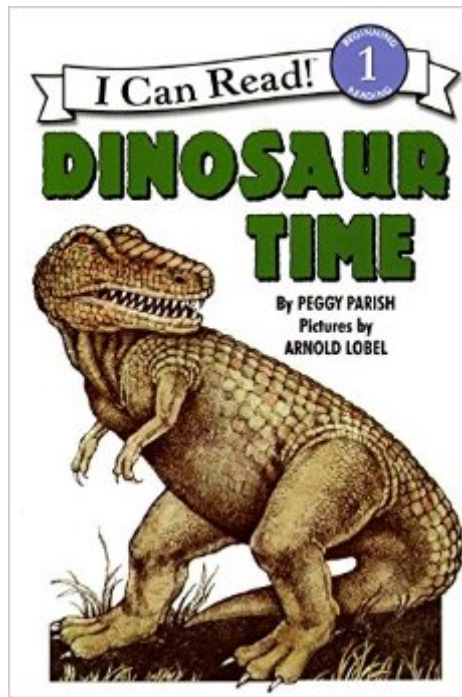


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Dinosaur Time (I Can Read Level 1)



Synopsis

Now young children can read about dinosaurs'even how to say their names'by themselves. 'Shouts of welcome will greet this new addition to the Early I Can Read series.' 'H. 'Excellent illustrations . . . a virtual necessity for any library that serves primary-grade children.' 'SLJ.

Book Information

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Series: I Can Read Level 1

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Publisher: HarperCollins Publishers; Reprint edition (June 29, 1983)

Language: English

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

Customer Reviews

This is a poor resource for children who want to learn about dinosaurs, it gives outdated, incorrect information and illustrations to match. I had a copy of this book in elementary school and i kept it as a model of incorrect dino information.

The purpose of this book is to introduce beginning readers to the different kinds of dinosaurs and the world they inhabited. The vocabulary is very simple, except for the names of the dinosaurs, which are all spelled phonetically to help children pronounce them. There are also illustrations on almost every page to show the readers how each dinosaur looked. Yes, the book was written in 1974 and some of the names have been changed since then, but children can learn the updated names as they continue their studies. This is strictly an introductory book and as such, it is worthwhile. In the Time of the Dinosaurs by William Wise is a better book of a similar nature, but the

reading level is slightly more advanced. I would suggest that young dinosaur lovers start with this one, move on to the Wise book, and then progress from there.

My 5 year old son was assigned this book in school as a challenge book. He loved it so much he asked me to buy it. I have to admit it was a bit challenging, however my son couldn't get enough! He loved the pictures and the description of all the dinosaurs. It took us about three weeks for him to read the entire book. It was definitely worth the extra work!

At one point, (page 14) the book and the tape don't match. The book lists Apatosaurus and the narrator says Brontosaurus. Will NOT buy this line of books again.

This is a great book for our preschool grandson and for his Great Gram who reads to him. The names of dinosaurs are spelled out phonetically so Great Gram, who never had the opportunity to study dinosaurs in College, can pronounce names with confidence. Our grandson is learning to read as he follows the text while GreatGram reads aloud. We highly recommend this I Can Read selection which reaches the scientific interest of preschoolers.

Dinosaur Time Review
The Good: The focus is to help young children recognize a diverse selection of dinosaurs and correctly pronounce their names. Each has an easy phonetic name pronunciation key along with what they probably ate; meat or plants. Arnold Lobel draws very detailed animals and environments which are realistic enough without being scary. There is no conflict or frightening images beyond showing teeth and claws. There is however, detailed text about who ate who. Example: "Tyrannosaurus ate other dinosaurs." The book was first published in 1974 and has received updated text and pictures to reflect new names and theories on how the dinosaurs probably lived.
The Bad: Not all the animals included are dinosaurs. Teratosaurus is a Thecodont, an animal that predated and slightly overlapped with dinosaurs but was not a dinosaur itself. No mention of this is included, and would be overly complicated if it were for the target reader. It seems an odd choice considering there are plenty of actual dinosaurs that could have been included instead.
Conclusion: This book is not really suited for advanced readers even as a dinosaur information resource. It is clearly meant for first time readers to become engaged in science and reading on their own.

I learn all about different dinosaurs. Npw i want to learn more about dinosaurs. It was easy to read.

Easy weasy lemon squeaky!

My son loves this book. He actually is learning to read and about dinosaurs at the same time!!!!!!

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