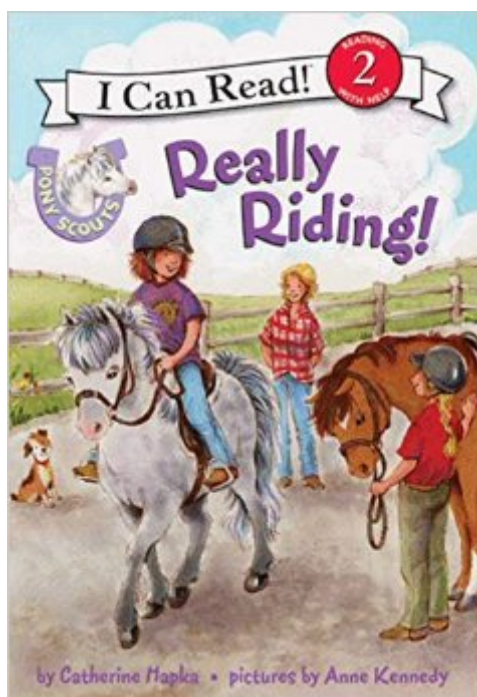


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Pony Scouts: Really Riding! (I Can Read Level 2)



Synopsis

With a riding lesson and a sleepover all planned out, the Pony Scouts couldn't be any happier . . . until they discover a big surprise!

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

One of my five year old twins discovered the Pony Scouts series at the library. Since then, we have borrowed many of the Pony Scouts books. This series of easy reader books was written by Catherine Hapka and illustrated by Anne Kennedy. The Pony Scouts is a club made up of three girls. Jill seems to be the leader of the group by default because she lives on a farm with the ponies. Meg and Annie are her friends who love everything to do with ponies. In Really Riding, Meg and Annie take the school bus to Jill's house. They have grand plans to have a sleepover. Jill's mother also gives the girls a riding lesson. The girls admire Rosy, a new pony who cannot give rides. During the sleepover, the girls sneak out to visit the ponies, and there is a big surprise waiting for them! This is a charming little story. My daughter enjoys reading it. This is a nice book because it introduces children to horses. The reader experiences the thrill of riding a pony through Meg and Annie's new experience. Spoiler alert: Rosy the pony has delivered a foal,

and no one seemed to realize that she was pregnant because they are all so surprised. This big surprise is very cute, although I'm a little skeptical that Jill's mother didn't seem to be aware of what was going on with Rosy, the new pony. This will probably go over the heads of the target audience. The illustrations have been rendered in a very realistic style, which makes it easy to relate to and easy to understand the subject matter being discussed. There is also a glossary at the end of the book with some relevant terms like bay and pinto. This book is written at approximately a second grade reading level. It has broad appeal to children in kindergarten through grade 2. I would recommend Really Riding. The Pony Scouts books are a series, but it really seems that the books can be read out of order. This is a relatively short easy reader book and can be read in one sitting.

What a great series-My first grader loves the entire series and they are at the perfect reading level for her. So glad I listened to the positive reviews. Highly rec. -- engaging stories I even enjoy and my 4 year old as well :)

My 4 year old daughter loves riding horses, so she was really excited to find a book about her favorite hobby. The illustrations are bright and cheery and since this is an independent reading level book, the text is simple and uses lots of high frequency words. When she does learn how to read, this book will be a fun choice to practice with. The story is about Jill and her friends, Meg and Annie, who call themselves the Pony Scouts, having a slumber party and Jill's mom is going to give the girls riding lessons. The girls meet all the ponies and are very excited to actually be riding. I did like that within the story the author incorporates horse and riding terminology (and there's a glossary in the back reviewing the terms), such as saddle, tack, and foal. Late at night the girls sneak out to see the ponies and they discover that Rosy, the horse no one could ride because she's new and also the one they joked was "fat," had given birth to a foal. When I read it to my daughter, I leave out their comment about how fat the horse is because I think it's a rude comment to make and I don't encourage that. The girls even get to name the new foal! There are many books within this series and we are looking forward to reading all of them!

This is the fourth book in the series that we have bought for our daughter (5 yrs. old). She loves horses and these stories capture her imagination. She is beginning to read on her own and these stories are engaging and fun for her. In addition to a nice story line, this book, as well others in the series, teach readers new vocabulary related to horses and horse care. Our daughter loves the

stories and we love to see her learning. Great book and series!

I have a class full of horse book lovers. At first it was only the little girls but the boys have begun to show an interest as well. These are books that are easily readable and since the characters are children about their age, they are even more interesting. This is a really fun series for my 2nd graders.

Such a great book for my 4 and 6 year old granddaughters! Both girls were absolutely absorbed in listening to the story - and I love it that it matches their own level of experience with horses. This is not a baby story (too simple) and yet it is not over their heads either. It even gives horse terms at the end with definitions. The author catches the excitement of young girls learning to ride horses. Would highly recommend this book.

My 6 year old daughter love this series that i got for her last Christmas. It taks about a city girl who loves everything horse until she finally moves to the farm and get to meet real horses. Just like my little one who lives in NYC and loves riding horses.

A perfect story for older children with special needs whom no longer enjoy books with animal characters personifying people. My student loves horses, so it was an entertaining book for us to read together.

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