

Discworld Novels Order To Read

Terry Pratchett

The Turtle Moves! Lawrence Watt-Evans, 2008-07-01 After growing from humble beginnings as a Sword & Sorcery parody to more than 30 volumes of wit, wisdom, and whimsy, the Discworld series has become a phenomenon unlike any other. Now, in *The Turtle Moves!*, Lawrence Watt-Evans presents a story-by-story history of Discworld's evolution as well as essays on Pratchett's place in literary canon, the nature of the Disc itself, and the causes and results of the Discworld phenomenon, all refreshingly free of literary jargon littered with informative footnotes. Part breezy reference guide, part droll commentary, *The Turtle Moves!* will enlighten and entertain every Pratchett reader, from the casual browser to the most devout of Discworld's fans.

An Unofficial Companion to the Novels of Terry Pratchett Andrew M. Butler, 2007 Entries on plot lines and characters, articles on key themes and discussions of artwork, television adaptations and collaborative work make this the most comprehensive, fascinating and illuminating companion to the work of Terry Pratchett, one of our most entertaining - and greatest - writers.

Lords and Ladies Terry Pratchett, 2013-03-04 'His spectacular inventiveness makes the Discworld series one of the perennial joys of modern fiction' Mail on Sunday The Discworld is very much like our own - if our own were to consist of a flat planet balanced on the back of four elephants which stand on the back of a giant turtle, that is . . . The fairies are back - but this time they don't just want your teeth ... It's Midsummer Night - no time for dreaming. Because sometimes, when there's more than one reality at play, too much dreaming can make the walls between them come tumbling down. Unfortunately there's usually a damned good reason for there being walls between them in the first place - to keep things out. Things who want to make mischief and play havoc with the natural order. Granny Weatherwax and her tiny coven of witches are up against real elves. And they're spectacularly nasty creatures. Even in a world of dwarves, wizards, trolls, Morris dancers - and the odd orang-utan - this is going to cause trouble . . . _____ The Discworld novels can be read in any order but *Lords and Ladies* is the fourth book in the Witches series.

Equal Rites Terry Pratchett, 2009-10-13 "Unadulterated fun. . . witty, frequently hilarious."—San Francisco Chronicle Chaos and hilarity ensue when a young woman becomes the first female wizard, upending the Discworld in this biting funny tale from internationally bestselling author Sir Terry Pratchett. A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, but it's not half so

bad as a lot of ignorance. Everyone knows there's no such thing as a female wizard. So when a dying wizard accidentally passes on his staff of power to an eighth daughter of an eighth son, the exclusively masculine world of wizarding is thrown into a tailspin. Eskarina isn't afraid of male critics and she isn't going to relinquish this unexpected gift. With a little hocus pocus from Granny Weatherwax, the Discworld's most infamous witch (an old crone who has plenty of experience ignoring the status quo), Esk infiltrates the magical Unseen University and befriends another apprentice, a wizard named Simon. But power is unpredictable, and these bright young students soon find themselves in a whole new dimension of trouble. . . . The Discworld novels can be read in any order but *Equal Rites* is the first book in the *Witches* collection. The *Witches* collection, in order, include: *Equal Rites* *Wyrd Sisters* *Witches Abroad* *Lords and Ladies* *Maskerade* *Carpe Jugulum*

Interesting Times Terry Pratchett, 2009-10-13 "Discworld is more complicated and satisfactory than Oz . . . has the energy of *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* and the inventiveness of *Alice in Wonderland* . . . brilliant." —A. S. Byatt When war, magic, politics, and one deliciously inept wizard collide, zany mayhem ensues in this delightful satire in Sir Terry Pratchett's internationally bestselling Discworld series. To the fine denizens of Discworld, the phrase "May you live in interesting times" is a curse. No one wishes to hear those words, especially not Rincewind. The distinctly unmagical sorcerer has barely survived more than a few "interesting times" and he isn't looking to experience any more. But when a request for a "Great Wizard" arrives in Ankh-Morpork via carrier albatross from the faraway Counterweight Continent, Rincewind is named emissary. The Agatean Empire's current ruler is on the brink of downfall, and chaos is all but certain to arise in the wake. For some incomprehensible reason, someone believes Rincewind will have a mythic role in the war and the ensuing bloodletting. Cohen the Barbarian and his extremely elderly Silver Horde are already hard at work planning for the looting and pillaging. Anyone can be a hero, but there's only one Rincewind—and he believes he owes it to the world to keep that one alive for as long as possible. The Discworld novels can be read in any order but *Interesting Times* is the fifth installment in the *Wizards* collection (and the 18th Discworld book). The other books in the *Wizards* collection include: *The Color of Magic* *The Light Fantastic* *Sourcery* *Eric* *The Last Continent* *Unseen Academicals*

