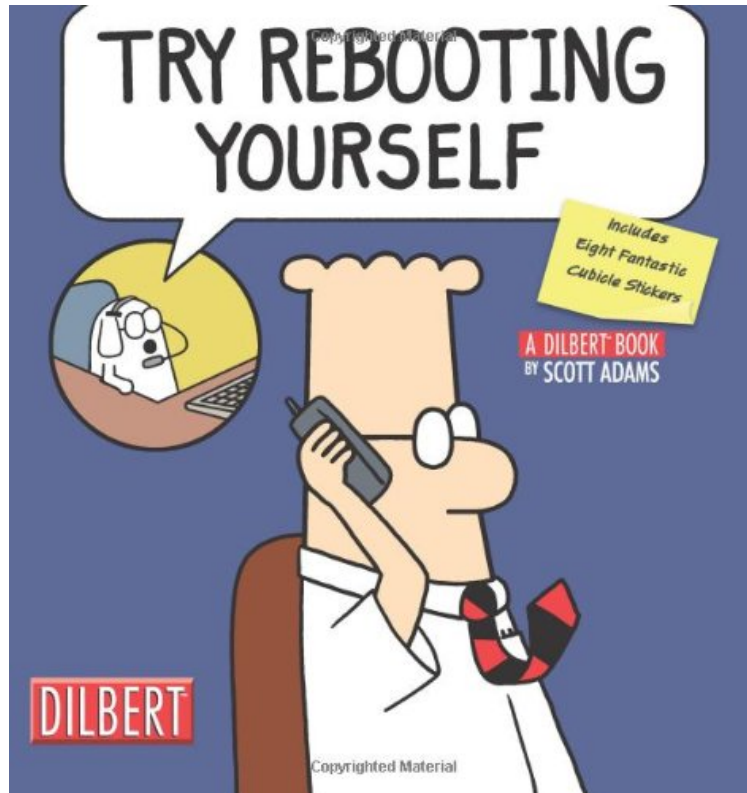


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Maybe, just maybe, the reason Scott Adams is able to so completely and utterly skewer the absurdities of the modern workplace is that deep down he really enjoyed his many years as a cubicle dweller. Perhaps his comic strip Dilbert is nothing more than a cleverly disguised 17-year-long love letter to corporate America.And maybe, just maybe, monkeys will fly out of Donald Trump's butt.In Try Rebooting Yourself, AMP's 28th Dilbert collection, the world's most dysfunctional office family is back and doing what it does best. Wally adroitly steers clear of new

assignments, and perfects his "work grimace." The Pointy-Haired Boss (PHB) thinks of new ways to demoralize and disenfranchise his employees. (As part of a new strategy to make the pension plan solvent, he reminds employees "Smoking is cool.") Dogbert continues his lucrative consulting business. And Dilbert, alas, he soldiers and smolders on, searching for intelligent life in the corporate universe, and maybe, just maybe, a little action. (Fat chance.) This time out, the gang is joined by a host of odd (but strangely familiar) guest characters including the clueless Hammerhead Bob, and Petricia, the PHB's fawning but ferocious sycophant. All office workers may now nod knowingly.

About the Author While suffering through a succession of mid-tier banking and technology jobs in the 1980s, Scott Adams amused himself by indulging in chronic doodling. Dilbert soon emerged as the main character of his doodles, and Scott started using the character to lighten up training presentations. The Dilbert comic strip was first syndicated in 1989 and has gone on to become one of the most successful comic strips in history. It appears in 2,000 newspapers in 65 countries. Scott Adams grew up in upstate New York and graduated from Hartwick College in Oneonta. He holds an MBA from UC-Berkeley and is a certified hypnotist.