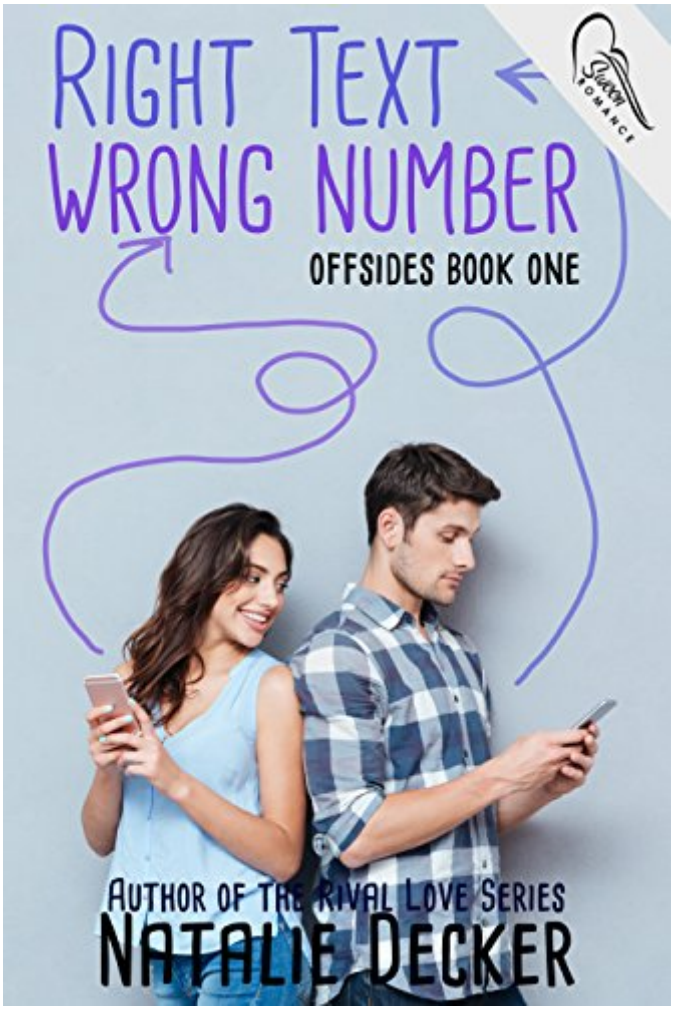
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Synopsis

Cheerleader Layla and football player Tyler are complete opposites. She thinks heÃ¢â ¬â„¢s the biggest jerk in school and he thinks she’s too high on her horse to even be worth a second glance. When the two of them are near one another, sparks fly in all the wrong directions. They can hardly endure speaking, let alone dating. But when Layla unknowingly sends Tyler a smack-down text meant for the girl sending naked photos to her then-boyfriend, Adam, Tyler has no idea itÃ¢â ¬â„¢s Layla and decides to play along. After all, Tyler cannot resist messing with the pissed off girl firing off texts about junk pictures, cheating, and girl code. As the fallout from AdamÃ¢â ¬â„¢s scandalous texts plays out in front of the entire school, Tyler and Layla secretly continue to text each other using fake names. But as days and weeks pass, things take a turn for the serious between them, and suddenly, their texts mean more. Maybe it’s time to come clean about who they are and risk taking the relationship from texts to dates, then kissing, and maybe more. They say there’s a thin line between love and hate. Can reality live up to the fantasy, or will Layla and Tyler be forever offsides?

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Customer Reviews

The story was sweet and funny at times. But I couldn't get over the poor writing style, errors, words missing from sentences, missing apostrophes, and overuse of some terms. The characters were also, to me, unbelievable with the way they continuously overreacted and turned on each other. It was really frustrating. Only finished it because I hate not finishing something - sorry but I wouldn't recommend to a friend.

The author told the story of reach character from their side... you got to see what each person thought and their reaction to the situation. It was fun to see how the main characters were able to finally understand each other. It's a must read.

