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After witnessing a murder, teen Jack Brown turns crime sleuth to find the killer. Joining forces with veteran detective Manny Ramirez and his beautiful tongue-pierced daughter Mia, can they catch the killer before the killer finds Jack?

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Libby Broadbent says

I loved the main character in this novel, he was such a typical teenage male it made the novel very real and entertaining. The plot is fast paced and funny, with believable complications that find just the right balance between suspense and humor. As a high school teacher, I know my students would really enjoy this. A little mystery, a little romance, a kid doing dangerous things without thinking because that's what kids do... this author has a strong voice and a solid sense of story.

Nicole Rhaven says

well, I thought I wanted to read this. But it was extremely dull and I felt like it would just randomly take a turn to something that was completely unnecessary to the story plot.

The main character reminded me of Holden Caulfield, where he would just ramble about utter nonsense on and on.

I tried to like it, but couldn't.

Wendy says

"The Body in the Elevator" which I won from Goodreads Giveaways is a fast-paced, action-oriented young adult crime novel with a dash of mystery and romance that opens with Jack Brown, a seventeen year old summer intern in an environmental research department working late one evening. After locking his office and pushing the button to the elevator he's confronted by a sultry black-haired beauty, but is too dumb struck to enter. Instead he takes the next elevator with a hairy ape man wearing latex gloves and holding a plastic bag that flops open to reveal a white, lifeless arm. Terrified, his life threatened, Jack flees the scene, only to report the incident to Detective Manny Ramirez the next day. Together the two begin an investigation to discover the identity of the killer, but as the body count mounts, Jack's life hangs in the balance.

The story is short, but the plot is fascinating and filled with the right quantity of humour and suspense. For younger teens this is a murder mystery that's very readable with the right blend of dramatization and description of the murdered victims. The characters are realistic but their personalities are not as well-developed or as complex as the story itself. Jack Brown is a likeable teen with all his idiosyncrasies and unconventionality. He acts impulsively, deals humorously with his rampaging hormones and with his infatuation for Mia, Ramirez's beautiful, tongue-pierced daughter. Mia is outspoken, self-assured and rebellious which at times delights, yet frustrates Ramirez, the shrewd, dedicated officer sworn to find the killer.

This is an enjoyable novel that will delight young crime fiction enthusiasts, and I look forward to reading more by this up and coming author.
