

## The Last Hero: A Discworld Fable

*Terry Pratchett*

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**Terry Pratchett : The Last Hero: A Discworld Fable** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Last Hero: A Discworld Fable:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Don't buy!By Mars

Pace[[[VIDEOID:1e1ce5fec71832b48962bcfc341594a6]]] Had it for 4 days, it's gone from spinning well over a minute to approximately 15 seconds. No rough play, just spinning in my fingers.3 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Happy kid! Happy mom!By JamieThis fidget spinner is pretty solid. It's not all plastic. It has some weight to it. It spins really fast for a long time. My son can balance it on his thumb or finger or even our dogs head while it's spinning. He likes the glow band you can put on it too. There were great reviews for the seller and mostly great reviews about the fidget spinner but a few that said some of the spinners had small issues. I do read reviews like crazy before I purchase. But honestly nothing is perfect every time so its to be expected occasionally. We did end up with a spinner that one of the small circle rings that is on the outer three ends ended up coming off and unfortunately we weren't able to find it. My son was so sad. It still spins though. I had already received an email from the seller asking how things were with the product so I was easily able to respond right away. They emailed back within a couple hours and said they were more than happy to send a replacement right away and not to worry. They wanted to make sure my

son was happy. Once I confirmed my mailing address I got a email that they had shipped the replacemet already! Now that is excellent customer service at its finest! All this happened within less than 5 hours! Through email! I work at a school and help coach sports so I have been around lots of kids with the fidget spinners and they all seem to be pretty similar and kids have said how they have all cost different prices as well. I chose this seller even with the small price increase because of the reviews. I would definitely say that it was worth it if even just for the customer service. I'm super impressed. I do most of my shopping online because I live out in the sticks and I am super busy with the kids. I have had to deal with issues with things sometimes and all I can say is I wish all sellers were like this one! My son didn't think that anyone would replace it or fix it and was so relieved when I told him that there were good people out there that do the right thing and he would be getting the replacement very soon.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Spins easy, cool colorsBy Anthony[[VIDEOID:d1f85052e8f74175583f6df52e2fecce]] Spins easy, cool colors, has a little weight to it so it's easier to balance and try different tricks with. And it comes with a glow in the dark bracelet!

Cohen the Barbarian.He's been a legend in his own lifetime.He can remember the good old days of high adventure, when being a Hero meant one didn't have to worry about aching backs and lawyers and civilization.But these days, he can't always remember just where he put his teeth...So now, with his ancient (yet still trusty) sword and new walking stick in hand, Cohen gathers a group of his old -- very old -- friends to embark on one final quest. He's going to climb the highest mountain of Discworld and meet the gods.It's time the Last Hero in the world returns what the first hero stole. Trouble is, that'll mean the end of the world, if no one stops him in time.

.com A new Discworld story is always an event. Terry Pratchett's *The Last Hero* is unusually short, a 40,000-word "Discworld Fable" rather than a full novel, but is illustrated throughout in sumptuous color by Paul Kidby. The 160 pages cover the series' longest and most awesome (but still comic) journey yet, a mission to save all Discworld from a new threat. An old threat, actually. Aged warrior Cohen the Barbarian has decided to go out with a bang and take the gods with him. So, with the remnants of his geriatric Silver Horde, he's climbing to the divine retirement home Dunmanifestin with the Discworld equivalent of a nuke--a fifty-pound keg of Agatean Thunder Clay. This will, for excellent magical reasons, destroy the world. It's up to Leonard of Quirm, Discworld's da Vinci, to invent the technology that might just beat Cohen to his goal. His unlikely vessel is powered by dragons, crewed by himself and two popular regular characters, and secretly harbors a stowaway. Before long we hear the Discworld version of "Houston, we have a problem..." Kidby rises splendidly to the challenge of painting both funny faces and cosmic vistas. As Pratchett puts it, *The Last Hero* "has an extra dimension: some parts of it are written in paint!" New characters include Evil Dark Lord Harry Dread, who started out with "just two lads and his Shed of Doom," and a god so tiresome that his worshippers are forbidden chocolate, ginger, mushrooms and garlic. Pratchett's story alone is strong and effective, with several hair-raising frissons contrasting with high comedy; Kidby's paintings make it something very special. Not to be missed. --David Langford, .co.ukFrom Publishers WeeklyCohen the Barbarian, aka the Emperor Ghengiz Cohen, hero of 26 Discworld fables, and his Silver Horde go gentle into any good night? Never. Not even if they're held together by various elasticized supporters and forget where they left their false teeth. The gods unpardonably let Cohen and Co. succumb to old age, and the members of the Horde Boy Willie, Caleb, Truckle and Hamish, who's ("Whut?") stone deaf still want drink, treasure and women, even if they admit they've had to ease back on the last one. Cohen gets a bard to record their one last universe-defying hobble toward immortality, and old age has rarely been so gut-splittingly yet accurately portrayed here, embellished by Paul Kidby's wacky and wicked illustrations. The Horde's last quest is to return the fire Cohen stole long ago from Dunmanifestin, the gods' ultimate Good Address. Unfortunately, that will destroy the magic holding the world together, so Lord Vetinari of Ankh-Morpork "workshops" the situation ("the means by which people who don't know anything get together to pool their ignorance") and sends a dragon-powered vessel crewed by an inventor, a soldier, a wizard and an orangutan librarian to stop Cohen and his tottery Horde. Pratchett lets fly sly volleys at today's civilization and skewers nearly every barbarian-fantasy cliché rampant in too many books and films. This far-out farce rollicks along hilariously enough to make the inevitable aging process, if not palatable, at least worth a few good belly laughs. (Nov. 1)Forecast: You don't have to be a fantasy fan to appreciate the marvelous jacket art, depicting a skinny, bald, aged barbarian clutching a sword in one hand and a cane in the other.Copyrigh 2001 Cahners Business Information, Inc.From Library JournalWhen Cohen the Barbarian and a select group of aging heroes set out on one final quest that will, incidentally, bring about the end of the world, the Patrician of Ankh-Morpork enlists a brilliant inventor, a luckless tourist-turned-wizard, and an intrepid city watchman to foil the heroes' quest. Lavishly illustrated by Discworld regular Kidby, Pratchett's latest brings together some of the series' most beloved and unforgettable characters in a tribute to one of comic fantasy's most celebrated worlds. Though slim in pages, this oversized illustrated novel showcases Pratchett's comic genius and belongs in libraries where the series has a following. Essential for fans. Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc.