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Rarely do magicians reveal their professional secrets. Consequently Frank and Joe Hardy are amazed when a well-known magician, the Incredible Hexton, offers to reveal the secret of his “Vanishing Man Act” and invited Mr. Hardy to be the subject. When their detective father fails to reappear, his sons are convinced that something sinister is afoot, despite Hexton’s insistence that Mr. Hardy is playing a joke on them. While desperately searching for their father, Frank and Joe find themselves working with SKOOL, a U.S. organization of secret agents pitted against UGLI, an international ring of spies stealing government secrets domestically and internationally. The young detective’s gripping adventures culminate in a dramatic climax when they unmask the secret agent on Flight 101.

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Edward Davies says

This wasn't a terrible read, but the premise was ridiculous. Some secret society pays for the Hardys (and Chet!) to travel to Scotland not once, but twice! Apparently to help uncover a spy ring which isn;t a spy ring, just a gang of jewel thieves. The writer of this isntallment clearly had no idea what they were talking about when they came up with this nonsense, though kids probably wouldn't have noticed how tenuous the notion is of paying the flights of teenagers to investigate when their dad was already doing the same thing.

Jaden says

A fantastic book. You got to love the Hardy Boy series.

Jason says

Loved it! An international plot and magic tricks too!

Chatti says

Th best hardy book I've read so far...but I've only read 2 others.

Jack says

Ate these up as a kid and usually got them as gifts for birthdays, Christmas and other events. This edition would be quite dated now and I believe they have updated the books. The author was a pseudonym for a plethora of writers who contributed to this series.

Ethan Hulbert says

I have to deduct a star from this one purely for the usage of "SKOOL" and "UGLI" as acronyms for the good and evil spy groups. Oh boy... it was still good, I mean, but wow.

Leslie says

From the Hardy Boys series, this is one of my favorites. How can you not enjoy a book which pits organizations such as UGLI (Undercover Global League of Informants) against SKOOL (Secret Knowledge Of Organized Lawbreakers)?

Cyd says

Somehow I reached age 52 without ever reading a Hardy Boys mystery/adventure novel. Great fun.

Jerry says

Another great entry in this series.

Benn Allen says

Because one of my grandmothers had given it to me for Xmas, "The Secret Agent on Flight 101" by Franklin W. Dixon (in this case, the real author is Tom Mulvy), was the first Hardy Boys book I ever read. From that point on throughout my junior high school years, I read the vast majority of the series. Since I no longer have my original copy of the book, a few years ago I bought a new (used) copy of "TSAoF101". Over the weekend, I finished reading a book I absolutely disliked; a book I came very close to not even finishing. I decided that what I read next should be something to "cleanse the palate" so to speak. I opted for "The Secret Agent" because I knew it would be a relatively pleasant and quick and easy read and maybe even a little fun. It was.

Oh, sure there are things in the book it doesn't do any good to wonder about. Like how can the Hardys afford to keep refueling their plane? How can they afford a plane in the first place? And why are all the adults involved okay with a 16 year old (Joe Hardy) and a 17 year old (Frank Hardy) and however old Chet Morton's supposed to be, why are the adults okay with these kids running off by themselves, chasing after members of an espionage gang whose members repeatedly try to kill the kids? Hadn't anyone back in those days heard the phrase "child endangerment"? I mean, the Hardy Boys and Chet almost get killed several times in the book (and other books in the series for that matter).

Still, if you overlook questions like those and just go along for the ride, you get a fast-paced action filled adventure. Nothing fancy or deep. Just fun

Haroon Shaikh says

I do not read mystery that often and I have never read a Hardy Boys book. I was not sure how this book would go and did not know what to expect. As soon as I read the book it was very hard to put down. The author starts the action right away which instantly hooks you onto the book. The plot of the book is fascinating and incredibly interesting and stays that way. The idea of kids solving the problem is a great idea which makes the book interesting to read. The author constantly keeps it suspenseful and prevents it from getting boring. The plot twists always leaves you shocked and hoping the book keeps on going. I rated the

book five stars since it clearly deserves it. This book is a masterpiece and I could not find anything wrong with it. I would recommend this to all ages.

Lisa Blair says

The Hardy Boys are solving a major mystery surrounding the disappearance of their father. Most of the book focuses on escape artist feats, but magic tricks are mentioned. Appropriate for kids ages 8-12 years.

Drew E says

The book entitled "The Secret Agent on Flight 101" by Franklin W. Dixon was a amazing book. This book had very, very, very high level words and it had a lot of description of what was going on. The strengths of this book is that it had many dramatic events in the whole story, which definitely drew me in. The weakness of this book is that there is so many characters I don't know which one it's really about. I would definitely recommend this book to a classmate because it's about mystery and detectives and that is something that 6th graders like. This book is part of a series it's called The Hardy Boys and I have read numerous of the books and I want to keep reading more.

Julia Rastelli says

this book is full of suspense an fun that you'll enjoy reading. I would recommend it to anybody who enjoys reading mysteries.

Britney Hill says

One of the best books in the *Hardy Boys* series, *The Secret Agent on Flight 101* was a perfect blend of thrills, cliffhangers, and general plot twists. The Hardy Boys kept the book going with their constant endeavors with the enemy, and the plot did not drag even once. The book was very fast-paced and action-packed, sometimes too much so. There were a couple points where either Franklin W. Dixon skimmed over the details without saying enough info (the idea sped off *too* fast), or there was unnecessary violence that did not help the story at all. I would give this book a 4.5 instead of 4, but decimals aren't allowed here, so I guess that's it. The point is, however, is that this book was... *magical* (you'll have to read the book to get that joke).
