

Funny Simpsons

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Homer's Odyssey Four Finger Discount, 2017-11-02 Remember when The Simpsons was the funniest show on television? The Simpsons is the longest running comedy in history. Gracing our screens since 1989, with over 600 episodes, the show is a cultural phenomenon. Whilst it is still drawing huge ratings numbers, there is no argument that during the 90s the show was at its zenith. No other comedy has had as big an impact on society. The Simpsons has influenced the way we communicate with each other. Niche quotes and references have become the secret handshake of millions around the world. In the course of this book, we remember the iconic characters – Hank Scorpio and Lionel Hutz, Rex Banner and Frank Grimes – and we dissect seminal episodes such as Cape Feare, Marge Vs the Monorail and Who Shot Mr. Burns. From celebrity cameos to musical moments, from hidden jokes to insane trivia, this is the essential companion to golden age of The Simpsons. Homer's Odyssey is a hilarious, intelligent and in-depth analysis of the greatest show on earth. So grab yourself a Flaming Moe, settle in to your groove on the couch, and enjoy our guide to your favourite yellow family.

Springfield Confidential Mike Reiss, Mathew Klickstein, 2018-06-12 Semi-Finalist for the 2019 James Thurber Award * One of Vulture's Top-10 Comedy Books of 2018 * A Must pick by Entertainment Weekly * An A.V. Club Best Books selection * A New and Noteworthy selection by USA Today In celebration of The Simpsons thirtieth anniversary, the show's longest-serving writer and producer offers a humorous look at the writing and making of the legendary Fox series that has become one of the most revered artistic achievements in television history. Four-time Emmy winner Mike Reiss—who has worked on The Simpsons continuously since episode one in 1989—shares stories, scandals, and gossip about working with America's most iconic cartoon family ever. Reiss explains how the episodes are created, and provides an inside look at the show's writers, animators, actors and celebrity guests. He answers a range of questions from Simpsons fans and die-hards, and reminisces about the making of perennially favorite episodes. In his freewheeling, irreverent comic style, Reiss reflects on his lifetime inside The Simpsons—a personal highlights reel of his achievements, observations, and favorite stories. Springfield Confidential exposes why Matt Groening decided to make all of the characters yellow; dishes on what it's like to be crammed in a room full of funny writers sixty hours a week; and tells what Reiss learned after traveling to seventy-one countries where The Simpsons is watched (ironic note: there's no electricity in many of these places); and even reveals where Springfield is located! He features unique interviews with Judd Apatow, who also provided the foreword, and Conan O'Brien, as well as with Simpsons legends Al Jean, Nancy Cartwright, Dan Castellaneta, and more. Like Cary Elwes' As You Wish, Jennifer Keishin Armstrong's Seinfeldia, and Chris Smith's The Daily Show: An Oral History, Springfield Confidential is a funny, informational, and exclusive look at one of the most beloved programs in all of television land.

Planet Simpson Chris Turner, 2010-05-28 A smart, accessible and funny cultural analysis of The Simpsons, its inside stories and the world it reflects. From Bart Simpson to Monty Burns, the Internet boom to the slow drowning of Tuvalu, Planet Simpson explores how one of the most popular shows in television history has changed the way we look at our bewildering times. Award-winning journalist Chris Turner delves into the most esoteric of Simpsons fansites and on-line subcultures, the show's inside jokes, its sharpest parodies and its ongoing love-hate relationship with celebrity to reveal a rarity of literary accomplishment and pop-cultural import — something never before achieved by a cartoon. Complementing its satirical brilliance, The Simpsons boasts a beloved cast of characters, examined here in playful and scrupulous detail: Homer, selfish, tyrannical and not too bright, but always contentedly beholden to his family; Bart, pre-teen nihilist and punk icon; Lisa, junior feminist crusader; and Marge, archetypical middle-American mother,

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Bartman Matt Groening, 1995-10-27 What's more exciting than a new episode of The Itchy and Scratchy Show and more valuable than compromising photos of Principal Skinner? Why, it's Bartman™: The Best of the Best! America's most popular cartoon family jumps from the small screen to the big, full-color pages of Matt Groening's first-ever collection of the wildly successful Bartman™ comic series. With the help of his trusted sidekick Milhouse, Bart Bartman Simpson, archenemy of evil, battles the likes of The Penalizer, the sinister Canker and outerspace aliens as he protects the good citizens of Springfield. Follow Bartman on the adventures of a lifetime!

