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**The ultimate companion to the best-selling WIZARDOLOGY — an indispensable handbook for would-be wizards everywhere**

Calling all aspiring wizards! Do you know the appropriate tools (including flattery) to have on hand should you encounter a Western wizard? Have you memorized the spell for summoning a unicorn familiar? Can you follow the steps for releasing magical powers in a lump of rock or piece of metal? What role do natural objects and animals play in the mysterious ways of the shaman? From charts to booklets to lessons, from fascinating stories to free-form spells to create on your own, this elaborate workbook contains all the elements needed for transforming the reader into a wizard worthy of Merlin himself.

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### **Liz says**

A great book to use as a model for Multi-genre papers--whether research based or creative based. Students love looking at all the parts to this book.

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### **d?v? ?χ ?α¢?ιηα says**

Another one of the 'Ologies.  
Great books there. <33

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### **Sarah Hardin says**

\*Some Spoilers\*

I thought this book was so creative and it really let the reader play into the role of being a magician's apprentice. There were so many parts that you could fill in for yourself and even do experiments, plus there were stickers, which are always cool. Besides the fun aspects, the story and "lessons" were very intriguing. I would recommend this book to anyone who fell in love with the Harry Potter scene, as for those who read other books on fantasy, magic, and alchemy.

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### **Von Andrew says**

best book more challenges and a kind of a big and nice puzzles it may used a key word for treasures and a key for the letters problems.

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### **Ashley says**

Not nearly as fun as the dragonology student book, but its was okay none the less.

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### **Matthew says**

I always wanted "Wizardology" as a kid but I could never find it. Then on day when I was in 4th grade I went to borders with my mom and found this book instead. It was a nice substitute. A very beautifully illustrated book and an enjoyable enough read, with some references to real modern day practices of magic, such as "Merlin" using the phrase "mote it be" occasionally. It also has folk stories from the real world such

as "Ma Liang and the magical paint brush," a reference to "Jack and the beanstalk" when discussing magic beans, and so on. So you might learn a few folk tales from reading this book. This book might also help with ideas for coding or decoding messages with a complete "lesson" on "Wizard Codes" and a few charts showing alchemical symbols. And of course this book mentions quite a few magical creatures, along with a few other subjects. So if you're into any of the above mentioned subjects, or perhaps have "Wizardology" or any of the other "Ology" books, it's a nice enough book to have.

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### **P.M. Pevato says**

A great companion for the budding wizard or witch!! Loads of fun, lots of trivia, and inspirational! Don't miss Pirateology, too!!

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### **Wendy says**

I read this book as research for a fantasy story I'm writing. Good source of information and the stickers at the end of the book were a nice touch. If you're reading this book for any other purpose, it's kind of boring and not all that entertaining.

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### **Gina Ruiz says**

<http://ginasblogging.blogspot.com/200...>

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### **Joey Woolfardis says**

Part of the Wizardology series, this particular book contains a few more pieces of information to others in the series, but it's more geared towards activity than information. Illustrations are second to few, but the mythology of wizards is a little lacking.

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### **Jennifer says**

Ah, a nice safe book based on general magical (mythical) sources rather than "Expelliarmus!" Not that there's anything wrong with that, but it's good to branch out of the Potterverse and learn more about creatures that appear in other fantasy books.

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### **Natalie says**

I think I got this book on the bargain table at a school book fair. I got it for my class library. It was fun and a tiny bit humorous, but I'm not really sure what the point is. The book pretends that you are a wizard's

apprentice trying to learn the secrets of wizardology but it's not that exciting. There aren't many illustrations.

I just don't really see what the purpose is or who the intended audience is. I can't imagine any of my fifth graders really liking it.

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### **Anna says**

I have to say, I was thoroughly disappointed with this handbook. It was very childish in comparison with the other ology books, as if everything was made up with no sense added to it. Also, the way they talk about wizards suggests that they are creatures with habits that can be studied like an animal.

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### **Bladestryke says**

a fun book based on actual pagan systems.

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### **Naomi Ruth says**

I thought this was a fun book. It had some good info, fun stories, and didn't take itself too seriously. I felt like it was respectful to other spiritualities and I liked that there was a strong focus on ethics, including the Rule of Three and giving warnings about being greedy and etc. I will definitely keep an eye out for the Wizardology book this is a companion to.

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