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Torn between passion and profession, what will he choose?

Losing his brother at a young age sets Carter Idoni's future in motion. Dedicating his life to saving people, Dr. Carter will do anything for his patients. And when the medical center gets taken over by a national network of hospitals, Carter is instantly attracted to the new CEO. Finn Riley may be handsome and rugged, but his icy demeanor is a turnoff for a loving man like Carter.

As the two strong-willed men fight over patient care and procedures, more than their anger heats up. Suddenly, their passion is undeniable and irresistible. But when one night of desire turns to promise, tragedy strikes, threatening to destroy all they've built. Can they find comfort in each other or will the pain ultimately rip them apart?

This 100,000 word steamy first book in the Silver Oak Medical Center series is a stand-alone novel that will pull at your heartstrings. When one man ends up pregnant, the worst happens. You will be cheering for these two lovers as they claw their way back from pain for a future and a family together.

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From Reader Review Deliver Me for online ebook

Kaycee says

3 stars

This was a love/hate relationship, without the love. I honestly didn't feel a connection between the Alpha (Finn) and Omega (Carter) in the story, at all.

Finn was a total jerk, throughout the book. I couldn't find a redeeming quality in him, whatsoever, that Carter would be attracted to. They fought the entire time, except when they were in bed.

I like the idea of Alpha/Omega relationships, but I can't seem to find a really good book that incorporates this dynamic. *sigh*

I liked Carter. I liked the idea that an Omega could be successful in his career and have balls to stick up for himself. All too often, Omegas are portrayed as doormats, so I'm glad he wasn't.

I LIKE an enemies to lovers book, but eventually the reader must find him/herself LIKING both MCs. I didn't.

This had the potential to BE one of those good books, but it never quite made it.

Cindy says

Mostly loved

So I really loved Carter but I wasn't impressed with Finn. He came off so emotionally stunted. It made sense once his parents came onto the scene, and boy were they weird and they almost seemed senile.

I didn't like how much verbal aggression was going on between Carter and Finn especially then having sexual encounters afterwards, however it did seem to help the aggression, so whatever works I guess. The rollercoaster of a relationship drew me in but also made me cringe at times.

What I did like was when Finn finally accepted everything and worked to keep Carter.

Jenn (not Lily) says

First things first -- Finn is an entitled alpha asshole for much of the book. He does eventually come to his senses and pull his he'd out of his ass, but if you can't wait for that to happen, this is NOT the book for you! All that being said...I did actually enjoy the story. Carter was a bit of a mess on a personal level, although all that and a bag of saline from a professional standpoint (ha ha ha, I'm so funny...) -- it was good to see him figure out what was important to him privately and not just be content with his work-life. I'll have to think about if I'll be reading more of this series...

Denise H. says

*** This is an Omega Mpreg, non-shifter story ! ***

Finn Riley, new CEO of Silver Oak Hospital, is a handsome, lean and strong alpha. Carter Idoni is a specialist, published Obstetrics doctor at the busy hospital. He will continue to fight for his patient's rights and overall patient care. The new "hot" CEO is a money man, bean counter, with, it seems, zero regard for a patient's care. The two men are attracted, but neither wants to be unprofessional or open a harassment lawsuit. They do end up in a one night stand, a broken condom and a pregnancy.

Finn is excited at the prospect, but Carter isn't sure what he thinks. There is the family history of his brother. They are remaining under the radar, when the unthinkable happens. With the big blood loss, Carter almost died. It's devastating, sad, and then both men are grieving, but not together.

We see drama, sadness, and the other plot lines of the audit, etc. Carter's ex is being aggressive and more. It's a soap opera of issues going on, plus the relationship they are hiding is hurting them both. We like our guys, but at times I wanted to slap Finn and his ignorance with relating to other people. We see the pain everyone's in, and we keep hoping for resolve. Lots of intertwining lives, issues, and lack of communications. People need to learn to listen and talk, not avoid each other.

Aiden Bates gives us super hot sex scenes, and deep emotions. We get an HEA and no cliffhanger.

ENJOY !

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Steph ?? says

Not bad.....

Overall, it was a good story. It just felt a bit too long in certain areas throughout the story. Out of the two MC's, Carter's character pulled on my heart strings the most. IMO his character had more depth as well. Finn on the other hand needed a bit more work; like his character didn't feel as complete as Carter. Not to mention his outlandish parents.

In the end both Carter and Finn get there HEA. What I have to mention, because I did enjoy how the author went about it, is how he wrapped up a lot of the side stories pretty nicely. My only two complaints about said wrap up is: Finn's parents weren't mentioned and the fact that it would have been a bit nicer to have more of an update regarding Paul and the kids since they were a big part of the storyline.

