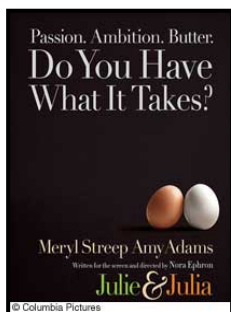




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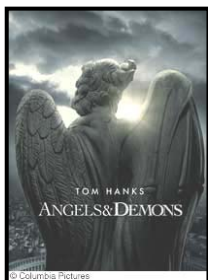
Julie & Julia
 Wednesday, January 27



A woman verging on thirty and frustrated in a temp secretary job takes on a yearlong quest: cook all 524 recipes in Julia Child's "Mastering The Art Of French Cooking". She chronicles her trials and tribulations in a blog that catches on with the food crowd. This film follows both women

who, while separated by time and space, discover that with the right combination of passion, fearlessness, and butter, anything is possible. Starring Meryl Streep, Amy Adams, and Stanley Tucci. (Rated PG-13; 123 minutes; 2009)

Angels And Demons
 Wednesday, February 24



Symbolist Robert Langdon finds himself on an adventure following clues all around the Vatican joined by murdered physicist Leonardo Vetra's daughter Vittoria. Langdon must solve the murder to unravel a plot by an ancient group, the Illuminati, to blow up the Vatican

during a papal conclave. Starring Tom Hanks, Ewan McGregor, and Stellan Skarsgard. (Rated PG-13; 140 minutes; 2009)

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My Sister's Keeper
 Wednesday, March 31

After their daughter is stricken with leukemia, a couple conceives another child who can provide a donor match. The family is torn apart when, after countless surgeries, transfusions and shots so that her older sister Kate can somehow fight leukemia, the healthy younger sibling sues her



parents for the right to decide how her body is used. Starring Cameron Diaz, Alec Baldwin, and Abigail Breslin. (Rated PG-13; 106 minutes; 2009)

Love Happens
 Wednesday, April 28

When author Burke Ryan's book about coping with loss becomes a best-seller he is quickly turned into a self-help guru. While head-lining a grief seminar in Seattle during his national tour, he encounters a charming hotel florist, Eloise, and learns some unexpected lessons about rediscovering love and happiness. Starring Jennifer Aniston, Aaron Eckhart, and Martin Sheen. (Rated PG-13; 109 minutes; 2009)



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