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Dear Annabelle, Hi, my name's Guy. In case you've never heard of me, I'm sending this because my Dad and your Dad think we ought to be e-mail pen-pals. I bet you've got far better things to do than write to a boy you've never even met, so I won't mind if you don't want to bother.

Best wishes,

Guy Woodham

Dear woodham@woodworks.com,

You're right, I've never heard of you. However, as this is clearly a Dad thing and I will get hassled by He Who Must Be Obeyed, I will add you to my list.

Your turn, Annabelle

P.S. Your name's got to go. You surely can't expect me to write "Hi Guy" at the beginning of a letter? I mean, yuk. It rhymes!

Though reluctant to correspond at first, Guy and Annabelle become fast cyber-friends and, just maybe, something more. But their budding relationship creates havoc when they start to speculate about what caused a feud between their fathers, letting their imaginations run wild -- with hilarious results.

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Kristen Headden says

This was a good book! I like books that have sort of a mystery to them and this one has kind of a mystery behind the locket... you will have to read it to find out about that. The whole book is e-mails because the main characters, Guy and Anabelle, become e-mail pen pals. I would recommend this book to everyone. You should read it.

Meaghan Mallia says

is was good but it was full of emails.....

Rachel Brand says

I read this book eight years ago, when I was nine, but I remember it so vividly. I'd love to get hold of a copy and see if I still enjoy it. The things which I remember most about this book are: the girl and the boy think that they're related because their mum's have the same name; their parents had a pancake party; the girl receives postcards and there is some mystery connected to this; the boy is called Guy and the girl thinks that it's a stupid name so calls him something else in her emails; she lies to him about her age but he finds out because he visits her school website and she has a photo there which reveals her age. I can't actually remember what the outcome of the story was but I remember loving it. This and Catherine Jink's 'To Die For' were the first books I ever read which were written in email form. Oh, and Ann M. Martin's 'Snail Mail No More.'

merel says

I had to read this for English class and I never would have thought I would like it so much. It's such a cute and nice read.

Joni says

Wow!! How do you begin to describe a book like this? It's so moving, so unbelievably real. I read it three times, going straight back to the first page after I finished the last!

It was co-written by two authors, Chris d'Lacey author of Fly, Cherokee, Fly and Linda Newbery, who also wrote No Way Back, and is about a boy and girl called Guy and Annabelle, whose fathers are business partners. Guy's dad suggests he emails Annabelle, just for fun, but the two of them end up becoming friends and finding out something neither of them knew about their own pasts....

All in all, a great book! For adults, I guess, as well, though mainly for teens.

manky says

really gr8 and entraining book
i loved it!

Camilla says

Thought it was really cool actually.. I was surprisingly hooked from page one!
I only hope, that there will be a 2nd book, so we can find out what happened to A and G.. :)

Evileye says

An enthralling mysterious romance, From E to You captivated me from the very beginning. An entire book composed of emails, Chris D'Lacey and Linda Newbery have created something truly unique, and I love it! I would give this book 4 1/2 stars. This book was a page-turner and I enjoyed every bit! Except, the reason for the 4 1/2 instead of 5 stars is that Annabelle is too young to be dating.

This book is a romance, so I would not recommend anyone under 12 reading it, unless you like that sort of stuff.

The story takes place in England, so within the emails are a lot of British words and slang terms which I had to look up.

THE END OF MY BOOK REVIEW

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Jorden says

"I'm only half way through it, so I'll give another rating when I'm done."

Esther says

Summary:

When Annabelle's parents insist that she start an e-mail correspondence with a strange boy, she is none too enthusiastic. Guy feels very similar. However, in spite of their reservations they become real friends... and who knows, maybe something more!

This is a unique book written by two popular authors and told entirely in e-mail format - a must-read.

Tara says

Wasn't bad, quite a nice easy read, though Annabelle can get on your nerves a little! Nice twisty ending!

Sella Malin says

This is a sweet book. I love how it's written entirely in emails, and I love how the story has a life of its own outside the emails. I love Annabelle; she's a really awesome, round, zesty character. This book is awesome. :)

John says

Short and sweet. The last fifty pages were very extraneous, and since it was written in 2000/2001, the technical aspects of it (someone being confused by email, the general amazement at the basic functions of email) are already outdated. Overall, though, it was really cute. A love story between two teens introduced to each other as e-pen-pals via their parents, and in the process open up to each other, get things in their lives severely confused, and fall in love. It was a nice library read for the weekend, although the crappy formatting of the book really got to me. Also, be warned if you hate books written with British English in mind - lots of slang and what-not here, as it takes place in the UK.

Nicola says

An okay book, lightly entertaining. My edition hadn't been proof-read very well, a lot of typo's like jumping from page 202 to 223 then back to 204! Very annoying!

Monique says

Hate it when I can't get my hands on a copy...

Cute, and laugh out loud funny sometimes!

Some things were a little too inappropriate, though which affected my enjoyment of everything else.
