We Are the Ants; 9781481449656; Simon and Schuster, 2016; 2016; 464 pages; Shaun David Hutchinson

Books: We Are the Ants fanfiction archive with over 1 stories. Come in to read, write, review, and interact with other fans. In which Henry tries to say goodbye to Jesse. One-shot and short. I don't know how great it is, but enjoy! Rated: T - English - Angst/Tragedy - Chapters: 1 - Words: 493 - Reviews: 9 - Favs: 4 - Published: 1/17/2018 - Complete. Help. Book Preview. We Are the Ants - Shaun David Hutchinson. Clarke. Chemistry: Extra Credit Project. Out in the world, crawling in a field at the edge of some bullshit town with a name like Shoshoni or Medicine Bow, is an ant. You weren't aware of it. Didn't know whether it was a soldier, a drone, or the queen. Didn't care if it was scouting for food to drag back to the nest or building new tunnels for wriggly ant larvae. Until now that ant simply didn't exist for you. At 450+ pages I figured We Are the Ants would take me a long time to read; however, I read the novel in one day. That's how engaging and compelling the storyline is. This book isn't for everyone. Questions about people deserving to live and whether life is worth living are prevalent. Henry asks questions no teenager should even have to think about, but experiencing the world through Henry's eyes is a delight. Also there are a lot of triggers in this book so if you feel you could be triggered by the content please do your research before reading. Gallery. Related Pages. We Are The Ants is a novel by Shaun David Hutchinson, and describes the story of Henry Denton as he decides whether humanity is worth saving. "No!" Audrey smacked me in the chest. "You eat that bacon and you love it because it's delicious. You don't fret over whether you'll ever have bacon again. You just eat the bacon." p. 449. We Are the Ants, Shaun David Hutchinson Simon Pulse, January 2016 Reviewed from final copy. Have aliens been abducting Henry Denton since he was thirteen? Or has he been suffering from mental illness? "I recommended We Are the Ants for my school's summer reading list and during the book circle discussion with students who read it, there was debate about whether his extra credit is, in fact, the entire book, or just the doomsday scenes and the framing sections. One student pointed out that all of those sections have the same triangular vector lines over the chapter titles.