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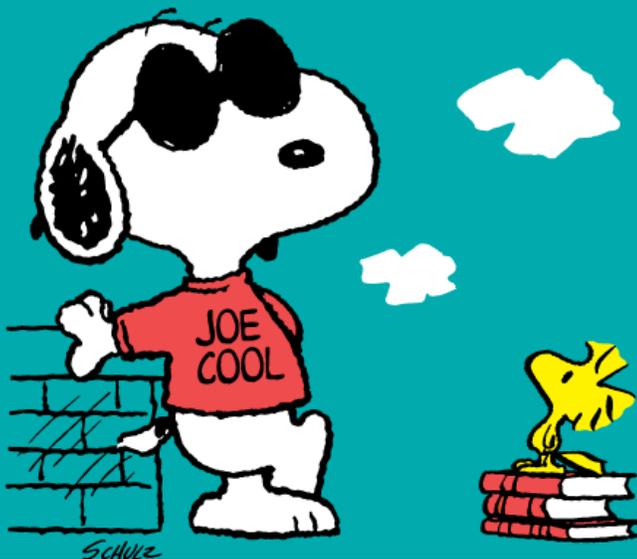
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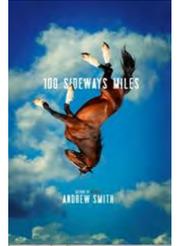
Paper Towns by John Green

One month before graduating from his Central Florida high school, Quentin "Q" Jacobsen basks in the predictable boringness of his life until the beautiful and exciting Margo Roth Spiegelman, Q's neighbor and classmate, takes him on a midnight adventure and then mysteriously disappears. The film adaptation of Green's *Paper Towns* hit big screens in July.

If you liked *Paper Towns*, you might also like:

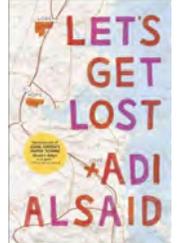
100 Sideways Miles by Andrew Smith

Finn Easton, sixteen and epileptic, struggles to feel like more than just a character in his father's cult-classic novels with the help of his best friend, Cade Hernandez, and first love, Julia, until Julia moves away. **Reason:** It depicts journeys that resonate with humor, adventure, romance, friendship, self-discovery, burgeoning independence, and the challenges and rewards of finding one's way back home. (from SLJ)



Let's Get Lost by Adi Alsaid

A love-seeking mechanic, a dramatic petty thief, a disappointed planner, and a broken-hearted teen all find their lives transformed as each shares whirlwind adventures with a girl in an insanely red car. **Reason:** These quirky stories of older teens on quests leading them to adulthood will appeal to readers looking for a way out of town and smart characters to send them on their way. (from Novelist)



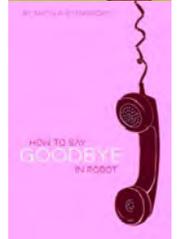
Please Ignore Vera Dietz by A. S. King

When her best friend, whom she secretly loves, betrays her and then dies under mysterious circumstances, high school senior Vera Dietz struggles with secrets that could help clear his name. **Reason:** Both of these witty, dialogue-rich, and character-driven novels follow angst-filled teenagers exploring the mystery surrounding the loss of a first love (one through death; the other, through disappearance) and in the process, learn about themselves. (from Novelist)



How to Say Goodbye in Robot by Natalie Standiford

After moving to Baltimore and enrolling in a private school, high school senior Beatrice befriends a quiet loner with a troubled family history. **Reason:** In both of these witty, dialogue-rich novels, a teen's life goes from humdrum to humming with energy after befriending an eccentric but troubled member of the opposite sex and is changed forever by the fallout of their encounter. (from Novelist)

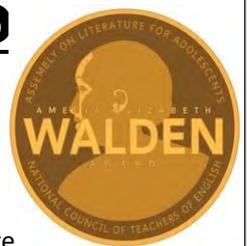


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