The Light Fantastic Terry Pratchett, 2009-10-13 "Humorously entertaining. . . subtly thought-provoking. . . . Pratchett's Discworld books are filled with humor and with magic, but they're rooted in—of all things—real life and cold, hard reason." —Chicago Tribune Bumbling wizard Rincewind and hapless tourist Twoflower have survived a host of misadventures . . . only to face annihilation as a red star hurtles towards the Discworld in this gloriously funny second installment in Sir Terry Pratchett's Discworld series (also the second book in the *Wizards* collection) It's just one of those days when nothing seems to go right—and a most inopportune time for the first tourist ever to set foot in Discworld—accompanied by the carnivorous Luggage—to extend his already eventful vacation, even if it's not quite by choice. A monstrous red star is on a direct collision course with the Discworld and the future appears uncertain at best. Discworld needs a hero to save it from

total destruction. Unfortunately, it's got the bumbling Rincewind, still recovering from the trauma of falling off the edge of the world. The alternative couldn't be much worse. . . . The Discworld novels can be read in any order, but *The Light Fantastic* is the second book in the Wizards collection. The other books in the collection include: *The Color of Magic* *Sourcery* *Eric* *Interesting Times* *The Last Continent* *Unseen Academicals*

Reading the Fantastic Imagination Dana Percec, 2014-06-26 The purpose of *Reading the Fantastic Imagination: The Avatars of a Literary Genre* is the observation of the very hybridity of the fantastic genre, as a typical postmodern form. The volume continues an older project of the editor and a large number of the contributors, that of investigating the current status of several popular genres, from historical fiction to romance. The scrutiny continues in this third volume, dedicated to the fantastic imagination and the plethora of themes, moods, media, and formats deriving from it. *FanLit* is surely trendy, even if it is not highbrow, despite its noble ancestry. This apparent paradox characterizes many of the literary genres en vogue today, from historical fiction to romance. This very contradiction forms part of the basis for this book. After the success of the previous book in the series dedicated to a "borderline" literary genre – *Romance: The History of a Genre* was declared by Cambridge Scholars Publishing as the Critics' Choice Book of the Month in January 2013 – this collection of studies about the fantastic imagination takes a further step into completing a larger research project which seeks to investigate the varieties of popular fiction. Although all contributors in the series teach canonical literary texts, they did not hesitate to plunge into the opposite area of fictional work and, moreover, continued doing so even though such a project caused the "raise of a few (high)brows," (Percec 2012, 232) as argued in the Endnote of *Romance: The History of a Genre*.

Guards! Guards! Terry Pratchett, 2009-03-17 As traumatic as it is to only choose one Pratchett, this first entry in his *Guards* sub-series encompasses everything that is brilliant about his writing: terrific characterization and plotting, a completely believable world, and new details that come up with each re-reading. . . . The story of dwarves, dragons and good police work remains fresh, sharp, and incredibly funny. — *Telegraph (UK)* Magic, mayhem, and a marauding dragon combine for extraordinary fun in this brilliant Discworld novel from New York Times bestselling author Terry Pratchett. *Insurrection* is in the air in the city of Ankh-Morpork. The Haves and Have-Nots are about to face off. Again. It's old news to Captain Sam Vimes of the city's ramshackle Night Watch. But this time, something is different—the Have-Nots have found the key to a dormant, lethal weapon that even they can't fully control, and they're about to unleash a campaign of terror on the city. Long believed extinct, a draco nobilis can now be seen patrolling the skies above Discworld's greatest city. Not only does this unwelcome visitor have a nasty habit of charbroiling everything in its path, but it's also soon crowned King. Can Vimes, Captain Carrot, and the rest of the Ankh-Morpork City Watch restore order (before it's burned to a crisp)? The Discworld novels can be read in any order but *Guards! Guards!* is the first book in the City Watch collection. The City Watch collection in order: *Guards! Guards!* *Men at Arms* *Feet of Clay* *Jingo* *The Fifth Elephant* *Night Watch* *Thud!* *Snuff*

