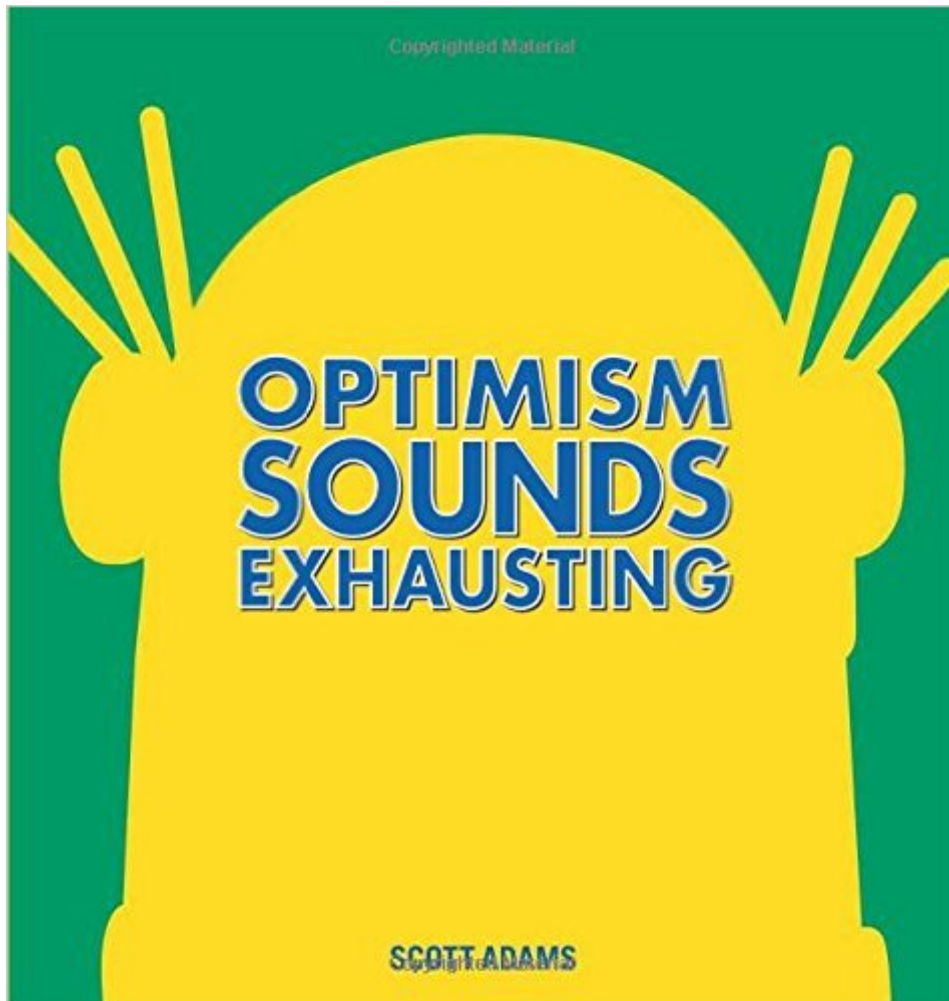


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Customer Reviews

I used to be a big Dilbert fan - and still enjoy reading the comic. Then I stopped reading it for a long while (somewhat coinciding with not getting newspaper delivery), and figured I'd get the latest book since I always get the wall calendars. Can't say I'm a huge fan of the newer style of jokes...while they may be clever in parts, they're not very funny, and an abundance of them have the same thing: Dilbert uses some wordplay to insult his boss or compliment himself. Those used to be clever and funny, and now it seems like they're used over and over as filler for days when Scott Adams can't think of anything better or a longer running story line. Overall, not impressed with this, and if I get more Dilbert books, I'll probably get more from the earlier days rather than current ones.

Let's face it, if your favorite electrical engineer is Dilbert or your favorite programmer is Wally, this is like a textbook to add to your school or work books. The jokes are just as funny and the stories are different. Even if you never bought a Dilbert book, you are not "losing out" on anything by starting here, it will still be enjoyable!

Now an annual book, with 53+ weeks of comics from July 21, 2014 to August 1, 2015, in a hardcover bound book. Published much quicker than prior edition; book was available in early November, 2015. Basically, his 43rd book of the series, but this number is no longer noted on the spine of the book. All depictions are in color. The prior book GO ADD VALUE SOMEPLACE ELSE, was also hardcover, and 53 weeks of comics from July 15, 2013 to July 20, 2014, 42nd in the series.

Nice to have a hard back book in the collection. Wally is my favorite. It's easy for me to appreciate him, since I know a few people like that. I didn't say respect but appreciate him- Scott Adams has his personality down- makes me laugh. Arrived very quickly, perfectly packaged, and I will order from this vendor again.

Scott Adams continues his long-running commentary on the foibles and futility of toiling away in corporate America. Anyone who has to work with and for other humans can probably relate to the trials Dilbert and company continue to battle.

Dilbert funny. Dilbert good. Why the hell can't I just give a star rating and submit? I'm even required to provide a discrete word count before the Submit button activates? I don't care what strangers think about much of anything especially my book choices. If this was a tool review it'd be a different case. Just let me enter stars and submit.

Standard Dilbert. Funny as it gets. Don't know how he does it day after day. The most consistently funny daily since The Far Side.

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