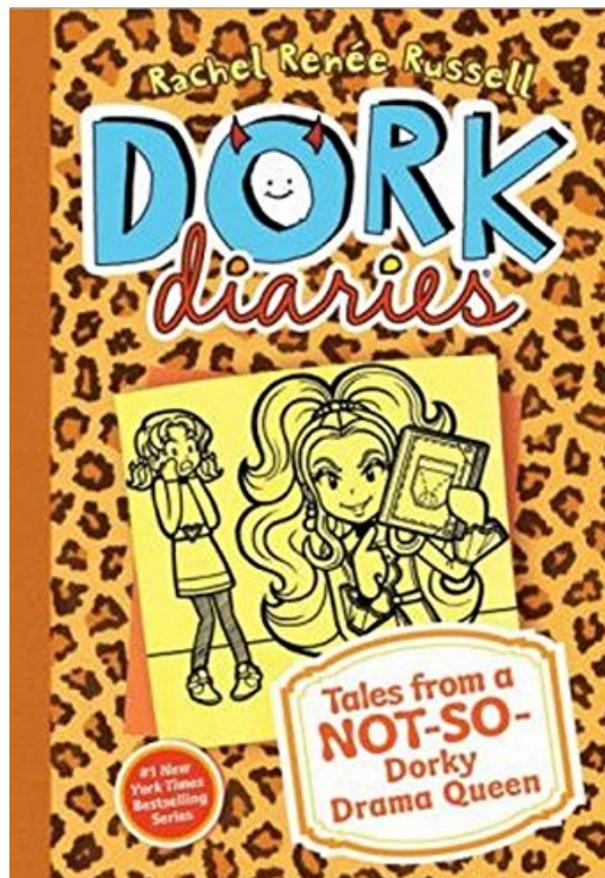
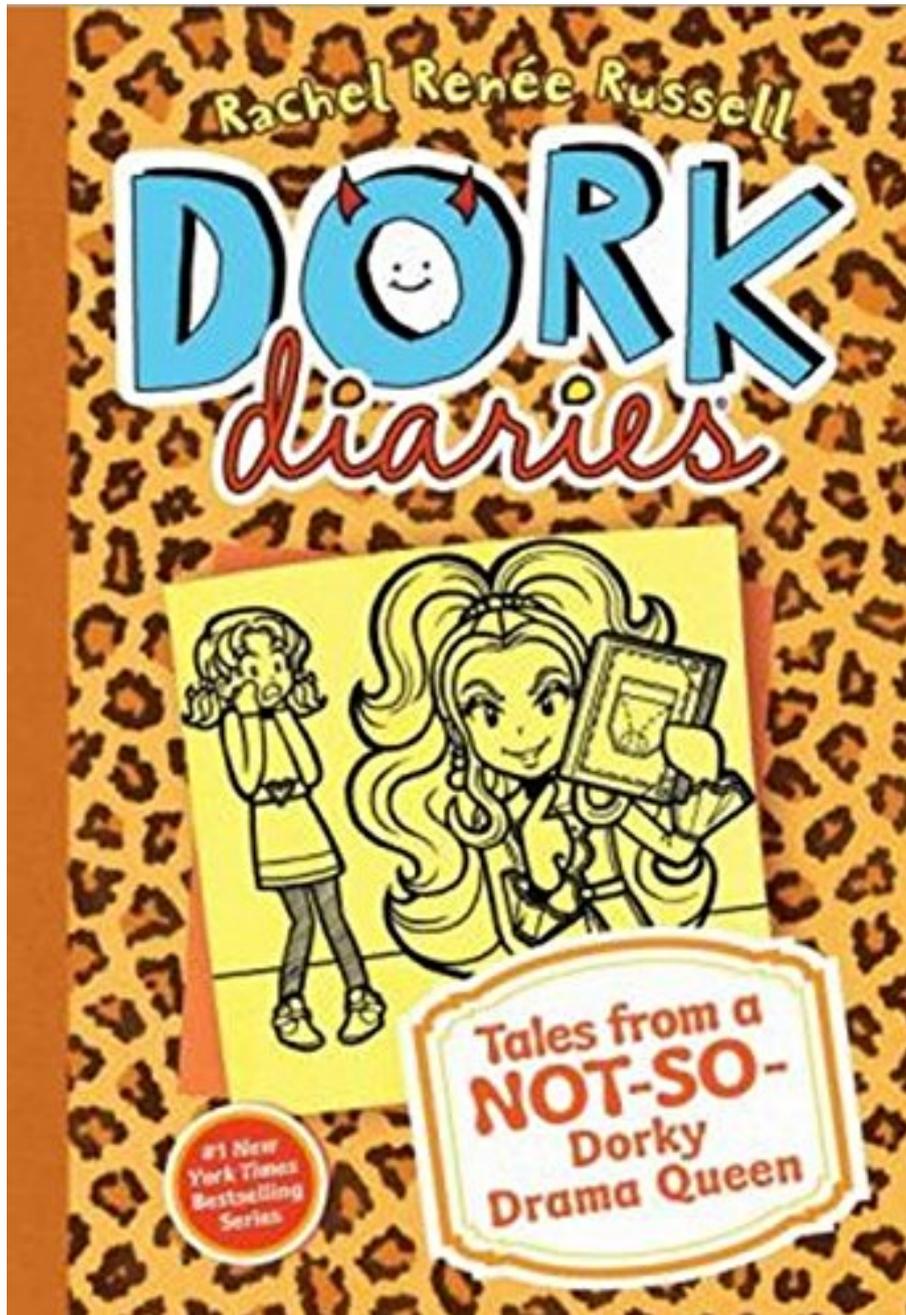


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Rachel strikes again!!!!!!!!!!

