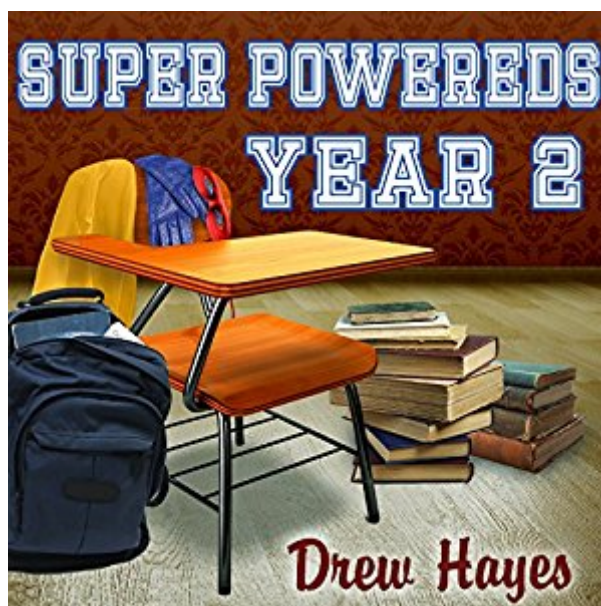


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Synopsis

Despite having their secret revealed, the residents of Melbrook Hall return to Lander University for another year in the Hero Certification Program. Good thing the focus of this year is teamwork, because with their origins known, they'll have to lean on each other more than ever. Now finally sophomores, their curriculum expands, allowing them to train in the majors that Heroes specialize in. The new classes will test their minds, bodies, and determination in ways never anticipated. In a year filled with the unveiling of secrets, unexpected entanglements, and, of course, super-powered battles, who will be left standing is anyone's guess. Because if all that weren't enough, more light is being shed on last year's kidnapping attempt, and the results point at something far bigger than mere rogue educators. Something that isn't even close to being over with.

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Customer Reviews

I really enjoyed this series. First I'd like to say, it's a long book, I felt like I finally got my money's worth! The story is engaging and kept my interest through the entire book. This author is imaginative and the heroes have powers and abilities that are unique. I read 100+ books per year and I have written exactly two authors in 2 years. I wrote this author to tell him I enjoyed the hell out of the ride my mind went on reading his work. If you like superhero books and want to lose yourself in a book, buy it! ! Yep, I cut and pasted part of my review from the first book, I'm not a professional writer. This guy is. I've read lots of crap in Kindle books and give five stars rarely. This book deserves the rating.

I'm not sure if Super Powereds (actually given the underlying premise of the story I think that the

title should read "Super/Powered" Year whatever) is a YA series or just a damn good Superhero Prose Novel series. There's no doubt that it is indeed damn good. Hayes captures some really interesting characters and builds some very engaging character moments in the two mega novels released thus far. For Kindle books they are freaking huge, and while I enjoy having the entire story of a class year told in one edition, it's a long ride to the end of this roller coaster. The characters, particularly Vince, Camille and Nick are unique and in some ways inspiring. Hayes knows how to stretch the mystery out and keep it from becoming frustrating to the reader. I still want to know what Nick is planning. There are some nagging details that kinda bug me as I read. Hayes never really gets into the nuts and bolts of how his characters' powers are and how they work. There are some hints and flashes throughout the book but there are also annoying little asides thrown in that cast doubt in the reader's mind as to whether the character image you've been developing in your head is accurate. Be that as it may, Super/Powered-Year 2 is a damn fine read. It gives every character a moment to shine and more than a few moments to agonize over the choices that they make. Highly recommended and far superior to any of that Divergent crapfest.

I say better on two counts: 1) the editing was better in this second novel than its predecessor. There were still some pretty horrible writing mistakes but not nearly as many as was in the first book. And 2) Mr. Hayes got better. One of the signs of a good author is being able to improve with each endeavor (e.g., Jim Butcher). Mr. Hayes had a well thought out story line and the effort he put into Nick's thinking was brilliant. I liked the first book in this series, thoroughly enjoyed this second one, and am now anticipating the next novel. Congratulations on a job very well done, Mr. Hayes!

After I read the first book in this series, I wrote a rather lengthy (for me) review and pointed out what I felt was the good, the bad and the ugly. I thought I'd follow up on those. The Good -- The good is still quite excellent. The author does a fantastic job of developing the characters, and his storyline is very well thought-out. He spends much more time on the Nick character this time around, rather than Vince, which I was a little torn on, because I'm a big fan of Vince. Still, that story was engaging, so I don't want that to come across as a negative. The Bad -- Having read the first book in the series, I knew this one was going to be another long one, and I wasn't disappointed. I don't really mind that too much, but there are sections in the book that feature characters and storylines that don't really seem to forward the plot all that much. I think some of those sections could have been edited out to shorten the overall length. The Ugly -- What really pleased me is that the ugly lack of editing was almost entirely removed in the author's follow-up. I don't think I spotted more than a few errors in the

second book, and that really improved the overall state of the storytelling. This time through the ending didn't feel quite as rushed as it did in the first book, and I am very much looking forward to the story of Year 3.

Hayes is very talented. This takes a group of people and follow their lives through their second year of college - where they are also involved in a program to develop heroes. I had a harder time putting this aside than I normally do, as I became involved with the characters and wanted to see what would happen next. The way in which the characters change and grow through the series keeps one's attention. There are 5 main protagonists and it really seems like it would fit well in the school where the X-Men reside. Adding a bit of interest is that each years class is smaller than the previous one, so you either get better or are left behind, with little or no chance of going further. If you like good science fiction you will likely find this one enjoyable to read.

A excellent sequel to a phenomenal story, Drew Hayes creates a world were super heroes are real and powerful but not necessarily dominant. The addition of powers and the stigmas surrounding them have created a very real and believable world. In the sequel he develops several characters outside of the five(sixish) main ones while letting others (Mr. Numbers and Transport) to fade somewhat. Drew Hayes fills year 2 with surprises and mysteries. (Give this man your money so he will write faster!)

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