Alex says

there is no race in the story, the story unfolds slowly as well as the MC's feelings. Emotionally reading

M60601 says

I think I'd usually give this a 4 after an initial reading. If I gave no acknowledgement to the obvious depth of both the character building and the realistic and valuable outlook on healthcare and miscarriages, this is still a solid 4. Finn, oh how unlikable Finn was for a majority of the book. He was the reason I want to give this 4

stars but know it truly deserves 5.

Like many Aiden Bates novels, this book features an empowered Omega and an Alpha who needs to get his head out of his ass. Carter is the type of character I want to see all the time, male or female. Finn is the type I like to see go through drastic character growth just so he is tolerable. As awful as Finn is, it's that awareness that brings the story to life. Some authors try to justify the type of behavior Finn displays, some try to shrug it off or downplay it, some even glorify it and make it seem reasonable. Aiden Bates let's you know that it's wrong because it is painfully obvious to everyone else in the story. It's realistic (sad to say) and relatable.

The story itself was also written really well. It displayed a level of research not usually seen in M/M or even A/o type novels whether it was related to healthcare, OBGYN practices, hospital management, foster care, social services, and miscarriage. All of it was factual, realistic, and not overwhelmingly technical. Except San Antonio weather was pinned at about 80 F during the summer. It might have been a joke, but Mr. Bates, it was 80 F in Austin during *Christmas* this past year. But it's true, big oil money is a great benefit around here. Can confirm, am a petroleum engineer.

But the most important aspect in the story is the conversation made about healthcare and how it equates to women's healthcare in America. The biggest conflict between Carter and Finn is that Finn wants to make financial decisions that would most likely negatively affect patients and Carter wasn't having any of that, insubordination be damned. This highlights the larger issue of people making decisions about patients without actually considering patient needs or actual medical evidence.

Finn cutting staffing so patients couldn't get medical treatment is something we here in Texas are all too familiar with. Take abortion clinics for instance, or places like Planned Parenthood, they offer necessary healthcare that is often nearly impossible for some women to receive simply because there aren't any locations nearby. How do you prevent a woman from having an abortion? Deny her access to a Doctor to even discuss it. Shame her by forcing her watch sensitive footage of operations. Lie to her with medically inaccurate information. Remind her of the loss of life by forcing her to bury or cremate the clump of cells pulled out of her. Express disgust for the abortion needed to remove the fetus that died during a *miscarriage*.

The story focuses on birthing live babies, Dr. Carter Idoni delivers them. It doesn't mean the weird burdens that Finn tried to put on the OGBYN department weren't just a reminiscent of those struck down as unlawful. \$1000 fee for a necessary c-section operation to cut costs? Another one of those stupid gimmicks done to stop doctors from helping patients. This clinic can't be near a school, these hallways have to be at least these many feet wide, there has to be access to a surgery room or a hospital for the patient to go to afterwards and a doctor with unnecessary qualifications to be on call, and all exams have to be super invasive.

Just the fact that I got so fired up about this story really speaks to how deeply I related to it.

But miscarriage. It's often considered a sad, shameful thing that is never to be spoken about, but most women trying to get pregnant experience it. I really want to lay it out why this novel did so well on this topic, but the book speaks for itself. Just know, Finn was **100% wrong and an asshole** for how he deals with this topic. Carter, however, is a champion, a true feminist/omega hero.

I find Aiden Bates novels difficult to read because they are so relatable. I get fired up about characters who I recognize in real life, I get passionate about the issues I see affecting the world around me, and I wish I could be as amazing as these Omegas are. I might not be there yet, but I'm inspired enough to try.

~~Fawkes, Padfoot, and Prongs~*~* says

DNF @ 60%!! That's it. Enough. I can't. I can't take it anymore >:-o!!! I disliked Finn "on sight" and ... GAHHHH. NO. Just no!!

Well crap! I purchased this and only now realized that it's MPreg >:-o!!! It's my own fault since it's as clear as day in the blurb. **Gahhhhhh! I abhor MPreg; I'm genuinely repulsed by it [that is ... the thought of anatomically/reproductively correct MEN giving birth]. It's like this ... some people adore mushrooms, some people detest them; I am a (figurative) card carrying member of the latter category. So this? I detest!! Just ... UGH!!**

Now, it's important to keep in mind that like anything and everything in life, I am a passionate believer in that everyone should embrace who and what they want in the most positive way possible. I am definitely not shaming the sub-genre. This is just my absolute legitimate right to a sincere opinion, and this review is just how I feel :-|!!

