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Eight stories of adventure and detection for the world's most famous sleuth.

From the strange case of The red-Headed League to the extraordinary tale of The Engineer's Thumb, Sherlock Holmes and his assistant Dr. Watson grapple with treachery, murder, and ingenious crimes of all kinds. But no case is too challenging, no mystery insoluble, for the immortal detective's unique powers of deduction.

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Willy Akhdes says

As always, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is presenting a series of thrilling stories that rouse the curiosity about what it would be the end of the enigma that he shows at the beginning.

Arroyo says

Exactly as you'd expect of Sherlock. But a few of the stories didn't give nearly any of the clues that would let the reader figure out the mystery beforehand ...

Caro says

Interesting, creative, imaginative, detailed, and fun to read. Definitely keeps the interest and has you turning pages to see what's gonna happen next. Colorful characters, curious mysteries, fun antics and bantering, and simple yet complex answers. Can you figure it out before the end? ;) Enjoyable to read and contains a few shorter stories so it's not too much at once. Great for the youngsters and adults alike. Totally Enjoy!

Meg says

Arthur Conan Doyle's iconic master of logic and detective calculation comes through time and again in the well-known and beloved mysteries of Sherlock Holmes. With Doyle's unmatched atmospheric evocation of Victorian London, unforgettable leads, and imaginative mysteries, Sherlock Holmes is delightful.

Yrag Notsew says

Sherlock Holmes is.... well, Sherlock Holmes, isn't he! So of course, it was interesting and fun.

Maha says

first time that I read for sherlock holmes. it requires concentration but I have found that most of the cases could be figured out right before the end and the rest you have to wait for the missing clue that he didn't give earlier in his stories. will I read more of his adventures latter? defenitly yes will do.

Stephanie Hartley says

This is such a nice, easy summer read that you can skim through in a couple of days. It's the first Arthur Conan Doyle novel that I've ever read and I definitely see why it's made such a long-lasting impression in the world! Sherlock Holmes is English literature's first detective who relies on his intuition to solve crimes rather than clues. If you're a fan of crime novels, then this is a must-read.

Mark Wagstaff says

A fun classic to listen to. I appreciated it more realizing that the detective mystery genre was started with this. Sometimes reading classics like this, you don't always recognize that this was the first, and that is partly why it was a classic.

C.A. says

Overall the stories were interesting, intriguing, suspenseful and complicated, which I enjoyed. But it was disappointing that most of the stories did not give the reader the clues necessary to solve the case on their own.

The Solitary Cyclist: 2 stars. It was okay, but the outcome could have been a little less predictable and a little more interesting.

Charles Augustus Milverton: 4 stars. I really liked it. It was so action-packed and suspenseful and intriguing. I loved how they snuck into his house and had to hide behind the curtains when he came into the room. It totally stressed me out! And Milverton was a tough character. It was cool to see someone who was a match for Holmes.

Black Peter: 3 stars. I liked the little plot twists and how developed the story and characters were despite it only being about a 30 page story.

The Golden Pince-Nez: 3 stars. I liked that the mystery had enough factors to it that my mind could run wild with theories of who might have committed the crime and why and how. The actual outcome ended up being completely unpredictable which hasn't been uncommon with these short stories but sometimes tended to be a little frustrating for readers like me who want to try and solve the crime ourselves. I did love the ending, though. So dramatic!

The Priory School: 4 stars. It was interesting and complicated and allowed the reader to come up with so many theories (one of mine ended up being half-right). There were so many elements and characters which I liked. There was a little suspense because it felt like you couldn't trust anyone. It only lost a star because (view spoiler)

The Beryl Coronet: 3 stars. It wasn't very suspenseful or anything, but there were enough clues that allowed me to half figure out who the guilty party was, so I did like that.

The Engineer's Thumb: 4 stars. It was a riveting and captivating story that kept me on the edge of my seat. Would've been 5 stars if Holmes had caught the criminals. It seemed ridiculous that they didn't find out anything at all. Zero closure. But the engineer's story about how the woman warned him, and how he almost died in the machine, and all of that was so scary and exciting to read about. It would make a good movie.

The Red-Headed League: 2 stars. The ending saved it, it made it an interesting story because of it, but actually reading the story itself was pretty boring.

Average rating: 3.125 stars

Erlin says

Sherlock Holmes...hmmmm...Sinichi Kudo...hmmmm...

Baclofen Gliddon says

Sherlock should have consumed more cocaine.

Nathan Whatley says

Another Puffin classic success. I love the size, look, print and price of the books in this series. It makes reading Arthur Conan Doyle that much more enjoyable.

Dorothée says

Unfortunately this book made for passive reading. I usually love detective novels as they're engaging to read and I really enjoy trying to figure out the case as the book goes along and come up with the solution myself. However, the vast majority of Sherlock Holmes' stories do not allow for this, especially because Holmes' epiphanies almost always arise from visual clues - something the reader does not have access to due to the stories being written from Watson's perspective. And unlike Agatha Christie's detective novels where much of the mystery is solved by analysis of dialogue and matching up of events, these tales rely heavily on what goes on in Holmes' experiences. Watson isn't around Holmes all of the times and seems to be a rather bland character who does not add much to the story apart from being Holmes' soundboard. The resolutions therefore are often sudden and make the reader's attempt to solve the case by themselves futile.

JOHNNY ROCKET says

Doyle is near perfect but buying a random collection is just worthless

Jennie Koh says

This book has amazing stories of Sherlock Holmes adventures with Dr. Watson.
