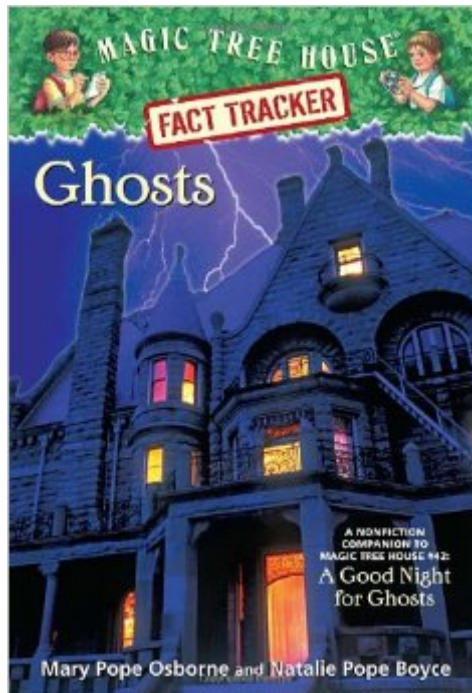


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# Ghosts: A Nonfiction Companion To Magic Tree House #42: A Good Night For Ghosts



## Synopsis

Track the facts with Jack and Annie! When Jack and Annie got back from their adventure in *Magic Tree House #42: A Good Night for Ghosts*, they had lots of questions. What are some of the most famous ghost stories? Why do people believe in ghosts? Do most cultures have ghost stories? What are ghost hunters? Find out the answers to these questions and more as Jack and Annie track the facts. Filled with up-to-date information, photos, illustrations, and fun tidbits from Jack and Annie, the Magic Tree House Fact Trackers are the perfect way for kids to find out more about the topics they discovered in their favorite Magic Tree House adventures. And teachers can use Fact Trackers alongside their Magic Tree House fiction companions to meet common core text pairing needs. Have more fun with Jack and Annie on the Magic Tree House® website at [MagicTreeHouse.com](http://MagicTreeHouse.com)!

## Book Information

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Age Range: 7 - 10 years

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## Customer Reviews

The Magic Treehouse and Merlin Mission books are a great introduction to chapter books because they have both girl and boy protagonists, a familiar plotline, magic (who doesn't like magic?!), and exploits of historical interest. The series is second-grade reading material at the outset but migrates to fourth grade difficulty towards the end. This gradual acceleration of difficulty within the comfort

zone of beloved characters and plotline really helps children to not just love reading but to continue reading ever more difficult material. But for me, the real thrill of these books is that it introduces children to reading non-fiction books for pleasure. Sure, you learn a little bit about a particular time and place in history by reading the fictional Jack & Annie adventure. But the real meat comes when you then read the non-fiction companion. There are only research guides for about half of the missions, but they're all gems. Jack and Annie are still there, as little heads appear in the margins with them providing definitions for new vocabulary or interesting extra tidbits of information. And every so often, you'll see some chicken-scratch where Jack has written a brief summary of what you've read, just like he does in his journal entries in the adventures. Most of the research guides seem to be a bit more difficult to read than the fictional books, but this is largely because of all the scientific vocabulary and names of ancient people and cities. If your child can read the mission, they should be able to read the accompanying research guide with adult help for pronunciation of difficult words.

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