I'm still smiling! Layla is a sixteen year old cheerleader. She's popular and she is dating one of the football players. She has it all, at least from the outside. But everything is not as cheery as it seems. She has dyslexia which she tries to hide from everyone. Then she discovers that her longtime boyfriend has been cheating on her. As a sixteen year old, she decides to text the other girl, but she types in the wrong number.Tyler is on the football team, always throws the best parties, and is always making jokes. So when he gets a mysterious text, he can't help but play along. He finally tells the mysterious person that he's not who she thought she was texting and the two begin a friendly anonymous, texting relationship, with no personal information exchanged. The two actually know each other in real life and have a "hate" relationship, until he figures out who it is that he's texting.I needed something light to read and the blurb grabbed me. I don't usually read YA books, but I couldn't resist. And I'm so glad I read it. It was great! I read it in one day because I could put it down. The author really delved into the high school scene today. Everyone texting, no one talking, everyone is trying to impress someone while secretly having insecurities and problems.I grew up watching The Breakfast Club, and I related because I was those teens. As I grew, I still had the secret love of watching She's All That and Ten Things I Hate About You. The author and this book did what those movies did - I became invested in these characters, with their struggles, with their hope of finding romance, all while learning to be themselves. 5-stars!

Layla seems to have everything: she is pretty, popular, a cheerleader, and has a gorgeous football playing boyfriend. Despite her dyslexia, her life is pretty good. Until she catches her boyfriend Adam cheating on her, which she finds out when she checks AdamÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢s phone and sees a sexy text from the girl. The next string of events in LaylaÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢s life seal her fate and she

is caught up in a complicated and not so serendipitous web of romance and uncertainty. Because Layla means to send a text to AdamÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢s mistress, but ends up mixing up the numberÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â •thanks dyslexiaÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â •and instead sends it to the one boy in school she canÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢t stand: Tyler. Their personalities clash when they are face to face, but they have an instant emotional connection via text message. Of course, neither knows who they are talking to. Tyler is the first to find out, cleverly using context clues. By that point Tyler knows it is too late: he ikes Layla. It takes Layla a bit longer to realize the man she is slowly falling in love with is the man she canÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢t stand. And then she falls in love with the real man she canÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢t stand. Now Layla feels torn: the man on the phone versus Tyler, not knowing they are the same man.IÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢m way out of high school, so I probably donÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢t remember what it was like to be emotionally driven and hormonal. Teenagers can be pretty unreasonable. It seemed, to me, the rivalry between Layla and Tyler was a little tooÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã Â| unexplainably extreme. Many times I thought to myself, ÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã Å“well, that escalated too quickly.ÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã Â• Like, Tyler would say one comment and Layla would freak out and do things like smack his phone away.The pacing was good and there was enough internal dialogue and development to satisfy any reader. Layla and Tyler went from a point of hating each other to liking each other and having to reconcile that with their former anathema at good speed, so the development of their feelings was believable and genuine. The ending was straight out of a John Hughes movie, complete with dance reveal wherein the girl walks in looking beautiful in her dress and they boy is rendered speechless before the two of them admit to each other that they are deeply and madly in love. I just with there was more power to the moment when Layla realized that the man on the phone was Tyler. It was reduced in the book to one short line of, ÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã Å“Oh my godÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã Â• caliber, and then the story moved on. I would have liked for their to be bit more emotion, and more time dedicated to how Layla felt when she found out about Tyler. Because as it was, it felt anti-climactic; the buildup seemed drained by the quickness of the revelation.This is a cute and solid young adult romance. A high school story of woe and love. You pity and root for Layla and Tyler, hoping the two of them get over their immense dislike for one another, that finding out about their text message tryst doesnÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢t tear them apart doesnÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢t end what they feel. You want them to end up together, and feel victorious when they do.

I was so loving this book! I stayed up so late reading it because I couldn’t put it down! While I was reading, I thought of this movie that it reminded me of and I just can’t remember now! I’m sure once

I do, I'll come back and add the title. Natalie Decker is a really great writer and she knows how to write a great enemies-to-lovers romance. I relate to Layla so much because of her dyslexia. I don't have it as bad, but when I get really upset (like Layla when she finds out something -not-so-great) everything is jumbled. I loved Tyler. Of course I did. No way anyone could not love him as you get on reading. Really loved Layla's twin, Juliet as well. I don't know how I feel about Layla's best friend, Rachel, though. Because I personally would shun anyone who "doesn't mean the jokes" towards a sibling of mine. That's just me.***DISCLAIMER: I received an ARC of this book for honest review. This is my voluntary review.***

Cute premise, terrible story. The characters are SO immature and I get it, they are in high school, but YIKES. It's basically "I like you! Wait you looked at another girl? I hate you!" The best friends and supporting characters are horrible people and I honestly questioned if I was even supposed to like the MCs. ALSO WHY WOULD YOU EVER MESS UP YOUR OWN CHARACTERS' NAMES? That makes no sense to me! The only good thing about the story was that the author used the word "nauseated" correctly--which was really surprising when "presents" was used instead of "presence."I really, truly, honestly, cannot believe the amount of good reviews for this book. It's absolutely nuts.

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