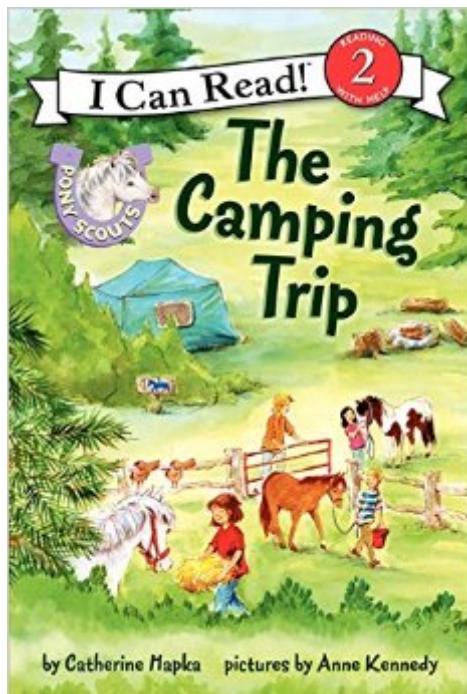


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Pony Scouts: The Camping Trip (I Can Read Level 2)



Synopsis

When Meg goes camping for the first time, she doesn't know what to expect. Unprepared for lots of bugs, long walks to the bathroom, and spooky, scary stories, Meg learns that camping is far more than just a slumber party outdoors. . . it's a true Pony Scouts adventure! This series is full of all the rich details young horse lovers devour, from pony-centric plots to a "Pony Pointers" vocabulary page at the end of each book. Go camping with the Pony Scouts! This is a Level Two I Can Read book, geared for kids who read on their own but still need a little help.

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. The Camping Trip is a Meg-centric book. Meg is very excited to be going camping with Jill and Annie. Her family asks her if she has packed everything she needs. Meg says that she has; she thinks that camping will be just like an outdoor sleepover. This is called FORESHADOWING. At the campsite, Meg quickly realizes that she

is woefully unprepared. The bathroom is five minutes away, and she did not pack bug spray or a flashlight. But her friends are happy to help her, and Meg is happy to be with her friends and their ponies. They have a grand time on a trail ride, eating hot dogs cooked over a fire, and telling ghost stories- no need to worry, the ghost story is not scary. The illustrations are quite charming. They are rendered in a realistic style that makes them easy to relate to. The book gives a nice overview of what to expect when camping, but it doesn't really go into too much detail. I would recommend *Pony Scouts: The Camping Trip*. This is a jolly little story about three friends and their ponies. I really liked how the girls worked together and helped Meg when she didn't pack some of the camping essentials like bug spray and a flashlight. Jill and Annie were happy to share with their friend, which is a great message to send to children.

This is a great beginning reader series for us to have discovered. Right now, I'm reading them to my 6 year old (entering first grade), but they will be great for her to start reading as the school year progresses. I love the characters and messages, too. It's not about little girls being frilly or having bad hair days (I'm looking at you, *Fancy Nancy*, despite how much we do also like many--not all-- of your books). It's about little friends who share a love of horses, and have become a "scout" troop, and their adventures. Just the type of girl I'm trying to raise. Fantastic find. This is one of a couple of series we've recently discovered that I'm putting into our gift repertoire for birthday parties. (The other is *Sophie Mouse*-- also great.)

My first grade granddaughter loved it! There are 9 other earlier titles in the series and this one is the latest adventure of three girls who have horses. Like most little girls, my granddaughter would love to have a horse, so these stories already have her attention and make summer reading fun for her and much less hassle for her parents. The reading is level is perfect for giving her the confidence she needs but adds just a bit of challenge so she is learning new words, too.

I liked when she told the ghost story. I liked that it was girls and ponies. My friends would like this story. -Pippi, age eight

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