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The fun-filled novel about dating and friendship Claudia Carroll called 'simply unputdownable'

When Molly Cooper's sweet but hopeless brother Sam comes to her with news of yet another failed romance, she offers to show him where he keeps going wrong. By teaching Sam some of the golden rules of dating, Molly helps Sam land his dream woman.

Molly soon hits on the idea of turning her dating wisdom into a career. With the aid of her two best friends it isn't long before The Bad Boyfriends Bootcamp is off the ground, educating men in the art of texting, fashion and understanding women.

Yet as Molly and co solve their clients' problems, they soon realise that sometimes it's easier to dish out the advice than to take it – and that maybe the rules of love are made to be broken...

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Lisa says

Not awful, but not really good either. The premise is cute and fun - Molly is an entrepreneur by nature and stumbles across an idea of helping guys get their romance act together to be better boyfriends. She's not perfect in her approach and it bites her on the ass, nearly costing her friendships and relationships alike.

However, the writing wasn't great (and I think the author should stick with limited third person POV rather than awkwardly jumping in and out of everyone's head in a scene) and the plot was transparent. I also felt that the miscommunication-angle of the story was a little weak (for example, Patrick weighing in on her business before having it thoroughly described to him).

I guess it's memorable and an entertaining enough quick read, though.

Shelley Des Forges says

I really enjoyed this book and will look up Poppy Dolan for more lighthearted entertainment. Her characters are believable and story telling is good fun.

Helen says

[This book was ok. It was very easy to read and the price was fantastic. However, I did expect a bit more from it, especially after reading such great reviews. I felt that the romance was almost an "add-on" and either should have featured more prominently or not at all. I got to 85% of the book and all of a sudden she's fallen for Patrick, broken up with him, made up with him briefly, broken up and then made up with him again. It was almost as if the author had had such a great ti

Emma says

This is chick lit plain and simple. Easy going, nothing more dramatic than a falling out with friends. The idea of the bootcamp was interesting enough that I stuck with the book but Molly was irritating and I have to say she was written in quite a patronising way bearing in mind she was single herself for most of the book! Also she was clearly spoilt - acting like an entrepreneur when really all she did was borrow a lot of money from her Mum! I was quite pleased when Cleo (cool name!) told her she was going to have to stand on her own two feet! Having said that I did like the retro film references and I think that Molly probably wasn't THAT bad as these sort of books go. Patrick could have been more interesting but I felt he was underused a bit and I didn't feel the chemistry that much between him and Molly - I actually thought for a while that she was going to end up with John. The overuse of 'Mollypops' and 'bums' was a bit too sugary sweet for my liking - she wasn't a child after all and generally it was a bit too airy fairy we all want to live in a perfect world and have a man do exactly what we want him to do etc to be particularly memorable in anyway BUT having said that I

did finish it and it would make a nice Summer holiday read if you want something slightly original that means you don't have to think too much.

Emma-Louise says

I really enjoyed this warm, feisty and laugh-out-loud story.

The story follows Molly, an independent young business woman with a bossy streak. Molly is in the red and needs to think sharpish about how to improve her failing business. One evening, Molly returns to her flat that she shares with her brother, Sam, to find him wallowing in his own filth listening to the saddest notes that Johnny Cash ever played. As any good sister would do, Molly picks her brother up, dusts him off and gives him the kick up the backside that he needs. She also throws in some advice about the female species and sends him on his way. That's when Sam meets Iris.

The idea for Molly's future business is planted and this means the birth of the Boyfriend boot camp. Molly's new business is no means an easy ride. When will Molly realise that she needs to take some time out from her career to find true love for herself as well as helping everyone else to find it?

This is a cute, quick read. Thoroughly enjoyable.

The only thing I would comment on is the repetition that Josie is a beautifully toned Californian gets a little tedious after a while.

Lisa Snider says

If you like romance, this is a fun & quick read without the sex details.

Victoria says

An entertaining read with good characters. Would like to read something more recent of Poppy Dolan's that was edited. I'm not very good at ignoring the mistakes and there were quite a few. Good for her first book. It's been on my to-read list for so long and I'm glad I finally got around to it.

Aletha says

A little long and predictable, but fun, light, and entertaining. It is a pretty neat premise, even if I don't necessarily agree with it (much along the lines of the late love interest into the book). I had imagined that it would start with the business already going with just mentions to the set up, but instead it went through the whole process and that got a little old and wasn't what I was hoping for.

Linzi Thornton says

Pretty disappointed with this book. It drags on far too long and I found myself skimming over a lot of the pages. I wanted to enjoy it but I was pretty much forcing myself to read it as I can't leave a book unfinished. I found some of the language quite irritating too like saying 'bums' all the time.

If the book wasn't as long it could have potential but there's far too much useless, pointless information in it.

Jennifer Collin says

I really enjoyed this story, the premise is quite original and the characters are likeable, modern women who sometimes make mistakes. It's witty and funny and full of pop culture references that made me smile again and again. It wasn't a page-turner for me, rather something I savoured over a week. I would have liked to see some more of Patrick, which is why I'm giving it 4 stars instead of 5. Chick lit at its best .

Jennifer Joyce says

The Bad Boyfriends Bootcamp is an amusing book, which had me laughing out loud in places (particularly the Oxo Tower part). Although she wasn't perfect (as her friends discover along the way), I really warmed to Molly. She was warm, funny and caring and I loved the close bond she had with her brother, Sam, and the banter between her and Sam's friends. I also loved the friendships that were built up in the book and thought that, despite a few niggles, Molly, her best friend, Rachael and new friend, Josie, made a fantastic team.

There was humour throughout the book, making The Bad Boyfriends Bootcamp an immensely enjoyable read.

Preethi says

*3.5. Overall this was a cute and quick read. The actual 'boot camp' was a cool concept. The only thing that bothered me (and this is my personal opinion) was that people of other sexuality's weren't included. For a book published in 2017, I feel like that was something that should have been included. The book also was little too long for my taste.

Susanna Beatrix Bloderer says

Synopsis:

Molly loves her younger brother Sam more than anything in the world, so she decides to interfere with his love life, with the result that he successfully falls in love with Iris, a girl you can only describe as "a great catch". Together with her two friends Rachel and Josie, Molly decides to start a business based on the idea of giving love advice to strangers. At the end of the day, will she still remain a spinster, or will there be a happy ending for her?

If I said to you, "Oh, Molly, you'd be a great girlfriend if you just dyed your hair blonde and wore lacy underwear and pretended I was cleverer than you," it would be sexist and illegal. (...) But if you do it,

suddenly it's not wrong.

This quote from the book perfectly sums up the double standards in the book that many women nowadays seem to have. Princess complex, anyone? The book will appeal to upper middle-class, single, high-maintained women in their twenties. The book started out with an interesting and promising premise, but it lost itself in minor, unnecessary details and shallow ramblings. I highly doubt any self-respecting man would voluntarily subject themselves to such a "bootcamp", but that's only my two cents. I wish the book would have had a little bit of substance and fewer typos. Wanted: a good editor.

Mella says

Fing stark an, aber hat dann doch leider genau so stark abgebaut. Schade ...

Stephanie Ellingham says

a real laugh out loud read which calls out the truth of what women are looking for from a boyfriend, but also how its important to always be yourself. A definite must for anyone who likes romance with a lot of laughter
