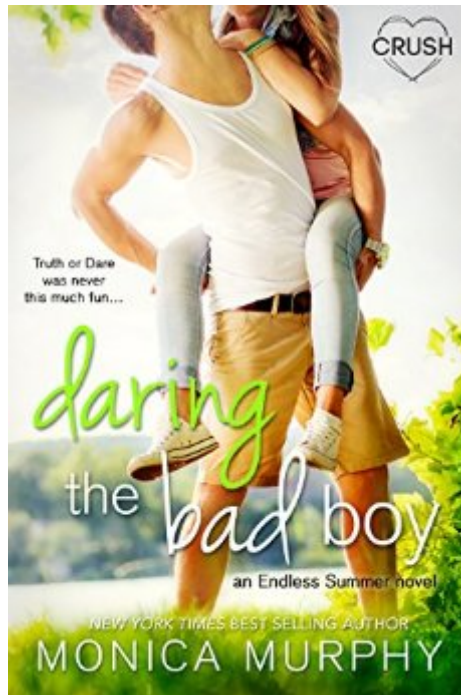


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Daring The Bad Boy (Endless Summer)



Synopsis

Disclaimer: This Entangled Teen Crush book contains references to drinking, sexual situations, adult language, and an intense bad boy hero who will melt your heart. Annie McFarland is sick of being a shy nobody. A session at summer camp seems like the perfect opportunity to reinvent herself—gain some confidence, kiss a boy, be whoever she wants to be. A few days in, she's already set her sights on Åber-hottie Kyle. Too bad her fear of water keeps her away from the lake, where Kyle is always hanging out. Jacob Fazio is at Camp Pine Ridge after one too many screw-ups. Junior counseling seems like punishment enough, but the rigid no-fraternizing-with-campers rules harsh his chill. When a night of Truth or Dare gets him roped into teaching Annie how to swim, she begs him to also teach her how to snag Kyle. Late-night swim sessions turn into late-night kissing sessions—but there's more on the line than just their hearts. If they get caught, Jake's headed straight to juvie, but Annie's more than ready to dare him to reveal the truth.

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Customer Reviews

No matter what genre, whether it's adult, hot and steamy, or mature young adult, sweet and sexy, Monica Murphy always delivers the swoon-worthy romance that I crave. And Murphy's latest is no exception with this first love, mature young adult novel: *Daring the Bad Boy*. Annie and Jake's (Jacob) first love story had me reliving those tingles and goose bumps, remembering the heartfelt feelings of teen love. The best part of Annie and Jake's first love romance is it's also the forever kind of love. When you meet your true soul mate, you just know it. Yep, Monica Murphy always gives me a swoony characters I can fall in love with right along with the beautiful storyline. Annie has just completed her sophomore year, and she's tired of being shy, known as the nerd-girl and teacher's pet; she hates it, while everyone else is living their lives, having fun and dating. So this summer, she's going to reinvent herself, and she's decided the best way to present New Annie is to reveal the new her at Camp Pine Ridge, where nobody knows her. Annie wants to be one of the popular girls, to have the attention of the hot boys. Just for one summer, Annie doesn't want to be nerd-girl. Jake is at Camp Pine Ridge to save his behind from having to go to juvie. Jake has been screwing up lately and his bad boy attitude has landed him in community service, working as a counselor at Camp Pine Ridge. Jake figures the only thing that might save his reputation of having to spend his summer at camp is there will be plenty of pretty co-counselors with a bad-boy fetish—and Jake is most definitely willing to fulfill their every bad boy fantasy. When Jake arrives at Camp Pine Ridge, the only girl he wants to have a fantasy with is camper Annie McFarland.

in fact made me think about summer camp. You see I actually never went to summer camp. I don't think it exists in Switzerland. Well, maybe it does NOW, but I don't live there now (nor am I in school for that matter but anyway). There wasn't summer camp when I was growing up, let's just leave it at that. The whole summer camp reminds me of several films I liked as a teen. I kept wondering if I would have liked it in the first half of the book. To be honest I am not sure. It does sound fun, but .. I don't know. Maybe I am too old for that now. But what I am not too old for is reading about it. I think Murphy did an amazing job at setting the ambiance. At least how I imagine summer camp could be. And that's where my little off the track musings come in: What do people who went to summer camp think? After finishing it though, I frankly don't care that much. Because if I know one thing, Murphy got the summer love crazy thing just right. The odd teenage dance around each other, the boys and the girls. I love her descriptions of the summer time activities, and it did remind me of many summer holiday. Being reminded of countless hours around bonfires and daring jumps, hikes in the woods ..the feeling of endless summers. Elegantly done. When it comes to character building, I gotta say

the same thing. Murphy made me change my mind on several of the side cast. My opinions being totally swayed by the narrator's opinion. This being told from both Jake's and Annie's POV with well chosen times for the switches. Both of them have a distinct voice both have their own battles and insecurities. Jake being older also has a slightly more mature voice. in fact, I adore his POV. The parents, who actually feature really little, are interesting.

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