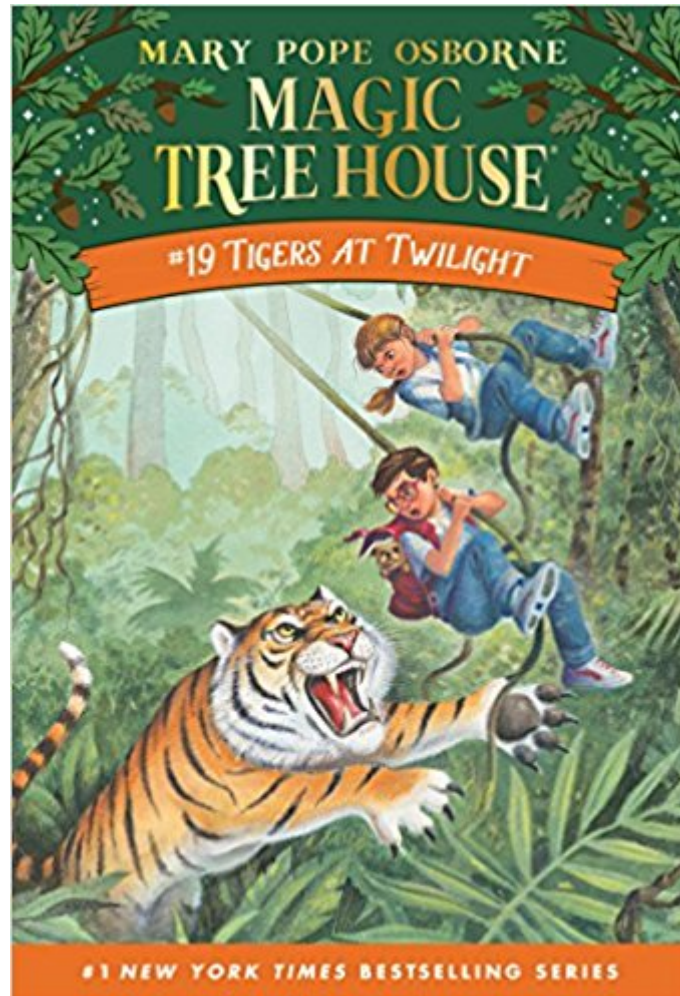




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Tigers At Twilight (Magic Tree House, No. 19)



Synopsis

The #1 bestselling chapter book series of all time celebrates 25 years with new covers and a new, easy-to-use numbering system! Tigers in trouble? That's what Jack and Annie find when the Magic Tree House whisks them and Teddy, the enchanted dog, to a forest in India. The rare tigers are being trapped by greedy poachers! Can Jack and Annie find a way to help? Or will a fierce tiger eat them instead? Did you know that there's a Magic Tree House book for every kid? Magic Tree House: Adventures with Jack and Annie, perfect for readers who are just beginning chapter books Merlin Missions: More challenging adventures for the experienced reader Super Edition: A longer and more dangerous adventure Fact Trackers: Nonfiction companions to your favorite Magic Tree House adventures Have more fun with Jack and Annie at MagicTreeHouse.com!

Book Information

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Age Range: 6 - 9 years

Grade Level: 1 - 4

Customer Reviews

"This little dog is under a spell and needs your help. To free him, you must be given four special things: A gift from a ship lost at sea, A gift from the prairie blue, A gift from a forest far away, A gift from a kangaroo." How would you feel if you found a note like this in your magic tree house?

Eight-year-old Jack and his 7-year-old sister Annie love the funny, enchanted dog Teddy--and know

they have no choice but to collect the gifts and break the mysterious spell. In *Tigers at Twilight*--the 19th adventure in award-winning author Mary Pope Osborne's popular Magic Tree House series--these brave, resourceful children have already found the first two gifts, and must find the third in "a forest far away." Knowing that the books in Morgan Le Fey's magic tree house have the power to transport them all over the world, they see their next destination on the cover of *Wildlife of India*. Once in the thick of the Indian jungle, it doesn't take them long to make friends with the monkeys, to see the huge gashes that tiger claws have made on the tree trunks, and to spot a python. This story is straight out of an episode of *Wild Kingdom*; the children spot animal after animal, with only a few close calls. When they find a rare tiger in a poacher's trap, however, the story turns around, and the children are eventually led to the third gift. A tribute to the disappearing tiger, and an animal-filled, action-focused adventure with plenty of cartoon-style illustrations, this slight book is sure to keep kids' attention. A generous layout combined with simple, short sentences promote quick reading that will build confidence in beginning readers. (Ages 4 to 8)

Jack and Annie are whisked back in time to the jungle of India where they'll meet snakes and tigers and find ancient ruins.

These books are a cry of relief from the five minute books we usually read with our son and they have already taught him so much about science, nature, and particularly history. Jack and Annie, the lead characters in the series, travel through time and meet with prominent historical figures such as Equipment Queens, take a trip to the moon, spend a day with Abraham Lincoln, land in camp with General George Washington as he is ready to cross the Delaware, and even convince a young Mozart to continue his pursuit in music. They are well written books that peak interest in subjects young kids may not yet have access to and have accompanying research guides that give detailed back stories and historical guides to the subjects covered in the novels. Although the intended audience of the series seem to be for children around 8 - 10, our five year old becomes engulfed in the stories every single evening, always looking forward to what adventure Jack and Annie are heading for next. also tend to have a wider availability of the series than book stores like Barnes and Nobel at prices up to half the cost of the same.

Our grandson who is 8 years old started reading Magic Tree House books when we gave him the first set for Christmas 2012 and has visited the library reading other series. On a trip with him we purchased the Kindle version of #17 and #19 that he had not read and so he could entertain himself

while traveling. He is hooked on Magic Tree House books!

Arrived brand new and as expected.

We really enjoy all of the books in the Magic Tree house series, but this was one of the best books in a long time. We have read all 18 books in the series, that proceed this one. We COMPLETELY and highly recommend this entire series... however if you don't read all the other books, you must read the First 4 books in the series, and this one. Now, my daughter and I are off to join Jack and Annie in Dingos at Dinnertime!

Love these Magic Tree books for my 8 yr old. He can read them easily and they have nice imaginative adventures. Not, spooky, grey, or too magical. I get them in English and Spanish, which is great! Not too many options for Spanish books, which I need, as my kids are in Dual Immersion Spanish program.

This very affordable book gave my son and I hours of "nighttime reading" we both enjoyed. Great price, extremely great product, and quick delivery made this series of books a great deal. Thanks, Tim C.

I love it. It is totally awesome because I like tigers and tigers are my favorite animal. Other kids should read it. I like the monkeys because they are cute and soft and funny. It was kind of sad when the tiger got trapped. But it turned out okay because Jack and Annie freed the tiger.

Tigers at Twilight is a very informative and educational book. It has good plot points! I recommend this book too young elementary students:66576

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