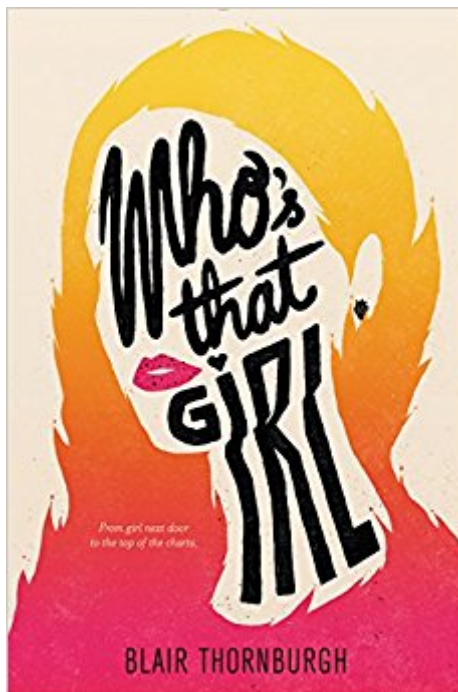


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# Who's That Girl



## Synopsis

This laugh-out-loud debut is filled with hilarious awkward encounters, a supportive LGBTQ organization, and too many cheesy lyrics to count—all with the compulsive readability of *Audrey, Wait!* and *Boy Meets Boy*. Junior Nattie McCullough has always been that under-the-radar straight girl who hangs out in the cafeteria with her gay-straight alliance friends. She's never been the girl that gets the guy, let alone the girl that gets a hit song named after her. But when last summer's crush, smoking-hot musician Sebastian Delacroix—who has recently hit the mainstream big-time—returns home to play a local show, that's just what she gets. He and his band, the Young Lungs, have written a chart-topping single—"Natalie"—which instantly makes Nattie second guess everything she thought about their awkward non-kiss at that June pool party. That it was horrific. That it meant nothing. That Sebastian never gave her another thought. To help keep her mind off of Sebastian and his maybe-about-her, maybe-not-about-her song, Nattie throws herself into planning the school's LGBTQIA dance. That proves problematic, too, when Nattie begins to develop feelings for her good friend Zach. With the song getting major airplay and her once-normal life starting to resemble the cover of a gossip magazine, Nattie is determined to figure out once and for all if her brief moment with Sebastian was the stuff love songs are made of—or just a one-hit wonder.

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## Customer Reviews

"Lively and smart, Blair Thornburgh's debut will hook you like a pop song and then proceed to win your heart." • (Nina LaCour, award-winning author of *We Are Okay*) • Blair

Thornburgh's debut is the perfect mix of music and heart, friendship and romance. Like a classic song, *Who's That Girl* will stick in your head long after turning the last page. • (Elizabeth Eulberg, author of *Better Off Friends*)

I should write a love song about how much I adore Blair Thornburgh's fresh and funny debut. Charming, quirky, and full of heart. • (Sarah Mlynowski, New York Times bestselling author of *I See London, I See France*)

Clever. A light, funny romance that offers a fair degree of satisfaction. • (Kirkus Reviews)

Thornburgh thoughtfully charts the tensions and loyalties among a solid group of friends. • (Publishers Weekly)

Thornburgh deftly balances snark and optimism in this thoroughly delightful [novel]. Readers will root for this intelligent heroine surrounded by terribly clever and articulate friends. The snappy dialogue, extremely likable characters, and daydream-worthy plot make this fun romance with *Gilmore Girls*-esque humor a perfect summer read. • (School Library Journal)

Charmingly awkward and rooted in the bonds of friendship more than romance, this is a sweet, funny debut. (ALA Booklist)

Funniest book I've read all year. Wise and hilarious characters I want to hang out with all over again

*Who's That Girl* is a funny, quirky, un-put-down-able YA triumph! The characters are relatable and the dialogue had me laughing out loud about every 5 seconds. Thornburgh captures the awkwardness and excitement of high school crushes perfectly with a unique voice. I highly recommend this book and can't wait to see what's next from this author!

I really enjoyed the humor. The characters felt like people I know and the setting felt like places I had been. I couldn't put it down.

Well, this was all sorts of adorable. is the kind of book you want to curl up with after a long and possibly terrible day. That's exactly what I did, and I couldn't help but smile pretty much the entire time I was reading it. Part of that came from Nattie's quirky family, especially her father, who was hilarious and stole every scene he was in. If you loved the parents in *Easy A*, you'll adore Nattie's, too. Then there are her friends, each of whom I completely adored, especially Zach. Because of course Zach. His relationship with Nattie was the cutest, straight from the start. Like I said: Nonstop smiling. Particularly well done was the setting in Philly and its suburbs. I lived there years ago, and *Who's That Girl* made me so nostalgic for it. If you need a feel-good book with a wonderful voice (or just love adorable romances), definitely

check this out. It's especially great for fans of Robin Benway's Audrey, Wait!\*\*\*I received an ARC of this book for an honest review.

A YA contemporary debut with adorable/funny awkwardness, a strong group of friends, musical theming, and compulsive readability. I loved the voice in this book -- for such a large cast of friends, the dialogue came naturally and felt very distinct, which is a difficult task! The basic premise is that main character Nattie discovers that the boy she had a massive crush on / sort-of kissed the previous summer has hit the big time with his band's song "Natalie"... and when the band comes to town to play a local show, she becomes a news-gossip celebrity by default as everyone suspects the song is about her. But she'd assumed that Sebastian never gave her another thought after they'd parted ways. Life understandably gets complicated at this point, especially when she starts to develop feelings for her guy friend Zach. Chaos ensues! A LGBTQIA-friendly, fun read that's perfect for summer! (I always read more contemporary books when it starts to get sunny outside... I don't know why, but it happens every year!)

Rating: 3.5 Stars This was a super-cute rom-com that had me laughing out loud and often. I am pretty sure I wore a smile from the beginning until the end of this book. I am of lover of all things fun and cute and this one really delivered. Things I loved: \*Nattie was adorable, quirky, a little nerdy, and a bit awkward. I really enjoyed her Lucy-esq antics, and that she was just so normal. Her emotions, fears, and joys were so commonplace. It was easy to relate to her. \*Nattie's friends were such a wonderful, eclectic group. I adored listening in on their conversations. There was some great banter going on here, and it was often very amusing. Her squad was very special and as Nattie was dealing with all these emotions, I was glad she had her squad there to support her. They were all special, but Tess stood out, because she played such a huge role in the secondary plot. I liked that Thornburgh made her a little more than a sidekick, and I had a mile-wide smile when her big plot line was fulfilled. \*Another wonderful group of people in Nattie's world was her family. The quirky apple didn't fall far from the tree here. We get lots of laughs with each visit to her parents and her "brother", foreign exchange student, Sam. They were all very warm and open, and their home seemed like a lovely place to grow up. I really liked that her relationship with Sam evolved a little over the course of the book, and that it may have been stronger than she had anticipated. Lots of warm and fuzzy feels on the family front here. \*The romance was adorable. It was a total slow burn, with one party being totally oblivious to its existence! There were so many times that I wanted to shake some sense into Nattie and tell her to open her eyes. But alas, these things take time, and

that just made it so much sweeter when it finally happened. I will not lie, the main plot hardly mattered to me, as I was enraptured by this lovely group of people that Thornburgh assembled. Who's That Girl was a fun story of love, friendship, family, and being oneself, which kept me jolly and fully entertained. Warning: There is a lot of baking and baked goods in this book. Beware reading this on an empty stomach. =)

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