

Synopsis

The creators of HeTexted.com—the wildly popular blog for decoding the obtuse male texting—give you a frank, funny, and refreshingly helpful guide to dating in the digital age. You're a busy, intelligent, modern woman. You stay on top of work email. You like all the baby photos your sister posts on Facebook. You found your dream job through LinkedIn. But when your crush texts you "What's up?" every few days, yet never asks you out, what the heck does that mean? These days, dating is more confusing than ever. Friending? Following? Liking? Poking? Linking? LOLing? WTF? In an era when FaceTime is no longer the same as face-to-face, it's no wonder you can't tell if he's into you or just really into his iPhone. This hilarious and essential guide from the founders of HeTexted.com—with totally straightforward guy insight from the HeTexted Bros—will help you autocorrect your digital dating life, from decoding your Facebook friendships, to reading the intentions behind guys' perplexing texts, to deciding when—if ever—you should text him first. It's He's Just Not That Into You for the digital age and What to Expect When You're Expecting | a second date—all in one invaluable package!

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Customer Reviews

Single women from every generation have always wondered if the man that occupies her thoughts is "The One." Does she ever cross his mind as often as he crosses hers? In today's modern world where the majority of communication is done electronically with a slew of various gadgets and devices, dating has become a tricky ledge that women find themselves treading upon very carefully, trying to decipher what Mr. Wonderful's most recent text, email, Facebook comment, etc., really means. With *He Texted*, the authors bring the reader some direct analysis and somewhat expert advice and varying points of view from three men, known as The Bros covering a wide range of scenarios to help the single gal determine if he's a keeper or if she should move on. While reading this book, I couldn't stop thinking that if the women who submitted the texts for analysis spent as much time verbally communicating with the man she is interested in as she does trying to first decipher and comprehend his texts, emails, etc., she would probably find herself in a meaningful relationship in no time. But then what do I know? I'm certainly no expert on relationships or matters of the heart, but I can't help but think that in order to determine if you are compatible, it's best to get to know each other speaking out loud to one another. As a society, are we really too busy to do that or are we just lazy and just want to see positive results with little to no effort on our part? I found this book very easy to read and enjoyed that the authors had real men offering real advice about the various topics ranging from "he friended" to "he booty-texted" to "he loves you" and all of the pitfalls and drama in between. You could also get the same advice, feedback and interaction if you just visit the *He Texted* website.

*I borrowed *He Texted* by Lisa Winning & Carrie McDermott from the borrow program at Barnes & Noble, and the following is my honest review. To be completely honest, I am not so sure why I decided to pick up *He Texted*. I guess I just thought that it seemed quite interesting when I saw it at work. That and because I do have a serious texting problem, and was completely single when starting this book. I thought, why not? I'll just read it and see what it has to say about texting and boys. It ended up being interesting. I enjoyed the way the book was set up very much. Each chapter had its own subject corresponding to something guys do. For example, one chapter was called "He Loves You" and that chapter goes into detail about the different ways males express their love, which ways are significant, and which ways are not. This book was filled with interesting information, I actually found a couple things useful that I will remember from now on. A nice aspect of the book was that the two ladies writing this book used real males to back up their theories. After the introduction to the chapter, both ladies had a page or two explaining the situation, and or giving

examples. Then the three males would give their ideas as well. I liked when they shared their thoughts because it did not seem fake. Everything they said seemed like it would make sense when thinking about the specific topic. For a book found in the self help section I found it enjoyable to read, and easy to keep up with. It easily earned a 5 out of 5 stars. There was not an overwhelming amount of information in this book. It was more or less a pick and choose what you wanted to keep with you and that is fine for a book like this.

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