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The Hindenburg Disaster

On May 6, 1937, the giant German airship the Hindenburg was destroyed by fire as it attempted to land at Lakehurst Naval Base in New Jersey. Of the 93 people on board, a remarkable 62 survived, including Werner Franz, the ship's 14-year-old cabin boy. In *Surviving the Hindenburg*, writer Larry Verstraete recounts young Werner's story of the airship's final voyage. Through Werner's memories young readers will explore the inner workings of the giant airship, marvel at the breathtaking vistas from its observation windows, and hold their breath during Werner's terrifying escape from the fiery devastation. "My mind didn't start working again until I was on the ground," Werner said later. "Then I started running." Captured in detailed, dramatic artwork, the story of the doomed airship comes alive for readers and history buffs of all ages. Larry Verstraete's book, *S is for Scientists: A Discovery Alphabet*, was named a 2011 Outstanding Science Trade Books for Students by the National Science Teachers Association. He lives in Winnipeg, Manitoba. David Geister's work has been featured in *The History Channel Magazine*. His books include *B is for Battle Cry: A Civil War Alphabet*. He lives in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The Hindenburg Disaster Bellwether Media

New York Times bestselling author Lauren Tarshis provides a birds-eye view of one of America's most ghastly accidents ever be captured on film, the Hindenburg Disaster of 1937.

The Hindenburg Heinemann-Raintree Library

In 1936, 15-year old Michael Roth and his family are headed to America. They're leaving Frankfurt, Germany, to escape the Nazi government and start a better life. Michael, however, is more excited about the trip than the destination-- they'll be riding aboard the giant Hindenburg airship.

I Survived the Hindenburg Disaster, 1937 (I Survived #13)

Chelsea House

On an airfield in New Jersey . . . a boy witnesses disaster. Lakehurst, New Jersey, 1937. Stenny Green loves to build model airships. He's excited to learn the Hindenburg will land in his town. He sneaks off to the airfield to catch a glimpse of it. The

night turns to tragedy when the Hindenburg explodes in the sky. Can Stenny help the wreck's survivors?

The Phoenix Capstone

Describes the last flight of the airship, Hindenburg, which exploded in a ball of fire on May 6, 1937, and includes accounts from witnesses and testimony from scientists speculating on possible causes of the explosion.

Monsters Sutton Verlag GmbH

From the author of "Saving Private Ryan" and "The Titanic Murders" comes a gripping new mystery based on history's most terrifying air disaster. An author aboard the "Hindenburg" on its doomed flight investigates the Nazi control of the blimp and uncovers disturbing events leading to the final explosion.

The Hindenburg Explosion Oxford University Press

A minute-by-minute account of the final flight of the Nazi airship Hindenburg.

The Hindenburg Disaster Capstone

Text and cut-away illustrations feature the stories of real-life children who were passengers on the Hindenburg during its final voyage.

Hindenburg Disaster Graphic Universe™

Discusses the history of the Hindenburg and its demise.

The Hindenburg Disaster of 1937 Bearport Publishing

The Hindenburg Disaster Gareth Stevens Publishing LLLP

FIRE IN THE SKY

Simon and Schuster

The Hindenburg, the largest airship ever built and the pride of Nazi Germany, burst into flames over Lakehurst, New Jersey, in 1937. It swiftly fell from the sky and was incinerated. This incident is remembered as the most infamous airship accident, killing 36 people and sinking the dirigible transportation industry.

Fascinated readers will explore why and how this giant hydrogen-filled ship was made and the reasons it may have been doomed to fail. They'll also learn conspiracy theories and surprising facts about the circumstances of the terrible disaster. Authentic photographs and thoughtful sidebars add to the historical content.

THE HINDENBURG ACCIDENT

Little Brown & Company

From her dying grandfather, Anna Becker mistakenly takes the tickets for a trip aboard the ill-fated Hindenburg believing it offers her an escape to America.

