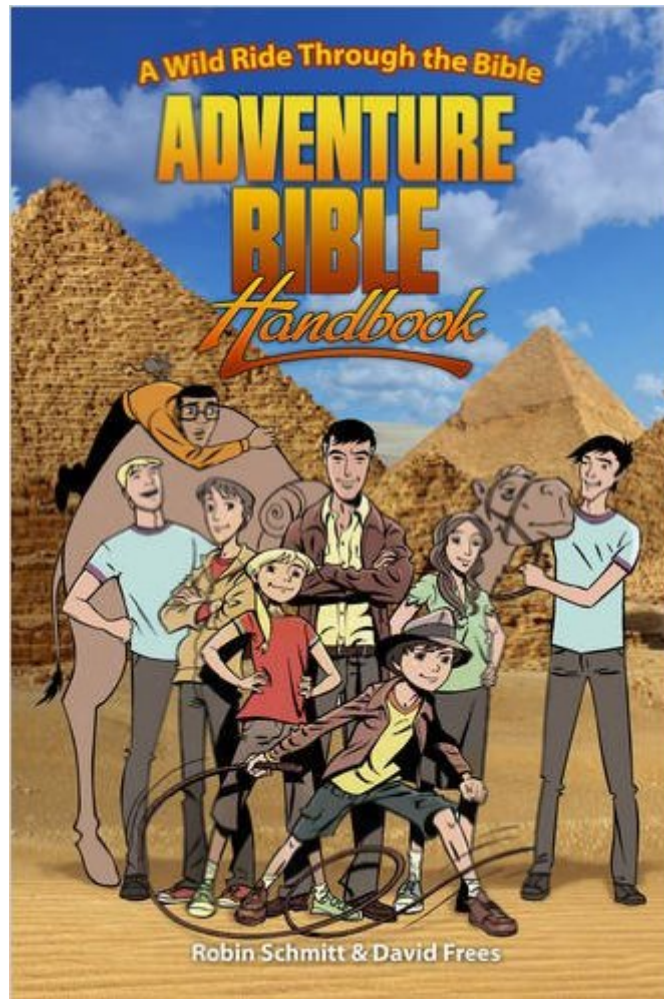


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Adventure Bible Handbook: A Wild Ride Through The Bible



Synopsis

Adventure Awaits! When an archaeologist on an expedition in the Holy Land disappears, his four children are willing to try anything to find him. Dragging his assistant along, they join an offbeat tour group run by two zany guides whose mission, it turns out, is to lead kids from all over the world on a life-changing quest for truth. Soon the group is visiting ancient cities, exploring important geographical sites, and traveling back in time to experience biblical events firsthand •with the help of some Really Smart Phones (RSPs), a bunch of camels, jet skis, ATVs, hang gliders, and other wacky modes of transportation. Along the way, the children look for clues to their father's whereabouts and learn facts about ancient Bible times, the people, the culture, and witness important historical events, like the parting of the Red Sea, the building and filling of Noah's ark, and the crucifixion of Jesus. As they continue searching and their father is not to be found, the kids are tempted to give up. But finishing this crazy tour may just be the key to finding their father and learning what life is all about! The Adventure Bible Handbook is the newest addition to the Adventure Bible family of titles. The Adventure Bible is the #1 Bible for kids, packed with fun features that lead kids on an exciting journey through God's Word and help build on their relationship with God. Visit www.AdventureBible.com for games and activities.

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Customer Reviews

"Adventure Bible Handbook" is a Bible overview combined with some comic book, time-travel action. It's a companion to the "Adventure Bible" by Zondervan, which I think is a real Bible with

kid-friendly study inserts. Since this book is mostly a summary of the Bible, I'm not certain why it's needed if the child has a kid's study Bible as well. It seemed more like a book to use to get a child who doesn't know the Bible interested in reading the full stories in the Bible. The comic book part is a story about some kids trying to find their father by, of all things, taking a time-traveling tour of the Holy Land. Lucky for them, he's time-traveling, too. The main focus, though, seems to be their seeing events from the Bible so they will decide to follow Christ at the end. As they travel through events taken from each book of the Bible, the reader is given a summary of that event or book in text above the comic section. Some events are illustrated using comic-book style and others by using pictures of modern-day remains or of paintings previously done of the event. There are some maps, Bible facts, and cultural background information, but mainly it's a summary of the main events of the Bible. Despite the theme of traveling through time, they generally didn't mention dates. I think this was smart idea because a lot of dates are under dispute. They treated Genesis as real history, and this is one area where they didn't mention dates. I did notice some minor errors, like page 26, "In Old Testament Times, the oldest son inherited everything." (The firstborn sons inherited a double portion, but not everything.) The information also seemed a bit simplistic.

• Tyler exclaims in Robin Schmitt and Daved Frees's book, *Adventure Bible Handbook: A Wild Wide Through the Bible*. ~ What ~ This two-hundred-and-forty-page paperback targets children ages nine to twelve years old who want a somewhat comprehensive study of the books of the Bible that include an adventure story. Using comic strips, thumbnails, photographs, maps, Biblical stories, and information, it references the New International Reader's Version of the Bible. The beginning has a Bible book page reference and guide while the ending includes Scripture and subject indexes as well as an image guide. In this handbook, there is a running cartoon story about a family that time-travel to find their father by seeing the different characters and stories from every book in the Bible. The cartoons are on the bottom half of most pages while the top half cover information and data regarding the topic in the Bible based on its book, not chronological order. In the end, not only do the children locate their dad, they give their hearts to Jesus and learn about His love. ~ Why ~ Containing many interesting facts and features about the Word of God, this book immediately captured my attention as an adult. While the cartoons may engage preteens, the Biblical applications and layout were interesting. ~ Why Not ~ For those who want nothing to do with learning about the God of the universe, this would not be a good choice. There were several Biblical errors and avoidances (Mary being a virgin) along with mentioning of the Catholic Church in the

Apostle's Creed that may concern some Christians. ~ Who ~ Author Schmitt has written several books for adults and children.

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