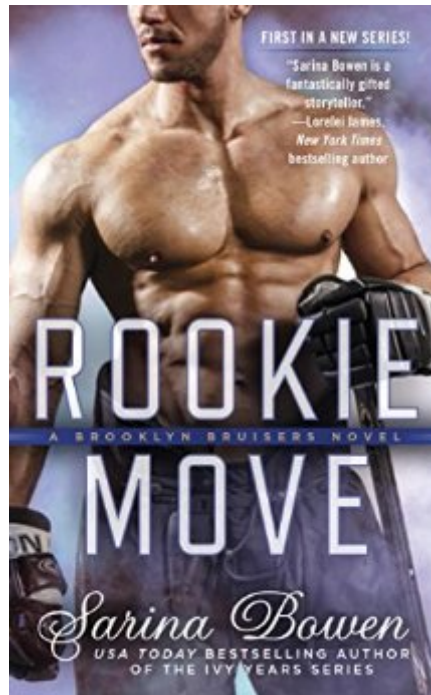


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# Rookie Move (A Brooklyn Bruisers Novel)



## Synopsis

The first novel in a sexy new series featuring the hockey players of the Brooklyn Bruisers and the women who win their heartsâ from the USA Today bestselling author of the Ivy Years series. Â In high school they were the perfect coupleâ until the day Georgia left Leo in the cold... Â Hockey player Leo Trevi has spent the last six years trying to do two things: get over the girl who broke his heart, and succeed in the NHL. But on the first day heâ™s called up to the newly franchised Brooklyn Bruisers, Leo gets checked on both sides, first by the teamâ™s coachâ who has a long simmering grudge, and then by the Bruisersâ™ sexy, icy publicistâ his former girlfriend Georgia Worthington. Â Saying goodbye to Leo was one of the hardest things Georgia ever had to doâ and saying hello again isnâ™t much easier. Georgia is determined to keep their relationship strictly professional, but when a press conference microphone catches Leo declaring his feelings for her, things get really personal, really fast....

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## Customer Reviews

Sarina Bowen was an author I discovered last year and since then I havenâ™t looked back, reading every book she has written. To pick a favorite seems impossible, but if I had to rank them

I'd say Rookie Move is tied for first. From the first page I was hooked. It's a second chance romance featuring two people who are now working together! Leo Trevi has been working hard, busting his butt in the NHL, just waiting to be called up. Being on the Brooklyn Bruisers should be a dream. And it is, until Leo meets his coach and his new publicist. The publicist is the girl that he's never gotten over, the one that broke his heart in high school and didn't look back. And the coach is her father, the man who used to love Leo until he didn't, now he wants Trevi gone. So, not only does Leo have to prove himself on the ice, but he also has to find a way to get back in his coach's good graces (or at least, not doing anything to piss him off) and find a way to reconnect with Georgia. She might have been the one that got away, but she definitely isn't the one that has been forgotten. I devoured this book. From the first page, I was sucked in. Sarina Bowen has a writing style that easily draws readers in, her writing is effortless and impactful, entertaining yet emotional. She writes books that deal with real life, her stories and characters feel so real. Leo Trevi feels real (and it's really hard to accept that he's not). I fell in love with this story, with Leo and Georgia as they went on their journey for a second chance at what they once had. I fell in love with Leo. He was the sweetest and most caring guy, but don't be fooled. This was one dirty, flirty talking man.

As I consider myself a big fan of Sarina Bowen's books, I almost feel guilty giving her latest book, Rookie Move, such a low rating, especially since it's the start of a new series that spins off from her Ivy Years series (granted, I've not yet read all the books in that series, but those I have read, I really enjoyed.) The story here is fine, but in a lot of ways, it felt like she opened up my brain, stole the list of tropes that irritate me, and then used that to plot the book. So yeah, my rating is surely a reflection of me, not you, but it is an honest reflection of my disappointment. Leo Trevi is the newest rookie on the NHL's Brooklyn Bruisers. It's his dream come true, but reality has a way of being much less wonderful than a dream. On his first day with the team, he discovers one of the publicists is his high-school sweetheart, Georgia Worthington, the girl he thought he would spend forever with, the one that broke his heart at graduation that he's never fully got over. It's also the first day on the team for the new coach, and since he's Georgia's father, he's holding quite a grudge against Leo too. Leo's arrival isn't exactly easy for Georgia either, no easier really than giving him up six years ago. Though she's determined to keep the relationship between them entirely professional, a poorly timed revelation at a press conference makes her realize keeping it from being personal might be harder yet. Those who have read my reviews over the past months already know that I'm a gay man and that Sarina Bowen is the

only author, at least so far, whose M/F novels I also read. There is one reason for this: even though M/F sex scenes do nothing for me, I know that when I pick up one of her books, I'm going to get a well-crafted, well-told story. And that's true here too.

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