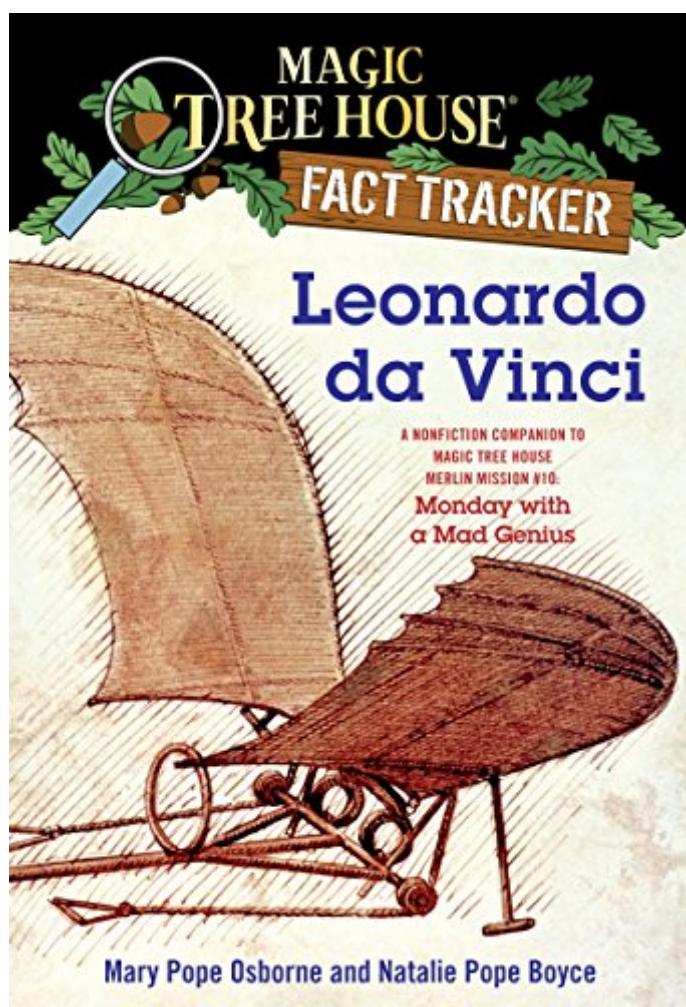


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Customer Reviews

These companion books are very well written. This one was his favorite, I think because it has a more personal and biographical side to it. They don't create the same excitement level as the fiction stories but the history lessons are encompassing enough that our son has been able to teach us a few things about Italy, da Vinci, and life in his time. Now our son wants to visit Venice to see where he lived, this raising of curiosity is enough for me to recommend the book. He also read through cover to cover, which can be tough for six year olds when it comes to non-fiction (fiction tends to flow better, so he always reads those straight through). The author has really hit on a winning formula for making book-learning fun for younger children.

The Magic Treehouse non-fiction ÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã Ã“fact trackerÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã Ã• companion series make awesome fact guides for beginning research projects or expanding further knowledge. We loved reading this one about Leonardo da Vinci during our study about the "Father of the Renaissance."

These are simple, but they contain a fair amount of information. Interesting for kids. I'm not as crazy about the Magic Treehouse stories, but I really like the research guides.

Love these books and so do my kids!

Bought this book and "Monday with a Mad Genius" for my boy as a surprise for summer camp. He told me he enjoyed both, since this one tells the facts about Da Vinci's ideas. Simple reading and encourages the investigative side of him.

This is such a wonderful series. My daughter loves non-fiction and she has almost read every non-fiction book in this series. Well written and great pictures. The Kindle version lets you get a close up of the pictures which my daughter loves!

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