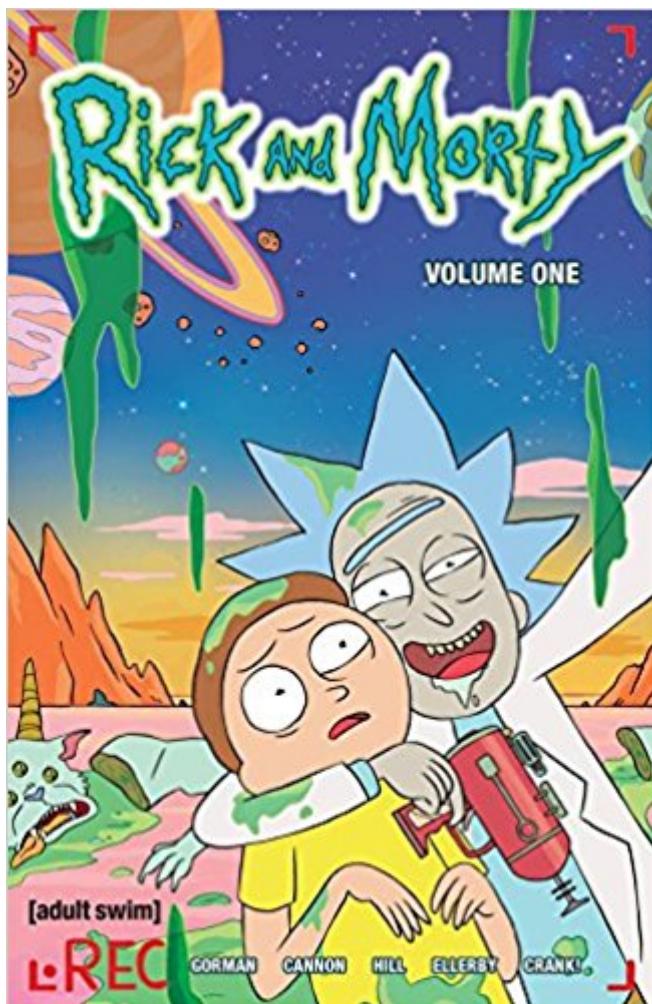


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Rick And Morty Volume 1 (Rick & Morty Tp)



Synopsis

"Rick and Morty is fun and hilarious and all those things that you really want from a comic..." - Newsarama The hit comic book series based on Dan Harmon and Justin Roiland's hilarious [adult swim] animated show RICK & MORTY is now available in its first collection! Join the excitement as depraved genius Rick Sanchez embarks on insane adventures with his awkward grandson Morty across the universe and across time. Caught in the crossfire are his teenage granddaughter Summer, his veterinary surgeon daughter Beth, and his hapless son-in-law Jerry. This collection features the first five issues of the comic book series, including ""The Wubba Lubba Dub Dub of Wall Street," "Mort-Balls!" and more, along with hilarious mini-comics showcasing the whole family.

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Customer Reviews

LIBRARY JOURNAL-Aside from the normal difficulties inherent in being young, such as school and the trials and tribulations of parents, siblings, and friends, Morty also has to deal with his grandfather Rick, a cracked scientific genius with authority issues. Under Rick's belch-fueled tutelage, the daringly duplicitous duo embark on various outrageous adventures, including making a fortune in the stock market by manipulating multiple universes to ensure maximum profit, getting arrested by time police and sent to a death-maze of Rick's design, and experiencing a haunted campground in the land of dreams. Rick's crazy ideas keep them one step ahead of the problems he instigates, while Morty tries to maintain a level head and survive. Verdict Based on Dan Harmon and Justin Roiland's (adult swim) animated cartoon, Rick and Morty walks a shredding tightrope among

slapstick, pathos, and hilarity, with unexpected twists and a healthy sprinkle of nutty sf concepts thrown in for good measure. The anthology nature of the stories means some pieces are stronger than others, but all are imaginative and will appeal to fans of weird sf humor that borders on the psychedelic. Fans of the original series will see new takes on their favorite characters.-Douglas Rednour, Georgia State Univ. Libs., AtlantaBOOKLIST-Rick and Morty, the unlikely pair at the heart of the hit Adult Swim cartoon, happily bring their signature blend of brainy sci-fi and surreal, warped mayhem to print. When dissolute genius Rick builds a device to predict the future of the stock market, he and his bumbling teenage grandson, Morty, hit the big time. But time cops catch on to their scheme, and they're sentenced to prison in a torturous labyrinth. That's a tidy metaphor for most Rick and Morty plots, since Rick has his fingers in just about every parallel universe, so moments of sentimentality can easily turn on a dime with an interdimensional leap (and a knowing wink to the reader), hurtling hapless Morty in myriad disorienting directions. Though readers unfamiliar with the show might be thrown off by the idiosyncratic speech style, it's a pitch-perfect replica of the voice actors' performances, and the artwork, full of exaggerated cartoon shapes and grotesque creatures, expertly mimics the animation. With intelligent plots and lowbrow jokes aplenty, this is tailor-made for older teens.

Let's face it: a lot of hit animated shows get a comic book version. This one is pretty much par for the course. It's sort of like the TV show. Just so long as you don't look or think too deeply.Rick and Morty - the show - is currently my absolute favorite thing on TV. It's smart, it deals almost effortlessly with some of the great ultimate questions of literary fiction, and it's rolling in the aisles funny.This book... is the "Uncle Steve" version of Rick and Morty (you'll get that reference if you've seen season two, episode four of the show). The deeper layers of meaning aren't quite there, and when this book does try to put them in, to be honest it just feels like they're painting by numbers. Zac Gorman, who gets the writing credits on this one, isn't quite up to the standard of the people who did the writing for the show. As a result, this whole thing has a definite "B" feel to it.Now, don't get me wrong: A "B" isn't bad. This book made me laugh. Often. If you expect no more from it than that, I think you'll enjoy it. Just don't let it infest your brain, okay?It is a definite notch down from what we get on TV.Theo.

Can't wait for the next volume it's so well done I can practically hear the characters voices when reading it

The comics are as funny and witty as the show. I love it. I purchased Volume 2 as well.

Glad I picked this up, funny and delightfull. Cant wait to purchase the other 2 volumes.

Gave as gift and he love it.

Got it for my boyfriend, he loved it. It's a great filler while we're waiting for the next season!

it's exactly as good as it should be.

This is so true to the TV show. It's awesome. LARGE RICK hahaha naw I'm kidding Rick doesn't change size in this one. See you next week, folks.

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