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When a new Westwood employee with old grudges is murdered during the brand summit, Di starts investigating with roommate Mary and Great Dane Moo at her side.

After a snowstorm strands all the suspects at the Westmound Center and the only cop present asks Di and Mary not to get in the way, they have to keep a low profile.

It's no surprise that Mac was murdered. He was a sexist bigot who used his business to take advantage of others prior to being bought out by Westmound. With so many suspects, will they be able to find the real killer?

A wholesome cozy murder for every sleuth in the family

This is the second book in a brand-new series set at the fictional Westmound Center for Competitive Shooting Sports in rural Wyoming.

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Alisha Henri says

A Delightful Mystery

While the story is delightful to read, the subject of murder certainly isn't. Ms. Haverstock has chosen an interesting venue and charming, unique, and eclectic characters especially Moo, the harlequin Great Dane. The plot was simple, but pleasingly, the murderer wasn't easy to discover. Definitely worth the read.

Kathy says

For some reason I just want to keep reading this series to see what happens next with the characters and the company. The characters are likable, the dog is a nice addition, and the competitive archery storyline is interesting. I like books that enlighten me, and I am learning to appreciate competitive archery.

Sharon M. Turner says

Archery and murder

This story is a continuation of the first book with a murder thrown in. Wyoming is a wonderful place, so I was a little disappointed that the author didn't describe it a little more other than great descriptions of a dog in the snow. Speaking of dog, Moo is one of the best parts of the book.

Barbara says

Snowstorm strands people who are vendors and employees of company trying to revitalize the archery industry. One person is murdered, but too many suspects didn't like the guy. Then there's the hungry Great Dane.

Lisa says

Unfortunately, I'm reading them out of order, so (SPOILER ALERT) the interactions between Liam and Di are rather anticlimactic. Still, the Great Dane named Moo hangs around, and as evidenced in the other books in the series, Haverstock obviously has experience with big dogs. Moo's personality is spot-on, and her descriptions of his antics enable the reader to picture him in the room with you, reading the book.

Done now, and I don't feel like I needed to go back and read this one. Not much happened, and had I read this before 3&4, I may not have continued reading the series. Another murder and a snowstorm that strands nearly everyone at the center in Wyoming, and Di and Mary add some members to their sleuthing team to

make what seems to resemble the Scooby Doo cast. The victim wasn't well-liked, but finding the murderer is still difficult. No archery in this one, really. There were almost too many characters here, but now it's fleshed out in my mind for subsequent books.

Mandy Hackland says

I think it would have helped if I had a grasp of archery and had already read the first book. As it was I found some of the archery terms confusing, and some of the references back to the previous story were difficult to fit into the current book. I did enjoy the relationship between the protagonist and the dog though.

Jennifer Robb says

It wasn't as interesting as the first book in the series and had very little about archery or guns. The range still hasn't opened and they've already had two murders on the grounds--seems like it would be hard to keep that hush-hush and not have it affect their operation.

I liked the focus on women athletes.

Anne says

This book was really good but could have used a bit more background about archery(not a lot more but a bit so dummies like me would know what they were talking about eg. the different kinds of bows and meets etc. I know it is had to decide how much is too much but other than that the story was good and I didn't see the ending coming at all. Except the part about the dog throwing up. The story was well written and I will read another by this author.

Kat Davis says

A cute little mystery that is quite enjoyable if you are into archery. The author did a lot of research and used many technical terms. The main characters were likable and the plot was not predictable. A quick read that has humor and mystery.

Sandee says

A different kind of mystery that was okay. Di and friends try to solve a murder that happens at a brand summit for bows and guns. The author provides a in depth description of the sport, the business and the various types of summits. More than I wanted to know about this subject. Fast read with a simple mystery.

Judy says

For some reason this didn't appeal to me. There were too many characters, and I couldn't get interested enough in them to sort them out. It wasn't a terrible book, it just didn't do anything for me.

Mjuneb says

Who Didn't Do It

When a Westmound Summit turns deadly, the on-site Scooby-Doo fans are told by the police to not be seen investigating. With the help of Moo, the company Great Dane, they begin snooping and find everyone of the suspects has a good motive. Moo is allowed to take down the murderer at the end.

The detective work is more straight forward conversations and the police attitude is more don't let me see you interviewing suspects. It makes a more relaxed mystery and Moo adds humor with the normal Great Dane clumsiness to keep things entertaining.

Darcysmom says

Di is in the thick of things, working hard at the Westmound Summit when she discovers the body of the generally reviled Mac. She and Mary put their detective hats back on and investigate the murder with Moo the Great Dane along as their ever present companion.

Death At The Summit is a quick, easy reading cozy mystery. Although it is the second book in the Target Practice Mysteries series, it can be read on its own.

Carol Nemecek says

Confusing book due to all the nicknames and technical information. For a while I thought I was reading a story about a group of animals, then about a zoo. When the pet names started to unravel, it only set up more confusion. All this could have been related with straightforward names because if you stopped reading the names but followed the story, the tale was fairly simple. Neither a must read nor a do not read in my book!

David Berg says

I received a free copy of this book and am voluntarily providing my honest review. I don't know that much about archery but love this series. Di and Mary are at it again to solve a murder, with Moo's help, of course. It was hard to put down and I recommend this series. I am looking forward to the next book.
