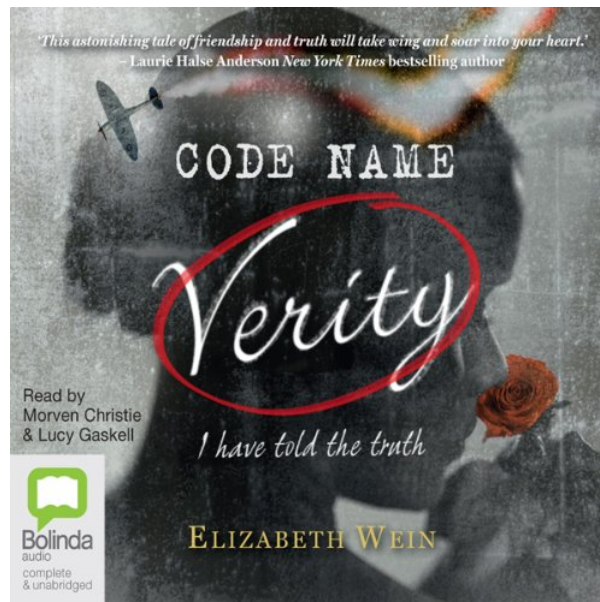
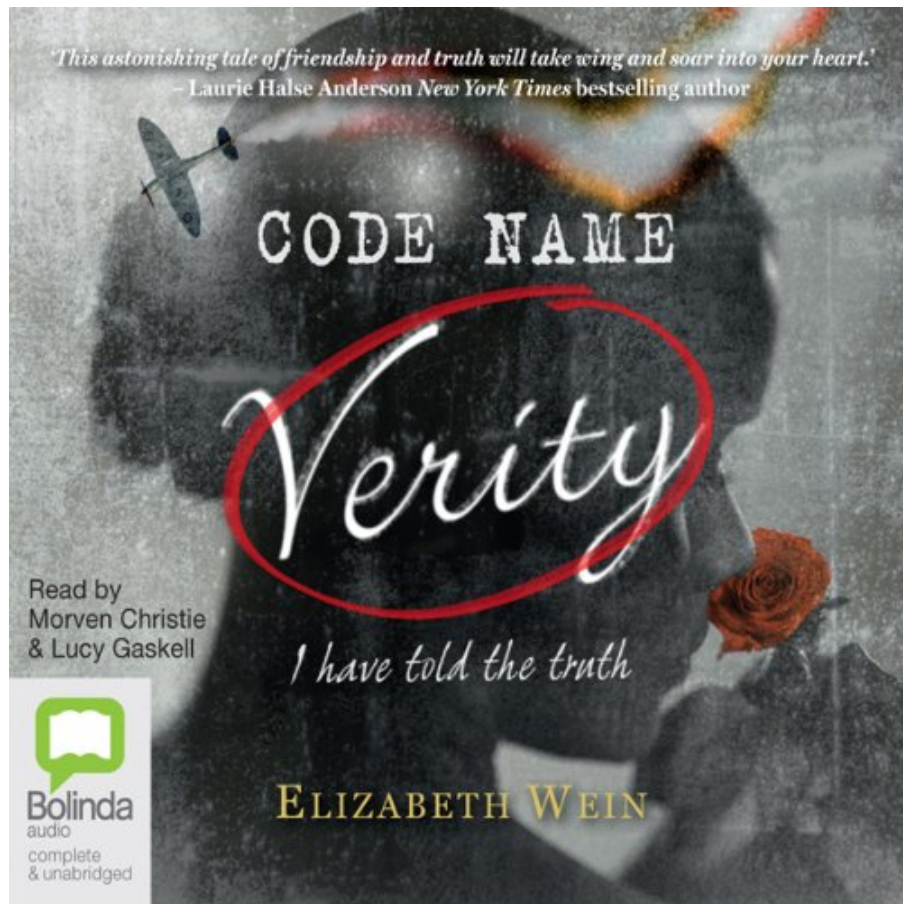


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# CODE NAME VERITY BY ELIZABETH WEIN PDF

Code Name Verity is a compelling, emotionally rich story with universal themes of friendship and loyalty, heroism and bravery. Two young women from totally different backgrounds are thrown together during World War II: one a working-class girl from Manchester, the other a Scottish aristocrat, one a pilot, the other a wireless operator. Yet whenever their paths cross, they complement each other perfectly and before long become devoted friends. But then a vital mission goes wrong, and one of the friends has to bail out of a faulty plane over France. She is captured by the Gestapo and becomes a prisoner of war. The story begins in Verity's own words, as she writes her account for her captors.

- Sales Rank: #1870 in Audible
- Published on: 2012-06-06
- Format: Unabridged
- Original language: English
- Running time: 607 minutes

Most helpful customer reviews

179 of 195 people found the following review helpful.

One of the most powerful books I've read

By Gretchen @ My Life is a Notebook

This review is of an ARC received from NetGalley.

