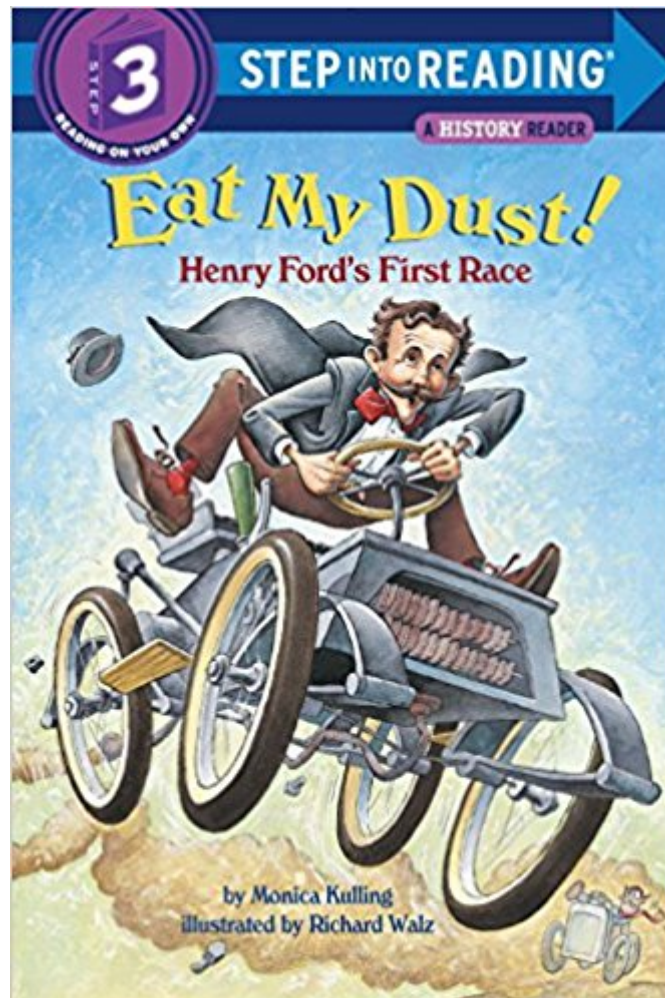


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Eat My Dust! Henry Ford's First Race (Step Into Reading)



Synopsis

It's 1901 and Henry Ford wants to build a car that everyone can own. But first he needs the money to produce it. How will he get it? He enters a car race, of course! Readers will love this fast-paced, fact-based story!

Book Information

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Age Range: 5 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

Customer Reviews

Gr. 1-2. Readers get a taste of history plus plenty of action in this lively entry in the Step into Reading series, which will have great appeal for boys. Color artwork, full of exaggeration, movement, and comical detail, catches the fun and excitement of Ford's history-making auto-race defeat of Alexander Winton, which brought in enough cash to allow Ford to start his famous company. The story has no chapter breaks to give newer readers a breather, but the type is large and well spaced, and the action is so involving, especially after the race starts, that kids won't want to stop reading until Ford crosses the finish line. A brief author's note fills in a bit more of the history. Stephanie Zvirin Copyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to an alternate Paperback edition.

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My granddaughter, who is in first grade, loved it! She picked up some history, as well as some pop culture phrases ("Eat my dust!" and Tin Lizzy). After we read it, we went and looked at actual photos of Henry Ford and his cars. I expect I will soon hear her running around, yelling out, "Eat my dust!"

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Son loves it

Our little boys who are huge NASCAR fans, loved this one.

I was disappointed with this book as I am with other biographies in this series. In this case there was too much emphasis on Henry Ford the race car driver, rather than Henry Ford the inventor. Though my children enjoyed this book, they are confused about who Henry Ford actually was.

For my granddaughter's 5th birthday and a beginning avid reader --- her Dad is into cars -- Eat My Dust! Henry Ford's First Race (Step into Reading) -- and speed (as in driving) and this should pique her curiosity. Can't wait for it (next month). Will try to remember to update then.

This whole series of books are good, and reasonably historically accurate. The reason I like this one is because it was exciting enough to grab the interest of my reluctant reader grandson. He "had to

read 10 minutes a day", and he tortured through them one word at a time. As this book got into the race section, he realized it was a story and paid attention to what he was reading. He has read better and enjoyed books since then. Needless to say, I have bought him, his brother and sister more of the books in this series.

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