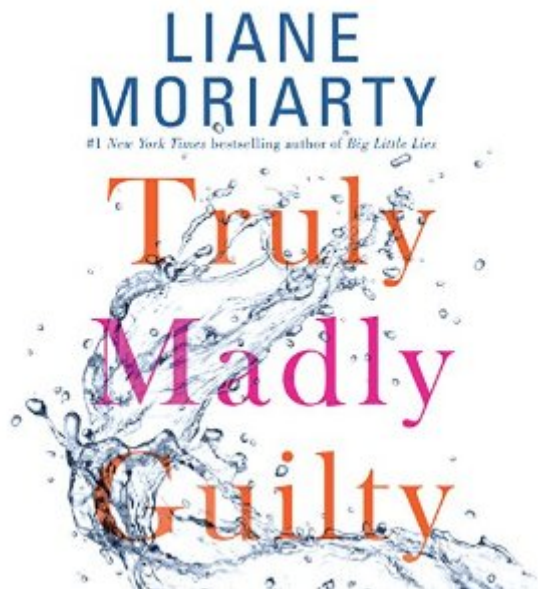


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Truly Madly Guilty



Synopsis

"Here's the best news you've heard all year: Not a single page disappoints....The only difficulty with Truly Madly Guilty? Putting it down." (Miami Herald) The new novel from Liane Moriarty, the #1 New York Times best-selling author of *The Husband's Secret*, *Big Little Lies*, and *What Alice Forgot*, about how sometimes we don't appreciate how extraordinary our ordinary lives are until it's too late. Six responsible adults. Three cute kids. One small dog. It's just a normal weekend. What could possibly go wrong? In *Truly Madly Guilty*, Liane Moriarty turns her unique, razor-sharp eye towards three seemingly happy families. Sam and Clementine have a wonderful, albeit, busy life: they have two little girls, Sam has just started a new dream job, and Clementine, a cellist, is busy preparing for the audition of a lifetime. If there's anything they can count on, it's each other. Clementine and Erika are each other's oldest friends. A single look between them can convey an entire conversation. But theirs is a complicated relationship, so when Erika mentions a last minute invitation to a barbecue with her neighbors, Tiffany and Vid, Clementine and Sam don't hesitate. Having Tiffany and Vid's larger than life personalities there will be a welcome respite. Two months later, it won't stop raining, and Clementine and Sam can't stop asking themselves the question: What if we hadn't gone? In *Truly Madly Guilty*, Liane Moriarty takes on the foundations of our lives: marriage, sex, parenthood, and friendship. She shows how guilt can expose the fault lines in the most seemingly strong relationships, how what we don't say can be more powerful than what we do, and how sometimes it is the most innocent of moments that can do the greatest harm.

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Customer Reviews

Granted, Liane Moriarty would be classified by most readers as a âœpop writerâ • of bestsellers, but regardless, as a librarian, I believe that a well-executed story will generally make for a solid read, regardless of the target audience. Similarly, a book with a meandering plot, an overabundance of detail, and lacking a general sense of purpose will usually disappoint a majority of readers. Unfortunately, Ms. Moriartyâ™s âœTruly Madly Guiltyâ • falls resoundingly into the latter category, and while I went in with high hopes, itâ™s been a long time since a book disappointed me as much as âœTMGâ • did. Leaving a plot synopsis to the âœbook reportâ • reviews, the main failing for me was Ms. Moriartyâ™s inability to generate a compelling storyline for any of the bookâ™s main characters. Yes, the friendship between Clementine and Erika was interesting enough, Clementineâ™s marriage to Sam, and Erikaâ™s to Oliver, were both engaging but never compelling, while Vid and Tiffany provided occasional welcome relief and at least helped drive the plot forward, but in general, the story that moves âœTruly Madly Guiltyâ • forward is very thin and sorely lacking in depth. If an author isnâ™t creating something that draws his or her audience in, something that makes the reader want to pick up the book (fiction or nonfiction) and continue reading to see how a plot will resolve, or to learn more about a topic, then there is no connection to the book and reading becomes work. For me, finishing âœTMGâ • became a chore. Ms. Moriarty provides far too many details in far too many subplots, with little point and no satisfaction in the end.

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