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Slam Dunk, Vol. 13



Synopsis

He tried to slam her with love, but she dunked his heart. Reads R to L (Japanese Style), for T audiences. Shohoku is down fifteen points against the Kings from Kainan, so whom do they turn to in an effort to get back in the black? Superstar Kaede Rukawa, of course. Rukawa's natural abilities help put some crucial points on the board, and a comeback seems possible, but when Captain Akagi twists his ankle on an opposing player's foot, Shohoku quickly finds itself without one of its biggest offensive and defensive forces. Can Sakuragi step into Akagi's shoes and keep Kainan from running away with the game?

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Customer Reviews

If you love basketball, you will love *Slam Dunk*. The continuing story of a brute named Hanamichi who has his issues finding a girlfriend (or any girl to like him), but has fallen for Haruko Akagi, the sister of Shohoku High's Takenori Akagi, the team captain of the basketball team. But knowing that she loves basketball and likes star player Kaede Rukawa. So, Hanamichi is determined in proving to her that he can excel in basketball but also hopefully winning her heart. But because of Hanamichi's lack of manners and basketball knowledge, he has gone through training to learn the fundamentals and from Team Captain Akagi and others on the team, he has learned to sharpen his offense and defense slowly. But most recently, learning the importance of rebounding but trying his best not to foul out (a major problem that Hanamichi has yet to figure out). Having to learn the discipline of being a master rebounder, now Hanamichi must prove that he

has what it takes to use his height, his strength and rebound skills to fill in for Akagi who has suffered a major sprain. It will be up to Rukawa to make up some ground and put up more points on the board, while the team must do all they can to show they can play offense and defense against Kainan. Can Shohoku make a comeback? Once again, Takehiko Inoue's artwork is simply wonderful. His illustrations have always been a highlight for me and I was always amazed of how he captured movements, the offensive and defensive stances to how the players penetrate the perimeter and score. But what I enjoyed about each volume is the progression of Sakuragi Hanamichi as an important player on the team and how he went from being this brute to an actual team player.

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