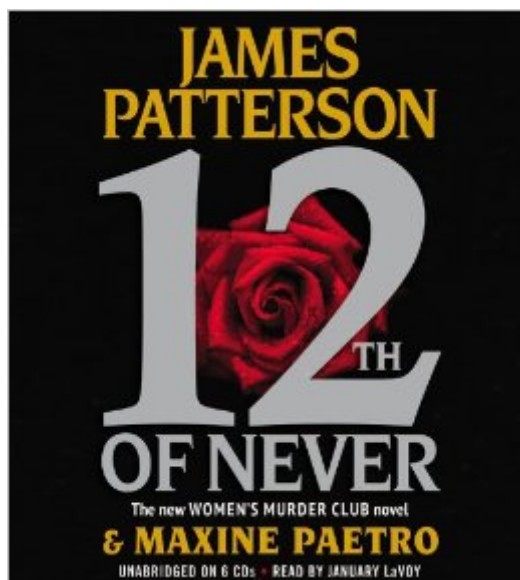


The book was found

12th Of Never (Women's Murder Club)



Synopsis

It's finally time! Detective Lindsay Boxer is in labor--while two killers are on the loose. Lindsay Boxer's beautiful baby is born! But after only a week at home with her new daughter, Lindsay is forced to return to work to face two of the biggest cases of her career. A rising star football player for the San Francisco 49ers is the prime suspect in a grisly murder. At the same time, Lindsay is confronted with the strangest story she's ever heard: An eccentric English professor has been having vivid nightmares about a violent murder and he's convinced it's real. Lindsay doesn't believe him, but then a shooting is called in--and it fits the professor's description to the last detail. Lindsay doesn't have much time to stop a terrifying future from unfolding. But all the crimes in the world seem like nothing when Lindsay is suddenly faced with the possibility of the most devastating loss of her life.

Book Information

Series: Women's Murder Club

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Average Customer Review: 4.4 out of 5 stars Â Â See all reviews Â (3,641 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #525,592 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #84 in Â Books > Books on CD >

Authors, A-Z > (P) > Patterson, James #785 in Â Books > Books on CD > Mystery & Thrillers

#1125 in Â Books > Books on CD > Literature & Fiction > Unabridged

Customer Reviews

I'm taking my heart in my hands writing this on a forum where a book received over 1200 five-star reviews. I know it's for fans, and I can't say I've ever been a huge James Patterson fan. He is fun to listen to in the car since the chapters are short, the prose is forgettable, and the information is repeated again and again so that you can't lose the train of the plot even if you try. But 12TH OF NEVER was so awful that I have to get my anger off my chest. By now James Patterson is a zillion-dollar making machine who, along with his various cowriters, cranks out dozens of books a year. It's impressive that he can keep track of the multiple series he has created. (I can imagine a

large office building in downtown New York with one floor devoted to Alex Cross, another to Lindsay Boxer, etc. etc. etc.) I don't want to begrudge him his success, but is it too much to ask for a coherent plot, some decent writing, and a little bit of actual character development? In this latest installment, there are no less than six plots involving various crimes or tortured romances. Ironically, the two cases described in the jacket liner are ultimately less important than Boxer's involvement with a past villain who has emerged from a coma to wreak havoc again and a dull murder case that Yuki is prosecuting. None of the crimes amount to much, and one of them ends with a "twist" that was so ridiculous I had to drive very carefully as I snickered and shouted at the CD player! Perhaps the worst and most shallowly manipulative plot line involves Lindsay's newborn child, Julie. Suffice it to say, there was nothing new or emotionally honest in this rendition of a baby in jeopardy, and as other savvy reviewers have reported, Lindsay's behavior throughout made no sense.

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