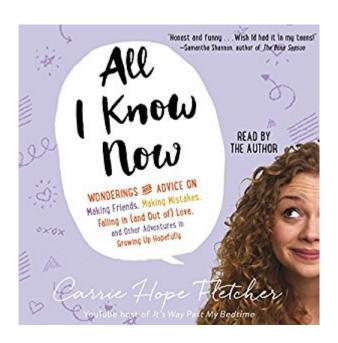
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# All I Know Now: Wonderings And Reflections On Growing Up Gracefully





## Synopsis

The only thing bigger than Carrie Hope Fletcher's hair is her heart. Eternally upbeat, this 22-year-old dynamo has sung her way to fame, both as Eponine in the London cast of Les Mis and on her wildly popular YouTube channel, It's Way Past My Bedtime. But here's her not-so-secret: This rising star was once a high school misfit. Carrie's youthful fans come to YouTube to hear her talk music, books, and whatever comes to mind! But when they write to her, they want advice most of all. In All I Know Now, Carrie tackles every tough topic, from how to apologize ("Don't make excuses, but do explain.") to how to handle bullies ("Punch them in the face. Kidding! Kidding!") Carrie grew up just one step ahead of her teen and tween fans. She can remember her own awkward phase (all too well!), so she never lectures her audience; she confides in them. Thanks to Carrie's personal touch, this generous guide to growing up is as one-of-a-kind as its author!

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#### Customer Reviews

Ok so after reading this book I am pretty sure that to write it Carrie jumped inside my head, pulled out my teenage years, my thoughts and my feelings and wrote them down. Her story of growing up is pretty much exactly the same as mine. Although I am not a teenage girl looking for answers for everything from school and relationships to the internet, I really do think that this book is the perfect companion for growing up, finding yourself and dealing with life. In writing this book Carrie is living up to her name of 'honorary big sister' and I think a lot of girls (and boys) will take comfort from this. I think Carrie has succeed in creating the perfect manual to growing up and as she says although she is not a professional, she is always around on the Internet and with the Internet being such a huge

part of teenage life, she is somebody that I think they would look up to and take advise from. I read this book as somebody who, like Carrie, has already gone through everything, but still with a lot of life ahead. It was interesting to me to see her thoughts looking back and whether they were the same as mine. They were. I think everybody that has now hit their twenties and beyond, and seen the light at the end of the tunnel they thought they would never see, we all feel the same feelings of anger, embarrassment and at times humour, when realising what we should have done in the situations we were faced with. What I like about this book is that it is divided into 'acts' in reference to Carrie's theatre career. So if at a particular time you are having relationship trouble, you can find that 'act' and read that part.

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