By Tyler Graves

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Step into the mind of a bully--the strongest entry in the series thus far

By KarToon12

Ever since the first book, I've become a fan of the Dork Diaries series. (Basically, it's Diary of a Wimpy Kid, but for girls). Despite being way past the intended age group for these books, I've found a kindred spirit of sorts in Nikki Maxwell--the artistic dorky girl who just wants to make friends, survive middle/high school, and stay one step ahead of the school's queen bee and number one bully. While some of the dialogue can get repetitive at times, the artwork to go along with the story more than makes up for it, and makes the plots that much more hilarious (and it's a big step above the stick figures in the aforementioned "Wimpy Kid" books, considering the main character goes to art school in the summer).

In this installment, Nikki's number one bully, MacKenzie, finally goes too far when she instigates a fight between Nikki and her crush, Brandon; spreading rumors that the kiss he gave her (in one of the previous books) was just done on a dare to get free pizza. Things then take a turn for the ultimate worst when MacKenzie manages to steal Nikki's diary, and uses the info contained within to hack into Nikki's "Miss Know it All" website and write nasty responses to the students using the help line, in an effort to frame Nikki for cyberbullying and get her expelled. And in the meantime, MacKenzie writes a few scathing journal entries of her own. Will Nikki get her diary back? And can they stop MacKenzie's mean pranks before they cause serious damage?

I'll just say it right now; I think this installment was one, (if not the most) strongest entry in the series thus far. MacKenzie has been the series' villain all the way since the beginning; being nothing but a snobby, popular girl, who's super rich and seems to have it all. But it's not until now that we FINALLY get an insight into how her usual day is, and how her mind works, and just why exactly she hates Nikki so much. We get her thoughts on her actions throughout all the previous books, as well as learn what her home life is like. While yes, she IS very rich, and almost always gets what she wants, a keen eye will be able to tell that not everything is as perfect and stable as she thinks it is. Both her and Nikki have to deal with having an annoying, younger sister; the big difference being that while Nikki tries her best to teach Brianna to do the right thing, MacKenzie just stoops to doing what her parents do, and just buys her whatever she wants to keep her quiet. (Not to mention, she leaves her sister unattended in a playground while she goes shopping.) While her tastes are expensive, she DOES have a limit on her allowance. And more than once, she's caught in a lie; early in the book, she brags to Nikki about how expensive her "designer" lipstick is, only for the audience to find out later she bought it at RiteAid.

The most pressing thing to note, however, is her parents/family. While Nikki's life can be hectic, she always at least has the loving support of her parents, sister, and her best friends. MacKenzie, on the other hand, is virtually ignored by her parents, who are always on some kind of trip, or are too busy to give her the proper attention. At one point, MacKenzie is trying to talk to them about something important, to which her folks just carry on with what they're doing, without giving her so much as a glance (until she starts screaming and crying). And if MacKenzie DOES have a serious problem she needs to talk about, her folks just send her off to a therapist. And her "friends" aren't much better; the second an embarrassing video of MacKenzie hits the internet, her "friends" are quick to dump her as the school Queen Bee, and find a new, "better" popular girl to hang out with. Suffice it to say, MacKenzie has a lot of issues and insecurities as well, but chooses to deny and hide it underneath a pile of lies and shameless flaunting of what material luxuries she has.

Most of all, this book depicts one of the worst cases of cyberbullying I've ever seen. As MacKenzie puzzles out who the anonymous letters to "Miss Know it All" are from, she sends mean and cruel responses in an attempt to make Nikki look bad, damage her reputation, and ultimately get her expelled from school. This not only hurts Nikki, but is also damaging to the people getting the letters. To this, I say this book should

become a MUST read, in an effort to teach kids just how hurtful bullying really is, and how damaging the consequences could be. (As well as getting into the mind of a bully themselves, and why they do the things they do.)

One interesting thing to note, however, is that once MacKenzie gets a hold of the diary, she also draws accompanying illustrations. It's easy to forget that she too is an artist (if one remembers the very first book). As much as I hate to say it...I actually kind of like MacKenzie's artwork just a bit better than Nikki's. She draws the characters much more realistically, and her art is probably closer to what the characters would look like in real life. Not that I don't like Nikki's art style (she typically draws more realistically for serious entries, and goes with the "anime head on a stick figure with mitten hands" look for silly/funny entries). I guess just after reading eight books with the same artist, it was a nice change of pace to see a different art style for a bit.

I'd recommend this series for ages 8 and up. While there's no mention of drugs, or sex, or swearing, there's other topics that crop up that tend to only be heard by the middle school crowd (such as getting cell phones, throwing wild parties, and first kisses).

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