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Nadirah Angail is a Kansas City native that has been writing for as long as she can remember. She loves to create stories that feel real, as if the characters are people she's known all her life. Born and raised in the religion of Islam, she's too familiar with the struggle of being authentic in a world that sees her as "other." Though her stories are works of fiction, she sometimes channels her experiences into her characters. She has 2 children that drive her crazy and a husband that restores her sanity.

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