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"Found myself laughing out loud."  
-Mel Brooks

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**David Minkoff : Oy!: The Ultimate Book of Jewish Jokes** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Oy!: The Ultimate Book of Jewish Jokes:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not really Jewish jokesBy Frugal ShopperThese are mostly jokes for the general population. They really aren't Jewish jokes. What makes them 'sort of' Jewish is that the characters in the jokes have Jewish names.The following is what I would call a JEWISH joke...A Rabbi is given an assignment on the 'shabby' side of town. But the Temple is infested with mice. So the Rabbi asks an older/wiser Rabbi what he should

do. The older/wiser Rabbi says: Find tiny Yalmakas and put them on the mice. Then Bar Mitzvah them, and you'll never see them in the Temple again. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fun Jokes By -TMcN- This is a book of Jewish jokes, organized by general topic (e.g. Money, Marriage, Religion.) My wife (Jewish) enjoys most of the jokes in this book. But there are some repetitions - same joke with a few changed names in different sections - and a lot of jokes that are clearly not Jewish. In some cases, because we know the joke well. But in other cases because that's not Jewish behavior. Some of them are obviously Irish-Catholic jokes with some name and title (Priest becomes Rabbi) changes. Other than those, a really good joke book. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Funny, they don't look Jewish By Bing Smith Mostly, these are not "Jewish" jokes; they are merely jokes which have been around forever, only now they have characters with Jewish names. For example, "Two guys walk into a bar. . . ," becomes "Moshe and Abraham walk into a bar. . ." Blonde jokes feature a "Rifka" or a "Sadie." Instead of the old man telling a priest about his sexual peccadilloes, he tells a rabbi. Mel Brooks found himself laughing out loud at this stuff? I find laughable the idea that Mr. Brooks would be amused by any of it.

Hanukah Quizzes Matzo Ball Humor A Real Kosher Treat! From rabbis to relationships, latkes to lawyers, and marriages to miracles, here is a feast of more than a thousand old and new Jewish jokes and witty anecdotes---and you don't have to be Jewish to enjoy them! David Minkoff's website has attracted attention and contributions from around the world. Containing jokes to tell children, a compatibility test for couples, and humorous quips for special occasions, his book is a truly unique collection. "This clever kosher compilation generates giggles galore." ---Publishers Weekly "Terrific and addicting . . . guaranteed to make you laugh." ---The Reporter (New York)

From Publishers Weekly Minkoff began collecting jokes almost 50 years ago when he was 13. Six years ago, he launched his U.K.-based Web site [awordinyoureye.com](http://awordinyoureye.com) as "a repository for my vast collection of Jewish jokes." When Minkoff's jocularly brought popularity, his avocation turned into "a full-time job which required a lot of maintenance." With the site mushrooming to more than 1,760 jokes, it became the main source for this comprehensive collection, first published in London last year by Robson/Chrysalis. These Jewish japes and jests run the gamut from deft definitions, one-off one-liners, pithy puns, quizzes and ribald riddles to satirical songs and full-page humorous stories. Fresh, familiar or unfamiliar, all the jokes have been rewritten by Minkoff into his own style, and he has grouped gags thematically into various categories and subcategories. Spanning birth to death, the 86 topics feature more than 1,000 jokes: On circumcision: " 'It won't be long now,' said the rabbi as he circumcised the little boy." Marriage: "Q: Why are many Jewish girls still single these days? A: They have not yet met Dr. Right." Jewish telegram: "Begin worrying. Details to follow." On the 23rd Psalm for Jewish princesses: "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. He leadeth me into Bloomingdale's." The lack of cartoons may disappoint some readers, but even they will find that this clever kosher compilation generates giggles galore. (Aug. 22) Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. About the Author David Minkoff has always been a great collector of jokes. His other passion is his Israeli dance class, which he has been attending for over fourteen years. He lives in London, England. Excerpt. © Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved. Chapter One