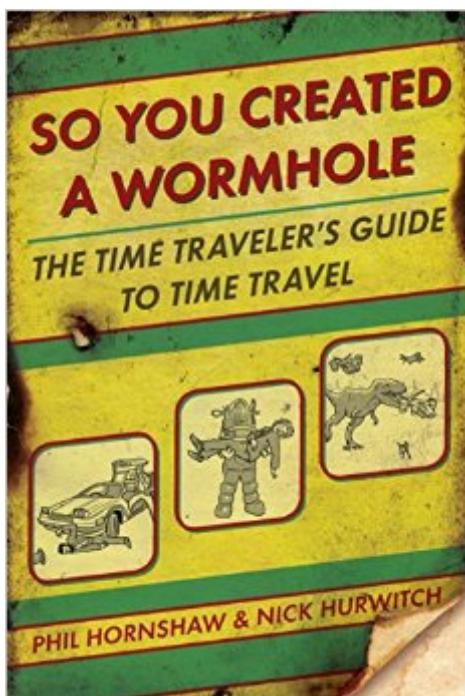


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So You Created A Wormhole: The Time Traveler's Guide To Time Travel



Synopsis

Welcome, intrepid temporal explorers, to the world's first and only field manual/survival guide to time travel! DON'T LEAVE THIS TIME PERIOD WITHOUT IT! Humans from H. G. Wells to Albert Einstein to Bill & Ted have been fascinated by time travel-some say drawn to it like moths to a flame. But in order to travel safely and effectively, newbie travelers need to know the dos and don'ts. Think of this handy little book as the only thing standing between you and an unimaginably horrible death-or being trapped forever in another time or alternate reality. You get: Essential time travel knowledge: Choosing the right time machine, from DeLoreans to hot tubs to phone booths-and beyond What to say-and what NOT to say-to your doppelganger Understanding black holes and Stephen Hawking's term "spaghettification" (no, it's not a method of food preparation; yes, it is a horrifically painful way to meet your end) The connection between Einstein's General Theory of Relativity, traversing wormholes and the 88 mph speed requirement The possible consequences of creating a time paradox-including, but not limited to, the implosion of the universe Survival tips for nearly any sticky time travel situation: How to befriend a dinosaur and subsequently fight other dinosaurs with that dinosaur Instructions to build your very own Rube Goldberg Time Machine Crusading-for fun and profit Tips on battling cowboys, pirates, ninjas, samurai, Nazis, Vikings, robots and space marines How to operate a microwave oven Enjoying the servitude of robots and tips for living underground when they inevitably rise up against us

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The title So You Created a Wormhole: The Time Traveler's Guide to Time Travel is an interesting

and fun to read. It is also education because it discusses of physics and pop culture. How would you otherwise learn how to create a battery out of dinosaur poop ... or similar issues! LOL! This title gives you fun and helpful information how to survive during different times and the illustrations are also great!--- some funny spoilers ----Essential time travel knowledge:^{*} Choosing the right time machine, from DeLoreans to hot tubs to phone booths - and beyond^{*} What to say - and what NOT to say - to your doppelganger^{*} Understanding black holes and Stephen Hawking's term "spaghettification" (no, it's not a method of food preparation; yes, it is a horrifically painful way to meet your end)^{*} The connection between Einstein's General Theory of Relativity, traversing wormholes and the 88 mph speed requirement^{*} The possible consequences of creating a time paradox-including, but not limited to, the implosion of the universeSurvival tips for nearly any sticky time travel situation:^{*} How to befriend a dinosaur and subsequently fight other dinosaurs with that dinosaur^{*} Instructions to build your very own Rube Goldberg Time Machine^{*} Crusading - for fun and profit^{*} Tips on battling cowboys, pirates, ninjas, samurai, Nazis, Vikings, robots and space marines^{*} How to operate a microwave oven^{*} Enjoying the servitude of robots and tips for living underground when they inevitably rise up against us--- end ---Read this and have fun to learn your physics and time traveling at the same time!

It is a humorous, contrarian, helpful, ambiguous, insightful, cautionary, and celebratory tale of travel through time. The theory section of the book respectfully pulls from the [ahem] factual canon previously established in Back to the Future and Hot Tub Machine with just enough real-life "It's-shake-and-bake-and-I-helped" physics to make your head swim. The wit is dry and the roaring fire off the destroyed remnants of the time machines of the hostile time travelers who lost their associated time battles is inviting. Whether you advocate the riding of dinosaurs as does the book or the punching of dinosaurs as do other time travelling enthusiasts, you will find appropriate advice within its pages. Bought the Kindle edition, because there's really no other way to read a book of the future that is also a book of the present and the past. Thoroughly enjoyed.

I just bought this book and I was so excited to read it. I had read the reviews and this book sounded like a great one to purchase. This book explains different methods how to survive when you time travel across the different centuries and how you can manage your time travel with the items available in each century. These are the most essential to know when you time travel: How to choose and build a time machine, what you need to know about the black holes and worm holes, what if you meet your doppelganger or a dinosaur or a robot...? It's a hilarious! It's fun! You'll enjoy it if you are

interested in scifi and time traveling. It also explains some essential things like how to build a battery out of dinosaur poop, and physics concepts like Relativity theory, the concept of Quantum Foam and of course wormholes.

This book is great my kids old and young both loved it. So much in fact they used it for book reports in school. And got A's on the reports. I thought if it's that good am going to read it next.

This book is awesome. So much useful information for the time traveler wannabe. If you want to avoid being eaten by dinosaurs and/or mate with hot futuristic extraterrestrials, make sure you read this book first. It's a lifesaver.

I loved this book. It is one of the very few that make me laugh out loud while reading. Hornshaw & Hurwitch use a clever conceit: assume that pop culture's time travelers are actual explorers. Throw in a bit of real physics and you have a winning combination.

This book is hysterical and surprisingly useful for time travel. I can't tell you how many times I've heeded their advice to "run, run very fast" while traipsing through the time space continuum. Many thanks to the authors for helping me to survive!!

From the comical perspective, this book uses references from many Sci-Fi & Horror movies to make up what to expect as you travel to different time periods. The authors spent a lot of time researching what really happened in the past as well. Because of this, you get a seriously-researched perspective of different time periods, mixed with elements from the movies. It also heavily references "Back To the Future" movie elements, which were more entertaining and expected. Overall, a semi-fun read to kill some time. Just don't expect a classic.

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