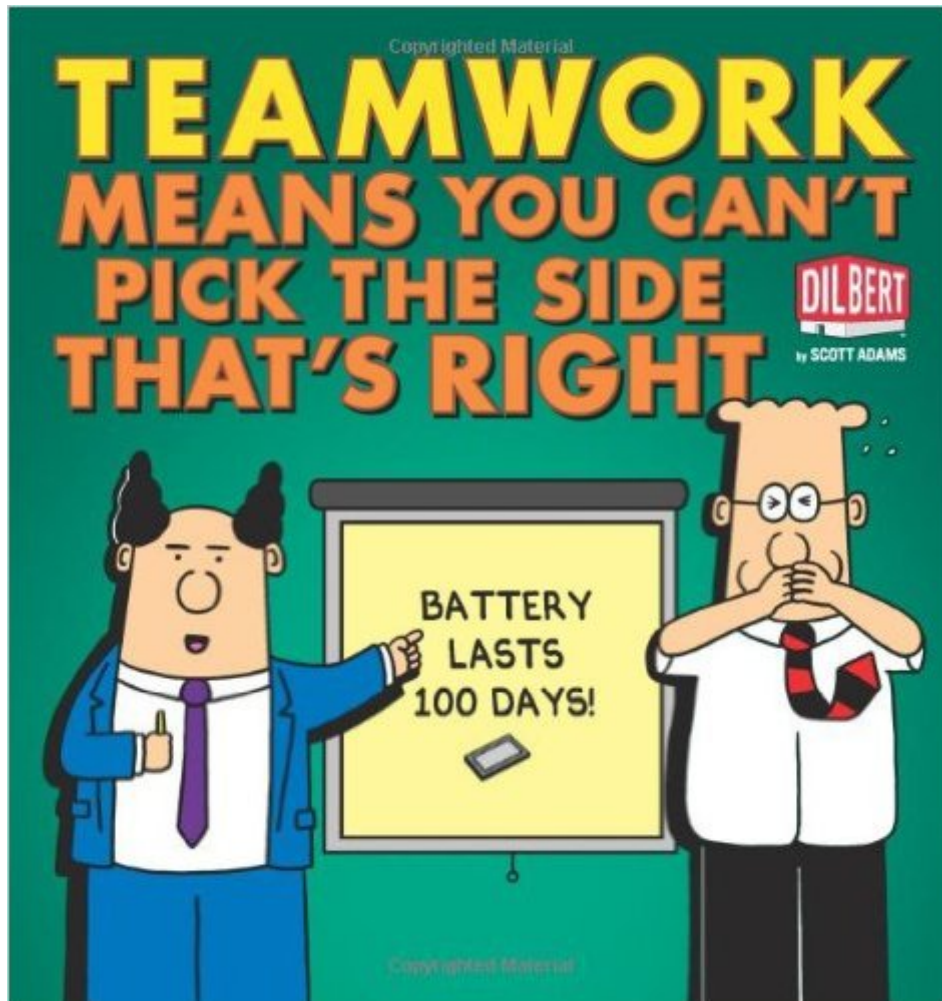


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Synopsis

AMP–çs Dilbert calendars are the best-selling calendars in the world, with sales over 400,000 every year. Pointless projects, endless meetings, and random downsizing make up the Dilbert world. He's the icon of millions of corporate workers, the most popular cubicle dweller on this planet. He spends his days in endless meetings with incompetent supervisors, performing perfunctory tasks mixed with the occasional team-building, brainstorming, or management fad-of-the-day session. He has entertained us for more than two decades: He's Dilbert. Created in 1989 by Adams, in his own cubicle as a doodle distraction, Dilbert has found a home in the workplace, this generation's home away from home. Adams amuses readers with his portrayal of the absurdities of this environment with unfailing accuracy and precision. As readers of more than 2,000 newspapers, millions of books, and the newly revamped Dilbert.com site know, the familiar mouthless character with the upturned tie, his dog, Dogbert, the pointy-haired Boss, over-achieving Alice and underachieving Wally, Human Resources director Catbert, depict a world that's all too easy to recognize, complete with shrinking cubicles, clueless co-workers, focus groups and ill-conceived management concepts. In this all-new chronological collection, Adams further exploits the fodder of workaday life, making even the most cynical cubicle dweller laugh at our shared, absurd work lives.

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TEAMWORK MEANS YOU CAN'T PICK THE SIDE THAT'S RIGHT is a collection of "Dilbert" comic

strips from February 13, 2011 to November 20, 2011. All of the strips are in color. Dilbert continues to pass his life away working as an engineer for the company that he hates and goes on a couple of dates that turn out horribly because of something he says. Wally continues to avoid doing any actual work and Asok is continually horrified at his situation. This collection contains the Sunday strip where Wally illustrates to Asok how his work ethic is like that of Buddha. Also included in this collection is the story arc where the Pointy-Haired Boss dies from information overload and Alice has his body stuffed and turns his body into a hand puppet. With the boss as just a puppet, the engineering department actually starts to get things accomplished. Even though the story refers to itself towards the end as a "poorly written story arc," it's actually a very good one. Adams keeps bringing the Pointy-Haired Boss after some hilarious story arcs. I think it would be interesting to see the Pointy-Haired Boss disappear for a while and have the engineering department get a completely new boss. That would really shake things up.

The pictures are so small I have to use a magnifying glass to read the cartoons. I love Dilbert, but this book is not worth it in the Kindle Fire edition.

There are a few good ones in here, but since they're so small they can't be read without a microscope you might miss them. it says the average read time is 30 minutes, but having to double tap to blow up each strip individually and double tap to reduce it again it's taking me a while of aggravation

An excellent addition to the books about Dilbert. This book brought much entertainment to my friend for whom it was a Christmas gift. He had to read it Christmas day almost immediately after opening his gift.

Okay, these are chronological strips, not ones about a common subject. That's a good thing because you're not paying for strips you'll read/have read in other books. Dilbert is very funny. Now to the important part. Why on earth would you ask people to write reviews on a e-reader? It's time consuming and painful. Here's an idea : Let people rate the book on their e-reader than finish the review on something with a keyboard. The review wouldn't get posted until it was finished. You're welcome.

Having worked in engineering firms, I recognize the antics described and they make me laugh. It

was fun to read. And for anyone who works in "cubicles" it should bring back memories. Scott has a way of doing that in his books. HERB

My husband is a super Dilbert fan and dresses as he each Halloween. He enjoys the quips and illustrations in the Dilbert day by day desk calendar, and knew he would enjoy this Teamwork book. And he does!!! The humor is fairly dry and will be mostly enjoyed (and understood) if a reader is literate in Dilbert. He likes it... He enjoys it... I am happy he's happy. thanks

Scott Adams delivers more fun between the pages. I work at a large firm and it's almost like he has spies that sit in the cube next to me. A good chuckle as always with several comics that make me laugh out loud...

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