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From Reader Review 127 Hours: The Shooting Script for online ebook

Roger says

amazing....everyone should read this

Sean says

It's the goods, pretty heavy storyline because you know it's real so yeahhhhh.

Jef says

Discusses the true story of adventurer Aron ralston, who is trapped under a chock stone for 127, miraculously surviving. This is an inspiring story of survival, intertwined with the life story of Aron & the moments of his mortality. For someone not interested in the outdoors this may be a bit technical however I enjoyed the book

Katrina King says

this book was really scary and out of it how he had to cut his arm off but it is very impressive how he survives by drinking his own urine???

Jack Wallace says

127 hours! What a great film but it is even better in the book because it explains what it was like from Aron ralstons perspective. It makes you realise how much of and amazing,extroidnairy man Aron Ralston is.

Catherine says

Had my heart in my mouth early on as you know something dramtic is going to happen..... once it does, I have settled into a good read :)

Liam Coates says

127 hours is a startling story based on a true story. It is set in the blue john canyons. The book is about a man named Aron Ralstone who goes hiking in the blue john canyons and he stands on a boulder. The boulder falls, and he falls down with a boulder between two ledges. He gets his arm trapped between the ledge and the boulder. Unable to move his arm to call for help, Aron is in an extremely difficult situation. Will Aron be able to survive or will he be trapped there until his death?

One of the scenes I liked was on the 6th day when Aron found out that he could brake his arm off. The reason why this was my favorite scene was because there was a moment of relief for the reader. Although it is a bloody part of the story it show's how determined Aron was. This part of the story was also a little shocking as the reader did not expect it although Aron does give some clues in the rising action. This also caught my attention because he had tried many different approaches and finally he found a way to get his arm out.

Another scene I liked was when Aron was dangling down from the boulder and feeling the boulder move slightly down. I liked this part of the story because it built suspense and made the reader want to read more. I also liked this part of the story because it was sudden and un-expecting.

I really enjoyed this book and I would recommend this book to 11 year olds and over since it does have some complex word's. I would also recommend this book to those who like non-fiction books and adventurous books. This book is an amazing story and I was inspired by Aron as he did not give up and fought his way through the excruciating days.

Aron, Ralston. 127 Hours Between a rock and a hard place, Print Danny Boyle and Simon Schuster

Shane Murray says

The book is much better then the movie

Lbmask says

127 hours is quite morbid, but it draws me in. I found the Script online and read it in a few hours as opposed to doing homework. I have now read the book 127hours, watched the movie, and read the movie script. I think it's time to move on.... Farewell Aaron Ralston!

Niall Killin says

Really good.

Leanne Keenoo says

A man with a liking for extreme sports gets his hand and lower arm trapped between 2 rocks and this story tells of his dilemma on how to get out of his predicament with limited resources and no help!

Very descriptive and intense in places.

A really good read but perhaps not for the faint hearted

Steve Sorenson says

If you enjoyed the movie , you'll love all the detail and self reflection and think about how choices you make in your own life can become that rock waiting to fall and potentially trap you

I loved so many quotes in this book-- it doesn't have to be fun to be fun

I also seriously contemplated how tough I could be in that kind of situation and could I do what it took to survive.

There are a lot of long chapters dedicated to past hiking adventures that can be skipped if you are only interested in the 127 hour part of the story

Danny Karmin says

127 Hours was an amazing book! Main character, Aron Ralston is on for an adventure in Utah's Canyonlands National Park. Throughout Aron's adventure, he sees a lot of cool stuff and the scenery is beautiful. Aron is hiking through the canyons until, a giant rock gets unattached and it falls on his arm. Aron is stuck with a giant rock on his arm for 6 straight days, and he is running out of water and food. What will Aron Do? You will have to read to find out! I rated this book 3 stars out of 5 because I thought it was a little slow but once I got into it, it was good.

Karen says

I liked his writing, and even his egotistical perspective. I loved reading about his journeys, and alternating between irritation with his decisions and fascination with his unbounded sense of adventure. He's cocky, rough around the edges, and not looking for a future. He doesn't blame anyone but himself for his accident.

This book also drove me crazy. I was suddenly unsatisfied with my life and itching to explore the world, climb mountains, and do something physically exhausting every day. But you have to be a single person with no real responsibilities to completely throw the hat in on everyday life. Now that there's a few months between me and this book, I'm much happier with my daily runs and weekly beach/hike/water sport outings, with the occasional spectacular adventure. I'm back to being completely enamored with my children and willing to hang out all afternoon at "Baby Beach."

Best Quotes:

"That boulder did what it was there to do. Boulders fall. That's their nature. It did the only natural thing it could do. It was set up, but it was waiting for you. Without you coming along and pulling it, it would still be stuck where it had been for who knows how long. You did this, Aron."

"Like looking through a telescope into the Milky Way and wondering if we're alone in the universe, it made me realize with the glaring clarity of desert light how scarce and delicate life is, how insignificant we are compared with the forces of nature and the dimensions of space. (...) We are not grand because we are at the top of the food chain or because we can alter our environment - the environment will outlast us with its unfathomable forces and unyielding powers. But rather than be bound and defeated by our insignificance, we are bold because we exercise our will anyway, despite the ephemeral and delicate presence we have in this desert, on this planet, in this universe."

"Saying farewell is also a bold and powerful beginning."

??? ??? says

This is a truly inspiring book!. It is not just a book about "the man that cut his arm off", it's a book about life, friends, family, the wilderness, adventure, climbing, snow sports, biology, disability, spirituality, and the media's reaction to one man's experience. Aaron's reflections on his life as he experienced them over his time in the canyon works very well as a narrative device to keep the tension whilst exploring his thoughts. His exit from the boulder, despite being built-up for so long, is not a disappointment and will have you crying out-loud in anguish!

Like many adventure disaster stories, Aaron's experience can be seen as bad planning - he went out on his own in the middle of nowhere and left no useful record of his intentions. Unlike many such works, he accepts this fact from the beginning and explores the implications throughout the book. He has an endearing ability to simply recount events, thoughts and emotions, inspiring the reader to ponder the implications.

Throughout the book the way Aaron's brain works is quite amazing. His ability to reason through his predicament and tirelessly work through problems is truly fascinating.

What was unexpected for me (and, I think, for Aaron) are the spiritual experiences that add so much to the tale.

Everyone should read this book!
