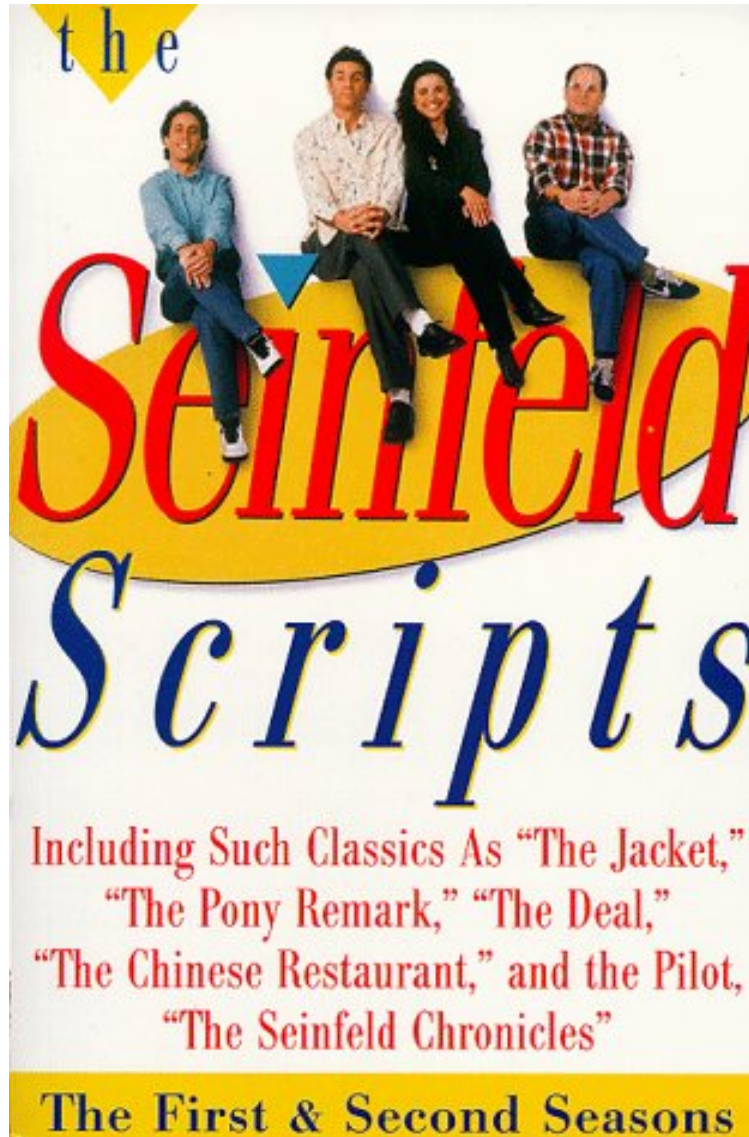


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Larry David Jerry Seinfeld : The Seinfeld Scripts before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Seinfeld Scripts:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Brilliant!By Gilberto VillahermosaI ordered these to get an idea of the rhythm of comedy in a television sitcom. I ended up laughing my butt off - as I had never watched "Seinfeld". The scripts are well written and immensely funny. In fact, the first and second season scripts are funnier than most of the first and second season episodes, as most of the actors were still ironing out their characters, especially Jerry Seinfeld,

who's a terrific comedian, but a very poor actor, (unable to keep a straight face on set). I highly recommend this book for budding screenwriters and comedians. The scripts are just about as perfectly written and formatted as possible. Now if only the publishers would follow up with a script book on the later seasons! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. and I do enjoy reading through the scripts from the shows. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Good read A+ By J. Whitney For anyone interested in reading what scripts are available and would like to have it in hand, this is a good script to have. It is interesting to analyze and then to use in examples for your own writing. The comedic aspect of it is beneficial.

