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Winnie Perry is turning ten and ten is BIG: it means double digits, more responsibility, and being an almost-middle-schooler. Ten means that Winnie can handle anything, even a three-year-old baby brother and a practically teenage (and acting like it) older sister. And with her best friend, Amanda, by her side, Winnie plans on enjoying every last second of their last year in elementary school.

This prequel to the *New York Times* bestselling Winnie Years series will thrill the tweens who grew up with Winnie and introduce a whole new generation of readers to a heroine they can grow up with.

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Leah Middleberg says

I really liked Ten. I had already read the other books in the series. So when she came out with Ten it was a little odd because I had already read all the other books. I thought the book showed the realities of being a ten year old. And how people start to change and think about things you may not be interested in yet. The main character Winnie was very outgoing and is a very spunky fun girl. I think as she got older in the book she thought that she would never adapt to the changes her friends were going through. And she would always be the "weird" one. She became a little less confident. I think the plot was that Winnie would start off the year not worried about anything. Then be shocked by what was happening and the stages and fads her friends were going through. The setting took place in Atlanta, Georgia. It was a very happy environment no matter where Winnie would go in the book. I liked how the author wrote the chapters in different months. I think it was nice how each month had a new challenge. I think the message of the story is that it's okay to be different and feel out of place sometimes because in the end you will always have friends that will be there for you and accept you for who you are.

Taylor says

I read this book in one sitting. This was because it was only 208 pages, and the font wasn't too small. But also, I love this book. I loved it when I first read it a couple of years ago, and I love it now. I can't wait to re-read the rest of this series, and give them to my cousin. I hope she enjoys them as much as I do. I would've originally given this book 5 stars, but I lowered it down to 4 stars. This is due to the fact that I am not into middle grade books anymore. Also, this book is a prequel, and I feel as though there really is no point in this book. Don't get me wrong, I love this series, but this book just isn't my favourite. Now, time to read Eleven!

Gwen says

I loved Ten by Lauren Myracle because I love realistic fiction. Anybody else who like stories about friends will like this book. With Winnie Perry turning ten, her best friend scared of Middle School, and her big sister going into High School, it is sure to be a year to remember!

Susan Williams says

The prequel to the "Winnie" series, "Ten" is a good, not great addition to the series. Maybe I'm overly critical since I'm not as involved with the age group anymore, but Winnie seemed overly goofy. I fear the excessive goofiness might turn off girls who could really benefit from the overall message of this book. The important message "Ten" delivers is; be yourself and progress at your own pace. There's no magic age or grade when one needs to express interest in the opposite sex and it's FINE if you're not ready. I could relate to Winnie's reticence about having "crushes" on boys, just based on her entering the 5th grade. I also had no desire to associate with the opposite sex until I was well into high school. Once I was interested, I was

VERY interested but there was nothing wrong with me or any other kid who isn't ready at the same time as their peers.

With our society encouraging over sexualization of adolescents, "Ten" is a breath of fresh air and an encouraging novel that supports the concept that being a kid is still okay. I just think Winnie's extremely goofiness could dilute this message.

Leslie says

Ten is a pre-quit to the whole Winnie series and not my favorite. It was very good but was not as good as the rest. In this one Winnie gets bullied by a girl named Mindy, and learns about going to middle school. Mindy is very mean and everyday she picks a girl to be with her in her "group". One day she picks Chantelle, Winnie and Amanda (Winnie's other best friend) best friend to be in the "group". On the playground Chantelle (Winnie's friend) is mean to Winnie with Mindy. The day before Mindy said Winnie's secret santa present to her was babyish. Finally on the playground Winnie says something that was true to Mindy and Mindy slaps Winnie. After school ends (Mindy moves to Florida) Winnie tells her mom and her mom says she should have come and talked to her. The whole Winnie series all ways has a lesson. I guess I didn't like this one because I didn't like the lesson in it even though its important. I would still recommend it to people who read the series. Because even though you will know whats going to happen in the future. Its always fun to know!

Laura P says

This was very good! I actually read the second book, eleven, before I read ten, so it was kind of confusing, but still as funny and exciting as ever! I think Winnie Perry is very relatable to me (not just by the last name, but still.) She's very silly and random, and just positively funny at all times. She can make the most unfortunate of situations seem hilarious, and that power is what makes these books so good! I definitely recommend reading this series.

Tressa says

I enjoyed visiting Winnie, her family, and her friends in **Ten**.

Caterpickles says

The Ten-Year-Old first met Lauren Myracle through her Upside-Down Magic series. Ten didn't feature adorable cats on the cover, but it did have a protagonist exactly The Ten-Year-Old's age, so she agreed to give it a try.

What The Ten-Year-Old thinks about it:

"It's about a girl who lives in Atlanta and her life. Very good storytelling. The whole thing about the crack in the wall and her storing stuff in it was cool. It's more realistic than you'd think given the first couple of lines

about unicorns.”

“It doesn’t exactly capture my experience of being ten, but Winnie had problems with her friendships that I could totally understand. One friend was really kind of mean. I think those friendship problems are something anyone—even a seven-year-old—can relate to. Well, maybe not babies.”

Who would like this book, according to The Ten-Year-Old:

“Anybody looking for something good to read that won’t make you laugh out loud super hard and freak your parents out while they’re driving. It is funny in parts, though.”

Michelle Wrona says

I was kind of confused on why this book didn't come out before Eleven, because then it would've made more sense but other than that confusion, the book was awesome. I loved learning about Winnie's past friendships other than her and Cinnamon's or the other girl. (Haven't read this series in years) Nice touch, Lauren. I love your books!

Abigail says

I loved this book because I'm ten. i checked this book out at the library right after I turned ten. And I love how Winnie learns the changes that happen when you turn ten.

Katherine Yeh says

Meh.

Caroline says

Winnie is ten! She is a unique, funny, awesome character. Her BFF is Amanda. Winnie has an older sister Sandra(13) and a younger brother Ty(3). Winnie and Amanda have a second BF Chantelle. Even tho it's not October, Winnie has a Halloween birthday party. She is forced to invite a girl named Dinah. Winnie has some interesting adventures.

Crys says

Absolutely LOVED this prequel to ELEVEN

Winnie Perry is an adorable female literary heroine; in the book, she hits double digits. With that comes the responsibilities of being ten: friends, boys, and mean girls. Winnie deals with them all in her own way, which is why I love her character.

With a cast of great supporting characters, Myracle creates another winner with this novel.

710Jessie says

I thought the book was a okay start to the series. I love how Amanda and Winnie are friends.

Regina says

Excellent book for upper elementary girls by one of my favorite authors! Children and tweens will love Winnie. She is spunky, vocal, and descriptive with her stories and antics. I love the way the author makes you feel as if you're ten years old again and revolves the book around things that happen with family, friends, and Winnie's personality.