The Simpsons and Their Mathematical Secrets Simon Singh, 2013-10-29 You may have watched hundreds of episodes of The Simpsons (and its sister show Futurama) without ever realising that they contain enough maths to form an entire university course. In The Simpsons and Their Mathematical Secrets, Simon Singh explains how the brilliant writers, some of the mathematicians, have smuggled in mathematical jokes throughout the cartoon's twenty-five year history, exploring everything from Mersenne primes, from Euler's equation to the unsolved riddle of P vs. NP, from perfect numbers to narcissistic numbers, and much more. With wit, clarity and a true fan's zeal, Singh analyses such memorable episodes as 'Bart the Genius' and 'Homer3' to offer an entirely new insight into the most successful show in television history.

The Little Guide to The Simpsons Orange Hippo!, 2023-08-08 The Simpsons, Matt Groening's animated sitcom, is arguably the greatest show in TV history. To its critics, the dysfunctional family embodies the decline of wholesome values. To its fans, the show provides a window into America's soul, with each new season seeing the Simpsons spiral into ever-increasing levels of craziness, reflecting the nation's blurring of parody with reality. For more than 30 years, and across nearly 750 episodes, an entire generation has been shaped by some of the most influential and memorable characters on TV: Homer, the classic, middle-class anti-hero; Bart, the lovable brat eternally trapped inside the body of a 10-year-old who questions everything; Lisa, talented and gifted, the voice of reason prepared to stand up and make herself heard; and Marg, overworked and underappreciated, with endless amounts of forgiveness for Homer. It may only be a cartoon on the surface, but The Simpsons resonates with viewers on a much deeper level. Offering charm, humor, and life lessons, it's perfect TV that has stood the test of time. Son, if you really want something in this life, you have to work for it. Now quiet! They're about to announce the lottery numbers. Homer Simpson In 1998, the 10 year-old Bart Simpson was named as one of the 'Most Influential People Of The Century' by TIME Magazine.

The Unofficial Simpsons Cookbook Laurel Randolph, 2021-08-03 Turn your favorite cartoon food into reality with these 70 recipes straight from the best comedy show on TV—The Simpsons. Everyone knows and loves The Simpsons. Now you can make the food you've seen in the show for thirty-one seasons right in the comfort of your own home faster than you can say, "Mmm...Donuts." Over the years, Simpsons episodes have featured, and sometimes revolved, around countless food items. Thanks to Homer Simpson's unending appetite and a writers' room full of food lovers, the show has a long list of truly iconic dishes. From Chief Wiggum's Chili to the Flaming Moe (a.k.a. Flaming Homer) to Super Squishees to Krusty Burgers, you'll find all those recipes and more in The Unofficial Simpsons Cookbook. Featuring 70 recipes that include many of the most classic Simpsons dishes, this cookbook includes easy-to-follow instructions for chefs of all ages and levels. Finally, you can make all your favorite meals straight from Marge's kitchen in no time!

The Simpsons One Step Beyond Forever! Matt Groening, 2005 The long-awaited fourth official episode guide - more cover-to-cover full-colour facts, figures and fun from the world's most popular TV series. This is the follow-up to the best-selling episode guides The Simpsons: A Complete Guide to our Favourite Family, The Simpsons Forever and The Simpsons Beyond Forever. With the Simpsons drawing massive audiences, on Sky and Channel Four, America's favourite yellow family continue to prove they have captured the hearts of adults and children alike. This guide is packed full of information on the superstars of the show, and everything you may have missed while glued to the most recent seasons' episodes. Complete with plot synopses, quotes, new characters (including one Tony Blair!), and addenda to all the lists from the first three volumes, this new guide offers an exhaustively funny look at The Simpsons for the most detail-oriented fan, the casual viewer, and everyone in between.

