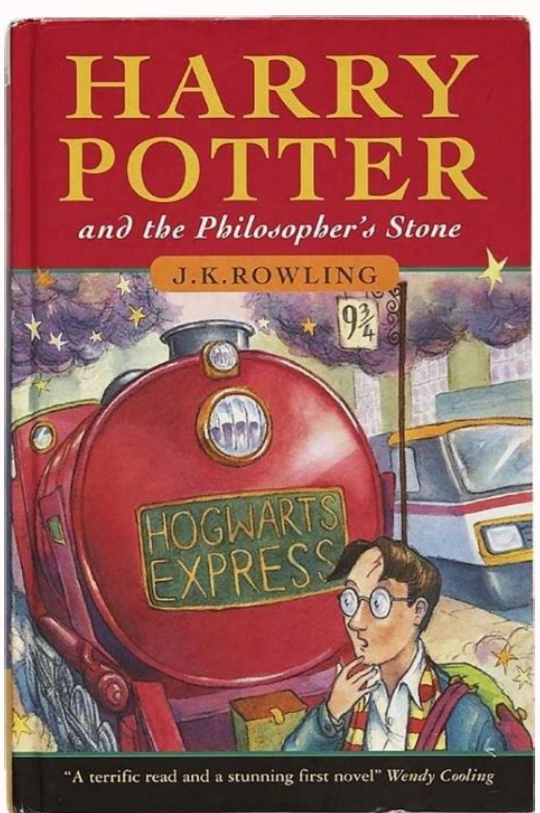
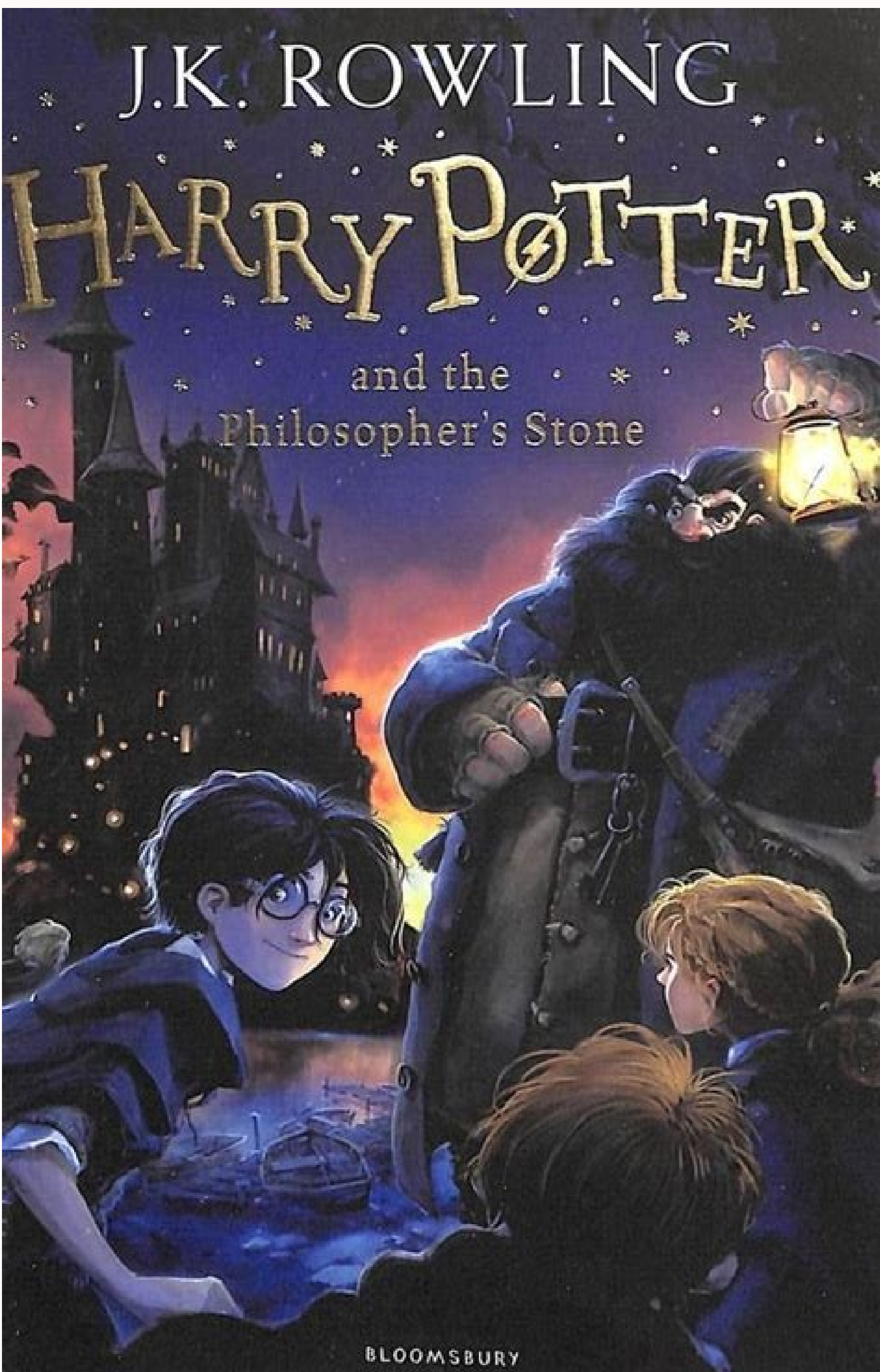
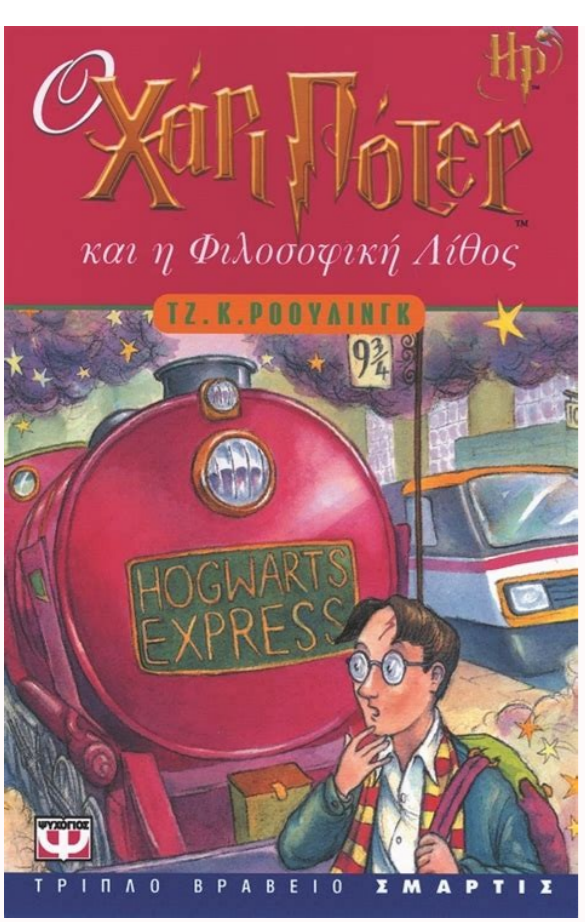
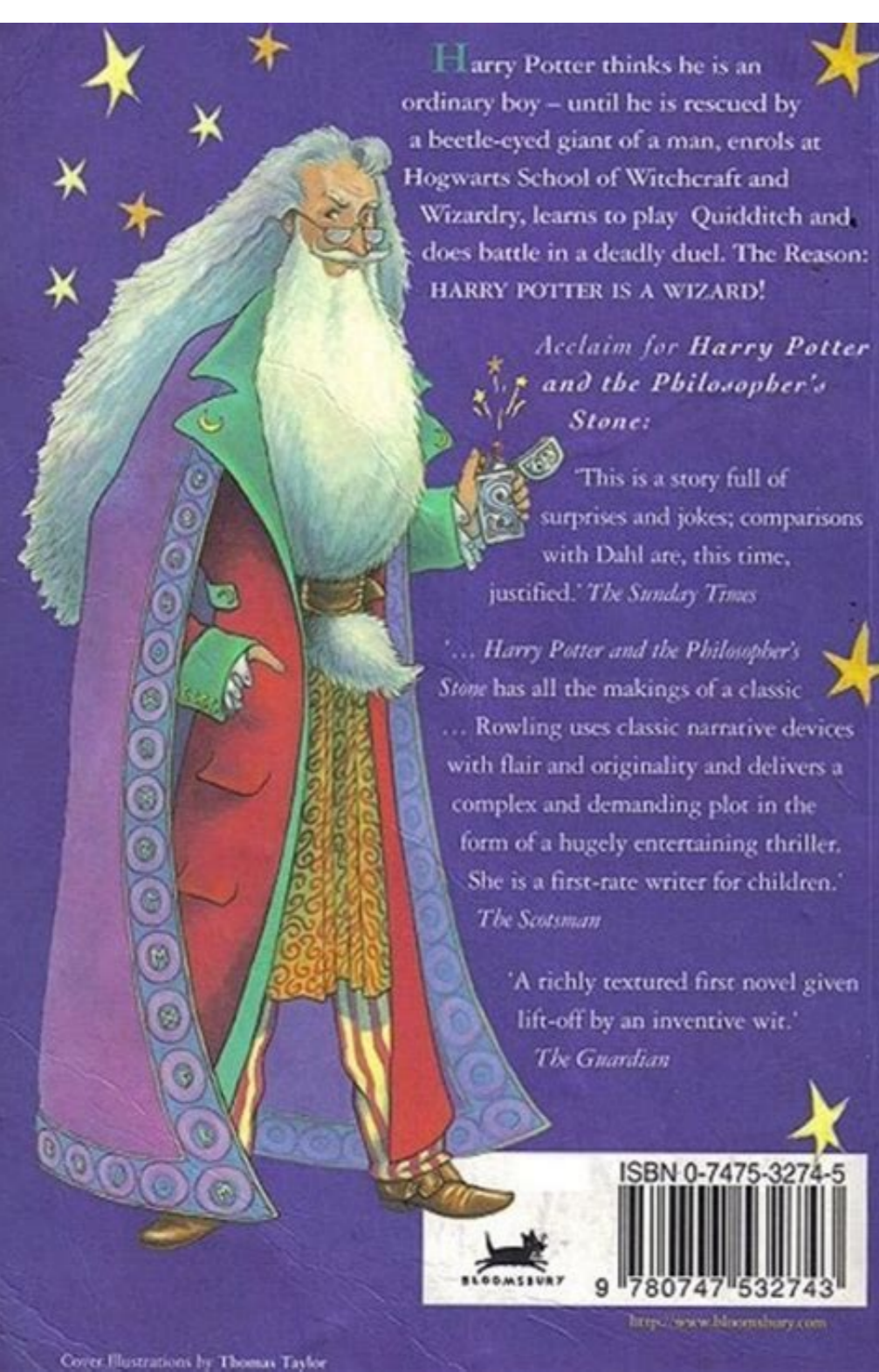


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Twenty years after it first appeared on shelves, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone continues to captivate, inspire, and prompt companies to start promoting Dumbledore Halloween costumes in August. If you haven't yet introduced your kids to the magic, now may be the time. For the next two weeks, you can read the J.K. Rowling classic for free through the app Libby, by Overdrive. All you need is a library card number (and if you don't have one, you can get one through Overdrive's Instant Digital Card service). Once you sign up with the app and select your local library, the Harry Potter promo screen will appear. Click on it and select "borrow." The eBook will instantly be added to your bookshelf—there are no waits or holds—and you can start reading it on your device (Android, iOS, Windows, Kindle, and certain Chromebooks). It will be available for instant checkout until Sept. 10, and your library's standard loan period will apply. What's the right age for kids to start their Hogwarts journey? It's categorized as a middle-grade read, but if you think your kid can handle a bit of scary stuff (ie. a bleeding unicorn and an attacking troll), there's no reason you can't read it aloud to children even younger. Here are our tips for reading chapter books and novels to little kids. Keep up with the latest daily buzz with the BuzzFeed Daily newsletter! How is it the old saying goes – the best things come to those who wait? The wait for the Harry Potter eBook series to go on sale has certainly been long. Originally we were expecting them back in October. But, for whatever reason that date slipped, and slipped, and now finally today is the day. The eBook store over on the Pottermore site has finally gone live, for Muggles across the world to get their electronic fix. As previously reported, the books are available to read in your Google Play Books application, right on your Android device. In fact, you can also purchase and read them in your Kindle application, right on your Android device. The only drawback remains, that you can only actually purchase anything from the Pottermore website. So how do you retrieve your fix of Hogwarts from there? Stick around, we've got you covered. First though, to pricing. There has been a mixed reception to the prices of these books across the interwebs today. Some believe that the prices are too high, especially given the number of people who already own the paper copies worldwide of the