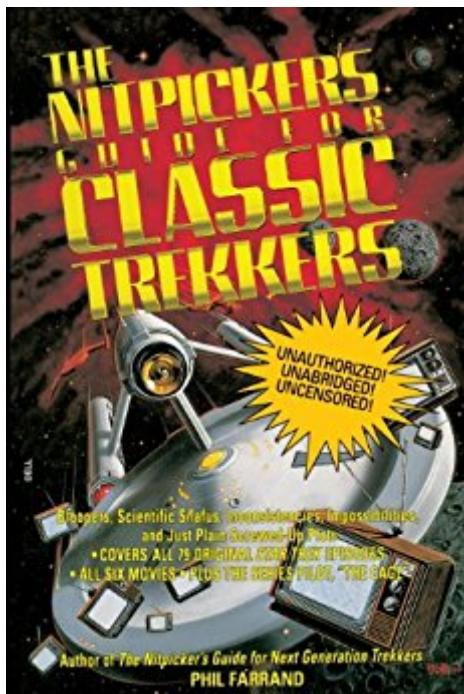


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The Nitpicker's Guide For Classic Trekkers



Synopsis

Six feature films, the wildly successfulÂ Â television spin-off Star Trek: The NextÂ Â Generation, endless reruns, videotapes,Â Â conventions, a line of best-selling novels, and WilliamÂ Â Shatner's New York TimesÂ Â best-seller Star Trek Memories haveÂ Â kept the Star Trek spirit aliveÂ Â and well, even 25 years after its cancellation. NowÂ Â this must-have book for all Trekkers -- whichÂ Â covers every episode of the original series, theÂ Â pilot, and all six movies -- reveals all the bloopers,Â Â continuity errors, plot oversights, equipmentÂ Â malfunctions, and goof-ups that discerning, die-hardÂ Â fans love to spot, but may have missed. WrittenÂ Â especially for all those who find themselvesÂ Â thinking, "Hey, if the transporter is broken, whyÂ Â don't they just use a shuttlecraft?", thisÂ Â nitpicky volume includes Kirk's toupee watch; anÂ Â examination of the logic of the miniskirted female crewÂ Â members; number of times Kirk violated the PrimeÂ Â Detective and lots of trivia questions, fun facts,Â Â quizzes, and more. Live long and nitpick. From the Trade Paperback edition.

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Ever sit down to your favorite Trek episode and think, "Hey, didn't that guy die a couple episodes back?" Prove yourself right! Join the Nitpicker's Guild and spot things like Spock's ear jobs, mysterious changes in rank, and my personal favorite, Kirk splitting his pants! Definitely worth every penny!

I just Binge-watched the entirety of Star Trek, The Original Series (aka "ST-TOS"), and this guide was not only invaluable but a very fun read , too. Not just nit-picking but it also contains a episode description, etc. Contains much interesting trivia. One thing that was boring was the "Syndication Cuts" sections, which were too long. Waste of space, if you ask me.

Phil Farrand does a wonderful job here of pointing out things the creators of Trek got wrong (and right!)--small things most of us would never give a second thought to. My favorite glitch:"Return of the Archons--Just after Festival begins, Kirk & the others scamper for cover. In one shot, a rock about the size of a cantaloupe arches down and whacks a crew member on the top of his head. Surprisingly, the man seems unaffected, and the rock simply bounces off. Now that's the kind of guy you want to take on landing party missions!"I couldn't stop laughing for about five straight minutes after I read this one. If you like Star Trek, and you like to laugh--get Phil Farrand's Nitpicker's Guides for Trekkers. You will not be disappointed.

Lots of good information and fun with the bloopers and behind the scenes. There was a bit too much space dedicated to what was cut for syndication, which didn't interest me. But I did appreciate the additional information about the movies. An entertaining read!

As someone who continues to watch TOS episodes EVERY DAY w/o any fear of ever getting bored, I highly recommend this book by my friend Phil Farrand. I spoke to him on the phone more than once during the creation this and other Star Trek NitpickersGuides. It's an obsession we both share. Phil, however, is a better writer and knows the publishing biz which I do not. If you enjoyfinding fault. you'll enjoy this and other Nitpickers Guides. Gobble 'em up while you can !

I loved this book. Whenever I'm in need of a laugh I still return to it. Every bloop, every continuity problem and and every single episode is discussed in this very funny guide. The author was obviously a huge fan of Star Trek.

This is a fun book I enjoyed years ago that points out all of the bloopers, plot holes, and other questionable scenes/actions from the episodes. It's a fun read to check out when you watch an episode.

I had a copy of this book when it first came out, but I lost it and thought it was out of print. I was delighted to see it still available and ordered it, especially since I have the TV series and movies on DVD now. In this book, author Phil Farrand goes through each and every episode of the Original series and the six feature films. In each he discusses changed premises, plot oversites, equipment oddities, and props that don't work like they should. Also he points out scenes that were cut when the show was syndicated, and what stills were shown during the end credits. Also Farrand also includes what are called tote boards, that lists things like the number of times Kirk's shirt gets torn, number of people who slap Spock, number of times McCoy pronounces someone dead etc. This book is a must for fans of Classic Star Trek. PS, in the episode The Savage Curtain, during a fight scene, Kirk is on his back, and he draws up his legs to push away his opponent, his pants clearly split!! I laughed until I almost couldn't breathe.

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