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Minecraft: Diary Of A Minecraft Zombie Book 1: A Scare Of A Dare (An Unofficial Minecraft Book)



Synopsis

Diary of a Minecraft Zombie Has a Fresh New Look! Ever wonder what it would be like to be a Minecraft Zombie? In the first book of this hilarious Minecraft adventure series, we get to read the diary of an actual 12 year old, Minecraft Zombie. Take a peek at what is really going on between the hollow eyes, and dead expression that we normally see when we face the dreaded Zombies of Minecraft. Are Zombies really different from us? You'll be surprised at what you discover. So, jump into this Minecraft adventure and find out!. Diary of a Zombie is a must-read for any kid who loves Minecraft. Kids ages 7+ can't wait to jump into these Minecraft adventures! Get Your Copy Today!

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Customer Reviews

The ten year old read this book. His review is, "It was good but short." Here is the question and answer session that followed in order to elicit more information: What's it about? A zombie who has troubles at schools and goes on a couple of adventures. How old do you need to be to read it? Uhhhhh....probably....4 or 5 to maybe about 11 or 12. Actually probably more like 11. Is there any

bad language or violence in it? From what I can remember, no. Is it funny? Yes. What did you like most about it? It was fun to read. Was it difficult to read? No. It was pretty easy. Would you recommend it to your friends? Probably. Why? Because I know they like that kind of thing. What kind of thing? Like...diaries. Diaries? And Minecraft? Yes. What else? Idunno.

There is a reason why this is the number one best seller in children's Minecraft books, and I'm here to tell you why! Obviously the premise of the story is based on the Wimpy Kid series, so you're basically getting a point-of-view story in diary form. The chapters are broken down into days and are short and easy to read. They're told from Zombie's point of view, who is middle school aged and introduces us to all of his friends (who are also Mobs like him). You'll meet Skelly, Creepy, and Zombie's whole family (even his little ankle biting brother). There are little black and white pictures scattered throughout, so it breaks up the story and makes it more entertaining for the reader. Zombie is a very likable character, not scary or frightening at all. There is nothing gory (but some gross mentions of boogers and such). Zombie tells about his daily life as a Mob and about his human friend, Steve. You might find some typos throughout the book, but nothing awful (that's the only reason I gave it 4 stars instead of 5). My son is 6 and could probably read these on his own (he's a strong reader) but he preferred having it read aloud to him. And I must say, I enjoyed reading it, too! There were some cute and funny parts that made me chuckle out loud (you will especially appreciate it if you are an adult Minecraft fan). I particularly appreciated that the author kept the storyline light and funny, and that almost all ages could appreciate it. Some of the other Minecraft fiction out there is not geared toward the younger crowd, but this one, in my opinion, is safe for everyone. I also have to add that we were given a free copy of the book from the author in exchange for a fair review, but I went ahead and purchased another copy for myself as well as book 4 in the series for my son - we loved it that much! Definitely worth reading, and it's a great price, you can't beat it.

Just because a book uses terms and characters from Minecraft doesn't necessarily make it any GOOD. I know this book is geared towards young readers, but as a teacher who uses Minecraft EDU in schools, I was not impressed. The writing is terrible, the plot is weak, and the book contains NO paragraphs. Instead it's just a string of poorly constructed sentences. Kids are smarter than this type of writing, give them more credit to actually READ a story with paragraphs, character development, and plot lines.

Only problem with this book is the grammar! Every sentence ends in ... I hate it! Here is a snip of the story "Steve looks at me... confused' Zombies and humans are a lot alike...' Steve says. 'They smell different...' But their the same...' Steve says 'On the inside' I look at Steve... confused. "Isn't that just a little much?

I bought this for my 9yr old son because I want him to get into reading books and since he loves minecraft I said hey let's give it a try. Well, he loves it!!! I was searching for a book that would keep him entertained and this book delivers that. I read a couple of reviews and one mother said that the book was kind of funny and was making her son laugh so I wanted to see if it was really real and it was. I caught my son laughing at times and he also came to me a couple of times to tell me about what was happening in the story. I asked him if he liked it and he said yes (he also noticed that there are more of its kind, in other words, mommy get more!) The book is no that big and the story is actually 77 pages long but I think it's worth it!

I gave it a five star rating because it is pretty interesting and it makes u see zombies are not that mean. One thing I do wish is that the book was WAY longer I finished it in 30 minutes. But I think you should get it and read it but they have to always be free cause I'm not going to pay money for a book I can reed in 30 minutes.

Alright first of all, terrible grammar. Second of all, there are no paragraphs!?! Who even does that? Call me what you like, wether it be Downvote fairy or something else, I'm just saying, don't waste your time and money. Buy a good book from a good author like Cube kid(now that eres a good author). His books are super cheap and super high quality. Don't believe me? Go look at all those five star reviews that total about over 600

One of those books that doesn't actually end, they just want you to buy the next one to see what will happen next. Also, it has a suggestion that it is okay to talk to strangers over the internet. Defintely give this a miss.

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