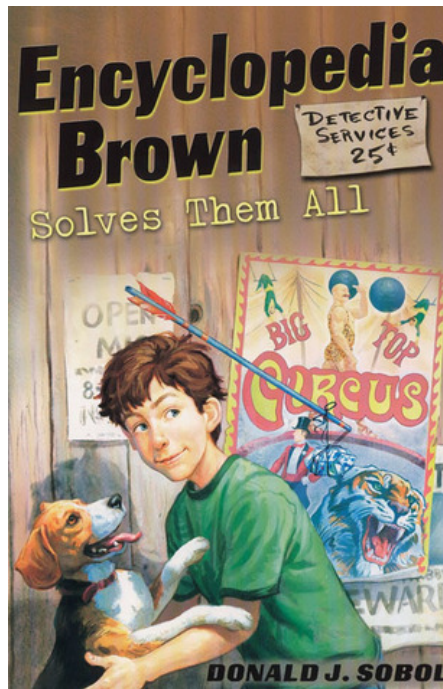




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### Noodle says

Recently I made an Encyclopedia Brown reference and no one knew what I was talking about. "Who is Bugs Meany?" they asked. Jeez, what planet did you grow up on.

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### Julesmarie says

3.5 stars

I continue to be fascinated by this series. I recommended the first four books to my students and I've loved seeing how excited they are by the opportunity to try to solve Encyclopedia's mysteries along with him.

My favorite thing continues to be that the solutions to the mysteries are all at the end of the book so they can't accidentally be spoiled if you want to think about it.

My favorite mystery in this one would probably be the one about the cherries, the first mystery in the book. I liked that we were back to the logic puzzles instead of the obscure-knowledge puzzles.

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### Elisabeth says

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### Melissa Namba says

although I really like the encyclopedia brown series, this one fell short because it was too many stories of tricking the thief into saying too much. it's usually more varied.

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### Maria Carmo says

These books are still good to make the "little grey cells" function, but they become a trifle repetitive... Still a

good challenge...

Maria Carmo,

Lisbon 3 January 2018.

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### **Erin Pierce says**

Another great installment of Encyclopedia Brown stories! We love finding the clues & solving the mysteries.

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### **Leta says**

This got left at rehearsal and - for the price of returning it to the school library that owns it - I was allowed to take it home to read. I loved these books when I was a kid they must have made a real impact on me because I realized as I was re-reading this one that I still remember the revealing fact decades after having originally read the book.

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### **Audry says**

Interesting. I'd never read any of them before. The book is about a boy nic-named Encyclopedia. His father is the police chief of Idaville. Encyclopedia solves mysteries. He does a good job. He's good at noticing little things that make a big difference. I wish I were more that way. The book is written so that the case is put before you, but as he solves the case, the end of the case is at the end of the book. The book is made up of several cases, and all the ends of each case is at the end of the book. So, you have to keep turning to the back for the end of each case. A little annoying, but intereting.

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### **Dolly says**

This is another fun edition of short mysteries in the Encyclopedia Brown series of books by Donald J. Sobol.

We haven't read the books in this series very consistently, but now that our girls are a bit older, they are fascinated by the scenarios. We listened to the book narrated aloud on audio CD as we drove home from summer camp and our girls were fascinated by the solutions. They aren't necessarily able to figure them out before hearing the answers, but they are able to understand the solutions and they like the short mysteries.

I loved these stories as a child and I'm so glad that I'm able to share them with our girls now. We enjoyed reading this book together and we will certainly read more of the books in this series soon!

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### **Lincoln says**

good

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### Andreia says

I remember always trying to figure out the cases on my own. Still one of the strangest towns filled with the strangest kids (and adults)

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### P says

Over 30 years later, I still love the series and I'm enjoying reading them to my kids. We solved 7 out of the 10 cases this time around.

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### Timothy McNeil says

Same basic formula. Still the occasional shoddy logic getting to the conclusion (or one of many plausible conclusions). Sure, Sobol didn't understand deaf culture. Sure, he seemed to have little regard for Native Americans, past or...well, they all really just enemies from the past to him.

My question, aside from "when the hell did they build multiple synagogues in Idaville?", is what kind of sick town has more movie theaters than delicatessens? It was 1968. Not like Sobol needed a *colored theater*, but it probably would have stood as acceptable in this imaginary Florida. But one would think that food would trump movies. People need to eat. There has been, to date, a dearth of restaurants and eateries.

Just boggles the mind.

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### Hannah says

So far I love this one more than any other in the series. It has a lot of harder puzzles and they were not as easy to figure out.

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### Xander Kennedy says

Something that the kids and I enjoy contemplating. Some are more satisfying than others.

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