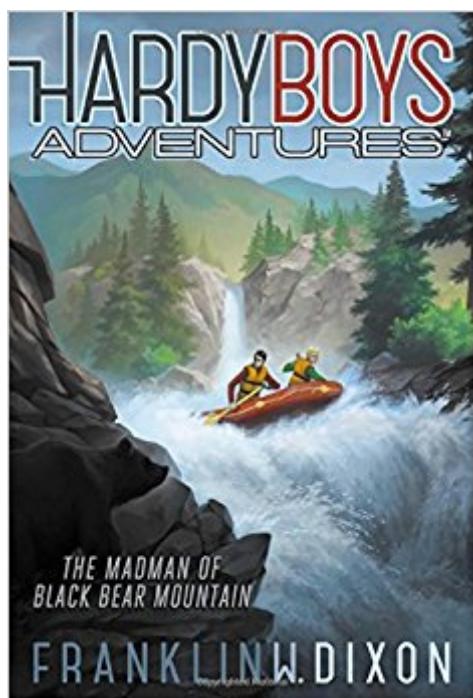


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The Madman Of Black Bear Mountain (Hardy Boys Adventures)



Synopsis

Brother detectives Frank and Joe face perils in the wilderness as they try to track down their missing teacher in this thrilling Hardy Boys adventure. As part of a research unit, Bayport Highâ™s Green Environment Conservation Club (GECO) is taking a field tripâ "camping on nearby Black Bear Mountain, where the students will help field biologist Dr. Max Kroopnik investigate local flora. Frankâ™s there to geek out about nature while Joeâ™s along for the thrills. Not only does Black Bear Mountain live up to its nameâ "the fierce furry animals are everywhereâ "but rumor has it that a madman lurks in the forest, and the crazy dude has a penchant for feasting on human flesh. The Hardys scoff at the urban legend, but the rest of their class isnâ™t so convinced. When the campers wake up, however, not only do they find a bear roaming the campsite, but their teacher is missingâ |and blood is streaked across the front of his tent. The GECOs are stranded alone in the wilderness with no technology, no way to call for help, and, quite possibly, a madman on the loose. Luckily, Frank and Joe have a good amount of survival skills under their belt. But when they venture in search of their teacher, they find themselves hunted by a mysterious axe-wielding man in face paint and bearskins, falling into dangerous rapids, and perched on the edge of a precarious waterfall. Will the Hardys be able to find their teacher and make it back to the campsite alive?

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Customer Reviews

Franklin W. Dixon is the author of the ever-popular Hardy Boys books.

The Madman of Black Bear Mountain 2> 2> 2> I COULD STILL HEAR MY brotherâ™s screams echoing across the river valley as a woman with a bear-paw tattoo shoved me off the ledge and sent me hurtling after him. And it was awesome! My body rocketed through the atmosphere at fifty miles per hour, with the wind punching me in the face so hard, my eyes watered. Just when it seemed like I might plummet to my death, I started zipping straight ahead, my feet gliding over the treetops like I was surfing on air. Only this wasnâ™t a dream or a video game. It was spring break! The zip line shot me over a lush mountain valley toward the rustic lodge just across the river where Frank and the rest of the Bayport High Green Environment Conservation Club (GECC, or, as we liked to call ourselves, the Geccos) were getting ready for our camping expedition to a nearby scientific research station. From my birdâ™s-eye view, I could see all the way upstream past a thundering waterfall and miles of rolling hills to our destination atop the tallest, most forbidding peak, Black Bear Mountain. âœYee-haw!â • I hollered as I zipped over the river toward the landing platform.

Normally, I wouldnâ™t get this excited about spending spring break on a school trip with one of Frankâ™s nerdy clubs, but most nerdy school trips donâ™t involve staying someplace as cool as Bear Foot Lodge for part of it. They also donâ™t usually include a pair of girls as cute as âœthe Ms,â • which was what everyone called BFFs Mandy and Melissa. Iâ™d been trying to catch Mandyâ™s eye, and I know Melissa had already caught Frankâ™s. Iâ™d talked him into doing the zip line to impress her, but judging from how loudly heâ™d screamed and how pale he was when I reached the bottom, I think my plan may have backfired. âœWhy did I let you talk me into that?â • he asked as I unhooked myself from the zip lineâ™s harness. âœBecause weâ™re Hardys,â • I replied. âœAnd Hardys never back down from a challenge.â • âœChasing bad guys and solving crimes is one thing,â • he said, referring to our sideline as Bayportâ™s foremost teenage detectives. âœVoluntarily jumping off a cliff is another.â • âœIâ™m with you, Frank,â • Mandy said, brushing back her long auburn hair. âœIâ™m ready to leave all this daredevil stuff behind and check out Dr. Kroopnikâ™s research station.â • âœThatâ™s because you guys are a couple of total nerds,â • Melissa said, playfully pushing her best friend. Oh no! It looked like Frank and I had crushes on the wrong Ms! âœRight!?â • I agreed with Melissa. âœI donâ™t know which was better, that zip line or the white-water rafting we did this morning. And we havenâ™t even gotten a chance to go horseback riding yet.â • Weâ™d arrived at Bear Foot Lodge the previous afternoon, and today we were scheduled to head up to Black Bear Mountain. While helping noted

