

# Realistic Fiction

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**TEENS**



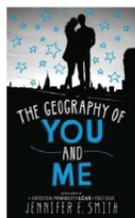
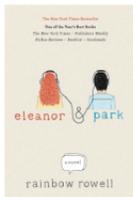
**The disreputable history of Frankie Landau-Banks: a novel**

by *E. Lockhart*

Frankie, tired of not knowing what goes on in her boyfriend's all-male society at their boarding school, finds a way to break into their top secret happenings and rearrange some things.

**Eleanor and Park by Rainbow Rowell**

Eleanor and Park are two high school misfits. They are forced to sit together on the bus and end up bonding over comics and music. Soon they form an unlikely friendship.



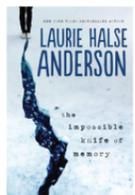
**Geography of you and me**

by *Jennifer E. Smith*

Lucy and Owen get stuck together on an elevator due to a New York City blackout. Once the power is back, so is reality. Over the next year, they travel farther away from each other geographically yet stay connected emotionally.

**I'll be there: a novel by Holly Goldberg Sloan**

Sam and Riddle Border have never had it easy, living with a father who's mentally ill and unstable. Then Sam meets Emily Bell, and after that, neither of them will ever be the same.



**Impossible knife of memory**

by *Laurie Rial Anderson*

For five years, Hayley Kincaid and her father have been on the road as he struggles to escape the demons that have tortured him since his return from Iraq. Now they have settled in one town so that Hayley can have a normal life and possibly put aside her own painful memories.

**Lock and key by Sarah Dessen**

When she is abandoned by her alcoholic mother, high school senior Ruby moves in with Cora, the sister she has not seen for ten years. Through Cora she learns what makes a family, how to allow people to help her when she needs it, and that she too has something to offer others.



**Lola and the boy next door by Stephanie Perkins**

Seventeen-year-old Lola lives in San Francisco with her two dads and is dating an older punk rocker. When the Bell twins return to the house next door, Lola is forced to remember the friendship-ending fight with Calliope, a figure skater, and the childhood crush she had on Cricket.

**Memoirs of a teenage amnesiac**

When high-school student Naomi hits her head in an accidental fall, she develops amnesia and cannot remember anything in the last four years.



**My most excellent year: a novel of love, Mary Poppins, & Fenway Park by Steve Kluger**

Three friends tell about their high school happenings when they are given writing assignments for their 9th grade English class.

**Please ignore Vera Dietz by A.S. King**

High school senior Vera Dietz loses her best friend Charlie twice, first when he betrays her and then again when he dies. Vera knows the truth surrounding his mysterious death and struggles with secrets that could help clear his name.



**See you at Harry's by Jo Knowles**

Twelve-year-old Fern often feels overlooked in her family. Her older siblings and her adorable younger brother Charlie are always the center of attention. When tragedy strikes, the fragile bond holding the family together is stretched almost to the breaking point.

**Sleeping freshmen never lie by David Lubar**

Scott writes a journal as he navigates his freshman year of high school, so he can pass on good advice to his younger sibling.



**Sweethearts: a novel by Sara Zarr**

Jennifer and Cameron were best friends until he disappeared one day. Years later, when they are in high school, Cameron reappears and makes Jennifer rethink the new identity she has carved out for herself.

**Swim the fly by Don Calame**

While trying to impress a girl on his swim team by swimming the 100-yard butterfly, Matt and his two best friends have also set a summertime goal of seeing a naked girl.



**We are the Goldens by Dana Reinhardt**

High school freshman Nell can't wait to start school with her best friend and older sister Layla. But as soon as the school year starts, Nell feels Layla pulling away. She can't talk about her suspicions with anyone, especially Layla.

**Where things come back by John Corey Whaley**

Seventeen-year-old Cullen navigates his way through a summer of finding and losing love, holding his fragile family together, and fumbling his way into adulthood.



**Why we broke up by Daniel Handler**

Sixteen-year-old Min and Ed are breaking up, so Min writes Ed a letter and also gives him a box with items documenting why they broke up.