

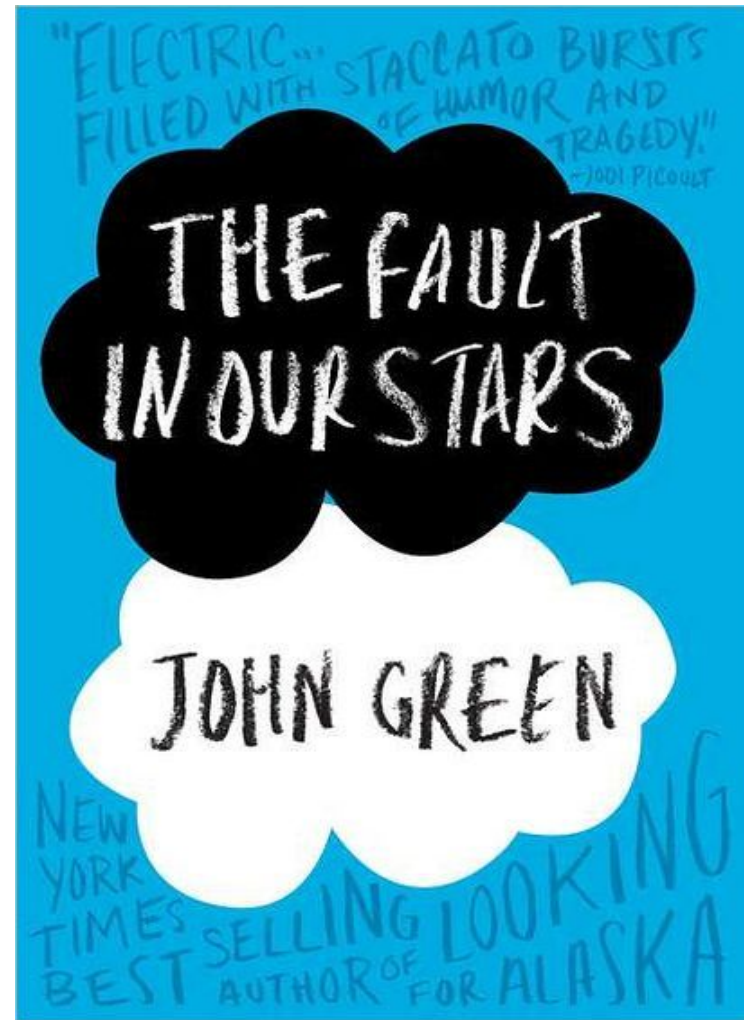


THE FAULT IN OUR STARS

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ABOUT THE FAULT IN OUR STARS

- Author: John Green
- Genre: Young Adult fiction



SUMMARY

- Setting: Indianapolis
- Summary: The Fault in Our Stars is about a teenage girl, named Hazel Grace. She has stage 4 thyroid cancer which causes a lot of conflict but leads to her meeting Augustus through her support group for her cancer. Augustus and Hazel become close friends, and they begin to obsess together about the unsolved ending in the book the Imperial Affliction. This leads to them traveling to Amsterdam to find author of the book, Peter Van Houten so he can tell them how it ends. Whilst in Amsterdam, Hazel and Augustus fall in love. The Fault in Our Stars is overall just about teenagers who become friends and then fall in love.
- Theme: Life and death and living life to the fullest. On a daily basis Augustus and Hazel face the possibility of them dying. This makes everything they do important to them.

SUMMARY: MOVIE TRAILER



AUTHOR'S STYLE

In the *Fault in Our Stars*, John Green, uses a style of making his writings very realistic. He uses real places, and real situations that could be part of a person's life. By making it more realistic, it's more relatable for modern day people. Also a common style of John Green is to reference other literatures in his writing. For example, "But it is the nature of stars to cross, and never was Shakespeare more wrong than when he has Cassius note, 'The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars / But in ourselves.'" In this quote from the book John Green is referencing Shakespeare's literature. Another big part of John Green's style is that the protagonists are very philosophical. If you look at some of the passages of the book, for example: "Some infinities are bigger than other infinities." Also, "What is the point of being alive if you don't at least try to do something remarkable?" Both of these quotes from the book are philosophical because, they discuss the fundamental nature of reality and existence.

OPINION

In my opinion this is an amazing book. It gives you a look into what it's like to live life with cancer, and feeling like you have a time limit on everything because of the cancer. Hazel constantly told Augustus to stay away from her because she was a "grenade" meaning you never knew when the cancer would take a bad turn, and this really provided some insight on the trauma you go through with cancer because you never know what's going to happen. "The Fault in Our Stars" really emphasized that. I've never had to experience a situation like that. It's an emotional rollercoaster but intriguing, because you don't know when the cancer will win, or if Hazel will beat the cancer.