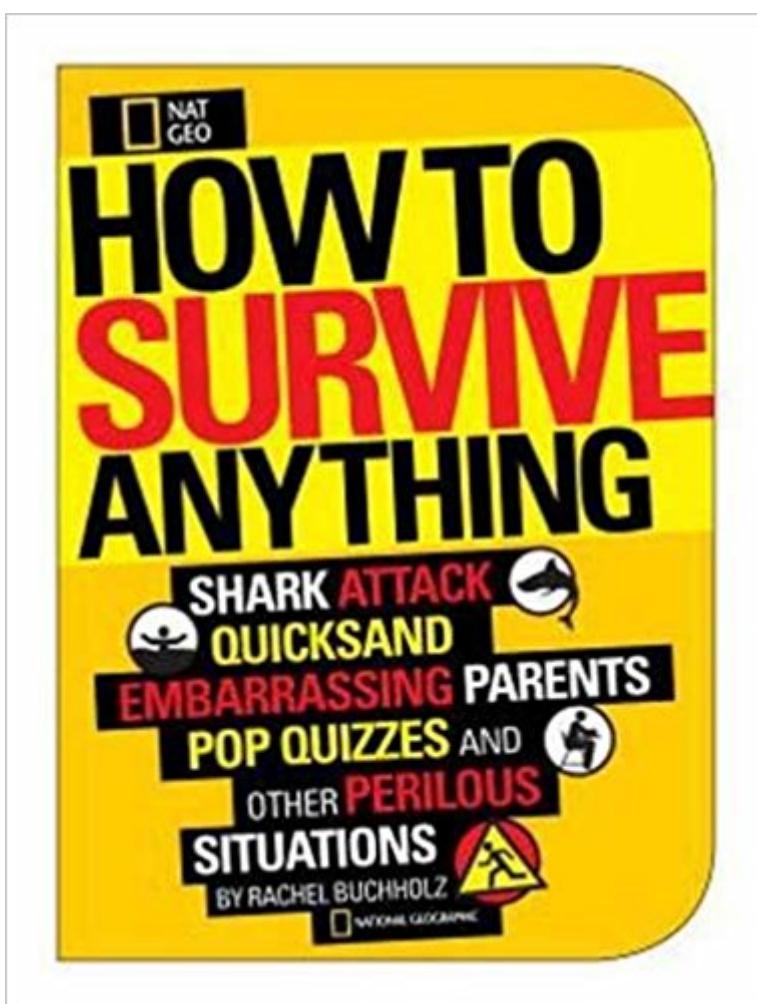


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How To Survive Anything: Shark Attack, Lightning, Embarrassing Parents, Pop Quizzes, And Other Perilous Situations (National Geographic Kids)





Synopsis

Let's face it. With school pressures, social pressures, parental pressures...the teenage years are tough. Your best friend is with you one day, dating your crush the next. But it could be worse! You could be face-to-face with an angry grizzly, or chest-deep in quicksand. Never fear, National Geographic has the solution! In this hilariously informative take on surviving the trials of middle school and the jungles of South America, we combine our expertise on nature and adventure with the fun-and-learning approach of our Nat Geo style...and voila, the perfect advice to conquer any obstacle, whether it threatens life or social status or both. Edgy, young, authoritative, and amusingly illustrated, this title will grab the attention of young teens and gift-buyers alike.

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How to Survive a VOLCANIC ERUPTION Volcanoes can be so rude. One minute they're just sitting there behaving themselves, the next they're belching and hurling all sorts of nasty stuff from their insides. And unfortunately, you can't tell a volcano to just chill. Use these survival tips when a volcano decides to blow:  Be a Magma Monitor Just like your little sister's

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so interesting, for kids... but also for adults

My son loves this book. Maybe the shorter pieces help his interest, the subject matter isn't as macabre as one might think from the title. It's very well done, and even talks about gossip, embarrassing parents, embarrassing situations at school, and then it goes to bee swarms, etc. The boys in his class have all asked to borrow it, and pass it around at school. I am a big fan of interesting content for boys to get excited about books and reading. This really fits the bill.

This is absolutely a fantastic book. Cleverly written. Entertaining. Fun illustrations. This book also has useful information not only for kids, but for bigger kids (grownups). Every kid needs to know how to survive embarrassing parents! And, how about the first day at a new school? Shark attacks, too. And earthquakes. Yes, it's a fun AND useful book. You'd expect no less from National Geographic Kids.

Bought for Christmas....read entire book the same day. And quotes some of the items from the

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My 3rd grader grandson dived into this immediately and loved to tell us about the coolest way to survive hair-raising incidents. It's not a book that must be read from cover to cover or in a certain order, and that's a plus for an active youngster. He doesn't seem to think of it as a "reading" book, just a way to learn about really cool stuff.

I bought this for my nephew. He is really inquisitive kid. There are a load of information inside and well designed and laid out. Should keep him entertained for a while. Not as big as I thought.

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great book

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