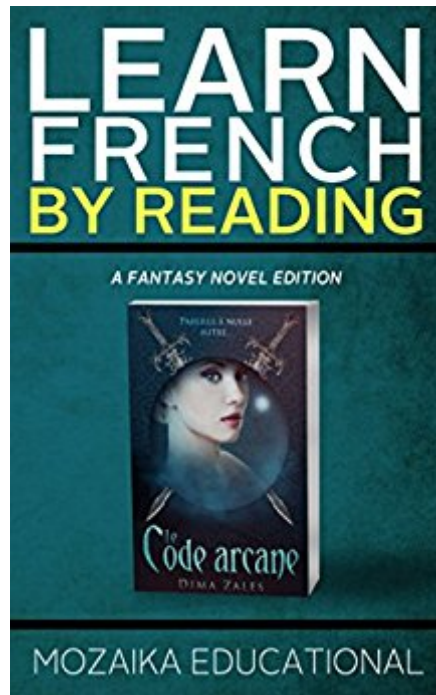




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Customer Reviews

I am still working with this book. The story of Magician Blaise and his creation Gala is entertaining. Blaise is a magician who believes that magic should not just be in the hands of an elite few. His girl friend, sorceress, Augusta does not agree. She leaves him. Left on his own he creates a living human being from the "Capture Vitales," a container that captures the living souls of other human beings. His experiment is successful beyond all expectations and he discovers the powers and the dangers of magic. It's a great way to learn french, especially if the grammar basics have been

mastered. The chapters are in French and then are repeated in English, so that retention can be assessed. I find I am better with every chapter. Reading out loud seems to be essential for me to have it be retained on a deep level. I recommend this as an entertaining way to become fluent in French.

Excellent from beginning to end.

Very good story. It is a pity the sequel does not exist in the bilingual format..

An interesting way to learn French. The story is pretty entertaining as well.

Good products

A strong point of this book is that it is bilingual. Another good point is that the vocabulary that it covers is interesting. A weak point is that it is arranged in alternating chapters of French and English, so if you need to look up a word, you will need to page ahead or back quite a few pages to do it. Bilingual formats are difficult to execute on the Kindle platform, but the layout could be improved by alternating between paragraphs, rather than sentences. As far as I can tell, the book seems to have been written in English, and then translated into French. It would be useful to know whether or not the book was translated by a native speaker.

How incredibly disappointing. My 14-year-old daughter has just finished learning all of French grammar and a lot of vocabulary on her own. I was looking for a simple but entertaining book to take her to the next level. The level of this book is perfect for someone ready to move to literature, the idea of interspersing English and French chapters is excellent, and fantasy novels seem an ideal genre for learning, since they're absorbing, and have become better than ever in the past few decades. Imagine my disappointment, on beginning reading, at the gross (and grossly cliched) sexism of the fantasy in the first pages. A man (who has apparently engaged in a Frankenstein-like scientific experiment) suddenly finds a naked, blond, blue-eyed woman on his desk. "A magnificent naked woman," with "a body that seemed to be perfection itself." "Her voice was soft and feminine, as seductive as the rest of her person." "A magnificent form, feminine and sensual." "Despite the curves that made her a woman, she had a kind of childlike innocence" (she is completely innocent). What follows are many more such soft-porn cliches: not just offensive but boring. If you're a

heterosexual male with a taste for underage girls, you may find this beginning promising. I admit that I couldn't read past the first pages: it may well be that this "creature" goes on to do various heroic things (I'm guessing she does). But better to read Lolita, which is at least literary, and has irony about its protagonist's inclinations. The author should imagine any young woman he respects reading this (perhaps a daughter?), and either reclassify it as soft porn or remove it from circulation.

It seems a little bit hard to learn French just by reading it!. Ha! Ha!, Maybe I'll be talking French in my sleep by the time I'm finished reading this book!..

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