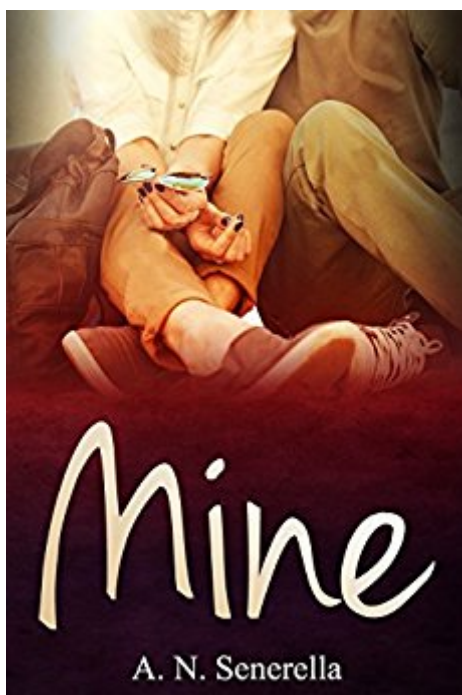


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Mine



Synopsis

Life: Average. Status: Teenage. And now you're accidentally dating the biggest player in school. Things can't get too complicated... right?" I could feel his eyes on me, and I did my best not to look at him. His eyes were burning holes into me; I could feel it. Finally, I couldn't take it anymore. "Stop. Looking. At. Me," I growled between my teeth quietly to the boy less than three feet from me. What was his problem? Was he trying to cheat on the test or something? Poor choice on his part, I didn't know any of the material either. Ha. Is that a victory? I feel like it's not." Anika Mason - simple name. Brown hair - average color. Blue eyes - she wishes they were brown. Anika thought life was pretty normal before she manages to attract the obsessive attentions of the new boy at school and now she needs to get rid of him, and fast. But when she's forced to lie about having a boyfriend to get him to back off, she unintentionally gives him the name of the biggest player in the school; Brady Morrison. She doesn't like him, he barely knows she exists. And now she has to pretend she's dating him. Perfect. "Simply amazing story. It shows the reality and I love that fact. The way that story flows is simply amazing. The description of feelings is damn good, one can feel it while reading. The ending is superb." - Banso D. "I can not explain the feelings I have right now. I read this whole book in three hours because I could not put it down. It was very mysterious and had many plot twists." - Christy L.

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not as well explained as would be ideal. There is the boring nerd (not all nerds are boring), the player, and the creepy stalker guy. The best friend is an after thought.. Really, only one of the reasons for there attraction to her is explained at all, but it would have taken only a few more paragraphs to take it to a better place. As it was, it did not get enough time. Her girlhood crush on one of them didn't seem realistic to one who spends a great deal of time dealing with teens' romantic angst. Her ideas on relationships and marriage are pathetic. The characters are fairly well done, if not developed as well as I would prefer, but there are constant switches from one viewpoint to the next, sometimes making it difficult to tell who is talking and whose viewpoint it is. While they all have idiosyncrasies, there is not a lot of differentiation in their speech patterns that would help make this more clear. One scene is replayed from the viewpoint of two different characters. Fortunately, it is brief and that only happens once. It was unnecessary. Overall, there are gaps in the story that might have been better explained, i.e. why the heroine's mother shows up when and how she did, with no explanation about why she was gone, more about the hero's father, etc. In fact, the missing parents should have been explained long before that happened; they seemed unconcerned with their High School age kids. Either I (or the author) got mixed up on what year in high school the characters were. The University in Washington that the heroine wanted to attend was not specified until the third or fourth mention--and there was no reason given about why the heroine would want to go there even if she had been fixated on it for a long time (WSU vs. UW). Heck, I went there.....there were reasons....some programs are better at one than the other. It seemed that the author just decided on a University in Washington and only, much later, decided to see how many there were. It would have been helpful, too, if the location the father and mother had relocated to had been specified. Pullman is a very small town (never specified, but where WSU is) and the only things close are University of Idaho and the Appaloosa Horse Club and Museum. Due to the limited population and isolation, that would be a less likely location than many others. That becomes relevant at the end of the book. The quality of the writing is pretty good. I wouldn't race to get a sequel. I was sent an ARC of this book for free and asked to review it. It was worth reading

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