Jerry. George. Elaine. Kramer. We've followed their misadventures for nearly ten years on Thursday nights. Here, finally, are the scripts of the first two seasons that will take you back to the beginning of Seinfeld. Featuring the first 17 episodes ever aired, *The Seinfeld Scripts* contains all the great lines that have kept us laughing for years: the pilot episode, "The Seinfeld Chronicles," where it all began; George introduces his importer/exporter alter ego Art Vanderlay in "The Stakeout"; Kramer becomes obsessed with cantaloupe in "The Ex-Girlfriend"; Jerry and George meet Elaine's dad in "The Jacket"; is Jerry responsible for a poor Polish woman's death when he makes "The Pony Remark"?; Jerry and Elaine decide to become intimate again in "The Deal"; what will George do when he is banned from the executive bathroom in "The Revenge"?; and Jerry, George, and Elaine wait for a table in "The Chinese Restaurant." It's all here: the award-winning writing of Seinfeld, "the defining sitcom of our age". Created by Larry David and Jerry Seinfeld. Elaine: My roommate has Lyme disease. Jerry: Lyme disease? I thought she had Epstein-Barr syndrome? Elaine: She has this in addition to Epstein-Barr. It's like Epstein-Barr with a twist of Lyme disease. George: She calls me up at my office she says, "We have to talk." Jerry: The four worst words in the English language. Kramer: What a body. Yeeaaah...that's for me. Jerry: Yeah and you're just what she's looking for, too--a stranger, leering through a pair of binoculars ten floors up.

From the Back Cover Jerry. George. Elaine. Kramer. We've followed their misadventures for nearly ten years on Thursday nights. Here, finally, are the scripts of the first two seasons that will take you back to the beginning of "Seinfeld." Featuring the first 17 episodes ever aired, "The Seinfeld Scripts" contains all the great lines that have kept us laughing for years: the pilot episode, "The Seinfeld Chronicles," where it all began; George introduces his importer/exporter alter ego Art Vanderlay in "The Stakeout"; Kramer becomes obsessed with cantaloupe in "The Ex-Girlfriend"; Jerry and George meet Elaine's dad in "The Jacket"; is Jerry responsible for a poor Polish woman's death when he makes "The Pony Remark"?; Jerry and Elaine decide to become intimate again in "The Deal"; what will George do when he is banned from the executive bathroom in "The Revenge"?; and Jerry, George, and Elaine wait for a table in "The Chinese Restaurant." It's all here: the award-winning writing of "Seinfeld," "the defining sitcom of our age." Created by Larry David and Jerry Seinfeld. Elaine: My roommate has Lyme disease. Jerry: Lyme disease? I thought she had Epstein-Barr syndrome? Elaine: She has this in addition to Epstein-Barr. It's like Epstein-Barr with a twist of Lyme disease. George: She calls me up at my office she says, "We have to talk." Jerry: The four worst words in the English language. Kramer: What a body. Yeeaaah...that's for me. Jerry: Yeah and you're just what she's looking for, too-- a stranger, leering through a pair of binoculars ten floors up. Excerpt. Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved. TEASER INT. NIGHTCLUB--NIGHT A Opening credits over the following: Jerry Do you know what this is all about? Do you know why we're here? To be out. This is out. Out is one of the single most enjoyable experiences of life. People--you know how many people come home at night--"We should go out?" This is what they're talking about. This whole thing--we're all out, no one is home. Not one person here is home. We're all out. There are people trying to find us. They don't know where we are. "Did you-I can't find them, where did he go? I don't know. He didn't tell me where he was going. He must have gone out." You want to go out. You get ready, you pick out the clothes, right? You take the shower, get all ready. Get the cash, get your friends, the car, the spot, the reservations, when you stand around, what do you do? You go, "We gotta be getting back." Once you're out, you want to get back. You want to go to sleep, you want to get up, you want to go out again tomorrow, right? Wherever you are in life, it's my feeling, you've gotta go. End opening credits. ACT SCENE A FADE IN: EXT. COFFEE SHOP--ESTABLISHING SHOT--DAY (STOCK) INT. COFFEE SHOP--LATE AFTERNOON (DAY 1) A typical New York City coffee shop. It's not rush hour, but there's activity and we hear that unmistakable din. Jerry and a longtime friend, George, are sitting at a table. George, slightly insecure, has an opinion on everything. He lives life at a higher intensity level than Jerry. Jerry See, now to me, that button" is in the worst possible spot. The second button literally makes or breaks the shirt. Look at it, it's too high, it's in no-man's-land. You look like you live with your mother. George Are you through? Jerry You do, of course, try on when you buy. George Yes, it was purple, I liked it. I don't recall considering the button. Jerry Oh, you don't recall.