Wyrd Sisters Terry Pratchett, 2012-11-05 'Pratchett uses his other world to hold up a distorting mirror to our own . . . he is a satirist of enormous talent' The Times The Discworld is very much like our own - if our own were to consist of a flat planet balanced on the back of four elephants which stand on the back of a giant turtle, that is . . . _____ 'Destiny is important, see, but people go wrong when they think it controls them. It's the other way around.' Three witches - Granny Weatherwax, Nanny Ogg and Magrat Garlick - have gathered on a lonely heath. A king has been cruelly murdered, his throne usurped by his ambitious cousin. An infant heir and the crown of the kingdom, both missing . . . Witches don't have these kind of dynastic problems themselves - in fact, they don't have leaders. Granny Weatherwax was the most highly-regarded of the leaders the witches don't have. But even she found that meddling in royal politics was a lot more complicated than certain playwrights would have you believe . . . _____ The Discworld novels can be read in any order but Wyrd Sisters is the second book in the Witches series.

Unseen Academicals Terry Pratchett, 2009-11-10 'We play and are played and the best we can hope for is to do it with style.' Football has come to the ancient city of Ankh-Morpork. And now the wizards of Unseen University must win a football match without using magic . . . so they're in the mood for trying everything else. To do this, they recruit an unlikely group of players: Trev, a street urchin with a talent for kicking a tin can; Glenda, the night chef who makes a mean pie; Juliet, the kitchen hand turned world's greatest fashion model; and the mysterious Mr Nutt, who has something powerful, and dark, locked away inside him . . . And the thing about football - the important thing about football - is that it is not just about football. Here we go, here we go, here we go! 'This isn't just football, it's Discworld football. Or, to borrow another phrase, it's about life, the Universe and everything' The Times 'No one mixes the fantastical and mundane to better comic effect' Daily Mail Unseen Academicals is the seventh book in the Wizards series, but you can read the Discworld novels in any order.

Equal Rites Terry Pratchett, 2022-06-28 'Persistently amusing, good-hearted and shrewd' The Sunday Times The Discworld is very much like our own - if our own were to consist of a flat planet balanced on the back of four elephants which stand on the back of a giant turtle, that is . . . They say that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, but it's not half so bad as a lot of ignorance. The last thing the wizard Drum Billet did, before Death laid a bony hand on his shoulder, was to pass on his staff of power to the eighth son of an eighth son. Unfortunately for his colleagues in the chauvinistic (not to say misogynistic) world of magic, he failed to check that the baby in question was a son. Everybody knows that there's no such thing as a female wizard. But now it's gone and happened, there's nothing much anyone can do about it. Let the battle of the sexes begin . . . _____ The Discworld novels can be read in any order but Equal Rites is the first book in the Witches series.

The Color of Magic Terry Pratchett, 2009-10-13 "A master of laugh-out-loud fiction . . . Pratchett has created an alternate universe full of trolls, dwarfs, wizards, and other fantasy elements, and he uses that universe to reflect our own

culture with entertaining and gloriously funny results. . . . Nothing short of magical.” —Chicago Tribune In this first novel in the internationally bestselling Discworld series from legendary New York Times bestselling author Sir Terry Pratchett (and the first in the Wizards collection), the fate of the Discworld depends on the survival of a naïve—and first-ever—sightseer. A writer of brilliant imagination favorably compared to Mark Twain, Kurt Vonnegut, and Douglas Adams, Sir Terry Pratchett created a complex, satirical universe with its own set of cultures and rules, populated with wizards, witches, academics, fairies, policemen, and other creatures both fantastical and remarkably ordinary (including Death himself). Welcome to the Discworld . . . a parallel time and place that sounds very much like our own, but looks completely different—because it’s a flat world sitting on the backs of four elephants who hurtle through space balanced on a giant turtle. In this, the maiden voyage through Terry Pratchett’s ingeniously twisted alternate dimension, the well-meaning but spectacularly inept wizard Rincewind encounters something previously unknown in the Discworld: a tourist! Twoflower has arrived to take in the sights. Unfortunately, he’s cast his lot with a most inappropriate tour guide—a decision that could result in his becoming not only Discworld’s first visitor . . . but quite possibly, its last. And, of course, he’s brought Luggage along, a companion with feet—and a mind—of its own. And teeth. . . . The Discworld novels can be read in any order, but the Wizards collection includes: The Color of Magic The Light Fantastic Sourcery Eric Interesting Times The Last Continent Unseen Academicals