series which began 15 years ago. Look at it another way though – how long did it take the mighty iTunes to snag The Beatles' back catalog? Did people still buy it when it did appear despite the music originating from the sixties? Pricing isn't actually as steep as some would make it appear. The first book in the series, Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone, cost me £4.99 (about \$8.) Cheaper still than buying the paper copy in most book stores, and not extortionately over-priced when compared to some of the better selling books in the Google Play Store. Lots of us don't own the paper copies -- we have them in our house, but would I really want to carry around a 3-inch thick book in some cases? Pricing out of the way, let's take a look at the buying process. The first thing you're going to need to do is create a Pottermore account. Simple enough, enter details, payment details, password etc and you're away. Buying is easy, just like buying just about anything else online. When you've bought your first book, you're taken to what can only be described as your library. All your purchases, right there for you to download. The good news is that each book can be download 8 times, so if you have a lot of different devices you use regularly, you're pretty well covered. From the download screen, you choose how you want to download. There are options for a range of e-Readers, including Kindle, and Google Play. Google Play is as good an option as any, especially if you only intend to use Android devices. The facility is there to link your Google account to your Pottermore account. By doing this, your purchases will automatically appear on any of your devices running the Google Play Books app. That's it. It's really that simple. Granted, it would be even more simple just to be able to buy it from the Google Play Store, or the Kindle Store, or the Nook Store -- you get the idea. But, this is what we've got, so we're stuck with it. The good news is that once you've bought your Harry Potter books from Pottermore, you don't have to worry about any undue steps to get them onto your Android device. Now, if you'll excuse me, the Quidditch is on. Source: Pottermore Starlink is growing. The Elon Musk-owned satellite internet service, which covers all seven continents including Antarctica, has now made over 1 million user terminals. Musk has big plans for the service, which he hopes to expand to cruise ships, planes, and even school buses. Musk recently said he'll sidestep sanctions to activate the service in Iran, where the government put restrictions on communications due to mass protests. He followed through on his promise to bring Starlink to Ukraine