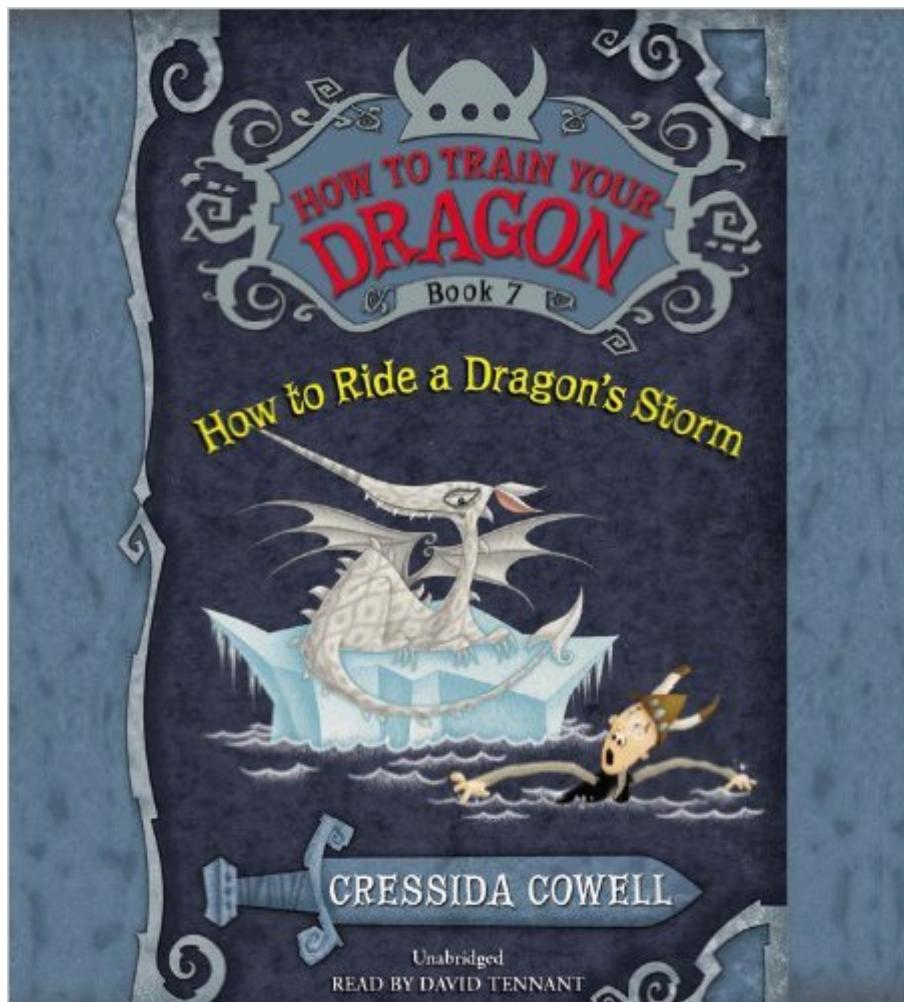


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# How To Train Your Dragon: How To Ride A Dragon's Storm



## **Synopsis**

Hiccup Horrendous Haddock III, everyone's favorite reluctant Viking hero, has three months, five days and six hours to discover America, get back to Berk, save his father, battle Polarserpents, and win the annual Inter-Tribal Friendly Swimming Race. Can he do it?

## **Book Information**

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Age Range: 8 - 11 years

Grade Level: 3 - 7

## **Customer Reviews**

My son and I keep reading about Hiccup's adventures since the first book was out. We enjoyed them all. Funny language, wonderful illustrations, light humour. I recommended them to other parents, who complained about reluctant readers. My son enjoys reading all kind of books, but he always asks for something with real humour "for dessert". Enjoy!

I have five children, the oldest two being 11 and 9 year old boys that LOVE to read. This series is a big hit with both of them and I will be saving them for their younger brothers to read when they are old enough.

Son read entire series. Couldn't arrive fast enough. When he was halfway through the previous book, he warned me he would be ready for the next one. This series made him a reader. It's like Diary of a Wimpy Kid set in Viking times, but more appropriate for younger readers and great

storylines.

When purchased, this item was listed as Kindle edition. That said you can only read it on kindle apps, and not the kindle readers. Cannot endorse this trickery. I can only assume the publisher won't create a native kindle reader version for some reason.

Even though this is a children's series with a childish plot, don't be put off. It's written through the lens of an adult. I'm a 17-year old boy, and I'm absolutely hooked on these stories. They're very cleverly written, with intricately woven plots, vivid descriptions and dry, unique humor. Even though they describe rather unpleasant things and the characters are often put in perilous situations, no blood is actually spilled on-screen, and the series manages to retain a level of innocence that makes them suitable for the young at heart. This was one of the more epic installments to the franchise.

This is idea for 8-12 year old boys, with that crazy quirky sense of humor they are known for. :) My 9-year-old has read every book in the series at least 3 times, and can't wait for more! (My ONLY complaint is that the newer ones are available to the U.S. market in paperback only--we'd have preferred hardbacks.)

This is a review of 's listing of this Kindle book. When I purchased this for my Kindle, a different book arrived (How to Break a Dragon's Heart). When I called customer service to get this corrected, they were happy to refund my money, but could not find a way to send me the book I wanted to buy. The representative insisted that there is no Kindle version for How to Ride a Dragon's Storm. So if you're on this page and reading this review, be aware this product does not exist.

I haven't read a book in this series in a while (I was waiting for the book to come out in paperback, but finally I got impatient), but unlike some other series that end up a little disappointing after some time away, this book is as strong as any in the How to Train Your Dragon series. It follows the same formula as all the other books--Hiccup and his comrades fall in on some life-threatening bad luck against one of their many archenemies and he must not only help them escape but also return to Burke to save his father in time. What I like about this book in particular is it broadens the world we have already come to know. We meet the Wanderers (specifically, American Natives) who have been captured as slaves, giving larger life to the size of the world we've gotten to know. We learn

that there is a place where the Vikings sacrifice people to the Sky Dragons. The book remains just as clever and funny as always. I am continuously impressed by the continued funniness of the series (Norbert the Nutjob wants to found Nutjobland for example) while also keeping to the heart. I like that Hiccup has really embraced his fate as the future leader but that he intends to change things when he does. Toothless had a rather small part in this book as compared to others (though he was still essential to helping them escape) and that was perhaps the only thing I might have liked changed. It might soon be time for Hiccup to have a love interest (maybe Camicazi, maybe someone else). Not something deep and intense, just a tiny crush or something. I can only imagine how funny Hiccup would mess things up trying to impress her.

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