biologist Dr. Kroopnik with his field research for a few days, we'd be camping out in the woods. It was really cool of your parents to arrange for us to stay here, Randall. • Melissa said to the fifth and final member of the Geccos. "This place is awesome." • "Yeah, I guess." • Randall grumbled as he tried to brush dirt off his no-longer-perfectly-white Converse All Stars. "If you like bugs and country bumpkins." • Randall must have ignored the part about us roughing it in the woods, because he was still wearing his standard prepster combo of brand-new sneakers and a cardigan draped over his shoulders. With his attitude, he should have just worn a wet blanket instead. "Are you kidding, dude?" • I asked. "If our parents took us here every year, I'd be totally stoked." • "Yeah, Randall, you're just grumpy because we voted Frank club president instead of you." • Mandy said. "Like I even care about this stupid club," • he scoffed. "I'm only here because my parents think this Kroopnik guy's name will look good on my college applications." • "Who's ready for some science!" • GECC faculty adviser Jim shouted through an armload of camping gear as he stumbled toward us. He seemed to be carrying more stuff than he could handle. Frank and Mandy whooped it up. "Assisting Dr. Kroopnik with his field research is going to be a great experience for you guys. I" "Ayeeee!" • Jim tripped over his feet before he could finish, sending both him and the gear flying. Bayport High's fresh-out-of-college science teacher chuckled as Frank and I ran over to help him up. "Sorry about that, guys. I probably should have asked for help, but I'm just so excited to get this adventure started that I couldn't wait." • That was Jim Morgan in a nutshell, full of more enthusiasm than grace. Jim, who insisted students call him by his first name, "had been at Bayport High for only a couple of semesters, but he was already one of the students' favorite teachers" partly because he was a great teacher and partly because he was endlessly entertaining. You never knew when he might accidentally set the chem lab on fire or walk into a wall absentmindedly while pondering an exciting new lesson plan. "Max Kroopnik is a real-deal field biologist," • he said, readjusting his glasses. "The man has had studies published in just about every major science journal there is." • "His article on the effects of carbon emissions on endangered species in high-elevation river ecosystems has led to a whole new way of thinking about mountain preservation," • Frank eagerly added. "Totally," • Mandy chimed in. "I can't wait to see his new method for on-site stream water filtration." • Melissa and I caught each other rolling our eyes at the same time and laughed. "Incoming!" • a woman's voice called out as Casey, one half of the young couple who owned Bear Foot Lodge, whooshed toward us on the zip line. "You guys did great up there," • she said, unhooking herself from the zip line and hopping off the platform. "Your tattoo is wicked, Casey." • Melissa pointed at the bear paw on Casey's forearm below the rolled-up sleeve of her red plaid lumberjack shirt.

Not that Casey looked like a lumberjack. With her long blond hair, bright smile, and trendy sunglasses, she looked more like an outdoor clothing catalog model. "Cool, right?" Casey said, tracing the squiggly line running through the center of the bear paw. "It's kind of like my family crest. My sister has one too. That line follows the same path as the river through this valley." "And before anyone even asks," Jim interjected, "no, you are not allowed to get tattoos on this trip." Casey laughed. "We should go ahead and get your gear loaded on the plane. The pilot will be here soon to fly you up to Black Bear Mountain so you can rendezvous with the scientist." Jim looked apprehensively at the small single-propeller bush plane waiting in the field next to the lodge. "There's no way we can take an off-road vehicle or just hike in." "Sorry. Black Bear Mountain is about as remote as it gets around here, and the research station is in an old ranger lookout post near the very top." Casey pointed toward the peak looming over the rest of the valley in the distance. "There are no roads, and you'd have to be an experienced mountaineer to make it to the trailhead on foot." "I'm game," I said, thinking about how cool it would be to put my mountain-climbing skills to the test. "I don't doubt it, Joe." Casey gave me an approving nod. "But I'm not so sure about the rest of your group. If you guys don't want to fly, there are plenty of great places to camp right around here that are more accessible." "But what about Dr. Kroopnik?" Frank protested. "It's okay, Frank," Jim said resolutely. "I'm not going to let my silly little phobia about flying spoil our expedition." He took a deep breath and turned to Casey. "It's just a short flight, right?" "Just about the shortest you'll ever take," she replied. "You'll be back on the ground in a few minutes." Jim gulped. "Okay, we might as well get on with it." Jim was interrupted by a bang so loud, it sounded like a gunshot. We turned to see a beat-up old boat of a red convertible backfiring as it squealed around the corner and swerved up the drive toward the lodge at top speed. The driver slammed on the brakes at the last second, plowing through a pair of trash cans before coming to a stop a few feet from the porch. The guy who stumbled out had on big green-tinted aviator glasses and quite possibly the brightest, ugliest Hawaiian shirt I'd ever seen. He took off his floppy hat, scratched his shiny bald dome, and let out a loud belch that we could hear all the way across the field. "Um, who's that?" Jim asked Casey. "The Commander," she replied. "Your pilot."

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