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Jurassic Shark



Synopsis

The oceans of the Jurassic world were filled with nightmarish creatures. Plesiosaurs, long-necked reptiles measuring up to twenty-five feet long, ate fish -- and each other. The 40-foot-long Kronosaurus and the 45-foot-long Liopleurodon were ferocious predators with razor-sharp teeth. They ate anything they could catch. Alongside these megapredators swam Hybodus, whose descendants include the great white sharks of today. Hybodus was not the largest hunter in the Jurassic seas, but it was fearless. Hybodus would attack anything. This is the story of a female Hybodus and her struggle to survive. She must find a way to keep from being eaten, even as she hunts for food herself. She must fight off a Liopleurodon that attempts to take over her hunting grounds. And she must find a way to keep herself, and her unborn baby, safe in a place where even the deadliest of hunters can become meals for other predators. Discover how she responds to the challenges -- and survives.

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Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

Customer Reviews

My son LOVES this book. This was the book that he took out of the library perpetually! We finally decided we had to buy it and it is still read today. He found it when he was about five years old and now that he is eleven, it is one that he will still asks me to read to him. Especially when he is feeling tired or under the weather. It has become a family classic for us.

While we agree that the book is violent and not for everyone, if you have one of those kids that is fascinated by all of nature, including struggle and violence, and not just fuzzy bunnies, this is a good read. And while it is true that it's hard to believe that a 10-foot shark could down a 25m liopleuradon, well, everyone loves a good David-and-Goliath story. Plus, I sure see a lot more sharks today than liopleuradons...score 1 ancient fish! :)

Silly book! Having a seven foot shark kill an Elasma-saurus is rather improbable, but then she kills an eighty foot Liopleurodon (actually she cripples it and the other predators rip it to pieces). Note the approximate mass for each of these animals would be shark 500lbs, Liopleurodon 60 tons. My kitty dragged down a bull moose the other day also. This is an interesting subject and the art is pretty good, but the story line is very poor.

Gruesome, violent pictures and text. Definitely would not recommend it for the younger set (under 8?) Also, the quality of the information is subpar...does the author really know anything about these animals from long ago? Unlikely.

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