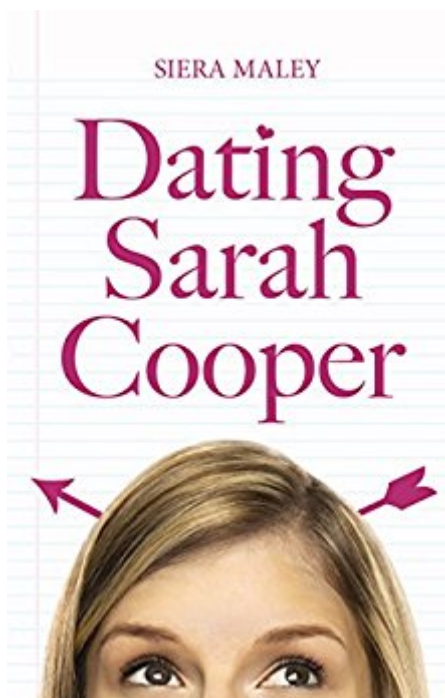


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Dating Sarah Cooper



Synopsis

Katie Hammontree and Sarah Cooper have been best friends since the 2nd grade. Katie's welcoming, tight-knit family is a convenient substitute for Sarah when her distant parents aren't around, and Sarah's abrasive, goal-oriented personality gels well with Katie's more laid-back approach to life. But when a misunderstanding leads to the two of them being mistaken for a couple and Sarah uses the situation to her advantage, Katie finds herself on a roller coaster ride of ambiguous sexuality and confusing feelings. How far will Sarah go to keep up the charade, and why does kissing her make Katie feel more alive than kissing her ex-boyfriend Austin ever did? And how will their new circle of gay friends react when the truth comes out?

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Customer Reviews

After seeing MTV's Faking It (not to compare it, but I'm sure anyone who has seen the show will see the definite similarities between this book and the show) I was in love with both the characters and the entire concept that was original yet age old. What happens if you pretend to be something you're not, and fall for your best friend in the concept. It's not just about LGBT, or finding your

sexuality, it's about finding your own identity at a time when it's most difficult. But still, I was left feeling a little dissatisfied with the progression and the muddled love triangle it's attempting to create. Maybe once it begins again in the next month, it will clear some things up. But this book made me laugh, cry, and wish it had been around when I was a teenager. A definite must read.

This was cute. The writing wasn't bad and other than being frustrated by the protagonist at times, it's a sweet and easy read. The love interest (Sarah) was the most likable character, and we see enough of her to carry the story. PG as far as the romance goes, focussing on feelings more than descriptive sexual interplay (which is realistic for the ages of the characters), but satisfying for anyone who's had butterflies before and wants to reawaken them for a few hundred pages (or for a teen wondering what being with their best friend or a woman for the first time might be like). I would recommend it. My one suggestion though: skip the preface. It gives the entire book away and I do not understand the author's motive for including it. It should have been the last chapter, not the first.

This book manages to maintain a lighthearted tone while still discussing the challenges faced by the LGBT community. (There's almost no angst.) I loved the characters and their story. Katie and Sarah are very realistic. The fake-dating-turned-real trope is used excellently. Also, there are several prominent bisexual characters including Sarah (the love interest). I like this because many authors seem to forget that bi people exist- it's like suddenly they like a girl and everything they've ever felt for a guy was fake. Most awesome of all- there's a happy ending.

What a cute book. I enjoyed the two main characters so much! The way they fall in love is really quite organic, never feels forced. I liked the way that the author handled the physical relationship. No graphic stuff, but instead focused on the feelings and the love. Some great peripheral characters as well, and I'd love to read more about all the characters in this book!

Very good book. Realistic to young gay lives. Relatable characters and moments. Definitely recommend this book for anyone looking for a genuine, enjoyable read.

I have a weakness for Young Adult lesbian romance novels. I am really too old for them, but I wish they'd been around when I was a teenager. That would have been so wonderful. Maybe I'm re-imagining my youth by reading them. Anyway...This is a well-written story, much better than most of the self-published stuff one reads nowadays. It's a typical, but sweet, high-school romance

between two best friends. There's a twist... and it's kind of fun so I won't spoil it here. I would give this story four or five stars, BUT..it's overly similar to a television series called "Faking It" on MTV. I don't feel comfortable calling it a rip-off, as it's not exactly identical... but... the similarities are there. I don't want to accuse the author of plagiarism or anything, because that particular plot-line isn't unique to either "Faking It" or "Dating Sarah Cooper." It's possible that the author had never seen "Faking It" when she wrote this book. They both came out in 2014 and I'm sure it took her time to write this book. So maybe it's just a coincidence. Hmmm... Hard to say. Well, if you like "Faking It," then you'll probably like this book too.

a great story that had me liking both main characters from the beginning and rooting for them to get together. However skip the prologue (which I did) as it ruins everything. The writer wants to tell us it ends happily so we'll keep on reading. If you read the prolog you'll lose the big climax as the deception romance turned real is revealed. Do not read the prolog. Also the moment when they finally get it on is just glossed over and what could've been a very touching and fumbling scene of first love where neither knows what they're doing that could've been handled very tastefully with the right hinting words is just lost forever.

So first I love that it has a happy ending. That's hard to find. I also love the banter between Katie and Sarah and the fact that there can be a lesbian book without either need to be super boyish (although I am and like those books too). Its just an exaggerated stereotype about all lesbians. I read it in 2 days so definitely recommend!

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