Monstrous Regiment Terry Pratchett, 2014-02-14 A new stage adaptation of one of Pratchett’s best-selling novels The Monstrous Regiment in question is made up of a vampire (reformed and off the blood, thank you), a troll, Igor (who is only too happy to sew you a new leg if you aren’t too particular about previous ownership), a collection of misfits and a young woman discovers that a pair of socks shoved down her pants is a good way to open up doors in a man’s army. One of the funniest English authors alive (Independent)

Thud! Terry Pratchett, 2009-10-13 “Start with Douglas Adams’s comic science fiction (A Hitchhiker’s Guide to the Galaxy) and J.R.R. Tolkien’s alternative worlds, mix in James Ellroy’s gritty realism and Jonathan Swift’s unflinching satire and, if you’re lucky, you’ll get something like Terry Pratchett’s Thud!” —Wall Street Journal City Watch Commander Sam Vimes must solve the murder of a prominent dwarf or watch as Discworld is plunged into a bloody civil war in Terry Pratchett’s brilliant tale of prejudice, ancient feuds, and tender fatherhood. Long, long ago, in a gods-forsaken hellhole called Koom Valley, trolls and dwarfs met in bloody combat. Centuries later, each side still views the other with simmering animosity that has been heightened of late because of one Grag Hamcrusher. The influential dwarf has been fomenting unrest among a section of Ankh-Morpork’s citizenry—a volatile situation made far worse when the petite provocateur is discovered bashed to death . . . with a troll club lying conveniently nearby. If he doesn’t solve the murder of just one dwarf, Commander Sam Vimes of Ankh-Morpork City Watch is going to see it fought again, right outside his office. But more than one corpse is waiting for Vimes in the eerie, summoning darkness of a labyrinthine mine network being secretly excavated

beneath Ankh-Morpork's streets. With war-drums beating ever louder, Vimes must unravel every clue, outwit every assassin, and brave any darkness to find the solution. And the darkness is following him, pulling him deep into the muck and mire of superstition, hatred, and fear—and perhaps all the way to Koom Valley itself. Until six o'clock every day, when without fail, the Commander goes home to read *Where's My Cow?*, with accompanying farmyard noises, to his little boy. Because there are some things you must do. The Discworld novels can be read in any order but *Thud!* is the 7th book in the City Watch collection and the 34th Discworld book. The City Watch collection in order: *Guards! Guards!* *Men at Arms* *Feet of Clay* *Jingo* *The Fifth Elephant* *Night Watch* *Thud!* *Snuff*

The Truth Terry Pratchett, 2014-03-13 A new stage adaptation of one of Pratchett's best-selling novels There's been a murder. Allegedly. William de Worde is the Discworld's first investigative journalist. He didn't mean to be - it was just an accident. But, as William fills his pages with reports of local club meetings and pictures of humorously shaped vegetables, dark forces high up in Ankh-Morpork's society are plotting to overthrow the city's ruler, Lord Vetinari. One of the funniest authors alive *The Independent*

The Light Fantastic Terry Pratchett, 2022-09-27 'Incredibly funny, compulsively readable' *The Times* The Discworld is very much like our own - if our own were to consist of a flat planet balanced on the back of four elephants which stand on the back of a giant turtle, that is . . . 'What shall we do?' said Twoflower. 'Panic?' said Rincewind hopefully. He always held that panic was the best means of survival. As it moves towards a seemingly inevitable collision with a malevolent red star, the Discworld could do with a hero. What it doesn't need is a singularly inept and cowardly wizard, still recovering from the trauma of falling off the edge of the world, or a well-meaning tourist and his luggage which has a mind (and legs) of its own. Which is a shame, because that's all there is . . . _____ The Discworld novels can be read in any order but *The Light Fantastic* is the second book in the *Wizards* series.

