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# Bad Things: Tristan & Danika #1



## Synopsis

Danika hasn't had an easy life. Being insanely attracted to bad boys has never helped make it easier. One look at Tristan, and every brain cell she possessed went up in smoke. This man was trouble with a capital T. It was a given. She knew better. Bad boys were bad. Especially for her. Considering her history, it was crazy to think otherwise. So why did crazy have to feel so damn fine? For as long as she could remember, Danika had been focused on the future with single-minded purpose. Tristan came along and taught her everything there was to know about letting go, and living in the present. She fell, hard, and deep. Of course, that only made her impact with the ground that much more devastating. Bad Things is about Tristan and Danika, and their train wreck of a love story. This series can be read as a standalone, or with the Up in the Air trilogy. This audiobook is intended for ages 18 and up.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Move over, James Cavendish! The brilliant mind of R.K. Lilley has dreamed up a smoldering new hero and his name is Tristan Vega. Never has a character evoked in me such polarizing feelings than the male protagonist of Bad Things. Tristan's immeasurable charm with a dash of extreme pig-headedness either had me wanting to punch him or hug him. I could completely sympathize with Danika's erratic displays of emotion around the man who looks like trouble with a capital "T". Early on, Danika foreshadows the turbulent relationship suggested by the book's apt title when she muses, "Bad things were going to happen if we spent too much time around each other." While it's in conjunction with Lilley's Up in the Air series, Bad Things is a standalone novel, taking two of the

trilogy's minor characters, Tristan and Danika, back to the start of their relationship. Danika is a young college student, working as a nanny in Las Vegas when Tristan enters the picture, upending her world with his irresistible good looks and his ability to appear as comfortable in the kitchen as he is on stage as lead singer for a rock man. I melted. I swooned. I daydreamed of a fictional bad boy with magic hands and delighted in the combustible chemistry between Tristan and Danika that resulted in many a steamy love scene. Because the book is largely narrated by Danika, hers is the character with whom I most connected. All of her thoughts and emotions are fully bared, holding nothing back with her tendency to say whatever's on her mind. R. K. Lilley compensates for the lack of Tristan's point-of-view by setting clear boundaries for his feelings and expectations. He knows what he wants and there's little mystery about what's going on in his mind.

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