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## Magic tree house

After an uninspired approach near a cement factory, you will struggle to suppress oohs and aahs as you get to the tropical garden to this French-Thai operation on the hill. From the restaurant overlooking the valley to the immaculate bamboo bungalows and the beautiful palm pool, Old Tree's doesn't put the wrong foot. Look for turn-off 400m past Tha Ton. Getty Images From the undervalued display of Sweden to the tree so modern in the London St Pancras station, it is so interesting to see how the décor changes from city to city. 1 of 22 St. Pancras Station, London With a theme that took its clues from Cirque du Soleil's Amajuna show, the tree at St Pancras station brings drama to one's travels. 2 of 22 Stockholm, Sweden's Swedish design is known for its discreet elegance, so simple decorations might not be a better choice for the Stockholm tree (which also happens to be the largest Christmas tree in Stockholm). 3 of 22 Sao Paulo, Brazil Tree 35 meters long in Ibirapuera Park is decorated with an assortment of eye-catching bright lights. 4 of 22 Warsaw, Poland This magnificent candy-themed tree would surely delight any child. It is lit up in the old town square next to the royal castle before the Feast of St. Nicholas. 5 of 22 Prague, Czech Republic Stationed right in the center of the largest Christmas market in the Czech Republic in Old Town Square, this tree is enough view to look. It has a small house base that inspires us to get creative with our 56 villages department. 6 of 22 Toronto, Canada's Aton Centre, one of Canada's largest malls, is home to this tall illuminated tree and giant Christmas reindeer. 7 of 22 Rakvere, Estonia This colorful tree really takes repurposing to the next level - it's made from 121 old windows from old local houses. 8 of 22 Melbourne, Australia Yes, that is a tree made completely out of LEGO. More than half a million toy bricks were used to complete the structure in Federation Square. Topper tree stars contains 13195 Legos alone. 10 of 22 Banciao, Taiwan Taiwan's largest public Christmas decoration is an 118-foot LED tree that features a light show every half hour after sunset. 11 of 22 Byblos, Lebanon Standing in the oldest port in the world, this tree structurally welcomes Christmas. 12 of 22 Paris, France Every holiday season, Galeries Lafayette shop offers great on holiday cheer. This year's display does not disappoint, with metal ornaments that cannot be missed. 13 of 22 Milan, Italy Forget ornaments! This Swarovski Christmas tree from Galleria Vittorio Emanuele is covered in crystals. 14 of 22 Washington, DC. The National Christmas Tree, presented here at the 93rd annual tree lighting at Ellipse, features elegant silver white and sparkling gold. 15 of 22 The Philippines Manila Ocean Park's eco-friendly tree is built from about 6,500 empty Mountain Dew bottles to inspire viewers to recycle. Along with the tree, Manila Ocean Yes Joy, a bottle at a time recycling unit. 16 of 22 Vilnius, Lithuania This impressive screen lights almost resemble a jumbo-sized fairy tale house, but it is actually one of the most unique Christmas trees I've ever seen, standing at Vilnius Cathedral Square. 17 of Claridge's 22 Hotel, London Claridge's Hotel has become infamous for their wonderful holiday décor. This year's Christmas tree, designed by Christopher Bailey, is covered with gold and silver umbrellas. 18 of 22 Bethlehem, West Bank Manger Square, outside the Church of the Nativity, boasts beautiful views made even more festive, with a sparkling tree. 19 of 22 Commerce, California's largest Christmas tree lighting was held at Citadel Outlets in Commerce, California. The living tree is 115 metres high and is next to the largest Christmas arch in the world. 20 of 22 Turin, Italy This nontraditional tree appears at Piazza Castello. 21 of 22 Strasbourg, France Strasbourg goes all when it comes to time for the holidays. This amazing tree is located in one of the largest and oldest French Christmas markets in France. 22 of 22 Madrid, Spain Instead of the typical tree lighting experience, Puerta del Sol Square houses an LED-lit tree, activating this bright display during the Christmas season. Okay, you can agree with me that the '90s were a pretty wild time in children's literature. I had Goosebumps, Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark, and those truly traumatic Animorph covers. Or, if you wanted something sweeter and a little less scary, I had Arthur, Baby-Sitters' Club, and Magic School Bus (actually, now that I'm thinking about it... The Magic School Bus series was quite strange, why did Ralphie go inside so many times?). But almost every child in the '90s began to read on their own with the same magical, thrilling and only slightly traumatic series: The Magic Tree House. Those books have been strong for 25 years. Here are just a few reasons why Magic Tree House Books were the best, and why we should all be hyped about the upcoming movie. The thing about Magic Tree House books is that most of us were so young when we read them, we