The Hindenburg Scholastic Paperbacks

"Oh, the humanity!" Radio reporter Herbert Morrison's words on witnessing the destruction of the Hindenburg are etched in our collective memory. Yet, while the Hindenburg—like the Titanic—is a symbol of the technological hubris of a bygone era, we seem to have forgotten the lessons that can be learned from the infamous 1937 zeppelin disaster. Zeppelins were steerable balloons of highly flammable, explosive gas, but the sheer magic of seeing one of these behemoths afloat in the sky cast an irresistible spell over all those who saw them. In *Monsters*, Ed Regis explores the question of how a technology now so completely invalidated (and so fundamentally unsafe) ever managed to reach the high-risk level of development that it did. Through the story of the zeppelin's development, Regis examines the perils of what he calls "pathological technologies"—inventions whose sizeable risks are routinely minimized as a result of their almost mystical allure. Such foolishness is not limited to the industrial age: newer examples of pathological technologies include the US government's planned use of hydrogen bombs for large-scale geoengineering projects; the phenomenally risky, expensive, and ultimately abandoned Superconducting Super Collider; and the exotic interstellar propulsion systems proposed for DARPA's present-day 100 Year Starship project. In case after case, the romantic appeal of foolishly ambitious technologies has blinded us to their shortcomings, dangers, and costs. Both a history of technological folly and a powerful cautionary tale for future technologies and other grandiose schemes, *Monsters* is essential reading for experts and citizens hoping to see new technologies through clear eyes.

Monsters Berkley Publishing Group

At 800-feet long, the Hindenburg was the largest airship ever built--just slightly smaller than the Titanic! Also of a disastrous end, the zeppelin burst into flame as spectators watched it attempt to land in Lakehurst, New Jersey on May 6, 1937. In under a minute, the Hindenburg was gone, people jumping from windows to escape. However, only 62 of the 97 crew members and passengers onboard survived. The exact cause of the disaster is still unknown and remains a fascinating historical mystery

perfect for this series.

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Rowman & Littlefield

"Explains the Hindenburg disaster, including its chronology, causes, and lasting effects"--

What Was the Hindenburg? Capstone

On May 6, 1937, the celebrated airship;Hindenburg;caught fire during its landing in Lakehurst, New Jersey, killing 36 people.

[Inside the Hindenburg](#) Dodd Mead

From acclaimed author Henning Boetius comes this "powerful tale" (Publishers Weekly) of a doomed airship and one man's attempt to resurrect his life from its ashes. It is 1947--ten years after the zeppelin Hindenburg burst into flames over Lakehurst, New Jersey, in one of the twentieth century's most spectacular catastrophes. An alleged representative of world peace and "infallible" German technology, the Hindenburg was a great

floating palace almost three football fields long--but to many it was also a hated symbol of the Nazi regime. Suspecting sabotage, one scarred survivor refuses to believe that his life was shattered by a so-called accident. Still obsessed with the cause of the crash, Birger Lund will place himself at risk to uncover the plot behind the explosion--in the hope that the truth will make him whole again...

[Hindenburg, 1937](#) Henry Holt and Company (BYR)

"Discusses the iconic photograph of the German airship Hindenburg in flames as it attempted to land in New Jersey in May 1937"--

[The Hindenburg Disaster](#) Franklin Watts

Discover the events of the Hindenburg Disaster. This book describes the crash of the Hindenburg airship in 1937, relaying the history of international airship flight and the events leading to the disaster, and explains what measures have been taken to make airship travel safer.

[Let's Have a Party!](#) Basic Books

A dramatic, vividly illustrated look at the tragic ship whose fiery crash ended the age of the dirigible. Like a fabulous silvery fish, floating quietly in the ocean of air ... it seemed to be coming from another world and to be returning there like a dream. On May 6, 1937, the Hindenburg, the largest and fastest airship ever built, exploded in a tremendous ball of fire as it came to land in Lakehurst, New Jersey. It was one of the most spectacular disasters of the twentieth century, and in a single moment ended the era of the majestic dirigible airships. For thirty-seven years before the Hindenburg tragedy, the gigantic airships of the Zeppelin Company captivated the world as they carried thousands of passengers on luxurious transatlantic voyages. Some dreamed that the steerable, gas-filled "zeppelins," invented three years before the airplane, would fill the skies as the unrivaled way to travel over the ocean. That dream ended with the Hindenburg. Readers of all ages will enjoy this fascinating look at the Hindenburg and the magical age of the Zeppelin airships.

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