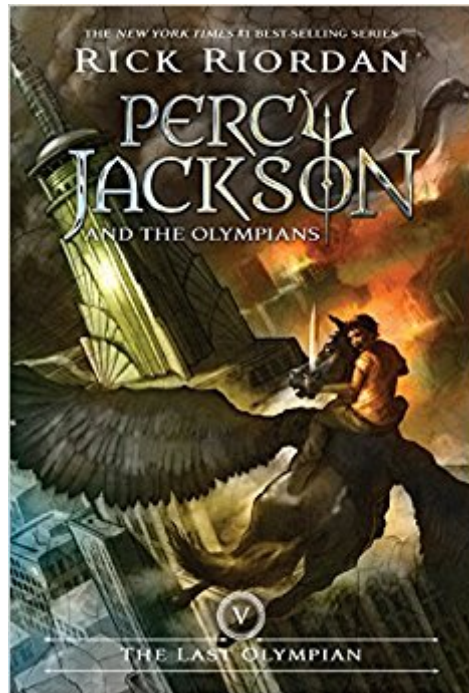




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• "The clash of modern and classical worlds is both exciting and entertaining." • "The New York Times Book Review" • "Riordan masterfully orchestrates the huge cast of characters and manages a coherent, powerful tale at once exciting, philosophical and tear-jerking. The best-selling series™ legions of fans will cheer their heroes on and rejoice in such a compelling conclusion to the saga." • "Kirkus Reviews (starred review)"

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Hero; the New York Times #1 best-selling The Kane Chronicles, Book One: The Red Pyramid; as well as all the books in the New York Times #1 best-selling Percy Jackson and the Olympians series: The Lightning Thief; The Sea of Monsters; The Titan's Curse; The Battle of the Labyrinth; and The Last Olympian. His previous novels for adults include the hugely popular Tres Navarre series, winner of the top three awards in the mystery genre. He lives in San Antonio, Texas, with his wife and two sons.

Percy Jackson and the Last Olympian is the final instalment in the great Percy Jackson series. I have enjoyed this series a great deal and will no doubt read the other Rick Riordan series. My feelings were that each book in the series was better than the one before, I suspect that this could be due to my growing familiarity with the characters. When I read, I try not to over-analyse it too much. My reasons for reading are not to dissect the book and look for faults, but rather to take it at face value and get into the story that's being told. The crisis is at a climax. The final instalment of the series' overarching story, the survival of Olympus, is the focus of this book. By the time we get to this one there are loads of sub-plots which have been introduced in other books along the way. I found that in some parts it was a bit tricky to remember all of the sub-plot details. But, with a bit of brain power and memory jogging it wasn't really too hard to keep track of everything. Riordan did a great job of tidying up all of these storylines. During the book before this one I had formed some definite opinions on who I couldn't trust, but as I'm no Sherlock Holmes, my mystery solving weakness showed up and some of them ended up being wrong. I had also formed an opinion of Nico in the previous book (I didn't like him - I don't really know why) and even with the outcome of his story, I still didn't like him. Most of the characters were great to get to know, they each had their own story which evolved and climaxed along the way. One thing though, I didn't really 'get' what Percy's mum's new friend Paul added to the story, or why he was even in there - maybe I missed something. I guess it's these sorts of personal reactions to books and their characters that make books so interesting. Each reader is free to form their own opinion and interpretation. In a nutshell, the main aim of books is to entertain and provide an escape from our daily lives, the PJ series was successful in enabling this to happen. I would recommend the whole Percy Jackson series to readers who love adventure and action. It has some great humour threaded through it that makes it so relatable to our own modern world.

Books arrived quickly (I ordered 3 at once). They were a little beat up, but that was to be expected per the description the seller provided of them. They looked like they were well read by a teenager,

which is whom the series is intended for. I am completely satisfied with this seller. I have used them before and will continue to search them out on my book purchases. I don't really need to say anything about the author, he is awesome!

The ending did not disappoint. I don't want to ruin for readers so I only want to say so much. I don't like going to fiction movies that make me feel bad. This one is fun and uplifting. Good light read for positive people.

There are plenty of other reviews that are going to give a synopsis of this book/ series, so I don't want to reinvent the wheel here: I began this series shortly after I received my Kindle for Christmas. I downloaded each book as soon as the last word was read in the previous one. I have finally understood what it means to CONSUME a book. OMGods, this series was AMAZING. I have always been fascinated by Greek Mythology, and Mr. Riordan has brought those characters to (believable) life. I feel like I have known, and cared for Percy all my life and watched him grow up and mature throughout the series. He is a very likable, believable preteen/teen who is dealing with pressures/issues of regular mortal teens, (ADHD, Dyslexia, stepparents, crushes on girls) but also learning that he is a demi-god son of Poseidon, and the pressure of fighting monsters, learning his prophecy and trying to understand his powers. I truly enjoyed the way Mr. Riordan created characters, (even the evil ones), that you could picture in your mind as you felt that you were RIGHT THERE in the story traveling along with Percy. I am very satisfied all around with the outcomes and feel they were very believable and made sense.... well, as much as they could in a Fantasy book. Too many times when I have read a mystery or suspense book I am left with lingering questions, or a little disappointment in how conflicts were resolved. In this last book of the series, there is just enough of a cliffhanger to make the reader curious and anticipate a continuation. The only disappointment I feel is that the series is ended. As another reviewer wrote, that it was good that it ended where/when it did because it ended well, and if it would have went on, it would have stopped being good.

Loved this book. After reading it, I donated it to our public library

Kronos has risen and Percy's world is no longer safe. Monsters roam the USA and have joined the forces of Kronos. Percy's camp is no longer safe. It is only a few days till Percy's 16th birthday when the prophecy will be fulfilled. And worse, the gods are busy battling a giant monster called Typhon

and are trying to keep it from reaching New York. This gives Kronos a clear path with his giant army to attack and destroy Olympus with his giant army of monsters, demigods, and titans. In order to save Olympus, Percy bathes himself in the River Styx and becomes invincible, like Achilles. Then he and his friends from Camp Half-Blood set out to save Olympus. They are joined in battle by the Hunters, Pegasus, giant automatons, Hades, Hades's army of the dead, and eventually the gods themselves in the ultimate battle on Olympus. In the end, Kronos and Percy face each other in the final battle. Read this book to find out the ending.

The gods and the titans are at war and Percy and Annabeth have to make sure the Olympians win or the world as we know it will be destroyed. They get some help from Rachel who can see through the mist and also see the future. Demigods and the others fight what seems to be a losing battle against Kronos and his hordes. It was an exciting page turner.

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