I'm going to read this one and will do my best to dismiss the fact that a man gets pregnant here just because I own the book and I can no longer go to Amazon to refund it :-/. I won't penalize the book for being what it is though, because again, purchasing this was my own doing and I should have read the blurb a little more carefully. I'll be as fair as possible in my rating, but DO keep in mind that my rating WILL be a fair one, so if I didn't like it, it is NOT just because of everything I just mentioned. I'll be reading this with a very special mindset, just this once!!

Marcella says

After the death of his brother, Carter Idonis has dedicated his life to saving people. Dr. Idonis is one of the top obstetricians in his field, specializing in Omega pregnancies. He takes pride in the fact his patients come first, and foremost. So when the hospital he works at is taken over by a larger company who want to make the hospital profitable, Carter finds himself butting heads with the new CEO to ensure patient care is not compromised.

For Finn Riley he knows he has his work cut out for him as the new CEO of Silver Oak Medical Center. He has an instant hate for obstetrician, Dr. Carter Idonis when Dr. Idonis immediately questions his authority at the first staff meeting since the takeover. As an Alpha, he is not used to being questioned, especially by an Omega. Because Dr. Idonis is so well liked and excellent at his job, Finn knows there is no way that he can fire the doctor. So he is forced to work with him.

Dr. Idonis and Finn are constantly in conflict with each other over patient care. They are both strong willed men, who refuse to give a little when it comes to their conflict. However, underneath all that conflict there is a strong attraction between the two of them. They are finding it difficult to fight this attraction, as come to an understanding in order to release some tensions between the two of them.

Once tragedy strikes, Carter and Finn are tested. Can they move past their pain and find there way to each other again, or is it too late?

Carter is not your typical Omega and I love that dynamic when he is confronted the arrogance and icy demeanor of Finn Riley. I loved their chemistry. I could not wait to see what would happen next between

them. Another great read from Aiden Bates. I look forward to the next book in the series.

I voluntarily reviewed an advance copy of this book.

Kelly H. (Maybedog) says

Rating: 3.75 stars

Carter is amazing. I love that he's a hero on multiple levels--including physically--and an omega.

Syracuse has the highest concentration of poverty in the US? Is that fiction for the book only? It's wealthy enough to have a university.

That's different: bio parents of the MC who become good foster parents!

Finn is such a dickwad and doesn't seem to be a very good businessman either. He did no research on anything before flipping out over and over.

I don't get the Doctor Bae reference or meaning.

Hard to believe that was the best sex he'd ever had. It wasn't even slightly hot, just cold and clinical.

Saying children are a sexually transmitted disease is funny.

It's good that there's some discussion of how male pregnancy works.

Wow, blaming the pregnant person (view spoiler). I nearly cried when he (view spoiler).

When they ran into the hospital guy, why didn't that convince his dad he was CEO? He has an expensive house and a country club membership. He's obviously doing okay. Why doesn't he take his parents into his office? Why does he tolerate them at all?

It's actually good for a pregnant person to get regular exercise.

The subjects of his articles are actually believable and really good.

Wow. TB is still a very real and serious problem. He would know that as all hospital employees at any hospital that I've ever heard of have to be tested for TB every year. I was in IT and didn't even work on the hospital campus and was tested (where I found out I actually test positive for TB because I was exposed somewhere so I had to get a chest x-ray. Fortunately it's dormant or dead).

He should cut costs by cutting his own salary at least in half.

I thought obstetrics was a profitable business. If not, why do the hospitals work so hard to get people to go to their facilities to give birth?

I can so relate to Carter. Not about being the great hero or anything, but his loneliness and almost regrets.

I'm not sure how I'm ever going to like Finn. I'm not buying the attraction at all. There's zero chemistry.

Actually, he's right that c-sections are being done more often than needed. Women who've had one are told they can't give birth vaginally which is not true as I know someone who has.

Okay no that's just dumb. I don't buy that Carter would be willing to have sex again with someone so evil he admits to risking lives to get back at him.

Totally inappropriate for Carter to be there for (view spoiler) even if they were openly dating (which they're not). A CEO should be able to (view spoiler) without moral support having to be there at the time.

Finn really doesn't get that he was wrong most of the time and that Carter wasn't jockeying for power but genuinely worries about the decisions.

He could adopt. I think this is hitting me hard because I've had to deal with a lot of these thoughts in the past few years.

Finally it's Carter being petty. (view spoiler)

Awesome the text making it clear that doctors are mandated reporters of child abuse.

So cool to realize that foster care isn't a way to make money, that it often costs more to be foster parents than you get.

The ending was kind of abruptly random after a bunch of telling, telling, telling.

3.75 stars. I would have rated it higher but I never really bought their relationship.

Line says

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Claude says

Did not loved it.