Simpsons Comics Matt Groening, 2008-03 Bart learns that while fat children are funny, becoming fat isn't; in 'Grrrl-Whirl', Bart's assault on girl power is undermined when he falls in love, and in 'Close Encounters of the Nerd Kind', evil space aliens Kang and Kodos get a surprise when they first kidnap Earth's greatest nerd - Bart's sister, Lisa - and get more than they bargained for!

The Simpsons Forever! Matt Groening, 1999-11-03 Picking up where The Simpsons: A Complete Guide to our Favorite Family left off, The Simpsons Forever! brings all the history, tidbits, and cold hard facts on every episode from the past two years, and much, much more. Fans will find the highlights of all the shows from seasons nine and ten, plus eyeball-busting two-page spreads for special episodes (like the annual Halloween show). Heavily packed into these pages are updated favourites like Best Homerisms, Famous Chalkboard Sayings, All-New Simpsons Singalong Lyrics, Couch Gags, and classic screen images. And, yes - it's all cross-referenced! The ultimate celebration of America's Favorite - and longest running - cartoon family, The Simpsons Forever! is a must!

TV (The Book) Alan Sepinwall, Matt Zoller Seitz, 2016-09-06 Is The Wire better than Breaking Bad? Is Cheers better than Seinfeld? What's the best high school show ever made? Why did Moonlighting really fall apart? Was the Arrested Development Netflix season brilliant or terrible? For twenty years-since they shared a TV column at Tony Soprano's hometown newspaper-critics Alan Sepinwall and Matt Zoller Seitz have been debating these questions and many more, but it all ultimately boils down to this: What's the greatest TV show ever? That debate reaches an epic conclusion in TV (THE BOOK). Sepinwall and Seitz have identified and ranked the 100 greatest scripted shows in American TV history. Using a complex, obsessively all-encompassing scoring system, they've created a Pantheon of top TV shows, each accompanied by essays delving into what made these shows great. From vintage classics like The Twilight Zone and I Love Lucy to modern masterpieces like Mad Men and Friday Night Lights, from huge hits like

All in the Family and ER to short-lived favorites like Firefly and Freaks and Geeks, TV (THE BOOK) will bring the triumphs of the small screen together in one amazing compendium. Sepinwall and Seitz's argument has ended. Now it's time for yours to begin!

100 Things The Simpsons Fans Should Know & Do Before They Die Allie Goertz, Julia Prescott, Bill Oakley, Josh Weinstein, 2018-09-18 Most fans of The Simpsons have watched Homer don his blue pants on TV, on the big screen, and in 3D. But only real fans recall the Eastern European equivalent of The Itchy & Scratchy Show, know the name of Apu's submission to the Springfield Film Festival, and have road tripped to the World's Fair in Knoxville. 100 Things The Simpsons Fans Should Know & Do Before They Die is the ultimate resource for true fans, whether you read at a Ralph Wiggum or Lisa Simpson level. Allie Goertz and Julia Prescott have collected every essential piece of Simpsons knowledge and trivia, as well as must-do activities, and rank them all from 1 to 100, providing an entertaining and easy-to-follow checklist as you progress on your way to fan superstardom.

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Funny You Should Say That Andrew Martin, 2007-08-28 A fool and his words are soon parted, wrote William Shenstone in 1764; one might add that A wit and his words are rarely collected. Here is the antidote: a dazzling survey of the funniest remarks, quips and observations from Ancient Rome, the Bible and Chaucer right up to The Simpsons and The Office. More than 5,000 of the very funniest remarks to have appeared on paper since, well, paper was invented. The lines we all wish we could have said are arranged thematically and cover all aspects of life: from the world we inhabit to the things we eat, smoke and drink; from the way we move around to what and how we learn oh, and the pointlessness of football. Within each theme, the quotations are placed chronologically

providing a real sense of the development of thoughts about each subject as well as seeing how jokes evolve over the years and, in some cases, who borrowed from whom.-- Publisher's website.

