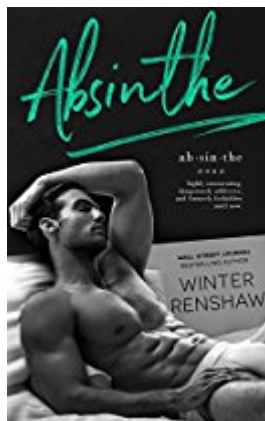


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The name on the screen was "Absinthe." But I knew her as the sultry voice blowing up my phone for late night chats about Proust and Hemingway interspersed between the filthiest little ... mutually satisfying exchanges ... I'd ever experienced in my life. We'd never met. Until the day she walked into my office, her cherry lips wrapped around a candy apple sucker and an all too familiar voice that said, "You wanted to see me, Principal Hawthorne?" **AUTHOR'S NOTE:** This full-length romance is a complete standalone and contains subject matter that may trigger sensitive readers. All characters are adults and all interactions are consensual. :-)

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Customer Reviews Most helpful customer reviews 22 of 22 people found the following review helpful. Couldn't stop reading! By Felicia Eddy I first have to say - Winter Renshaw is one of my favorite authors. Her books never fail to evoke some sort of emotion so when I heard about Absinthe I knew it was going to be good, what I am happy to say is that out of all her books I really think Absinthe is by far her best to date. Not only does it evoke emotion (a lot of them) its a story about broken characters and how they survive to find each other again. Halston has had it rough - drug dealer parents, foster homes and now she lives with her aunt, uncle, and cousin she is just trying to survive so she can leave. At 19 she doesn't have to stay with them but her uncle is holding college over her head so she just needs to survive the year. Ford is in his late 20's and has just landed the job of a lifetime - principle at the local upper crust high school in the area. Halston and Ford meet on a dating app brought together by their mutual love of books (their app names says it all really) but Ford has sworn off women and is not looking for anything more than conversation and whatever else may come just nothing face to face. Of course the more time they spend together talking first in text, then email and then eventually phone calls their feelings for each other start to grow, but when Ford

refuses to meet Halston things end. That is until she walks into his office on the first day of school - then everything changes. Now 5 years later they meet again can they forgive each other and get the happiness they deserve. Ms Renshaw takes her readers on a ride full of pain that is authentic to her two main characters. I appreciate that while there is the taboo subject of student/teacher there is nothing that I found that broke any rules - she walks a very fine line and does so flawlessly. Ford's and Halston relationship is more than physical and that's what makes the story so heartbreaking in so many ways. Told in dual POV's over the span of 6 years we get to see them go through life trying to forget and make the best out of their situations. The ending is well done with a great pay off that I loved. Is the story perfect no - there are few things I wish that there was more especially when it comes to Ford and his history but the core of the story is about Halston and Ford together and that is why I give it the 5-star rating. All in all a fantastic story about love, books, and survival. A novel that I found I couldn't put down until the very end 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Taboo-ish By DodiLa I really thought this book was going to be too taboo for me. Turned out it wasn't. The story was good. There was a bit of lapse in the characters though and then just filled in with "oh by the ways." Would like to have experienced a little more depth with them. Enjoyed the read 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great book By AvidReaderGirl I enjoyed this story very much and also the authors writing style. I will definitely seek out more of her titles! See all 699 customer reviews...

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