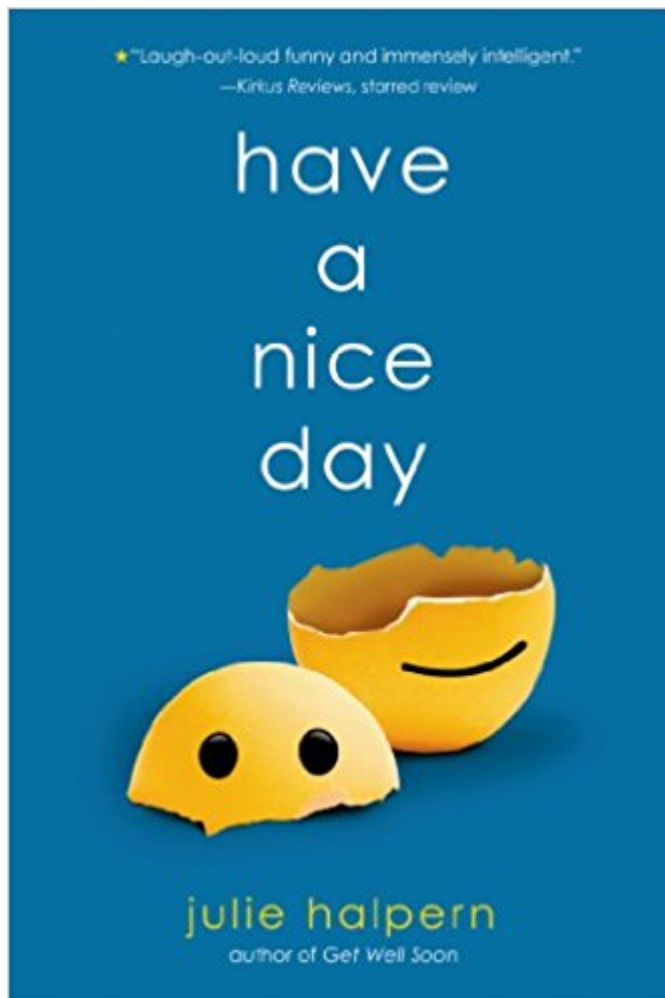




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Synopsis

Anna Bloom has just come home from a three-week stay in a mental hospital. She feels . . . okay. It's time to get back to some sort of normal life, whatever that means. She has to go back to school, where teachers and friends are dying to know what happened to her but are too afraid to ask. And Anna is dying to know what's going on back at the hospital with her crush, Justin, but is too afraid to ask. Meanwhile, Anna's parents aren't getting along, and she wonders if she's the cause of her family's troubles.

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Gr 9 Up-This sequel to *Get Well Soon* (Feiwel & Friends, 2007) begins minutes after the first book ends. Anna Bloom has just returned home after spending three weeks at a mental hospital for depression. The first book detailed her time in the hospital and was written as letters from Anna to her best friend, Tracy. This book is narrated by Anna. She tells what happens as she returns to school and discusses the family dynamics as her parents' marriage falls apart. Readers finally get to meet Tracy as well as Anna's other school friends. Anna is nervous about how everyone will treat her now that she has a history. Her return to school ends up being a nonevent. She has lost weight during her hospitalization, and as the story unfolds, her worry and panic attacks begin to subside.

She really does heal and learn to accept herself and the flaws of her family members and friends. This book stands alone as the many references to Anna's stay in the psych ward and the people she met there are well explained. The teen is honest about her feelings and uses strong and raw language to express herself. Her voice can be annoying with her constant complaining about her condition and the way her parents handle her problems and theirs, so this novel is not for everyone. However, there will be an audience of teen girls who clamor for stories about characters with issues like Anna's.-Elizabeth Kahn, Patrick F. Taylor Science & Technology Academy, Jefferson, LA (c) Copyright 2011. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

In this sequel to *Get Well Soon* (2007), Anna Bloom is newly released from her three-week stint at Lakeland (â œLake Shitâ •), a Chicago mental-health facility where she was treated for depression and panic attacks. As if reentry isnâ™t difficult enough, her passive mom and absentee, disconnected dad are separating. Despite a tough home situation (and other sucky things like IBS and group therapy), Anna is starting to feel â œnormal,â • as she solidifies friendships and views artsy boy Tucker as a potential love interest. Annaâ™s sarcastic voice is sharp as ever, and those who followed her through treatment will be anxiousâ ”and pleasedâ ”to see where she is at today. Grades 8-12. --Ann Kelley --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

I am usually skeptical about sequels, especially when it's not some hyped series (i.e. *Divergent*, etc...), but this was really enjoyable. Anna Bloom is a great character, and the story was very well written. I was glad Anna was able to stand up for herself and move on from her past. I felt she made a lot of progress in the second book. My only gripe is how quickly she moved on from Justin to Tucker, after droning on and on about about Justin for so damn long. All in all, a nice sequel.

This novel deals with an adolescent who has recently been discharged from a psychiatric hospitalization. As she pulls her life together the reader shares the emotionally disruptive and positive events that occur. The book is well written and the protagonists realistic and engaging. Her resilience allows her to find happiness and the humor in life. I highly recommend this novel.

personally i really liked *get well soon* but this was good for a sequel after the first 100 pages or so

My daughter enjoyed the story.

I liked this book. The first book blew me away, and this book flows also really good. I loved how this is the story of Anna trying to find a way to make her life normal again, to lose the title of being in a mental hospital. And I loved how at the end, she finds that her life was improved by her trip to Lake S***. I chose this rating because it was a really good sequel, but just not quite as exciting as the first book. Thnx for the great story!

Best book ever!!! I don't think I've ever read a book that I felt more connected with. It's simply amazing, and it's one of those books that gives you butterflies.

This book was absolutely amazing. I connected with the characters and felt completely understood. I highly suggest giving it a read.

5 \$tars!!! Just best book EVA! Nothing more for me to say. :-D I'm just like Anna. I am also a mental patient.

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