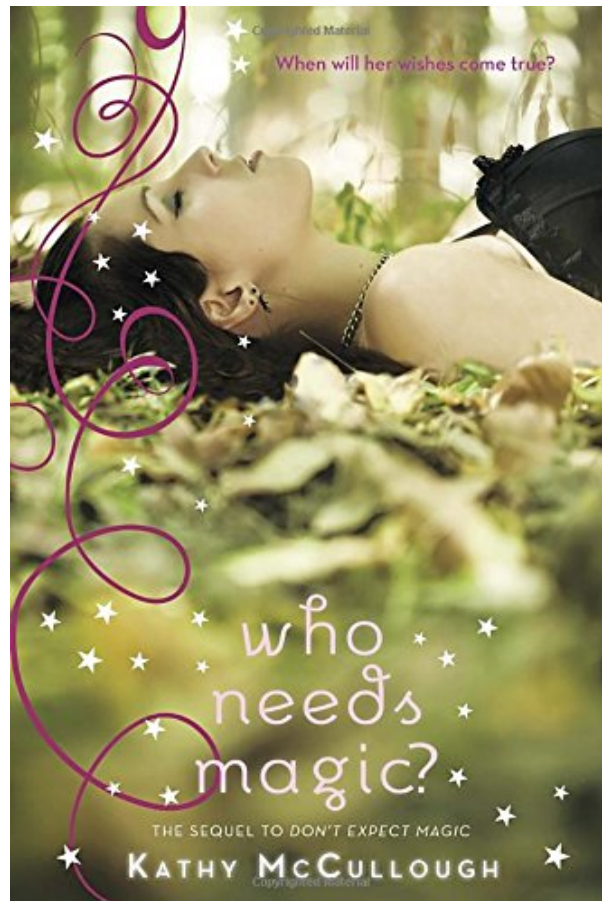
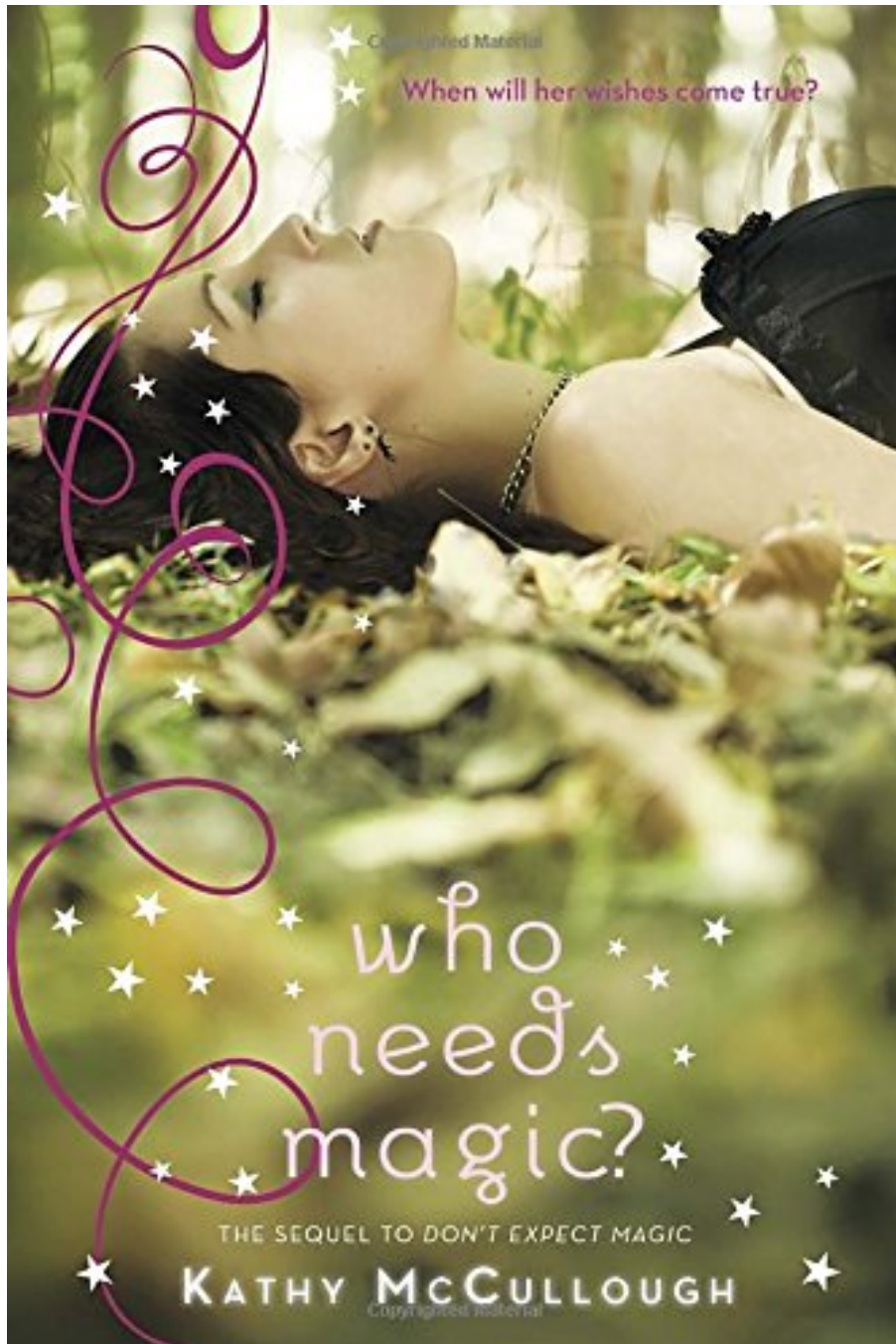


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The sequel to DON'T EXPECT MAGIC!