There are few books that leave me speechless.

This would be one of them.

I'll admit, I had my reservations in the beginning. The narrator RAMBLES like whoa. I mean, I was reading on a screen and I saw pages taken up by just two paragraphs and I thought "Swell, this is just going and going and I'm going to be bored to tears."

I wasn't. Not by a long shot.

Usually, if the narrator rambles, I get bored and lose interest. Not here. Sometimes I feel like narrators in YA lack a distinct voice, but-again-not here. Verity HAS VOICE. Verity HAS PRESENCE. Despite the fact that she tells her story from Maddie's point of view, talking about herself in the first person, I felt like I was seeing into Verity's soul. There was no doubt in my mind about the voice that was just flying off the pages, talking to my heart. She not only managed to win me over despite rambling, but also despite talking about herself in the third person, which is huge. (The third person thing makes sense later, but I can't say anything about that!)

Plus, I was expecting a pretty dark, dramatic book. It is both of those things, but imagine my surprise when I

found myself laughing out loud multiple times while I was reading. While Verity is being held by the Gestapo. I was laughing. That's how spectacular Verity is. That's how strong she is. That's what this book is like.

I'd also like to give a brief shout out on a very touchy subject. Not only is Verity a rounded person, but the German Officer who interrogates her is also a rounded character. He isn't this mindless drone, which I found very refreshing and made the book even more real. It would have been so, so easy to stereotype this guy, but Wein didn't. She MADE IT REAL.

You have no idea how hard it is not to comment on the second half of the book. I literally don't know how to write about that. I'll admit, personally here I found the voice weaker and several things too rushed, but at the same time I can't imagine certain events having differently, not if they still wanted to be real. The ending is very bittersweet, so I suppose my mixed feelings are supposed to be there.

And trust me, all of my feelings are there.

I could get technical. I could. I could talk for ages about the rambling, the technicalities, and the story tangents that don't make sense til the second half of the book. With any other book, I would. But with this one, I just can't. Code Name Verity was just one of those books.

A good book is fun to read. A good book takes you to a new place for a time, but then you put it down and you go on with your life. Code Name Verity was not a good book.

Code Name Verity was a great book.

It was the kind of book with images, words and ideas that get under your skin. The kind of story that melts into your heart. It was an experience that is with you long after you've closed the book. THAT is the kind of story that comes with Code Name Verity.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

Kept me turning the pages

By Sabrina

A story of friendship set in WWII between a female pilot and a female spy. It's told in such a gripping way that each page pulled me along despite the backdrop and circumstance. The story is full of twists and turns, and while bad things happened in the book, I didn't feel like it was told in a gratuitous manner. Meaning, it did not linger over every gruesome detail, but managed to weave a compelling story. The torture and tough subject matter was handled very well. The gravity of the situation and all the emotions that went along with it still came across without being graphic.

There was one issue that jerked me out of the narrative. I'll refrain from mentioning it because it's a major spoiler, but seems like 12 resistance fighters with guns could take out three German soldiers. In the end, despite that scene, it was such a page turner, that I couldn't bump it down to four stars.

And I appreciated that Maddie and Verity were so true to life. They felt like real people.

Decades ago, fiction was littered with these larger than life male protagonists who always rescued themselves and saved the damsel in distress (who were utterly useless). They didn't cry, they grunted away injuries, and were basically testosterone fueled killing machines who never needed any help. Years later, I've noticed the reverse happen. Now it's the female protagonists who have slipped into that same role. I am so

sick of books with the 'tough' female protagonist who is an expert fighter (or my favorite: the most feared assassin in the world at the wise old age of 17), survivalist, saves every male character in the book, and never, ever cries. What's worse...she feels the need to say (at some point in the book) "I don't need help from a man." And proceed to point out how she just did whatever she did better than a man.

Basically, these 'tough' female protagonists are cardboard cutouts of their male counterparts, minus the plumbing, and more obnoxious because the narrative tends to make a point out of inserting some 'tough female' speech, or has the protagonist punching a man to show him whose in command. It annoys me to no end.

Why can't individuals have strengths and weakness and everyone help each other out (no matter the gender) without giant, Rambo-sized egos?

I thought Code Name Verity did an excellent job of this. Maddie had a knack for fixing things and flying, and yet, she had real fears and insecurities, and cried after every harrowing event. She felt so real. The 'tough' female stereotype sneers at crying or any sign of soft emotion. As the daughter of a war veteran, I know first hand that those who are going through, or who have been through hell are some of the most emotional people I know. Tears and empathy are a sign of strength and courage; not weakness.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

"I am a coward" and her story begins.

By She who must be writing

Oh god my heart. This is a wonderful piece of writing, but expect your soul to be ripped to pieces by the end. I shall try not to give too much information, because there are clues and facts and themes running through this, but just be aware that you're reading a story inside a story about a story. I want to say so much more, but even saying that may be too much.

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