for a 7-9 year old.

We just keep adding to his collection. For his birthday one year I had managed to fill an entire box of about 35 of these books. I did not realize it would be the best gift he got for his birthday. My grandson was tickled to death to receive this gift, he didn't seem to care about anything else he received. This one had him jumping up and down, showing them to his Dad and a big smile on his face.

I liked this book because Jack and Annie were tricked when they were with Sam. One thing the author did well was she made the book interesting and you will not want to stop reading it. My favorite part was when Jack and Annie went to the White House. My favorite character was Tad, because he thought the tree house was his. I would recommend this book if you like mysteries.

All of sudden my son has become fascinated with U.S. presidents and Abe Lincoln is on top of that list. The way this book was written manage to keep his attention and he read the book from beginning to end. He has read the book 3 times and he loves it. In the end that is all that matters.

A wonderful history for the young child just beginning to read well and understand history. Sentence structure and vocabulary are in line with age group that has been reading a couple of years. Storyline keeps the child interested as it brings children in the readers age range.

Very intriguing and spellbound story. Readers will be entertained by the part where Jack was hidden underneath a bed and watched his new acquaintance attacked the President of United States!, and worry for Sam (the young Lincoln) when he was kicked in the head by his horse, and amazed by how feisty Lincoln was to recover and carried out his chores after such a terrible ordeal.

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