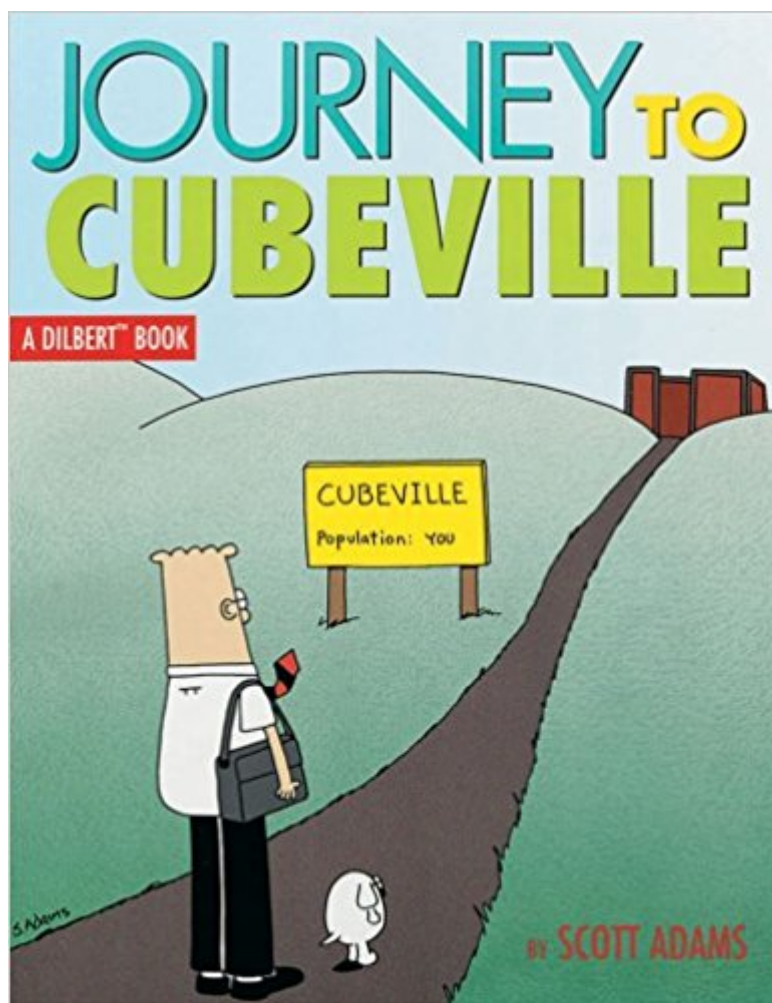


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Synopsis

"Since Adams parted company with Pacific Bell in 1995, the business he has built out of mocking business has turned into the sort of success story that the average cartoon hero could only dream of."--The London Financial Times"Go ahead and cut that Dilbert cartoon. Pin it to the wall of your claustrophobic cubicle. Laugh at it around the water cooler, remarking how similar it is to the incomprehensible memos and ludicrous management strategies at your own company."--The Washington PostDilbert, Dogbert, and the rest of the world's favorite cubicle dwellers are sure to leave you rolling in your workspace with Scott Adams's cartoon collection, Journey to Cubeville. Dilbert creator Scott Adams has something special for everyone who thinks their workplace is a living monument to inefficiency--or, for those who have been led to believe unnecessary work is like popcorn for the soul. Adams lampoons everything in the business world that drives the sane worker into the land of the lunacy: *Network administrators who have the power to paralyze an entire business with a mere keystroke* Accountants who force you to battle ferociously to get reimbursed for a \$2.59 ham sandwich you scarfed while traveling* Managers obsessed with perfect-attendance certificates, dead-end projects, and blocking employees from fun web sites and decent office supplies* Companies spending piles of dough on projects deeply rooted in stupidity, as well as a myriad of stupid consultants

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Customer Reviews

What started as a doodle has turned Scott Adams into a superstar of the cartoon world. Dilbert debuted on the comics page in 1989, while Adams was in the tech department at Pacific Bell. Adams continued to work at Pacific Bell until he was voluntarily downsized in 1995. He has lived in the San Francisco Bay Area since 1979.

Great look at what the business world will offer the graduate as an acceptable work environment. Very funny if it weren't for the fact that it is often too close to truth.

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I bought this book as a present for a secret santa gift and the person loves Dilbert and loves the book.

Really big fan of Dilbert and this book and this book is great! Hope to see many more from Scott Adams.

Just thumbing thru the book already has me laughing out loud. The business plan in disarray... the Family Friendly policy... and my personal favorite - the office thermostat! I wish I had Alice's chutzpah." I wouldn't be freezing to death all day!!!

Journey to Cuberville is a 224-page collection of Scott Adams's hilarious Dilbert cartoons. Dated between 11/1/96 and 1/4/98, these cartoons include all of the normal Dilbert crew: Dilbert, Alice, Wally, Asok, Dogbert, Catbert (a personal favorite), and so forth. The cartoons themselves appear as they did in your favorite newspaper, with the big Sunday ones printed in bright color! Plus, as a bonus, this book includes pop-out finger-puppets, which includes Dilbert, Wally, Alice, Dogbert, Ratbert, the Pointy-Haired-One, and a cubicle. (Dilbert wouldn't be Dilbert without a cubicle!) This book is great, a must-have addition to the library of any Scott Adams fan. And, the finger-puppets make it that much better. This is perhaps the best Dilbert book of them all - buy it!

Dilbert is the perfect hero for the modern office, which consists mostly of cubicles, or cubes as we frequently refer to them. What happens in a cubicle? Oh, you know. The boss comes around and

indicates that he is the great power behind everything, though he actually knows nothing about the product. If anything goes wrong, downsizing of those best suited to fix the problem follows. What of marketing? Well, they are selling a product we have yet to build, for a price we are unable to achieve, with features that marketing neglected to tell engineering about. When all else fails, hire a consultant! But Dilbert also has to face things like synergies. What are synergies? Ah, well, Dilbert can tell you that when you hear a cliché word like synergies, down-sizing is sure to follow in Cuberville, along with additional doses of cluelessness. Any Dilbert book is perfect for a modern office worker, especially if they are in engineering, as Dilbert is. This collection of cartoons published from 9/1/96 to 1/18/98 are sure to give you more than a few chuckles as you recognize behaviors from an office you once worked in, or, if you are unfortunate, an office you are currently working in. At least you get gain some perspective and humor from your misery! Enjoy!

Along with the usual Adams view on mini-cubes, clueless bosses, evil HR, and consultants, the reader gets new insights into the latest corporate fads such as "open-book management". It seemed to me to have a greater emphasis on Wally than in the past strips. Wally's personality and sarcasm is beginning to evolve into something more textured than before. At any rate, he's getting better punch lines. I think Wally is maturing. If you liked Dilbert before, you'll love this installment too. Be prepared to laugh out loud. .

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