Now that Delaney Collins knows she's a fairy godmother, she's ready to make magic happen. But first, she has to find her next client. And it's not as easy as she thought it would be.

Delaney's spending the summer working at Treasures, a secondhand store at the mall, surrounded by cool vintage boots—and potential clients. But when she finally feels a connection with Jeni, a girl who needs a life-changing, happily-ever-after wish . . . Jeni doesn't want her help. And to make matters worse, Delaney finds herself competing with another f.g. Glittery, sparkly Ariella is an uber-f.g., granting wishes with a flick of her lemon candy stick, while Delaney can't seem to make anything happen. Not even a summer romance with her boyfriend, Flynn.

It takes more than waving a chopstick to make big wishes come true. But what good is being an f.g. if you can't make the boy you like want to be with you as much as you want to be with him?

Praise for Don't Expect Magic:

“A supernaturally touched rom-com, this is a bright, whimsical romp featuring a suitably sassy heroine with a killer pair of black leather boots . . . excellent comfort reading.” —The Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books

“Brilliantly timed moments of situational comedy . . . plenty to like in this debut.” —Kirkus Reviews

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Delaney Collins Casts a Spell

By MistR

I read "Don't Expect Magic," Kathy McCullough's first book about Delaney Collins, with trepidation; being neither young nor a girl, I'm not exactly the target demographic. Silly me: great stories are universal, and I was hooked. But at least I'm a fast learner. So when "Who Needs Magic" came out, I snapped it up and was not disappointed. The book transported me right back into confused adolescence, when absolutely nothing makes sense, least of all romance. Again, the magic is both fun and then unexpectedly deep, and the book makes for a rewarding and delightful read.

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Not as good as the first but still enjoyable

By S. Power

Who Needs Magic by Kathy McCullough is the sequel to *Don't Expect Magic* starring teenage Fairy Godmother Delaney. Delaney having granted her first wish is heading into summer itching to get another client. When she meets another teen fairy godmother she starts doubting her own abilities while also being competitive.

I didn't enjoy this book as much as the first. Delaney's selfishness level was much higher than it was in the previous book and I just wanted to knock her upside the head so she'd get a clue. The book was also missing the sweet romance as Delaney's boyfriend goes away for the summer. The book was still cute and had a sweet ending with nice lessons learned. Readers of the first book will enjoy this if not as much as the first.

Appropriateness: There's no adult content in this book, I recommend it for readers 12-16

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a fun addition to a previously self-contained story

By Miss Print

Delaney Collins is ready to embrace her inner fairy godmother (f. g.) and grant some big wishes. But three months after granting her first big wish, Delaney is no closer to finding her next client.

Aside from the f. g. confusion, Delaney has high hopes for her summer. She'll get to spend more quality (read: alone) time with her boyfriend, Flynn. She's working at a fantastic vintage store with tons of boots she can re-make and re-style. She's even getting along better with her father despite his tendency to shift into self-help speak and his total lack of help in sharing his f. g. magic-wish-granting ways.

Unfortunately, while Delaney knows that wishes do come true, her dreams of a great summer do not. Flynn is distant, her father is distracted, and Delaney's powers remain frustratingly mysterious.

When Delaney meets Ariella--an f. g. with a lot more experience (and power)--Delaney starts to feel even more uncertain about her own magic abilities. Delaney will have to work hard to harness her powers and

make sense of her life if she wants to get her summer back on track in *Who Needs Magic?* (2013) by Kathy McCullough.

*Who Needs Magic?* is the sequel to McCullough's debut novel *Don't Expect Magic*.

Delaney is a tough-talking, no-nonsense girl. She is sarcastic and she wears all black. This contrast between Delaney's exterior and her fairy-godmother background continues to provide a lot of humor (and some snark) in this second installment.

Delaney's mother has been dead for longer in this novel, but her grief is sometimes still fresh. McCullough handles Delaney's mixed feelings about her new life thoughtfully and honestly to create an authentic portrayal of a girl who is still trying to find her way.

*Who Needs Magic?* is introspective as Delaney tries to balance her personal life with her wish-granting. Moments where she tries to figure out what comes next now that she and Flynn are actually dating add another dimension to this story.

While *Who Needs Magic?* is a lot of fun, it's sadly not quite as endearing as *Don't Expect Magic*. Delaney loses some of her focus and forward momentum in the face of self-doubt and insecurity forcing her to relearn some important lessons about trusting herself.

*Who Needs Magic?* is a fun addition to a previously self-contained story. Recommended for fans of the first book. Check out this series if you are fan of fractured and remixed fairy tale tropes.

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