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A camper who's been bound and gagged...

A stolen bike wheel...

Two kidnapped pigs...

A boy with wings...

And a foot-warmer inventor who accidentally puts his own foot right in his mouth!

These are just some of the ten brain-twisting mysteries that Encyclopedia Brown must solve by using his famous computer-like brain. Try to crack the cases along with him--the answer to all the mysteries are found in the back!

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Madeline says

"Well, this is embarrassing... "

This one totally whipped me!! I solved 2* out of 10! That has to be my worst track record yet.

Still, I loved the (frustrating) challenges. All of the stories in this one are pretty difficult, but as always, super fun and well-written. I just love Encyclopedia's witty comments, and #7 was chock-full of them.

Something interesting about this one is that almost all of the stories were about kids bringing their problems to the Brown Detective Agency. Not one was about Chief Brown giving a case to Encyclopedia. I don't think that has ever happened before.

*Do I get half-credit for figuring out who the thief was in a story, even though I had no idea why he did it?

HeavyReader says

I really liked to read the Encyclopedia Brown books (and probably read more than just this one), but they always frustrated me because I could *never* solve the mystery. Now I was a smart kid, a total bookworm, had lots of miscellaneous, useless knowledge and I never solved a single Encyclopedia Brown mystery. That Encyclopedia Brown kid had to be too good to be true.

Maggie says

You'll like this book if you like solving mysteries. There's 10 mysteries in EACH of the Encyclopedia Brown books that you can solve. And just in case you don't solve them, there's the answers in the back.

Elisabeth says

Leroy Brown is back in the next six books in the Encyclopedia Brown series. As Idaville's ten-year-old star detective, Encyclopedia has an uncanny knack for trivia. With his unconventional knowledge, he solves mysteries for the neighborhood kids through his own detective agency. But his dad also happens to be the chief of the Idaville police department, and every night around the dinner table, Encyclopedia helps him solve some of the most baffling crimes. With ten confounding mysteries in each book, not only does Encyclopedia have a chance to solve them, but readers are given all the clues as well and can chime in with their own solutions. Interactive and fun—it's classic Encyclopedia Brown!

Sheri S. says

Encyclopedia Brown solves all sorts of problems...a theft at the toy store, recovery of a missing bicycle wheel, discouraging a young boy from jumping off the roof, etc. As usual, the mystery can be solved if one pays attention to the details.

(I'm a bit worn out from listening to all these books...I'm happy to report that we have exhausted our library's collection of Encyclopedia Brown audiobooks.) :)

? BookAddict ↗ La Crimson Femme says

I recommend Encyclopedia Brown. I was 8 when I first encountered this series. I loved it. It was recommended by a boy that I liked. What I liked about these books is that it taught me how to think before making wild guesses. Each book had several cases which were easy to read and follow for a child. I recommend this to any parent looking for helping their child to use logic and deductive reasoning. Great on how to look at relevant facts at a child's level.

Liam Fitzmaurice says

These books are always so much fun to read. I have always loved these books since my dad first read it to me. These books for some reason have always been my favourite because of the thrill of solving the mystery by your self. As this may have been a pretty easy read for me now these books will never lose their touch.

Caleb says

I liked it. There's one kid who goes on a rowboat with him cause he thinks he's found a treasure map. The kid who owns the rowboat makes a copy of the map and then makes every one wet. Then he digs for the treasure and he keeps on digging.. But Encyclopedia Brown knows it's just a fake treasure map so he lets him dig for another hour before actually telling him it isn't a real treasure map.

Msky chick says

Reread Hunting Ground by Patricia Briggs

This is a placeholder, or rather a place counter, since stupid GoodReads does not allow one to count re-read books towards one's total book read count for the year.

Even though I've read the book before, I READ THE d&\$n BOOK THIS YEAR, AND IT COUNTS TOWARD MY F%KING COUNTS!

Stupid Goodreads *grumble, grumble*

Sharon says

I've not been much of a mystery fan as an adult, but I loved this series, and read the ones in our library several times.

Stina says

Book #14 for 2011.

Meeting Mr Sobol when I was in the 3rd grade is what got me interested in writing my own mystery stories, and Encyclopedia Brown was my first literary crush. So it was fun to re-visit one of my favorite characters from my childhood. I'm pleased to see that these stories are being reprinted, but I have to wonder what modern kids make of the somewhat outdated dialogue and technology. Do they even know what a telephone dial *was*?

Amanda says

It was weird listening to this on audio, but some horrible person with no soul ripped all the solution pages out of the paperback that I had on loan from the library. Sounds like something Bugs Meany would do. Amiright?

Angela says

I read this book as a kid. I loved the simple detective work, yet was mystified (as a kid) on how he solved the problems. I am reading it again for a light read. I can now solve the problems without having to read how he solved it. :)

Roslyn Ross says

Love Encyclopedia Brown. Can't stand his partner, Sally, who is a bully but is a "good guy" because she bullies the bullies. She's a social justice fascist straight out of South Park.

My five-year-old can't get enough of these books.

Michelle Skinner says

If you like kid detectives, this is the book for you. Encyclopedia Brown sets up shop in his garage and

charges 25 cents per day plus expenses. No case is too small for Encyclopedia, who's real name is LeRoy. This book is a collection of cases Encyclopedia accepted. He even helps his Dad, Chief Brown, with bigger cases in Idaville, but no one knows but the family.

What I enjoy about Encyclopedia Brown stories is the author doesn't give you the answer to the problem. You get to think about the information given and see if you can deduce the answer. You can then look in another part of the book for the answer.

I picked this book because I remember enjoying Encyclopedia Brown when I was growing up. This mystery genre book is a level P, 3rd grade. Encyclopedia Brown could be used to entice reluctant readers. Each case is very short, but quite intriguing. Students could even write their own cases and have other students try to solve them.

Mike says

[mules cannot have babies (hide spoiler)]

Maria Carmo says

Another collection of short detective stories using Encyclopedia's brain and broad culture... Funny and a good exercise for grey cells, although most stories follow the exact same pattern...

Maria Carmo,

Lisbon, 4 January 2018.

Julesmarie says

2.5 stars

Back again to obscure knowledge cases. I did learn some things from this one, though: phone numbers used to have letters in them, but Z was never one of those letters; and people used to have to sharpen sewing machine needles by sewing through sandpaper. Craziness! :P

My favorite mystery in this one would probably be The Case of the Flying Boy just because it's one of the very few that can be solved with logic.

Kimberly Neff says

This book would be good for an older elementary classroom or younger middle school classroom. I like the

fact that it is divided into individual stories about the goings-on of Encyclopedia Brown. I remember reading this book when I was younger and loving the idea of trying to figure out the answers to each mystery before it was resolved. It definitely allows for students who read it to have an opportunity for some deeper level thinking.

Shanna says

Enclopedia Brown solves cases involving theft, deception, greed. I didn't solve them all, which is fine because life should have a few challenges in it. Some you can figure out just based on logic, but some do require a little obscure knowledge. Fun read.
