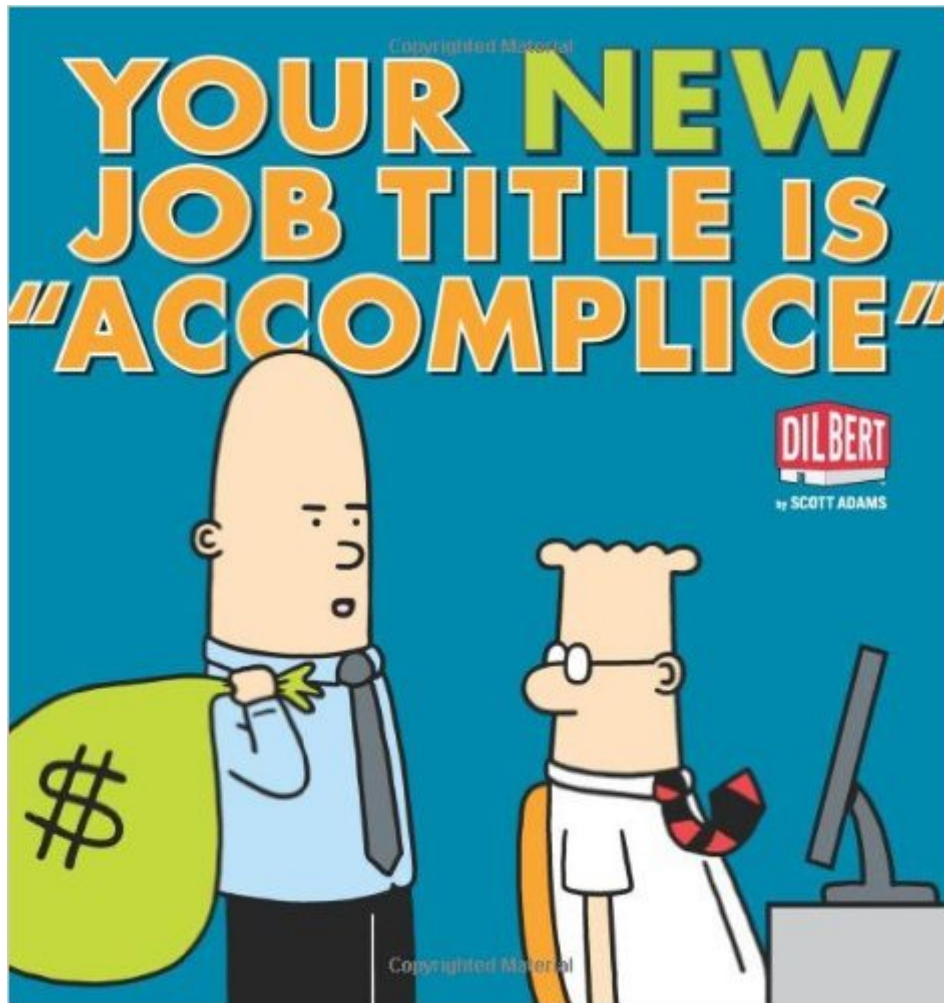


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Your New Job Title Is "Accomplice": A Dilbert Book



Synopsis

Dubbed "the cartoon hero of the workplace" by the San Francisco Examiner, Dilbert is the cubicle-bound star of the most photocopied, pinned-up, downloaded, faxed, and e-mailed comic strip in the world. As fresh a look at the inanity of office life as it brought to the comics pages when it first appeared in 1989, this 40th AMP&A Dilbert collection comically confirms to the working public that we all really know what's going on. Our devices might be more sophisticated, our software and apps might be more plentiful, but when it gets down to interactions between the worker bees and the clueless in-controls, discontent and sarcasm rule, as only Dilbert can proclaim.

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Customer Reviews

My review is not about the content. The content is classic Scott Adams and is bound to entertain anyone working in an office environment. I was, however, dissatisfied with the kindle edition of this book. Each page displays three strips. This is too much content for the kindle (wifi model). I expected the kindle edition of the book to have been authored with "panels" that would display one strip on each page.

You would think after this many books and cartoons about the business world, the pickings would get a little thin. Scott Adams still finds new ways for businesspeople to embarrass themselves and

entertain us. He rings the changes on the main characters' peculiarities, and manages to show them from yet another viewpoint again and again. When he stops coming up with new stuff, I'll stop buying his books. I'm budgeted out for at least two more decades. Keep 'em coming!

I love Dilbert. Even before I worked in a corporate cubicle farm, I loved Dilbert. Now, more than ever, I love Dilbert and see his scenarios played out every day. I don't know how Scott Adams does it, but he keeps cranking out laugh-out-loud Dilbert strips, the highlight of my newspaper reading every day. His new book, *Your New Job Title is "Accomplice,"* finds Dilbert still working with the pointy-haired boss, Dogbert still offering his management advice, and Wally still finding ways to keep his job while not doing anything. Although little seems to change around Dilbert's office, Adams keeps it fresh and hilarious. Any fan of Dilbert will love this new collection. Thanks to NetGalley and the publisher for the complimentary electronic review copy!

I've got collections upon collections of Dilbert books, Scott Adams books and even have seen all the TV show and played some of the old PC games. After all these years, I'll admit I'm pleased with the consistency of these books. This one is no exception, if you like and have read enough of these, the collection is a worthwhile addition. There's some hits, there's some misses but you'll be happy with the collection as Scott Adams still keeps his finger on the pulse of the modern office.

Hadn't seen these before that I can remember. I forget the cost, but it was more than worth it. I tend to forget what I've seen over the years (I've been reading Dilbert for years), so these compilations always seem new. But if I'd seen 'em yesterday, that'd be good, too.

The Kindle version is tough to read, especially on a smaller format like an iPhone. You have to individually click on each strip to blow it up enough to be read. Although I can totally sympathize with the life of an engineer, I probably won't buy another book like this in Kindle format.

Charles Lamb, a 19th century essayist, complained bitterly about the insanity of corporate life & bureaucracy. It hasn't changed in the last 150 years! I've been in meetings where some of the insane stuff listed in this book really happened. One of my old managers had the habit of keeping us all in a staff meeting on a Friday afternoon until after 5:00 PM. His last bit of brainstorming, time wasting, feat was to have us provide raw ideas. He'd start the conversation with the phrase, "Toss Up. ..." ... Some time later in the session as he restated this command, a co-worker stated

soc-co-voco, "I think I will. ...".

Loved this book. I've always loved this comic strip since first seeing it in the paper. I got this for my 1st gen KF during a discount special. The full price of \$7.69 seems reasonable too. This is very well formatted for ease of reading. The Sunday panels are best seen in portrait and the rest in landscape. The best aspect of this collection is getting to read strip after strip because once I start laughing, I can only laugh harder at the next one. I will get more books in the future.

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