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Magic Tree House Research Guides are now Magic Tree House Fact Trackers! Track the facts with Jack and Annie!

When Jack and Annie got back from their adventure in *Magic Tree House #44: A Ghost Tale for Christmas Time*, they had lots of questions. Why did Charles Dickens write *A Christmas Carol*? How did he help the poor? What jobs did poor Victorian kids have? How did rich kids spend their time? Find out the answers to these questions and more as Jack and Annie track the facts. Filled with up-to-date information, photos, illustrations, and fun tidbits from Jack and Annie, the Magic Tree House Fact Trackers are the perfect way for kids to find out more about the topics they discovered in their favorite Magic Tree House adventures.

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Agnes Budianto says

I really like this book. Although with limited paper and the fact this book is for children, I like how they differentiate the chapters and explain what it is like being the rich and the poor.

Callie Stillion says

I thought that this was a good book. I really thought that it was amazing when they showed how big Charles Dickens house had to be when he had nine children, himself, his wife, and his maid. It was overall a good research book.

Payton says

Climbing boys get skin cancer or lung cancer from dust.

Sydney says

four year old boys had to work in mines.

April says

I was so happy when these non-fiction companions to the Magic Tree House books were released. I think they are easy to read and well put together with little side facts and fun illustrations. They are indexed and have great resource lists in the back.

Heather Jo says

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Dolly says

This is another good non-fiction Research Guides from Magic Tree House series. We are all caught up with the stories, so now we are going back and trying to catch up with the research guides. There are several that we still have not yet read.

We were lucky to be able to read this one immediately after reading Magic Tree House #44: A Ghost Tale for Christmas Time and we are also about to start reading A Christmas Carol, so I'm glad that we were able to tie all three together. I think it really brings home the stark reality of life for children during those times. Our girls were aghast to learn that it would have been possible for them to be sent out to work 12-14 hours a day, even at their young ages. And it makes us grateful that we live in the times that we do.

Amy Prigmore says

I really enjoyed this book. Typically books that are presenting factual information are somewhat boring to me, but this book kept my attention. I think this would be a good book for the kids to read if we were doing a unit on the time period in which Charles Dickens lived.

Marya says

Life totally sucked for kids in Victoria times (at least at the beginning), and this book is refreshingly honest about it. Interesting AND informative!

Nancy says

This was my first Magic Tree House research guide (although I already have several in my library). I really liked it. It was written so my kids would understand it, and the information presented was of high interest. But I think my favorite part of the book was in the back where there was a list of books, dvd's, and websites for further research. Definitely a great addition to the Magic Tree House series.
