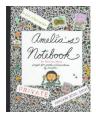
If you like Diary of a Wimpy Kid



You may enjoy some of these other humorous stories about kids in school, many of which are told in a diary format. All titles are recommended for ages 9–12.





Amelia's Notebook by Marissa Moss (Juvenile Fiction-J Mo)

The hand-lettered contents of a nineyear-old girl's notebook, in which she records her thoughts and feelings about moving, starting school, and dealing with her older sister, as well as keeping her old best friend and making a new one.



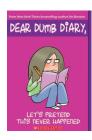
Attack of the Mutant Underwear by Tom Birdseye (Juvenile Fiction-J Bi)

Fifth-grader Cody Carson keeps a journal of his hopes for a fresh start in a town where nobody knows about his humiliating mistakes of the past, but before school even begins so does his embarrassment.



Big Nate: In a Class By Himself by Lincoln Peirce(Juvenile Fiction–J Pe)

Supremely confident middle school student Nate Wright manages to make getting detention from every one of his teachers in the same day seem like an achievement.



Dear Dumb Diary, Let's Pretend This Never Happened

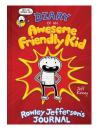
by Jim Benton (Juvenile Fiction-J Be)

In her diary, middle school student Jamie Kelly describes her life at home and at school, including her attempts to triumph over her nemesis, the beautiful and popular Angeline.



Dear Max by Sally Grindley (Juvenile Fiction–J Gr)

Through the exchange of letters, Max and his favorite author develop a friendship and help each other with their new books.



Diary of an Awesome Friendly Kid: Rowley Jefferson's Journal by Jeff Kinney

(Juvenile Fiction-J Kinney)

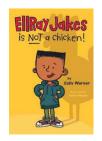
In his first journal, middle schooler Rowley Jefferson, Greg Heffley's sidekick, records his experiences and misguided decision to write a biography of Greg, who, in his own mind, is destined to become rich and famous.



Dork Diaries: Tales From a Not-So- Fabulous Life

by Rachel Renee Russell (Juvenile Fiction-J Russell)

14-year-old Nikki Maxwell writes in her diary of her struggle to be popular at her exclusive new private school, then of finding her place after she gives up on being part of the elite group.



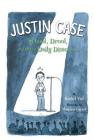
Ellray Jakes is Not a Chicken by Sally Warner (Juvenile Fiction-J Wa)

Eight-year-old EllRay's father has promised a family trip to Disneyland-if EllRay can stay out of trouble for a week. But not defending himself against the class bully proves to be a real challenge.



Hilo, Book 1: The Boy Who Crashed to Earth by Judd Winick (J-GN Hilo v.1)

After Hilo fell mysteriously from the sky, regular kids DJ and Tina must help him discover who he really is! Hilo can't remember where he came from or why he's here, and can't seem to figure out middle school either. Fans of *Diary of A Wimpy Kid* will love this silly, friendsfocused, series!



Justin Case: School, Drool, and Other Daily Disasters by Rachel Vail

(Juvenile Fiction-J Va)

It's the start of the school year, and nothing feels right to Justin. He is very nervous about third grade. And to top it off, he's lost his favorite stuffed animal, but he can't tell anyone, because technically he's too old to still have stuffed animals. Right?



Lawn Boy by Gary Paulsen (Juvenile Fiction–J Paulse)

Things get out of hand for a 12-year-old boy when a neighbor convinces him to expand his summer lawn mowing business.



The Loser List by Holly Kowitt (Juvenile Fiction–J Kowitt)

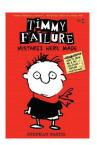
When Danny gets caught trying to cross his name off the "Geek" list in the girls' bathroom, he's sent to detention. Bullies torment him mercilessly—until they discover that Danny can draw.



Miss Child Has Gone Wild!

by Dan Gutman (J-FC Gutman)

A.J. and his fellow third-graders from Ella Mentry School, including new student Alexia, go on a field trip to the zoo, where they meet a very strange zookeeper.



Mistakes Were Made by Stephan Pastis (Juvenile Fiction-J Pastis)

Meet Timmy Failure, the founder, president, and CEO of the best detective agency in town, probably the nation. And his lazy sidekick, Total, a 1,500-pound polar bear.



Niagara Falls, or Does It? by Henry Winkler (Juvenile Fiction–J Wi)

Fourth-graders Hank, Ashley, and Frankie are excitedly preparing for a magic show at the Rock 'N Bowl when Hank's creative alternative to an English essay lands him in detention and grounded the week of the show.



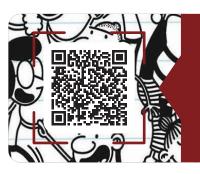
Spaceheadz by Jon Scieszka (Juvenile Fiction–J Scieszk)

On his first day at Brooklyn's P.S. 858, fifth-grader Michael K. is teamed with two very strange students. While he gradually comes to believe they are aliens who need his help, he has trouble convincing anyone else of the truth.



Stick Dog by Tom Watson (Juvenile Fiction–J Watson)

Known as everybody's new best friend, Stick Dog is ready to make you laugh, cray, and most importantly, HUNGRY! Described as a really good story with kinda bad drawings, fans of *Diary of a Wimpy Kid* will eat this series up.



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