

A - Kirkus - Ralph Ellison's The Invisible Man

An extremely powerful story of a young Southern Negro, from his late high school days through three years of college to his life in Harlem. His early training prepared him for a life of humility before white men, but through injustices- large and small, he came to realize that he was an "invisible man".

B - Lyndsey - George Orwell's 1984 on Goodreads

Oh my God. I got the chills so many times toward the end of this book. It completely blew my mind. It managed to surpass my high expectations and be nothing at all like I expected. If I sound stunningly inarticulate at times in this review, I can't help it. My mind is completely fried. The world-building is so fully fleshed out and terrifying that it's almost as if George travelled to such a place, escaped from it, and then just wrote it all down.

C - Emily - Anissa Gray's The Care and Feeding of Ravenously Hungry Girls

I am still dipping my toes into the literal fiction pool, finding what works for me and what doesn't. Books like this are definitely my cup of tea. Althea and Proctor Cochran had been pillars of their economically disadvantaged community for years – with their local restaurant/small market and their charity drives. Until they are found guilty of fraud for stealing and keeping most of the money they raised and sent to jail.

D - Melissa - Angie Thomas' The Hate U Give

I can't imagine how challenging it would be to tackle the voice of a movement like Black Lives Matter, but I do know that Thomas did it with finesse only a talented author like herself possibly could. With an unapologetically realistic delivery packed with emotion, The Hate U Give is a crucially important portrayal of the difficulties minorities face in our country every single day.

E - James - Margaret Wise Brown's Goodnight

This picture book was such a delight. I hadn't remembered reading it when I was a child, but it might have been read to me. Either way, it was like a whole new experience! It's always so difficult to convince a child to fall asleep at night. I babysat a lot as a teenager and I have tons of younger cousins, nieces, and nephews, so I've been through it before, too. This was a believable experience, and it really helps show kids how to relax and just let go when it's time to sleep.

F - Karlyn - Nora Roberts' Dark Witch

Great world-building, weak romance, but still worth the read. I hesitate to describe this book as a 'romance' novel simply because the book spent little time actually exploring the romance between Iona and Boyle. The meat of this book is far more focused on the story of the Dark witch and her magically-gifted descendants living in Ireland.

----- PART 5 -----

Questions 33 to 36

Which paragraph (A - F) matches the descriptions below? Write your answers in the space given below.

No	Description	Paragraph
33.	A picture book to help kids to sleep.	
34.	A fiction book about the abuse of charity funds.	
35.	A horror book about a terrifying place.	
36.	A concoction of magical and romance genres.	

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Questions 37 to 40

Complete the notes below using information from the text. Choose **no more than one word** from the passage for each answer.

Recommended Books
From late high school to three years of college to life in Harlem, this is a (37)_____ story of a young Southern Negro.
The world-building is so detailed and (38)_____ that it's almost as if George went to the location, escaped, and then wrote it all down.
A story depicts the (39)_____ that minorities face on a daily basis in our country.
The focus of this book is on the mystical world and the magically-gifted (40)_____ of a dark witch who lives in Ireland.