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# Rick And Morty Volume 4



## Synopsis

The hit comic book series based on Dan Harmon and Justin Roiland's hilarious [adult swim] animated show RICK & MORTY continues! Catch up on the adventures of degenerate genius Rick Sanchez and his bumbling grandson Morty as they explore the outer reaches of time, space, and morality. This volume features Eisner award nominated writer Kyle Starks (Sexcastle) in collaboration with series artist CJ Cannon in a three-issue story of interplanetary drug rings and star-traveling pickup artists. Also included is "Rick Burn, Dude," drawn by artist Marc Ellerby, in which Rick and Morty take a germaphobic planet by storm, a totally swole one-shot drawn by Kyle Starks, and hilarious backup comics about the whole family!

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## Customer Reviews

A bit more of a clear, continuous arc through the issues of this volume. Although, it feels a bit less meaningful than previous collections--only slightly so. There are great jokes, visual gags, adventure, and grim existential observations that provoke defensive laughter. So still a great supplement to the show

Of the 4, this is my least favorite, but it's still amazing. :)

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Maybe not quite as awesome as the earlier volumes. But still good.

Mediocre when compared to volume 1 and 2.

Nice..

This is the fourth volume in the Rick & Morty series. It's a comic book version of the Adult Swim animated series. Now, I'm a casual viewer of that show, but picked this up as something of a lark. I got a kick out of it. Serious fans argue about whether this series is as good as the show. (The general consensus seems to be "not quite".) There is less disagreement about whether it at least captures the overall feel of the show. (There, the consensus seems to be "yeah, pretty much".) I don't really have a horse in that race, so the following is intended more for newbies like me. Rick is the genius scientist with a crusty exterior that hides a heart of stone. He is deadpan funny in a burnt out, sarcastic and refreshingly sour way. He's edgy, grumpy, and often hilariously on point. Morty is his grandson, his reluctant assistant, his foil and his conscience. Every now and then he lands a zinger that brings Rick up short, and it is partly that constantly shifting double act that gives the series its edge. There are other family members and so on, but they are mostly bit players. The stars are, as the title declares, Rick and Morty. The plots are nutty professor sci-fi, but peppered with Rick's anti-social and sometimes criminal schemes. Basically, there are three big arcs, a one-shot, and some bonus shorts. Sometimes our guys win and sometimes they lose; sometimes they learn a lesson and sometimes they don't. For any particular episode you don't know if crime is going to pay or not. But none of that matters very much because all of the fun is just in watching our two heroes meander from point A to point B, wherever they may be. I've generally been disappointed by the book spinoffs of animated comedy shows. They usually get the characters' drawn right, (I mean they are drawn in the shows), but they rarely get the spirit of the shows or the humor or the timing. Indeed, if you don't know the show you can go through an entire comic and just wonder what all the fuss was about. (This goes for YouTube sensation spin-offs, too.) Well, this one was different. It's funny and engaging and entertaining on its own. For that reason alone this is a nice newbie find and I'm glad I took a chance. (Please note that I received a free advance will-self-destruct-in-x-days Adobe Digital copy of this book without a review requirement, or any influence regarding review content should I choose to post a review. Apart from that I have no connection at all to either the author or the publisher of this book.)

I really like the stories in this volume. Summer, dimension C-137 Summer, shows off her kind yet badass side when she goes on some little adventures with our walking Doctor Who reference - Peacock Jones. And I love how she handles herself when Jones shows his true feathers. This is the volume that has Roadhog and Junkrat look-alikes in the background and I was just so very happy to finally see it in person. I especially loved the Breaking Bad reference in the cover art for the third part of the book, it's a much lighter reference but still enjoyable. There's more shorter story arcs in this one and while most of them are just funny and entertaining little reads, there are a few that show Rick's even less likable side. Each story is illustrated by a different artist and I'm very happy with that, so that we don't get a sudden art style shift right in the middle of a story. I love all the different styles, and I'm actually excited to see how new artists will depict our idiot duo in the future.

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