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## Does my head look big in this summary

The following version of the book was used to create this study manual: Abdel-Fattah, Randa. Does it make my head look big? School Children's Books, London, 2014. Kindle AzW file. (Note: The novel was first published in Australia by Mr Macmillan Australia Pty Ltd in 2005.) Amal Mohamed Nasrullah Abdel-Hakim is a teenage girl who was born in Australia but sometimes feels she is not welcome in her native country because of her Muslim faith. Amal has never been content to show the level of her religious feelings by wearing the hajj outside the boundaries of her religious school and religious congregations. She realizes that her connection to God is stronger when she wears the hajj all the time. Having made this decision, Amal must deal with her parents' fears, the curiosity and hostility of her friends, and her own determination. Within weeks of her decision, Amal realizes that people who object only make her more determined to continue wearing hajib. Amal is a typical teenager in many ways. She has friends who attend the private, secular high school she attends, and she has Muslim friends who share her religious views. Her two best friends at school are Simone and Eileen. Simone struggles with her belief that she is overweight, a fear fueled by her mother's constant swearing. Simone likes Josh, the kid at school. She's surprised if she shows interest in her. Despite the positive support offered by Eileen and Amal, Simone is trying to lose weight, including smoking. Simone comes to the point that she is willing to accept that Josh loves her and that she is not as overweight as she and her mother believe. Amal's best friends in the Muslim community are Leila and Yasmeen. They're both religious. Leila wears hajib full-time. She is intelligent and determined to become a lawyer, despite the fact that her mother believes that she should get married immediately, give up her idea of a career and devote her life to her husband and family. When her mother's matchmaking and pestering reach a critical point, Leila runs away from home and stays away for two months. He's coming to Amal's house, at breaking point because of the horrors of living in a shelter. Amal and Amal's mother, Jamila, help bridge the gap between Leila and her mother, and Leila returns home. Meanwhile, Amal started wearing hajib all the time and finds it closer to God because of this decision. She likes a boy at school, Adam. Amal believes that Adam understands that she will be friends and will flirt a little, but that the relationship will go on because she believes she has no physical contact with anyone until she gets married. When Adam wants to kiss Amal, she is upset, believing that Adam has moved beyond the boundaries she has set. Amal eventually realizes that she acted in a way that encouraged Adam and expected him to know her. even if it did not act within those limits. Even if the situation becomes uncomfortable, Amal and Adam find a new basis for their friendship. Through it all, Amal has a constant, happy relationship with her parents and finds out what she wants to do for her career. As she settles into a new phase of her life, she is more mature and determined, and she has become more closely connected with her friends, even if they do not share all the same ideals and beliefs. Randa Abdel-fattah This study guide consists of approximately 54 pages of chapter summaries, quotes, character analysis, topics, and more – everything you need to sharpen your knowledge Does my head look great in this?. This section contains 1,170 words (approx. 3 pages at 400 words per page) In Chapter 10, Amal's family visits Yasmeen's family. Yasmeen's mother, Cassandra, spoke of language barriers when she first arrived in Australia. One of their mechanisms was to swear at the people of Urdu, although Jamila later prayed for forgiveness. Amal, Yasmeen and Leila meet later in the week at Leila's house. Leila's mother, Gulchin, chides Yasmeen for not wearing hajib as Amal and Leila do. Leila and Amal are campaigning for Yasmees right to choose. Leila's brother, Hakan (who now calls Sam) comes and insists that Leila give him a plate of food. Amal and Yasmeen are trying to calm Leila down, though Amal admits she's not sure everything's going to be okay. In Chapter 11, Amal goes to the toilet to perform her cleansing routine before prayer. Some girls make fun of her. That afternoon, Simone and Amal were talking. Simone, as usual, is... (read more from Chapters 10-14 Summary) This section contains 1170 words (approx. 3 pages at 400 words per page) Copyright Does my head look in it? by BookRags. (c)2021 BookRags, Inc. All rights reserved. 2005 book by Randa Abdel-Fattah This article has a few questions. Please help improve or discuss these issues on the talk page. 