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# Confronting The Dragon: Book Three In The Gameknight999 Series: An Unofficial Minecraft's Adventure (Minecraft Gamer's Adventure)



## Synopsis

An evil army threatens to destroy all of Minecraft in the third Gameknight999 adventure! The ghost king Malacoda and the terrible enderman Erebos have led their monster army to the server that houses the Source, with plans to destroy Minecraft and all the digital lives on its servers before escaping once and for all into the real world. Only Gameknight999, the User-that-is-not-a-user, and his small army of NPCs can stop them. But the monster horde is growing bigger by the day, as if they are being helped by an unknown someone . . . or something. A secret lurks in the shadows as Gameknight and his friends race across the server, a secret with evil glowing white eyes. To defeat the monsters of the night, Gameknight will first need to find out how monsters are being created so quickly. His quest will eventually take his army into a different dimension altogether, where an island floats ominously in the Void and a deadly creature flaps its gigantic wings . . . Sky Pony Press, with our Good Books, Racehorse and Arcade imprints, is proud to publish a broad range of books for young readers; picture books for small children, chapter books, books for middle grade readers, and novels for young adults. Our list includes bestsellers for children who love to play Minecraft; stories told with LEGO bricks; books that teach lessons about tolerance, patience, and the environment, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

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## Customer Reviews

FINALLY....a minecraft book that has more than 20 real pages of reading. This book and the other one in this series have over 300 pages of text. My son zips through the cheesy 20-40 page books that are the same price too! Although he loves anything minecraft, this book and the other one written---kudos to the author---these books will ensure that the reading last a few days if not a week or two instead of 30 minutes to finish a book like the other lightweight stuff I've ordered.

Son, 8, absolutely loves this series. He read through each book VERY quickly and then reread for more detail. Had good value too as my daughter read the, despite not being nearly a fan of Minecraft as her brother. I would recommend for parents with Minecraft fans that want to find ways for their child to read more while playing games less.

Bought this for my son who hates reading. He loves to play Minecraft so I thought it would be something he would like. He has read it many times, and can't wait for more books, so that is the best praise I can give to any book

My kids 4th and 7th grade love this series and consume each book almost non-stop to get to the end. And yes, I have actually READ this book and the series. Not much in the books for a non-Minecraft playing parent though :-). If your child plays Minecraft (especially survival mode on PC - multiplayer), then there isn't anything more violent in these books than what is in the game. If you object to the violence in the books - don't let your kids play survivor on PC (play creative only on Xbox). So if you are looking to pick up a book for your child who is not interested in Minecraft, this is not the book for them - they won't "get" it. The greatest thing about these books is how well written they are. They use great vocabulary words that stretch the kids, are non-repetitive in the use of phrases, stretch the kids to learn more phrases - it shows that Mark Cheverton is a teacher (and a good one). No simplistic language of Diary of ... (really your child is 4th grader, you should stretch them in their reading).

My son says, "I would really recommend this book to anyone who likes Minecraft and adventure. Not only is it a good novel, it also teaches kids about bullying and how to deal with it if you see it."

My 8yr old son reads at a 5th grade level and loves this and the other 2 gameknight999 books. It'll last him a few days.

This book was awesome. It was very entertaining. I NEVER would have thought that Mason would be Notch. That was an amazing twist in the story. I have just started playing Minecraft and so far it has been really fun. But so far it has been nothing like this. I think that this series has been very good and always keeps you on edge. I gave it this rating, well because it was just very entertaining. What I really want to know is that do the people that used to bully Mark realize how mean that was and want to go back and change the past after reading this book. I have thankfully never been bullied and hope to NEVER GET BULLIED. I hope that people that are mean in Minecraft and in real-life realize that you shouldn't bully people. Hope other people LOVED this book and gave it a five-star rating. Bye ^

I enjoyed being able to read a good mineralogy novel and am glad there are some that are not for little kids. Great and imaginative story plot, to be continued in another trilogy, and soon yet one more trilogy after that. Here though, I must give negative criticism. Gameknight999 has conquered his fear in the last novel, and does so successfully. But then in this novel he reduced once not to a scared, whimpering kid. That was ok in the last novel, but is out of place in this book. After all, he just went through a Character transformation. And then he goes through the same one again? And also, there are the descriptions of the monsters. Not as bad as in this one, but still: Why is it that almost every time monsters are shown in a scene, we are told that the monsters had hatred in their eyes for all living things? The repetition of this gets annoying. But this is more of a note to the author than a warning to stay away from the book. On the contrary, I recommend this book; I doubt you will find a better Minecraft book out there. Well done, Mark Cheverton, and I hope you remember what I said while you write the Herobrine Reborn books.

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