

Imagine you are cooking your favorite dish, and someone tells you all the surprise ingredients and how it turns out before you even take a bite. That's what happens when a book gets spoiled by a review. When a book is spoiled, it means someone has given away important details or twists in the story that were meant to surprise and engage readers.

To help you understand better, let's take the example of 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone.' If a review reveals that Harry is a wizard and not just an ordinary boy, it ruins the excitement and wonder of discovering this fact as you read the book. It's like knowing the ending of a movie before watching it.

When a book is spoiled, it takes away the joy of experiencing the story firsthand and can make it less enjoyable or surprising. It's like unfolding a gift before you even get a chance to unwrap it yourself. The twists and turns that make a book exciting are given away, leaving readers with less excitement or intrigue.

So, next time someone spoils a book for you, remember it's like eating your dessert before dinner - it may still taste good, but the anticipation and excitement are gone.

It's best to enjoy books without knowing too much beforehand to keep the element of surprise and wonder alive.