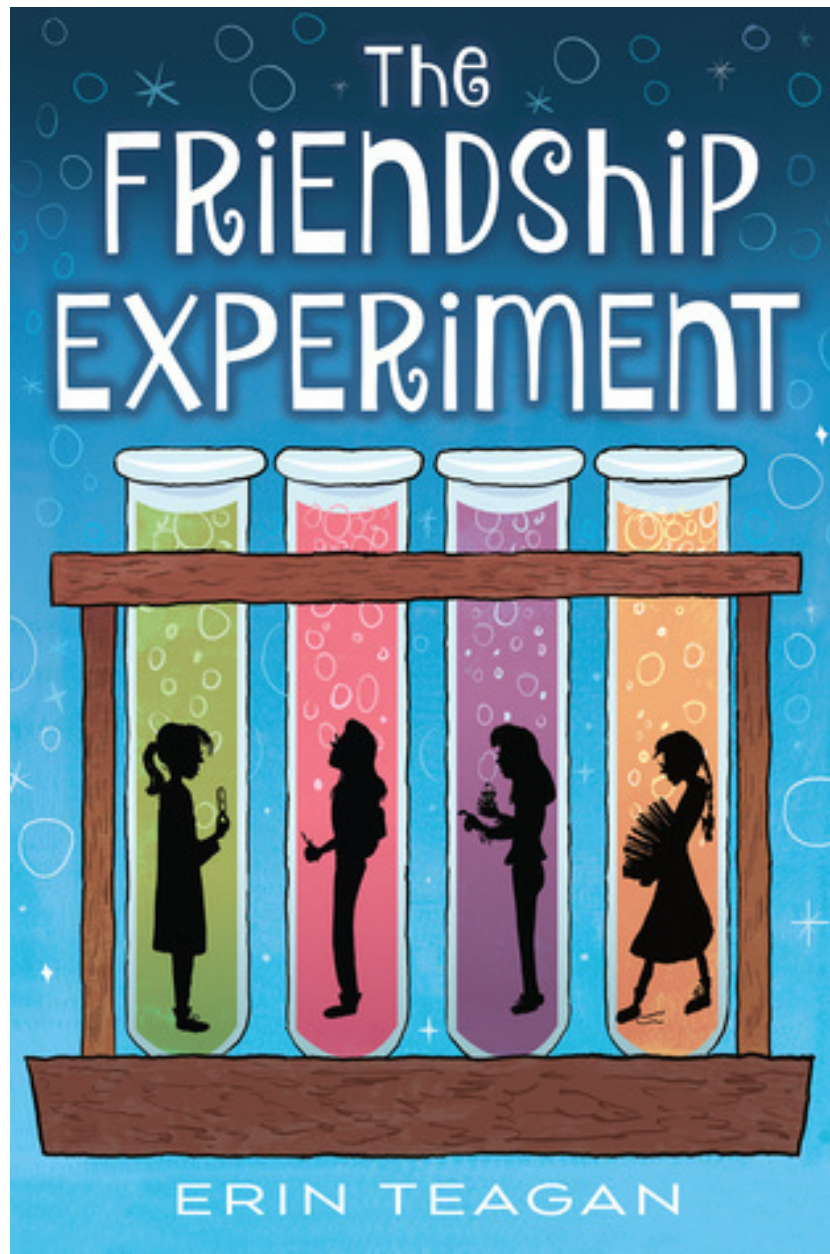


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Reminiscent of Harriet the Spy, this fun story will definitely appeal to middle grade readers! Highly recommend!

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Middle school, friendship disasters, and science make up this delightful debut by Erin Teagan. Madeline Little is an aspiring scientist who carries cotton swabs with her everywhere and grows cultures in petri dishes in her bedroom closet. She can't wait to be a world famous scientist! but she has to get through middle school first. I loved this sweet and funny book!

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Lots of funny moments and I loved Maddie and her unique voice and take on the world.

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Maddie's sixth grade year is not off to a good start. Her grandfather, a famous scientist who researched Von Willebrand Disease with her father, has passed away after struggling with Alzheimers, and the family is selling his house. Her best friend, Elizabeth, is going to a fancy private school and has too much homework to hang out with her. She doesn't have anyone to hang out with

at lunch except for Riley, whom she has taken an immediate dislike to, and several other quirky students. Her sister is suffering from more frequent nosebleeds due to her Von Willebrand's, and Maddie starts to have nosebleeds, too. Maddie talks her father into working in his lab so she can chronicle her experiences for a class project, but even that ends up ending poorly. The only thing to look forward to is a sleepover at the local science museum and the school pumpkin festival, but without a best friend, even those activities seem pointless. Can Maddie manage to figure out how to go on without her grandfather, and to make some new friends?

Strengths: There should be more books about girls who have an interest in science, so readers will enjoy learning about Maddie's hobby of swabbing different objects around school and growing cultures. It was interesting to read how both Maddie and her sister struggle with a very serious but not fatal disorder. I liked that her family, although quirky, was ultimately very supportive, from ecoconscious mom to irritating older sister to visiting grandma who will make her "real" food and watch her when she's home sick. The struggles with friends are very typical of middle school.

Weaknesses: While this didn't have any super, super sadness going on, it had an unrelenting amount of medium-level sadness that really brought me down. I also found it hard to believe that Maddie would carry around her science log/journal-- every middle schooler who keeps one of these (and who has read Harriet the Spy!) knows that you have to lock those journals up tight! They always get read by the wrong people and cause problems.

What I really think: Maybe the fact that I read it on the last day of summer vacation when it rained the entire day added to the general feeling of gloom and doom. The cover makes this look so much happier than it is. Perhaps I should take a nap and eat some chocolate before debating purchase of this.