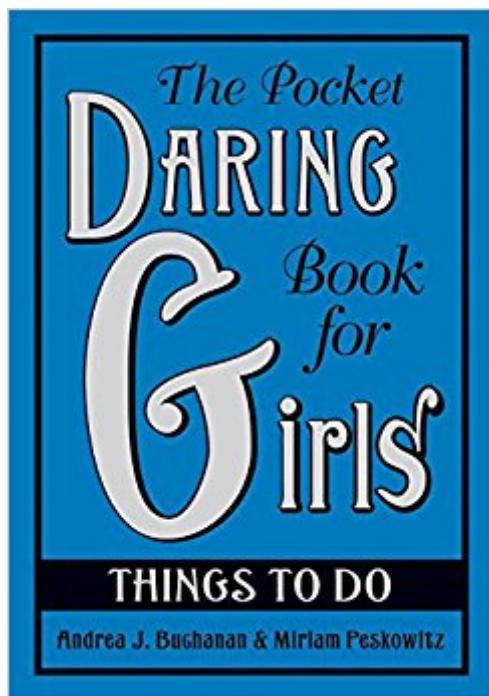


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The Pocket Daring Book For Girls: Things To Do



Synopsis

A portable, pocket-sized take on the bestselling phenomenon, *The Daring Book for Girls*, this book is filled with many favorite activities from the original, plus some exciting new games, crafts, and projects. Whether following tips for riding a skateboard, learning how to run faster, or making a skirt out of a pillowcase, the most daring of girls will be occupied all season long. *The Pocket Daring Book for Girls: Things to Do* also includes the long-awaited chapter, "Make Your Own Zip Line," along with classic instructions for activities like Fourteen Games of Tag, Marco Polo, How to Be a Spy, Washing the Car and Building a Campfire. It would be remiss not to mention that the book teaches girls a skill not found in the original *DARING BOOK FOR GIRLS*, namely, how to make a fifteen-foot backyard geyser from a concoction of Mentos and Diet Coke, and that the book holds the definitive answer to the age-old question, Can you really fry an egg on the sidewalk? Join girls everywhere who are pursuing these delightful activities and living out the Daring Girls credo: Enjoy yourself. Learn new things. Lead an Interesting Life.

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This book seems overrated. It is OK but not on a par with the *Dangerous Book for Boys*. This book is mostly about social skills and self-esteem for girls. The *Dangerous Book for Boys* is mostly about things to do. Many of the *Dangerous Book's* activities appeal to girls as much as to boys. *Dangerous* is much more interesting and fun than *Daring*.

Great book for my girl scout. Written in such a way to draw your 8 year old into the content. Pretty hard back book.

I bought this book for my grand-daughters and they love it! The activities reminded me of my childhood playtime and creativity. They enjoyed reading the book and most of the activities.

My seven year old granddaughter immediately bonded with this and quickly picked out projects she wanted to try. Some of the activities require the assistance of an adult, but still fun to look at and dream.

This book is adorable. I think that there is a great balance between typical girl activities, and things most people don't involve their girls in. I don't mind dressing my daughter in pink and flowers, but I plan to bring her up to be tough and strong like most think is meant for boys. Girls and boys need to find a balance instead of saying girls are delicate and boys are tough.

This was a gift for my granddaughter. Hope she got some food out of it.

Gotta love it

I got this book for my Grand Daughter who is in 4th Grade and she is enjoying it. It has a lot of projects in it for her to do

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