at the start of Russia's invasion, so we'll have to wait and see if he manages to bring the service to Iran as well. Keep up with the latest daily buzz with the BuzzFeed Daily newsletter! Let's do a casual experiment. Here's a brief passage from the first book in some obscure fiction series called Harry Potter: A bush on the edge of the clearing quivered. ... Then, out of the shadows, a hooded figure came crawling across the ground like some stalking beast. Harry, Malfoy, and Fang stood transfixed. The cloaked figure reached the unicorn, lowered its head over the wound in the animal's side, and began to drink its blood. And here's another passage from the final book of the series: He got up off the floor, stretched and moved across to his desk. Hedwig made no movement as he began to flick through the newspapers, throwing them on to the rubbish pile one by one; the owl was asleep, or else faking; she was angry with Harry about the limited amount of time she was allowed out of her cage at the moment. Which passage did you find more engaging? Chances are it was the first. While the second passage might advance the plot, the first passage has drama, tension, and irresistible vampire-like behavior stuffed into a matter of four lines. It's the type of action that helps readers get lost in a book. And it's precisely this ability to immerse readers that helps sell hundreds of millions of copies. Call it magic. The results of our experiment, that action is more engrossing than scene-setting, may be unsurprising. But a group of psychologists led by Chun-Ting Hsu of the Free University of Berlin believe this approach, when used in conjunction with neural imaging, can help scientists understand exactly what's going on in our brains when we get pulled in by a great story. They describe just such a study—calling it the "first attempt to understand the neural mechanisms of immersive reading experience"—in an upcoming issue of the journal NeuroReport. Scholastic/Mary GrandPre/Hsu and collaborators recruited test participants to enter a brain scanner and read passages of Harry Potter (translated into German) about four lines long. Some of the passages were fear-inducing, like those at the top of this post, while some were neutral, like those in the second block above. (While the paper doesn't list any actual examples used in the study, the above passages seem like fair representations.) A separate group of participants rated each passage for how immersive they found it to be. As expected, the fearful passages received significantly higher ratings for immersion than the neutral ones—more likely to get readers lost in the book. In the middle cingulate gyrus area