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For older children, she won the Australian Book Industry Award and the Australian Book of The Year Award. [1] The story revolves around (and is told from the perspective of) a 16-year-old Muslim girl who chooses to wear a full-time hijab, religious veil. Her decision leads to different reactions from her friends, family and peers. This novel has also been adapted as a feature film[2] and is available from the Dramatic Publishing Company. [3] The character Leila Okulgen is one of Amal's best friends from Hidayah. She is seventeen years old (at the end of the book) and is a Turkish Muslim woman with dark brown hair and dark brown eyes. Her mother, Gulchin, is over-strict, feels disappointed by Leila, and thinks that Leila's dreams of becoming a lawyer are impossible and shameful because criminal justice work is unsuitable for a girl. Gulchin tries to get his daughter to get married, but leila always refuses. Eventually, he gets angry and runs off to a women's shelter in the city for two months. When she gets back, Gulchin will stop trying. Leila has a brother named Hakan who is deeply disrespectful to his parents and is very sexist towards his sister. She wears a hijab as a full-timer, as does Amal. Yasmeen Khan is Amal's other best friend from Hidayah. She is 16 years old and is an Australian Muslim of Pakistani and British descent with curly brown hair and brown eyes. Yasmeen has white skin with a ton of freckles. Her mother, Cassandra, is a Briton who converted to Islam, and her father, Tariq, is Pakistani. When Yasmeen's in public, she likes to pretend her name is Jasmine because she thinks it's more exotic. Yasmeen doesn't wear a full-time hijab, and he attends public high school with Leila. He has a younger brother, Omar, who is described as having chocolate-colored skin. Mrs. Vaselli is Amal's Greek neighbor. Originally portrayed as a grumpy old lady who Amal doesn't like, she and Amal eventually connect through their stories of family and life as an immigrant. Simone is one of Amal's best friends at McCleans. She's sixteen years old and she's a natural blonde. Her mother is desperate for her to lose weight, have a boyfriend and be normal. Since she is slightly obese, Simone tries many fad diets, and is constantly bullied by Tia about her weight. Simone gets discouraged easily, and has low self-esteem. However, she eventually forms a romantic relationship with Josh. Eileen Tanaka is Amal's next best friend at McCleans. She's a 16-year-old Japanese woman. Eileen previously studied Japanese dance and is interested in a degree in fine arts, much to the dismay of her parents. Unlike Simone and Amal, Eileen never come close to a romantic relationship. Adam Keane's Crush, a chemistry partner, and one of her close friends. His mother ran away when he was seven; Adam says he calls him for the annual holidays and sends him polo shirts, but he never forgives her. His father has a partner, Charlene, but Adam's a little far away from them. It turns out that he is an athlete, but also diligent and interested in a career in medicine. Amal and Adam enjoy their friendship and flirt sometimes. Adam tries to kiss Amal at his birthday party, but she refuses his advances, decided to stand up for her religion. This incident ends their flirtation, but after Leila escapes, they begin to renew their friendship. Even though she knows it won't be the same as before, Amal is still grateful that she and Adam are friends again. Josh Goldberg is another of Amal's friends in McCleans and Simone's love interest. He is Jewish and supports Amal when he starts wearing the hijab. He first shows interest in Simone when he does impersonation of a teacher, and after a long period of flirting, he invites her out and they begin their romantic relationship. Josh, although very popular, is a firm friend of Amal and they have fun together. Adam and Josh are very close and are best friends. Tia Tamos is an antagonist and school bully. Although she is gorgeous, with green eyes and jet-black hair, she is very condescending and hypocritical, often making nasty remarks about other students in the face. Tia is a biased racist who throws himself at anyone who doesn't fit, ugly or un white: he constantly makes crude comments about the weight of Simone, Eileen's heritage and Amal's religion. She's in love with Josh, to his disgust. Claire Foster and Rita Mason are Tia's followers who follow everything she says and does. Uncle Joe is Amal's maternal uncle and was born Ismail. He does not follow his religion, and tries his best to become a fully Aussie. Aunt Mandy is Joe's wife and Amal's aunt. Like her husband, she does not follow her religion. Samantha is Amal's cousin. She is in her sophomore year of college and is the daughter of Joe and Mandy. She is one of the few members of the extended family Amal trusts and likes to talk to. George is Amal's younger cousin. He is the son of Joe and Mandy and is considered a pest by both Amal and Samantha. Hakan is Leila's older brother, who prefers to be known as Sam. Even though he's violent, Gulchin loves him and allows him to have his own way. He doesn't like Leila, and he's verbally offensive to her. Links Australia Portal Books Portal Islam Portal Fashion Portal ^ Chandab, Taghred (2006-11-05). Lifting the veil on the experience of Islam. Solar herald. † Does it make my head look big?. Dramatic publishing. ^ Hood River Valley HS unveils a new Muslim-themed game. 'Does My Head Look Big in This'. OregonLive.com. Won 2017-01-24. Retrieved from

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