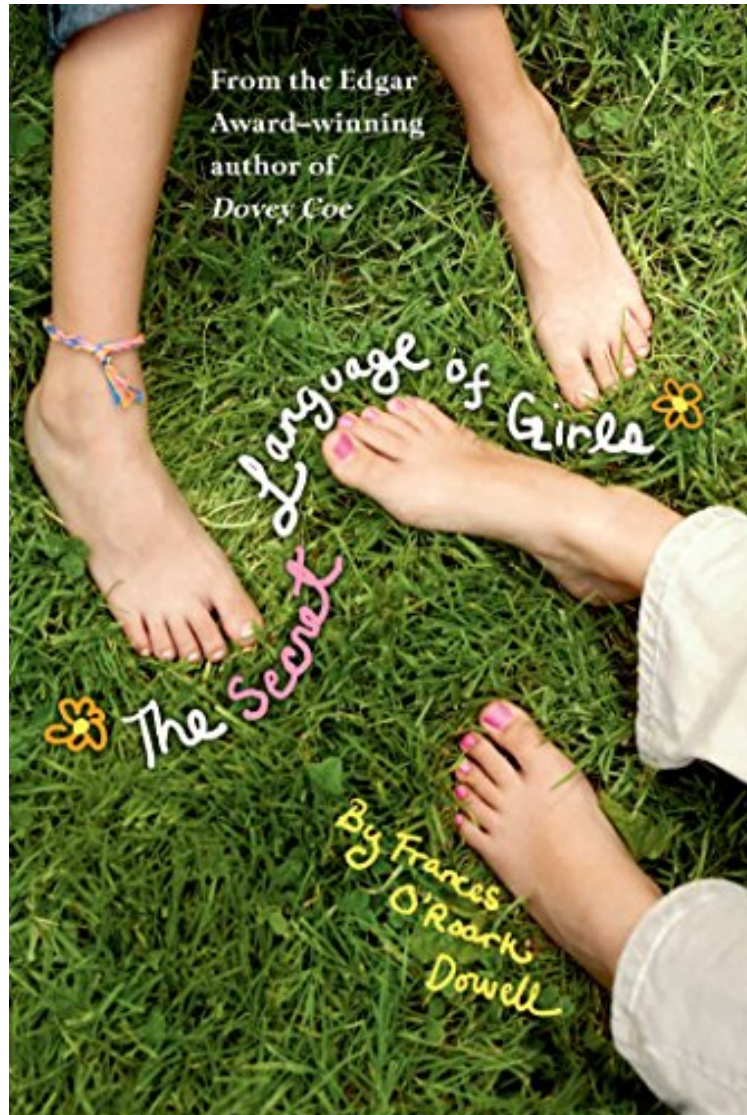


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Courtesy of Teens Read TooVon TeensReadTooThey've been friends forever, but now they are in sixth grade and something is going wrong.This is the story of many friendships. Anyone who has felt their best friend drifting away will appreciate THE SECRET LANGUAGE OF GIRLS.Kate and Marilyn considered each other BFFs, but as sixth grade begins, their friendship is on a downhill slide. First there's Flannery, the worldly seventh grader who moves in down the street.

Flannery mysteriously chooses Marilyn over Kate, and the slide begins. Marilyn and Flannery refuse to speak to Kate and hurl nasty insults her way practically every day. Eventually, Flannery starts hanging out with eighth grade girls and leaves Marilyn wondering what happened. It seems like the perfect time for Kate to renew their friendship, but Marilyn tries out for and makes the cheerleading squad, and those new friends are just as mean as Flannery. They claim they don't have time for Kate, who isn't allowed to use makeup and prefers basketball to cheerleading. Below the surface of the girls' new acquaintances, both spend time puzzling over how things have gotten so out of control. They both consider confronting the difficult topic, but neither wants to risk rejection. **THE SECRET LANGUAGE OF GIRLS** offers middle grade readers a chance to experience a crumbling friendship that might very well be like experiences of their very own. This book examines the idea that we often know the right thing to do, but we don't have the courage to take a step in that direction. Reviewed by: Sally Kruger, aka "Readingjunky"

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**Synopsis** 'Kate thought about how she and Marilyn had practically spent their whole lives together. How could you be best friends with someone forever and then stop talking to them?' Kate and Marilyn have never needed words to communicate what they are thinking - they get along so well. But lately Marilyn has started to think that Kate can be a bit babyish, while Kate doesn't understand why Marilyn has become obsessed with cheerleading and painting her toenails... A lot of the time, well, it feels as though they just don't know each other any more. Secretly they both wish things could be like they used to be - but who's going to make the first move? The bitter-sweet progress of a friendship, told from alternate viewpoints, by the award-winning author of *Dovey Coe*.