Simpsons Comics Hit the Road! Matt Groening, 2009 The Simpsons, the world's favourite dysfunctional family unit, return for more satirical suburban shenanigans! In 'All Fired Up', Homer, Sideshow Mel and others recount how they lost their jobs under hilarious circumstances; Lisa is dismayed by everyone's apathy towards reading in 'Lisa Simpson's Book Club'; Flanders and Homer's lives switch places in 'Ned the Simpson'; Homer lives his dream when he lands a job at Lard Lad Donuts; and Principal Skinner learns with great power comes responsibilities in 'The Principle of the Thing'. Featuring many more hilarious stories, and all the classic Simpsons characters you've grown to love, these latest exploits from Springfield will have you rolling in the aisles!

Radioactive Man Matt Groening, 2012-07-17 Born in the Plutonium Age of Comics, Radioactive Man has delighted comic aficionados with its savvy satire and pointed parodies of the last sixty years of comic book history. Ever since his historic comic book debut in 1952 (in The Simpsons universe), Radioactive Man (otherwise known as layabout playboy Claude Kane III) and his faithful sidekick Fallout Boy (aka former juvenile delinquent Rod Runtledge) have been making Zenith City safe from insidious evildoers such as Dr. Crab, Magmo the Lava Man, Hypno-Head, Larva Girl, Larceny Lass, and Richard Milhous Nixon—to name but a few. On a grander scale, Radioactive Man often battles evil across the universe, and even between dimensions, in the ranks of the Superior Squad, a super team of metahumans that includes Captain Squid, Bug Boy, Plasmo the Mystic, Lure Lass, Weasel Woman, and Brave Heart! For decades, fans have been clamoring for a deluxe collection of Radioactive Man tales. Now, at last, the Atomic Avenger receives the treatment he deserves in this comprehensive and historic archival edition of his greatest adventures!

Simpsons Comics Extravaganza Matt Groening, 2006 Welcome to the remarkable first four issues of Simpsons Comics, brought to you by Otter Press. Includes the stories: The amazing colossal Homer; The collector; Cool hand Bart; My sister, my homewrecker; The Springfield puma; Krusty, agent of K.L.O.W.N.; It's in the cards; The gnarly adventures of Busman.

Simpsons Comics Royale Matt Groening, 2001 Graphic Novel. Brought out to celebrate the publications of the 50th Simpsons Comic. Contains the best of the first 49 issues, as well as the entire 50th edition. The book also contains the best comic book covers.

Watching with The Simpsons Jonathan Gray, 2012-10-12 Using our favourite Springfield family as a case study, *Watching with The Simpsons* examines the textual and social role of parody in offering critical commentary on other television programs and genres. Jonathan Gray brings together textual theory, discussions of television and the public sphere, and ideas of parody and comedy. Including primary audience research, it focuses on how The Simpsons has been able to talk back to three of television's key genres - the sitcom, adverts and the news - and on how it holds the potential to short-circuit these genre's meanings, power, and effects by provoking reinterpretations and offering more media literate recontextualizations. Examining television and media studies theory, the text of The Simpsons, and the show's audience, Gray attempts to fully situate the show's parody and humour within the lived realities of its audiences. In doing so, he further explores the possibilities for popular entertainment television to discuss issues of political and social importance. A must read for any student of media studies.

The Simpsons and Philosophy William Irwin, Mark T. Conard, Aeon J. Skoble, 2001 Here we can find out about irony and the meaning of life, the politics of the nuclear family, Marxism in Springfield, the elusiveness of happiness, popular parody as a form of tribute, and why we need animated TV shows. As if all that weren't enough, this book actually

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