of the brain, Hsu and company detected a much stronger link between immersion ratings and neural activity for the fearful passages than for the neutral ones. The middle cingulate gyrus is considered part of the brain's empathy network, and has been associated with pain empathy in particular. Researchers detected a much stronger link between immersion ratings and neural activity in the mid-cingulate gyrus for fearful passages of Harry Potter than for neutral ones. Via NeuroReport. The results support what the researchers call the "fiction feeling hypothesis" of reading immersion. Broadly speaking, the idea holds that the empathy network of a reader's brain becomes more active during emotional moments of a story, compared with more neutral or plot-driven moments. That's especially true when the emotional moments are negative, arousing, or suspenseful, according to Hsu and company. In short, fearful passages facilitate literary immersion by engaging neural empathy networks. "Descriptions of protagonists' pain or personal distress featured in the fear-inducing passages apparently caused increasing involvement of the core structure of pain and affective empathy the more readers immersed in the text," the authors conclude. Scholastic/Mary GrandPre. The research makes a fine starting point for the study of immersive reading, but The Neurocritic (who spotted the paper) is right to call the results "a bit underwhelming." Hsu and company failed to find any evidence for heightened activity in the anterior insula, another part of the empathy network, which puts a bit of a damper on their "fiction feeling" theory. That might be a consequence of J.K. Rowling describing emotion vividly rather than merely labeling it, which would recruit the middle cingulate gyrus (a motor region) more than the anterior insula (a sensory region). In lesser prose they might have found another result. But the study struggles at a more basic level, too. For one thing, most of us associate getting lost in a book with losing perhaps an hour before we know it—four lines just isn't enough space to simulate the experience. Beyond that, the brain activity spotted in this study arguably speaks much more to the type of passage chosen than to the experience of immersion, per se. Nor does a strong reaction to fearful passages say anything about the value of neutral passages; if every passage were fearful, then eventually the fearful becomes the neutral. So this evidence might be a good first step toward understanding, through the lens of neuroscience, what makes some books so absorbing. For now, though, we might as well still call it magic.

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