

# **CYBERBULLY BLUES**

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Autonav cars, housebots, cybercurrencies, and drones are commonplace in 2037. This is a coming old story, the trials of a technology-challenged teen who confronts cyberbullying and even more. Feel her emotional anguish, physical pain, and intellectual frustration as she deals with a first crush, cross country, and computer science. Join Dakota Hamilton in Mayberry, an idyllic Southern California city, as she searches for her dad and struggles through high school.



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Great theme and compelling, satisfying reading Cyberbully blues may be the coming old story of Dakota (aka Kodi), a California girl. World: Because this book is in 2032 We expected there to end up being some world-building. The changes include transforming herself through effort and self-discipline from inactive to athlete, from mathophobe to computerophile, and from young lady to woman. Her change from geometry dunce to mathematics and computer science whiz is actually inspiring, not least in part because it has gone out of necessity because of rampant cyberbullying. It really is. I gauge it as a fun, quick read for someone in that demographic. Kodi is certainly believable and the reader quickly finds her perseverance and self-discipline inspiring and compelling. We want her to win! The book gets off to a relaxing start but by 30% I was hooked. By 40% I couldn't place it down it had been so gripping. I appreciated the actual story and the components. The writer has dotted all of the i's and crossed all the t's producing for a even and smooth ride. I loved the advanced tech factor being realistic, the realm of the eminently probable not really the realm of science fiction. I also loved that the author didn't draw punches but instead place important computer principles and a good snippet or two of code into the text (yet somehow managed to do that without seeming boring). I was disappointed to believe that ladies wouldn't have made more inroads in the computer science field in 25 years, but given stupid crap like Gamergate that is also

unfortunately practical. Overall an essential story to possess around, and heroes like Kodi and her mentors need to be better known. Strongly suggested for an excellent theme and compelling, satisfying reading. Good plot, lacking development 3. A lot is thrown at you, but it's hardly ever really told the extent of being immersed. Her response to her tormentors is innovative and realistic, the author has a great experience for the nuances of most stuff tech. It reads like it also. But I enjoy the author writing in this manner since it gets her point across certainly and sends a message to whoever reads it. Pace: I believe I was at approximately 27% and nothing at all had really happened. There's lots of building up from her track to soccer profession, the mags, Bobby, and her dad. 5/5 First I would like to mention that I definitely trust other reviews who state that this is just like a PSA or warning-publication. The reserve follows Kodi from simply beginning high school to the first calendar year of university as she makes major changes. While it's not a fantasy novel exactly, by setting it in the future you have to do some work. And it completely lacked in this area. She suffers many tribulations, including cyber bullying, physical accidental injuries, unfair school self-discipline, an unrequited first crush, and a lecherous boss. We wouldn't recommend this for some adults, but it can be a extremely inspiring book for girls in the 12 - 14 age range. I liked it, but thought there have been some areas that for me lacked and deterred from REALLY liking it.. Placing: There is hardly any. In the beginning one gets the impression Kodi must have been raised in a closet. It definitely lacked descriptions for the majority of the publication and then had a ton of description during sports which really didn't contribute to the plot. She perseveres in her research and overcome obstacles on the way. She also has a fear of math and is as insecure because so many freshman girls. Additionally it is impeccably edited, a potential family pet peeve of mine. I gave this book 3. I must admit, I've hardly ever read a book like it and I think that's what made me continue reading. While I believe their execution at times fell flat, overall it had been a story that should be informed. 5 stars.. That is just my own opinion. I would suggest the novel! Even though she has had no knowledge with sports or computers, as soon as she is introduced to an activity, she almost instantly excels at it: running, soccer, computer coding, triathlons. And there's tons of logo/name dropping which is a turn-off for me. It almost felt pressured by throwing in The Breakfast Golf club, Hogwarts and unlimited Harry Potter references, Magazine titles, and way more. Charming and inspiring for pre-teen girls This sweet, engaging coming-of-age story follows Dakota "Kodi" Hamilton as she enters senior high school and through another few years. The setting is 2037 in an environment of housebots, commdots and holos. The holos weren't explained. Plot: The by far strongest point of the novel. She is raised by her mother with no knowledge of who her father is. It experienced off. I'm not sure there was a time when I possibly could clearly picture what was happening. She appears unbelievably naive and ignorant about almost anything - boys, social mass media, and school activities included in this. OH! She grows to like them all. Okay, which means this unlikely story isn't meant so very much as a drama as an motivation. The writer is a compulsive teacher and coach who would like to explain everything, especially to girls who are intimidated by sports activities, math, and computers. He demonstrates how exactly to overcome fear and insecurity through Kodi's triumphs. The technology wasn't precisely understandable and I believe it has to do with my next point. Another great aspect to the tale is in fact this techno-awareness, as it is set 25 years later on with the logical consequences of the tech we've today. In addition, it pushed many of the best control keys by touching on hobbies I love, too, like geocaching, running, and multirotors ("drones").

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