might not even remember the full scope of the series. There were two kids with a TARDIS-style tree house that took them through time and space, right? ... Or something? But long before Scorpius and Albus made time, before we saw Bran Stark turn into a time-bending tree, Jack and Annie were there in the space-time continuum, solving puzzles and saving Camelot. Here are some reminders of why we loved all these books so much: If you were a lil'sci-be obsessed baby reader like I was, then you went crazy for time travel in Magic Tree House. I mean, sure, brought in some trouble, why would Jack and Annie not get on them to go back in time and assassinate Hitler? But mostly, the idea of traveling through time to go on big adventures with different animals and/or captured all our imagination. Click here to buy. They were actually educational! Almost every book in the series had a company book full of real facts about the time period! Do you remember these? Would you check them out of the school library thinking they were another adventure with Jack and Annie, and quickly discover that you were tricked into reading a non-fiction book about dinosaurs or Vikings or whatever? Good times. Click here to buy. It was basically Dr. Who Jr. Minus the aliens. But seriously, those kids have always been working for some dodgy Time Lord like Merlin or Morgan Le Fay. And their tree house was very tardis. And they were constantly hanging out with Shakespeare, or Dickens, or rolling up to Pompeii just before Mt. Vesuvius erupted, just like Dr. Who does (I'd just like to see a piece of fiction in which people visit Pompeii literally any other day). Click here to buy. The feminist recovery of Morgan le Fay! Move aside, Mists of Avalon: Magic Tree House books are here to claim Morgan le Fay as a feminist hero. Seriously, in Arthurian legend Morgan le Fay is almost always portrayed as an evil seducer who lies with her own brother and brings about the destruction of Camelot. But in these books, Morgan le Fay gets to be a good witch and also a Time Librarian, who feels like a real step up. Click here to buy. There's always been a baby trapped in a puppy's body. They like sensitive animals, of course! There was always some random child trapped in the body of a puppy or a mouse or a seal, and Jack and Annie should solve puzzles to help them regain their human form. It was like a baby Animorphs, without scary covers. Click here to buy. They didn't just go to medieval Europe! Look, Magic Tree House certainly has its problematic aspects. Child lighting has taken a lot of significant steps in diversity from these books. But unlike the fantasy of many children at the time, the children did not go to Camelot to hang out with knights and other medieval European things. There was at least an effort to include history around the world, including that a book were they going to China in 2008, which... Technically, it's the past, I think? Click here to buy. Magic Tree House books certainly didn't get as scary as Goosebumps or Harry Potter. But a few key moments are forever etched in my memory. Only the books from Magic Tree House took us to Nazi Germany. And do you remember the beginning of that Ice Age? If the children are transported to Ice Age just wearing their bathing suits and immediately start to freeze to death? Even though Jack and Annie always managed to get it right, Magic Tree House wasn't joking about the dangers of the past. Click here to buy. There was an over-arching plot! Most we read Magic Tree House books pretty early in school grade before we were heavily involved in elaborate HBO show plots and Reddit fan But for a young reader series, these books actually had a lot of plot: children were always solving a puzzle to help someone like their friend Morgan le Fay, or penguin merlin for pets. Arce story carried over from one book to another, even though the adventures could also be read as one-offs. And it was a huge satisfaction when Jack and Annie solved all the puzzles and little Teddy turned into a man or something. Click here to buy. There was a book for every interest! Feel like every kid had that historical era that they were super growing up (for the record, I liked the pioneers on the Oregon Trail, probably because I played too much computer playing). No matter what you were in, though, from ninja to big monsters, there was a Magic Tree House book for you. Click here to buy. We all wanted that tree house, with honor, most of us would have been delighted to have an ordinary tree house when I was a child. But a magical tree house was over there. These books have released a thousand arguments about where you'd like to go in your own magical tree house. You want to sail the high seas with pirates? Fight a dinosaur? Explore ancient Australia? Meriin would probably make you go to the plague of devastated England to pick up dry cleaning or something, but the idea was that these books interested us in history. And kids are still reading Magic Tree House today, because those books are the best. Click here to buy. Buy.

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