



Astrid Lindgren created a children's fictional character whom she called Pippi Longstocking (in its English translation).

This particular book, featuring that character—translated as *Pippi Goes on Board*—was originally published in 1946.

Popular in the late 1960s, the books were turned into both a television series and a film. [The book](#) and [the films](#) are still available today.

Stieg Larsson modeled Lisbeth Salander, in part, on Pippi Longstocking. Lisbeth, like Pippi, looks differently than most girls her age. She dresses differently. She acts differently. She tends to follow her own path.

Just like Lisbeth.

Credits:

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