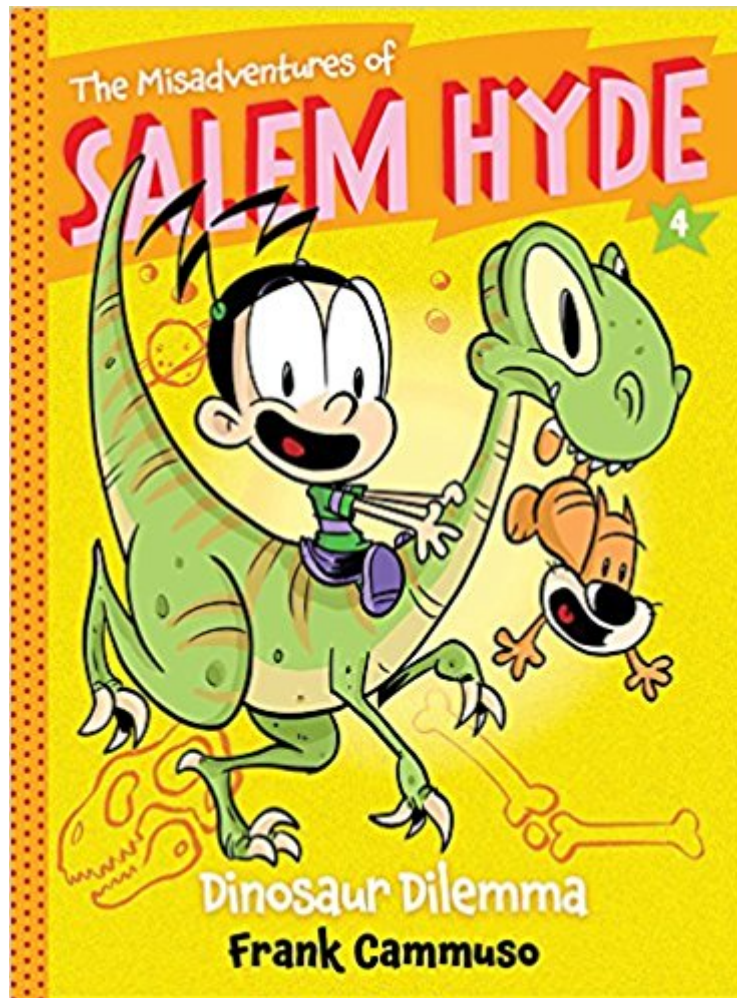




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The Misadventures Of Salem Hyde: Book Four: Dinosaur Dilemma



Synopsis

Young witch Salem Hyde needs an idea for her science project, and she needs it fast. While on a field trip to the Natural History Museum, Salem decides that dinosaurs are the perfect answer. She uses magic to cut corners but finds that her efforts have disastrous results when the egg she brings home hatches during the night. Good thing Whammy is there to help Salem keep the baby dinosaur out of trouble and clean up this magical mess! Salem and Whammy are an irresistible duo in a book perfect for the youngest independent readers.

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Gr 2-5 •When Salem decides that the "Dinosaurs Alive" exhibit at the museum is misleadingly named, the young witch rectifies things, bringing statues of prehistoric creatures to all-too-vivid life. When she comes across a baby velociraptor, she knows the success of her science project is assured, but her talking feline sidekick Whammy's not so sure. Fans of the likes of "Calvin and Hobbes" will inhale this comic strip-style graphic novel series. Mischievous and impulsive, Salem is a Calvin-esque heroine for the next generation, and the book is pure gleeful fun, laced with heart and some food for thought. --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

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My daughter's name is Salem so when she found a series with her name in it at the library she was hooked! She asked for the whole series for Christmas so that is why I bought them. They are written kind of like a comic book, not the traditional chapter or story book. so just FYI. I haven't not read the stories myself but she is 6 and does just fine with them.

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my 7 year old really enjoys these. they are written like a comic book, and Salem is full of mischief and learning.

Grandson loved it.

This series gets better and better. Book 4 had me laughing out loud. Starting off with a hilarious dead goldfish sketch, I eagerly turned the page for Salem's next 'misadventure'. Salem's spells don't exactly go wrong in this volume as she gets the results she's looking for, but they create a havoc she hadn't expected. The story is hilarious with lots of gags and humour on two levels, one for the kids and the other reaching out to the adults. I especially giggled over a scene with Whammy trying to tell Salem about a dog he had called Old Yeller. Salem turns the humour into a joke about the lame name and giving examples of better names for a yellow dog, but when she asks what tricks could he do like perhaps play dead ... well, Whammy, gets all sad. And I just cracked up! Speaking of yellow, keeping to the theme of these books a yellow cover means the illustrations inside are b/w drawings coloured with shades of yellow. The yellow isn't as vibrant as the other books, but I like the way Cammuso brought the colour itself into the story this time. This is a really fun series, with just a hint of dark humour but full of cuteness and hi-jinx. I'd certainly recommend for libraries.

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