Sourcery Terry Pratchett, 2009-10-13 "Delightful. . . logically illogical as only Terry Pratchett can write."—Anne McCaffrey Will the most unlikely hero in all of Discworld save the universe once again . . . or has his luck finally run out in this wildly funny installment in Sir Terry Pratchett's internationally bestselling series, a hilarious mix of magic, mayhem, and Luggage. Once upon a time, there was an eighth son of an eighth son who was, of course, a wizard. As if that wasn't complicated enough, said wizard then had seven sons. And then he had an eighth son—a wizard squared (that's all the math, really)—who, of course, was a source of magic, a sourcerer. Unseen University, the most magical establishment on the Discworld, has finally got its wish: the emergence of a wizard more powerful than they've ever seen. But be careful what you wish for . . . As the drastic consequences of sourcery begin to unfold, it's up to one unlikely wizard to save them. Rincewind has survived a string of misadventures, including falling off the edge of the world—which is no mean feat when it's flying through space on the back of a turtle and held up by four elephants. Now, he must take the University's most precious

artifact, the very embodiment of magic itself, and deliver it halfway across the Disc to prevent a mathematically blessed sourcerer from leading the wizards to dominate all of Discworld. Can Rincewind and his tiny band, including the carnivorous Luggage, stave off the Apocalypse? The Discworld novels can be read in any order, but Sourcery is the 3rd installment in the Wizards series and the 5th Discworld book. The other books in the Wizards collection include: The Color of Magic The Light Fantastic Eric Interesting Times The Last Continent Unseen Academicals

Lords And Ladies Terry Pratchett, 2022-06-28 'People didn't seem to be able to remember what it was like with the elves around. Life was certainly more interesting then, but usually because it was shorter. And it was more colourful, if you liked the colour of blood . . .' On Midsummer Night, dreams are especially powerful. So powerful, in fact, that they can cause the walls between realities to come crashing down. And some things you really don't want to break through. The witches Granny Weatherwax, Nanny Ogg and Magrat Garlick return home to discover that elves have invaded Lancre. And even in a world of wizards, trolls, dwarfs, Morris dancers - and the odd orangutan - they're spectacularly nasty creatures. The fairies are back - and this time they don't just want your teeth . . . 'His spectacular inventiveness makes the Discworld series one of the perennial joys of modern fiction' Mail on Sunday 'Cracking dialogue, compelling illogic and unchained whimsy' The Sunday Times Lords and Ladies is the fourth book in the Witches series, but you can read the Discworld novels in any order.

Night Watch Terry Pratchett, 2014-02-14 A new stage adaptation of one of Pratchett's best-selling novels Set in Ankh-Morpork one of the most thoroughly imagined cities in fantasy, Night Watch is the story of Sam Vimes, running hero of the Guards sequence, who finds himself cast back in time to the Ankh-Morpork of his youth. With a psychopath from his own time rising in the vile ranks of the Cable Street Unmentionables complicating things, Vimes has to ensure that history takes its course so that he will have the right future to go back to, and to keep his younger self alive. One of the funniest English authors alive (Independent)

Hogfather Terry Pratchett, 2009-10-13 Exceptionally amusing and enjoyable. —Michael Moorcock 'Twas the night before Hogswatch and all through the house . . . something was missing. Don't miss this hilarious and irreverent installment in the beloved Discworld series from New York Times bestselling author Sir Terry Pratchett. It's the most wonderful time of the year, Hogswatchnight, when the Hogfather himself dons his red suit and climbs in his sleigh pulled by—of course—eight hogs, to shower gifts across Discworld. But when the fat man goes missing, someone has to sit in. It's up to Death to take up the reigns—otherwise the sun won't shine tomorrow . . . or ever again. Who would want to harm Discworld's most beloved icon? Very few things are held sacred in this twisted, corrupt, heartless—and oddly familiar—universe, but the Hogfather is one of them. Yet here it is, Hogswatchnight, that most joyous and acquisitive of times, and the jolly, old, red-suited gift-giver has vanished without a trace. And there's something shady going on involving an uncommonly psychotic member of the Assassins' Guild and certain representatives of Ankh-Morpork's rather extensive criminal element. Suddenly Discworld's

entire myth system is unraveling at an alarming rate. Drastic measures must be taken, which is why Death himself is taking up the reins of the fat man's vacated sleigh . . . which, in turn, has Death's level-headed granddaughter, Susan, racing to unravel the nasty, humbuggian mess before the holiday season goes straight to hell and takes everyone along with it. The Discworld novels can be read in any order, but Hogfather is the fourth book in the Death series. The collection includes: Mort Reaper Man Soul Music Hogfather Thief of Time

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