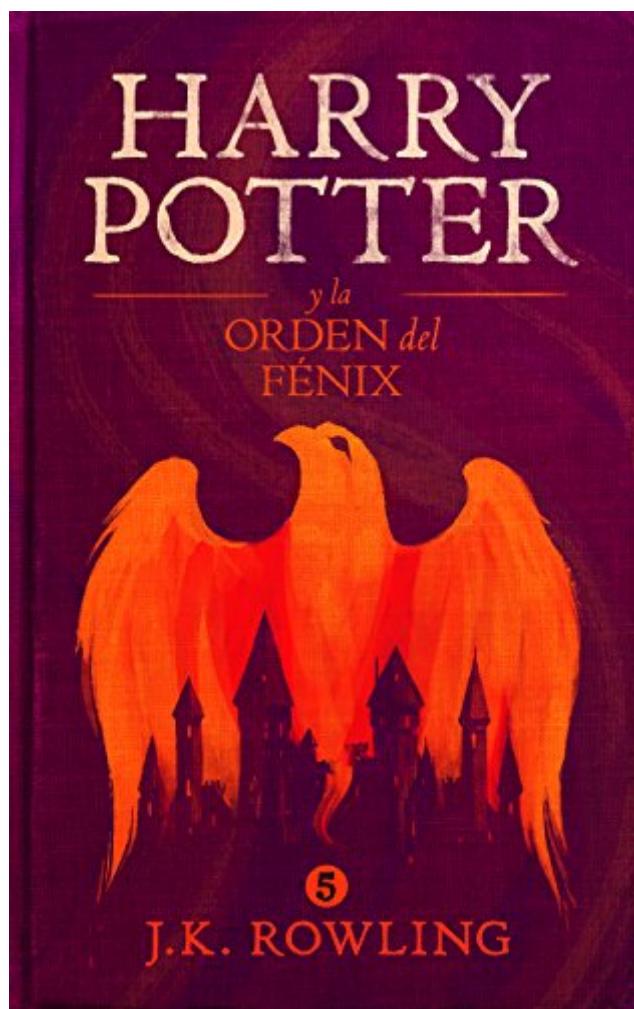


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Harry Potter Y La Orden Del FÃ©nix (La ColecciÃ³n De Harry Potter) (Spanish Edition)



Synopsis

Las vacaciones de verano aÃ³n no han acabado y Harry se encuentra mÃ¡s inquieto que nunca. Apenas ha tenido noticias de Ron y Hermione, y presiente que algo extraÃ³ o estÃ¡ sucediendo en Hogwarts. No bien empieza el nuevo curso, sus temores se vuelven realidad: el Ministerio de Magia ha iniciado una campaÃ±a de desprestigio contra Â©l y Dumbledore, para lo cual ha asignado a la horrible profesora Dolores Umbridge la tarea de vigilar sus movimientos. Y por si fuera poco, Harry sospecha que Voldemort es capaz de adivinar sus pensamientos con el fin de apoderarse de un objeto secreto que le permitirÃ¡ recuperar su poder destructivo.

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Customer Reviews

I'm an adult with a reasonable command of Spanish as a second language. I can read a newspaper fairly easily, and I can hold mutually interesting conversations with people, so long as their speech isn't too slangy, too regional, or too fast. I found Potter #5 in spanish translation to be an entertaining way to do some "continued reading". If you're an adult who feels sheepish about reading kid's books, trying to improve or maintain your command of Spanish, this will give you a good excuse. There's nothing like reading a book like this to make you realize that there's many different kinds of vocabulary. Compared to say, magazines, newspapers, or more technical books, Potter #5 is chock-full of everyday dialogue, human relationships, colloquial expressions, and words having to

do with emotional states, facial expressions, noises, and such. Not to mention the more specialized vocabulary, like, "spell", "dungeon", "sorting hat", or "dark arts". I certainly found a good dictionary to be useful. Although this book is published by a press in Spain, the characters speak a Spanish closer to the Latin American than the iberian variety (e.g, the "y'all" second person plural verb inflection is not used, and "coger" is avoided). This is, I suppose, a reflection of the demographic weight of Latin America vis-a-vis Spain, and, for all I know, is standard practice in one-size-fits all translations. I suspect it is a careful translation, although my Spanish really isn't good enough to tell. If you think that reading a translation from the English is a poor way to learn about hispanic culture, I would reply that 1) the Potter books are hugely popular in spain, 2) This is a european, not a north american book. whereas we have not a single authentic castle, Spain has hundreds of 'em. And 3) who cares, if it gets you reading spanish?

As soon as I got my copy of this book I was thrill. The translation is great and it retained the original enthuciams that the english version has. I recommed this book to anyone that knows spanish or is learning, this will be the ideal gift.

I also had a problem with the binding on the paperback. All the pages came unglued after the first reading.

I recommend very much these wonderful books since the author always has the power to take you into the story. In my personal experience, I realise that the my real world is not Harry's when someone talks to me or when I hear the phone ringing

The book is wonderful, nice to read, definitely nothing to complain about. Unfortunately the binding is so bad, that it fell apart while reading it the first time. I think this is really unfortunate and even paperbacks should be able to handle somewhat more abuse.

Really, really bad binding. Fell apart on the first time through - and I am gentle with my books. Really excellent for language learning in Spanish, though. Not as traumatic and dark as book 6 (mistereo del principe).

If this is the same paperback binding we bought at our local bookstore, it will fall apart on you. We had one fall apart, and returned it for another copy that fell apart also. The book is just too large for

the type of glue and paper used.

Continues the tradition and gives Spanish students a chance to read a classic series in Spanish. Another great read! Well translated and well worth the trouble to look up a few words. I am grateful for the chance to read this classic series in spanish.

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