

So, you've dried your tears and ready to move on from

The Fault in our Stars?



How about you try these titles....

Eleanor and Park by Rainbow Rowell

In this story about falling in love for the first time, teenage misfits Eleanor and Park meet on the school bus and connect over comic books and music. They deal with issues of race and child abuse, and cling to a relationship that is inevitably doomed to fail. The honest writing is both funny and heartbreaking.

F ROW

If I Stay by Gayle Forman

Seventeen-year-old Mia slips into a coma after a bad car accident. She has an out-of-body experience, watching as friends and family visit, and needs to choose to live a difficult life or die peacefully. The highly anticipated sequel *Where She Went* is just as good as its predecessor

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The Perks of Being a Wallflower by Stephen Chbosky

In this coming-of-age novel, 15-year-old Charlie writes letters to an anonymous friend and shares the story of his painful freshman year at high school. Charlie is a wallflower, quietly observing everything around him — both good and bad — and has deep feelings about his experiences. This book is an emotional roller coaster and will captivate you right from the start.

F CHB

Me and Earl and the Dying Girl by Jesse Andrews

Greg and Earl, two high school social outcasts, spend their free time making their own (terrible) versions of Coppola and Herzog cult classics. This twosome made movies for themselves, until Rachel came along, a girl diagnosed with leukemia. When she decides to stop treatment, Greg and Earl make her a film that forces them to step into the social spotlight and take a stand.

F AND

Looking for Alaska by John Green

Miles "Pudge" Halter has lived a safe, uneventful life, and he transfers to Culver Creek Boarding School junior year in search for a "Great Perhaps." He is obsessed with reading biographies and subjects' last words. When Miles goes to Alabama, he meets Alaska Young, a girl who is gorgeous, clever, funny, unstable, and utterly fascinating. She steals his heart and nothing is ever the same.

F GRE

Zac and Mia by A.J. Betts

"When I was little I believed in Jesus and Santa, spontaneous combustion, and the Loch Ness monster. Now I believe in science, statistics, and antibiotics." Zac Meier, a 17-year-old cancer patient, endures a long, grueling leukemia treatment when he meets Mia, the patient next door. She's beautiful, feisty, and has questionable taste in music, but the two find themselves enraptured in a surprising friendship. Told in alternating perspectives over nine months, *Zac and Mia* follows the relationship of two teens put in an unimaginable situation.

F BET

Ask the Passengers by A.S. King

Astrid Jones is desperate to confide in someone, but her parents have proved untrustworthy. She therefore spends her time on the picnic table outside, asking the passengers in the planes that fly overhead very personal questions — like what it means that she's falling in love with a girl. Her secret relationship excels and her friends are demanding explanations, but she can reveal the truth only to the people who won't judge her, those who are 30,000 feet above her and have no idea she exists. But little does Astrid know just how much even the tiniest connection will affect these strangers' lives — and her own — for the better.



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The Miseducation of Cameron Post by Emily M Danforth

Cameron Post is a girl living in Montana who has just lost her parents in a car crash. Just as she is in need of a supportive role model, she is sent to live with her conservative aunt and grandmother. As she begins to develop a relationship with her friend Corey, Cameron's sexuality is discovered by her guardians and she is sent to be converted in a 'de-gaying' camp. Cameron is such a tough nugget: she takes on everything head-on and you'll wish you knew her in real life (or wish you were her). The story is so well-paced and evocative in times you'll feel like you are in it. Sadly, it is based on a true story of a teenager who went to a similar camp. The Miseducation of Cameron Post is a great read about adversity and young love.

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This Star Won't Go Out by Esther Earl, Lori Earl, Wayne Earl and John Green

This Star Won't Go Out is a collection of letters, diaries and thoughts of Esther Earl, a real girl from Massachusetts who died from cancer in 2010, aged 16. John Green spent a lot of time with Esther and lots of their conversations inspired parts of *The Fault in Our Stars*.

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Talking to Adam by Sarah Ell

Katie is 16, right into sailing, school friends, and even more importantly, boyfriends. Oh, and it would seem she also has Hodgkin's disease Lymphoma Cancer. In Katie's world a bit of weight loss is a good thing. A bit of hair loss and fatigue, explainable. so it takes a long time for anyone, including Katie, to realise that she is sick. Then it would appear everything is gone. No sailing, few friends and definitely no boyfriend. Until she meets Adam.

F ELL

Wonder by R.J Palacio

Wonder is the funny, sweet and incredibly moving story of Auggie Pullman. Auggie wants to be an ordinary ten year old, but he is far from ordinary. Born with a terrible facial deformity, this shy, bright ten year old has been home-schooled by his parents for his whole life, in an attempt to protect him from the stares and cruelty of the outside world. Now, for the first time, Auggie is being sent to a real school - and he's dreading it. Auggie sees himself as just an ordinary kid and all he wants is to be accepted. But can he convince his new classmates that he's just like them, underneath it all?

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