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Book Review

Who is AC?

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Rating

Significant Shortcom-

Level

Intermediate, Young
Adult

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176

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2013

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Antheneum for Young

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A young girl, Lin, accidentally ‘downloads’ magical powers through her cellphone. Lin has received the download in order to fight and defeat the bad that technology can loose on the world. She is a reluctant superhero, preferring to write books about daring heroines instead of being one herself. But she knows the role of a hero and knows what she has to do. Whether she wants to are not, she’s the only one who has the ability to save the world, so she suits up to defeat the would-be cyber bully, barely making it home in time for curfew.

Overall, this book is only a decent read with a strong female coming-of-age type plotline. It has several shortcomings, mainly that the text and plot is not completely fleshed out or solid in the creators’ minds. The covers are in black and white with pink as the highlight color, while the interior of the book is in black and white with purple as the highlighting color. This change in highlighting color, unfortunately, makes for disappointing discontinuity. The storyline has potential, but the actual text and dialogue of the book leave something wanting. There are points where it doesn’t flow well and transitions to different characters aren’t marked, which can add to the confusion. The conclusion of the book leaves a lot of unanswered questions.