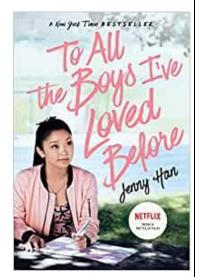
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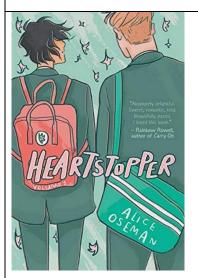




To All the Boys I've Loved Before by Jenny Han

What if all the crushes you ever had found out how you felt about them...all at once?

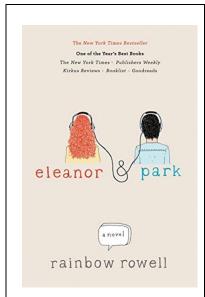
Sixteen-year-old Lara Jean Song keeps her love letters in a hatbox her mother gave her. They aren't love letters that anyone else wrote for her; these are ones she's written. One for every boy she's ever loved--five in all. When she writes, she pours out her heart and soul and says all the things she would never say in real life, because her letters are for her eyes only. Until the day her secret letters are mailed, and suddenly, Lara Jean's love life goes from imaginary to out of control.



Heartstopper Volume 1 by Alice Oseman

Follow the charming story of Charlie, an openly-gay, highly-strung student, and Nick, a cheerful rugby player, as they navigate their friendship and potential for something more at a British all-boys school.

With relatable characters and surprising twists, Heartstopper shows that love can come from unexpected places.

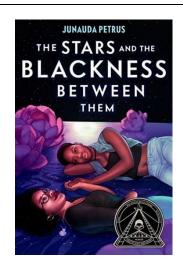


Eleanor & Park by Rainbow Rowell

This novel tells the story of two high school students, Eleanor and Park, who, despite their differences, fall in love.

Eleanor's chaotic life, mismatched clothes, and red hair make her stand out while Park hides behind his black t-shirts, headphones, and books.

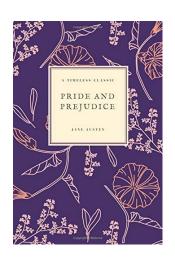
Through late-night conversations and mix tapes, they begin to connect and fall in love, experiencing all the excitement and uncertainty of first love.



The Stars and the Blackness Between Them by Junauda Petrus

Black girls from different backgrounds find love and happiness in a world that denies them both. Audre, from Trinidad, is sent to America after her mother discovers her secret girlfriend - the pastor's daughter.

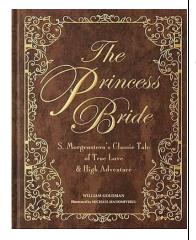
There, she meets Mabel, and they fall in love. But when Mabel falls ill, Audre cares for her as they face an uncertain future together.



Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austen

It is a truth universally acknowledged that any list of the best romance novels must be in want of at least one Jane Austen title (we've gone for three!). And *Pride and Prejudice* is by far the English humourist's most famous story.

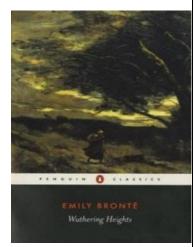
It's a tale as old as time: boy meets girl; boy and girl bicker and declare their contempt for one another; boy and girl realise over time that there is, in fact, more to one another than meets the eye — but has this realisation come too late? It might now be a rom-com trope, but *Pride and Prejudice* is one of the oldest and greatest examples of the thin line between love and hate.



The Princess Bride by William Goldman

A spoof fairy tale, a sharp satire, and a rocket-powered fantasy, all brilliantly disguised as a love story — there's absolutely nothing fluffy about The Princess Bride.

In fact, though there's plenty to giggle about in the story of Buttercup and Prince Humperdink, you might also call this novel a tightly-plotted thriller. So, if you're of a nervous disposition, maybe stick to fairy tales meant for kids...

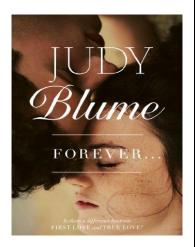


Wuthering Heights by Emily Bronte

THIS IS THE BEST ONE.

Amid the bleak and feral atmosphere of the Yorkshire moors, the novel revolves obsessively around the tempestuous course of Cathy and Heathcliff's self-destructive love affair.

A gothic novel of intense passion, betrayal, and bitter vengeance — underpinned by the quiet beauty of Brontë's lyricism — Wuthering Heights is an iconoclastic masterpiece that has inspired film-makers, novelists, poets, and song-writers for generations.

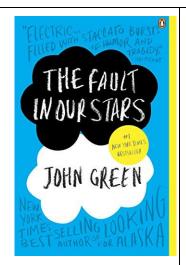


Forever by Judy Blume

Sensitive subject matter and sexual content.

This refreshingly honest presentation of teenage sexuality was deeply controversial because of its raunchy subject matter — it's even been banned from several libraries — but it remains a classic.

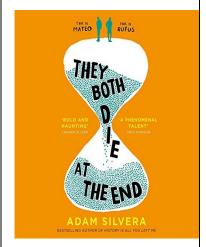
Katherine and Michael's high school romance is a charming coming-of-age story that's sure to have you laughing and cringing in equal parts.



The Fault in Our Stars by John Green

For three years, Hazel's life has been nothing but terminal. Diagnosed with incurable cancer at the age of thirteen, she's never had the chance to experience the thrilling awkwardness of being a teenager. In an attempt to find kids who understand, Hazel's mother forces her to attend a truly miserable cancer support group.

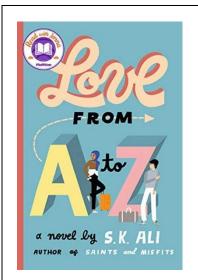
Enter: Augustus Waters. A charming, and unremarkably handsome amputee with an alarming optimism for life, Gus is a much-needed plot twist in the story of Hazel Grace...



They Both Die at the End by Adam Silvera

On September 5th, a little after midnight, Death-Cast calls Mateo Torrez and Rufus Emeterio to give them some bad news: they're going to die today. Mateo and Rufus are total strangers, but, for different reasons, they're both looking to make a new friend on their End Day.

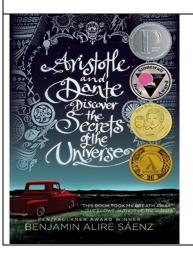
The good news: there's an app for that. It's called the Last Friend, and through it, Rufus and Mateo are about to meet up for one last great adventure - to live a lifetime in a single day.



Love from A to Z by S.K Ali

Follow the journey of two Muslim teens who meet during spring break in this unforgettable romance. Zayneb, the only Muslim in class, is angry at her teacher's hateful remarks towards Muslims. When she gets suspended for confronting him, she heads to her aunt's house in Qatar to try out a newer, "nicer" version of herself.

There, she meets Adam, who has stopped going to classes since being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. Marvel and oddity occur when they meet and start playing roles for others, while keeping their real thoughts locked away in their journals.



Aristotle and Dante Discover the Secrets of the Universe by Benjamin Alire Saenz

Explore the beauty of friendship and family in this lyrical novel by critically acclaimed author Benjamin Alire Sáenz. Follow the story of two opposites, angry Aristotle and know-it-all Dante, as their unlikely friendship blossoms into something life-changing.

Discover the truths they uncover about themselves and the people they want to become in this touching tale of adolescence and self-discovery.