Riley is a douche (seriously i hate him, i don't know how Carter can forgive all the things he did. Really) and Carter is too kind. Just too kind. Don't get me start on Tom. Dude. Douche. Many many unlikeable characters.

J1B says

edit: It kills me that this is not rated higher. I feel this is probably the best omegaverse book I've ever read. I can say for sure that Carter Idoni is the most well developed omega I've ever read about. The best thing is this book is *totally believable*. It progresses exactly like you might expect such a romance would in a world like ours but where some men can get pregnant. It's hard to take a crazy concept like mpreg, normalize into something totally credible, and then package it in a romance that's genuinely worth reading on its own, but this book does exactly that. #TeamIdoni

Talk about a slow burning romance!

The romance here is just about the exact opposite of insta-love, and is totally absolutely in every way believable. From the infrequent trysts that were purely male lust induced events to the Big Surprise that started to bring them together (a bad novel would have used this to bring them to a HEA and left it there) to their predictable parting and the rebuilding process, I was convinced in both motivation and execution every step of the way. 5 stars for relationships built on bedrock!

This takes place in your typical non-shifter alpha/omega designate world, with thankfully very little detail into the exact mechanisms of an omega pregnancy, although since the MC is an omega obstetrician, there is some clinical exposition. The other MC starts as a bit of a one-dimensional penny-pinching manager, leading to some of the more slightly-unbelievable scenes in the novel, specifically the events leading up to the strike. I wasn't a huge fan of Finn until the later chapters, and I felt that some of his character growth must have appeared off the pages since he ended up very differently than he started with little obvious indication of how he got there. But boy howdy did I love Carter right from the beginning! 5 stars for Carter.

Marichus Real says

Finn is a man whose objective is to save money for his company. That is good as long it doesn't affect the patients.

Carter is an obstetrician and the only surgeon with the right certification to perform a C-section on an omega. He doesn't care about the money, just about his patients.

I don't like Finn. He is so deep in saving money he doesn't think, he just makes cuts without thinking of the consequences. I hate when someone goes for a job in a new place and starts changing everything without really knowing how things work. However, knowing his parents, it's really easy to see their doing and how it affects him the lack of trust in him. Poor thing, he is just doing what he has been taught.

I loved Carter. I loved how dedicated he is towards his patients, how he tries to help people in difficulty. He doesn't care about money, he cares about people. When tragedy goes down heavy on him, I felt it deep in my heart. I know that feeling so well that even though a lot of years has passed, I still feel the sorrow, the pain, the desperation, the emptiness, the sadness. It is something I will never forget.

I like Carter parents but I hate Finn's. I like the scenes in the hospital during surgeries. I have always liked medicine so this is a plus in the book.

Aiden Bates did it again; another book difficult to forget. The romance, the hard work, the honesty, the raw emotion, the mystery are some of the ingredients of his books and he is really good using them. I can't wait to read the next one.

I voluntarily reviewed a gifted copy of this book.

Jenny Wood says

OK, so.... this was my first, ever... mpreg.

I will admit, I saw the cover, two hot dudes with a baby and I jumped at it, just skimming the blurb and yes I understand that it says "he got pregnant"... but, blah, I didn't see that part, okay!?

I'm not one for paranormal or shifters or alpha/omega stories. I don't like paranormal aspects at all. It's just not realistic to me....

Now, in saying that... I did quite like this story.

Carter is an OBGYN doctor who specializes in omega pregnancies, I guess that's a thing....anyway, the practice he works for has a whole new CEO along with a new corporation behind it... that's where we meet Finn Riley. He's a jerk. Period. He's selfish and entitled and it took me a long time to like him. Pretty much towards the end, I warmed up to him but... meh, there's a lot to not like about him.

While I think he meant well sometimes, he just didn't know how to not think about himself

He was much like Tom in that way... and lemme tell ya, I did not like TOm... Tom is Carter's ex who also has a husband and 4 kids, but yet he still wants Carter and even has his husband on board with taking him on in their family.

Now, I don't like paranormal junk, that's true... and call me old fashioned or whatever, but I don't get the whole poly thing either. I don't read menage books or triad's. Just not my kinda thing is all. I'm not knocking it, to each their own and all that, but it's just not for me.

In saying that, I was glad that Carter turned them down and I was even more glad that things didn't work out for ol' Tom the way he wanted them to. He deserved every bad thing that came to him and I was glad that we got karmic justice for him.

Overall, like I said, it wasn't a bad story... if you took out all the supernatural parts, which I tried to do... it was engaging and entertaining and I eventually warmed up to Finn and was glad that Carter got all he wanted in life. He truly deserved it.

This is probably the only mpreg book I'll ever again read, so I'm pleased it was this one. Good story, overall. 4 stars from me.
