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The book uses multiperspectivity to show the points of view of all four student suspects. It has received several accolades including a five-year run on The New York Times Best Seller list.

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By the early 2000s, a GIF animation depicting the opening text became widespread on web forums. A music video accompanied by a techno remix of the clip, originally posted on the website Newgrounds, gained popularity and became a derivative Internet meme in its own right. The original meme has been referenced many times in media outside of the forums.

The original phrase in Japanese, uttered by the enigmatic antagonist "CATS", is "????????CATS?????" (Hepburn Romanization: Kimitachi no kichi wa subete CATS ga itadaita), which can be translated more properly as "All of your bases have been taken over by CATS" (see the transcript below).

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The manga series originated from a one-shot comic that Arakawa entered in a competition; he based the series on it and drew inspiration from the existence of musical manga, such as Beck and Nodame Cantabile. A-1 Pictures adapted Your Lie in April into an anime television series that was aired on Fuji TV's NoitaminA block from October 2014 to March 2015, and an original video animation (OVA) episode was released in May 2015. A live-action film adaptation of the same name was released in September 2016. Various stage play adaptations have also been produced.

In 2013, the manga won the 37th Kodansha Manga Award in the shōnen category. By June 2017, *Your Lie in April* had over 5 million copies in circulation. The manga received mixed reviews; several critics praised its plot and characters but criticized the artwork and emotional aspect. However, the anime adaptation was largely praised for its plot, animation, and soundtrack.

Gossip Girl (novel series)

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Gossip Girl is an American young adult novel series written by Cecily von Ziegesar and published by Little, Brown and Company, a subsidiary of the Hachette Group. The series revolves around the lives and romances of the privileged socialite teenagers at the Constance Billard School for Girls, an elite private school in New York City's Upper East Side. The books primarily focus on best friends Blair Waldorf and Serena van der Woodsen, whose experiences are among those chronicled by the eponymous gossip blogger. The novel series is based on the author's experiences at Nightingale-Bamford School and on what she heard from friends.

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According to the Bible, the Lord denounces lying as the work of the devil: "You are of your father the devil, . . . there is no truth in him. When he lies, he

"Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor" (Biblical Hebrew: לֹא תִשָּׁבַע בְּעַמְּךָ לְשׁוֹנֶה, romanized: Lōʾ tʔaʔʔneh bʔʔrʔʔkʔʔ ʔʔdʔ šʔqer) (Exodus 20:16) is one of the Ten Commandments, widely understood as moral imperatives in Judaism and Christianity.

The Book of Exodus describes the Ten Commandments as being spoken by God, inscribed on two stone tablets by the finger of God, broken by Moses, and rewritten by Yahweh on a replacement set of stones hewn by Moses.

The command against false testimony is seen as a natural consequence of the command to "love your neighbour as yourself". This moral prescription flows from the command for holy people to bear witness to their deity. Offenses against the truth express by word or deed a refusal to commit oneself to moral uprightness: they are fundamental infidelities to God and, in this sense, they undermine the foundations of covenant with God.

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At the 2023 Filmfare OTT Awards, School of Lies received 8 nominations, including Best Drama Series, Best Director in a Drama Series (Arun), Best Actor in a Drama Series (Bashir) and Best Supporting Actress in a Drama Series (Kaur).

If—

which led to the Second Boer War (1899–1902). If you can keep your head when all about you Are losing theirs and blaming it on you; If you can trust

"If—" is a poem by English poet Rudyard Kipling (1865–1936), written circa 1895 as a tribute to Leander Starr Jameson. It is a literary example of Victorian-era values. The poem, first published in *Rewards and Fairies* (1910) following the story "Brother Square-Toes", is written in the form of paternal advice to the poet's son, John.

Philippa Perry

(2012), *The Book You Wish Your Parents Had Read (and Your Children Will be Glad That You Did)* (2019). *The Book You Want Everyone You Love* To Read *(and maybe*

Philippa, Lady Perry (née Fairclough; born 1 November 1957), is a British integrative psychotherapist and author.

She has written the graphic novel *Couch Fiction: A Graphic Tale of Psychotherapy* (2010), *How to Stay Sane* (2012), *The Book You Wish Your Parents Had Read (and Your Children Will be Glad That You Did)* (2019). *The Book You Want Everyone You Love* To Read *(and maybe a few you don't)* (2023).

Crossed fingers

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The use of the gesture is often considered by children as an excuse for telling a white lie. By extension, a similar belief is that crossing one's fingers invalidates a promise being made.

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A "yo mama" joke or "your mom" joke is a form of humor involving a verbal disparaging of one's mother. Used as an insult, "your mother..." preys on widespread sentiments of parental respect. Suggestions of promiscuity and obesity are common, but the form's limit is human ingenuity. Compared to other types of insults, "your mother" insults are especially likely to incite violence. Slang variants such as "ur mum" are sometimes used, depending on speaker. Insults involving "your mother" are commonly used when playing the Dozens. In non-American areas, the association can be with juvenile culture generally.

Although the phrase has a long history of including a description portion, such as the old "your mother wears combat boots", the phrase "yo mama" by itself, without any qualifiers, has become commonly used as an all-purpose insult or an expression of defiance.

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