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The Princess Diaries, Volume VII: Party Princess



Synopsis

The seventh book in the #1 New York Times bestselling Princess Diaries series by Meg Cabot. Princesses just want to have fun. . . . And Mia does too, despite the fact that the student government over which she presides is suddenly broke. But Grandma's got a wacky scheme to raise the money, catapult Mia to theatrical fame, and link her romantically with an eligible teen bachelor who's not her boyfriend. No wonder Michael seems to think she's not much fun. Is it possible that Mia, soon-to-be star of the stage, president of the student body, and future ruler of Genovia, doesn't know how to party? Party Princess is the seventh book in the beloved, bestselling series that inspired the feature film starring Anne Hathaway and Julie Andrews.

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Customer Reviews

Another book done in the Princess Diaries series. These books are so easy to read and complete, the writing style is quirky and since they are diary entries, like I have mentioned before, they are not always full pages of reading. In this installment, Mia has to use her problem solving skills to fix a

broken student government, figure out why her boyfriend wants to have a party, and why her best friend and brother have been acting so strange. All the while dealing with more of her grandmother's crazy schemes. There was a lot of growth for Mia here - learning about herself and how people get what they want. She questions her idea of self-actualization that she has been trying to achieve up until this point, and I think that she is starting to realize that she can be herself and accomplish things. Like always the problems Mia faces in this book are both normal for a teen but also so over the top since she is a princess but it was funny and I am still enjoying these books.

My daughter loved the book. I ordered the entire series for her.

Sophomore HRH Mia has been invited to a party by her boyfriend. But Mia isn't a party girl. She's a geeky, artsy homebody. Super stressed about the looming party, she must also deal with the financial difficulties of her student council presidency, as well as her artistic integrity due to a story she wrote about a boy who turns out to be exactly like Mia. Meanwhile, her grandmere is forcing her to put on a play with her friends. Mia is a fantastic, unique, spunky, flawed teenager. An awkward, nerdy, geeky, punk kid that turns out to have the weight of a country on her. She hilarious and heroic. And--at this point in the series--she is growing up. Sure, it's a cute, fantasy series of teen angst, but it so it so full of magic and voice. I love this girl, one of the most real teenagers of fiction, one who balances her obsession with boys and school with real concerns for her friends, family, and world. Also, this book is one of the better additions to the series. Grade: A-

The last moniker you want when you are a serious Albert Einstein High School student is "the Party Princess." But that's what happens when insecure Mia thinks she needs to physically entice her boyfriend.

I am a huge fan of the PD Books, and I think this is one of the best ones. It really show cases Mia coming to terms with both being a princess, as well as being a regular girl. It makes you love and hate all of the characters (other than Tina-- everyone always loves Tina), and allows you to see that no one is perfect! I would recommend this book to anyone who is looking for enjoyment, not a literary classic!

So good

I love this series. I'm rereading it for the latest installment.

I love how Michael and Mia are so in love beeeeeeeeeest couple! Only... Spoiler alert..... Jp is a grade ahead. So why is he a senior with mia in the last book?

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