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Bridget Jones: Mad About The Boy (Bridget Jones Series Book 3)



Synopsis

A GoodReads Reader's Choice Bridget Jones is "one of the most beloved characters in modern literature (v.g.)" is back! In Helen Fielding's wildly funny, hotly anticipated new novel, Bridget faces a few rather pressing questions: What do you do when your girlfriend's sixtieth birthday party is the same day as your boyfriend's thirtieth? Is it better to die of Botox or die of loneliness because you're so wrinkly? Is it wrong to lie about your age when online dating? Is it morally wrong to have a blow-dry when one of your children has head lice? Is it normal to be too vain to put on your reading glasses when checking your toy boy for head lice? Does the Dalai Lama actually tweet or is it his assistant? Is it normal to get fewer followers the more you tweet? Is technology now the fifth element? Or is that wood? If you put lip plumper on your hands do you get plump hands? Is sleeping with someone after two dates and six weeks of texting the same as getting married after two meetings and six months of letter writing in Jane Austen's day? Pondering these and other modern dilemmas, Bridget Jones stumbles through the challenges of loss, single motherhood, tweeting, texting, technology, and rediscovering her sexuality in "Warning! Bad, outdated phrase approaching!" middle age. In a triumphant return after fourteen years of silence, *Bridget Jones: Mad About the Boy* is timely, tender, touching, page-turning, witty, wise, outrageous, and bloody hilarious. TODAY Book Club Selection Look for Helen Fielding's new book, *Bridget Jones's Baby*, coming October 11, 2016. From the Hardcover edition.

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Customer Reviews

Like most of this long-awaited sequel's audience, I loved the original Bridget Jones books. The fun, funny, foible-filled British heroine's romantic travails were laugh-out-loud, riotous good fun and set a chick lit standard few have, or will likely ever, match. But when we meet Bridget again in MAD ABOUT THE BOY, we find that, despite finally finding true love, before being struck by tragedy, and being blessed by motherhood, she hasn't really changed. At all. And, frankly, at 50+, her antics are more than a little tiresome. I don't think anyone, including myself, wanted Bridget to turn into an uptight supermom who has it all together, but in MAD ABOUT THE BOY, the single, searching Bridget goes from lovable mess to slovenly, sex-crazed single mom, who seemingly relies on her nanny for the bulk of her child care and, through a quickly explained plot device, is suddenly wealthy enough that she doesn't ever need to work, so thus spends the bulk of her life sending embarrassing texts about farting to boys 20+ years her junior. It's not really amusing. More sad. And if I never hear another story about lice (nits) again, it will be too soon. The relationship with her "toy boy," and the endless agonizing over him like a lovesick teen, seemed wildly uninteresting and utterly pointless ... Given how clear it was he was never gonna be her new happy-ever-after. (And, seriously, how ludicrously perfect was he? I kept thinking that particular storyline was developed solely for Ms. Fielding, who also writes is a producer on the movies, to ogle young men she hopes to feature.

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