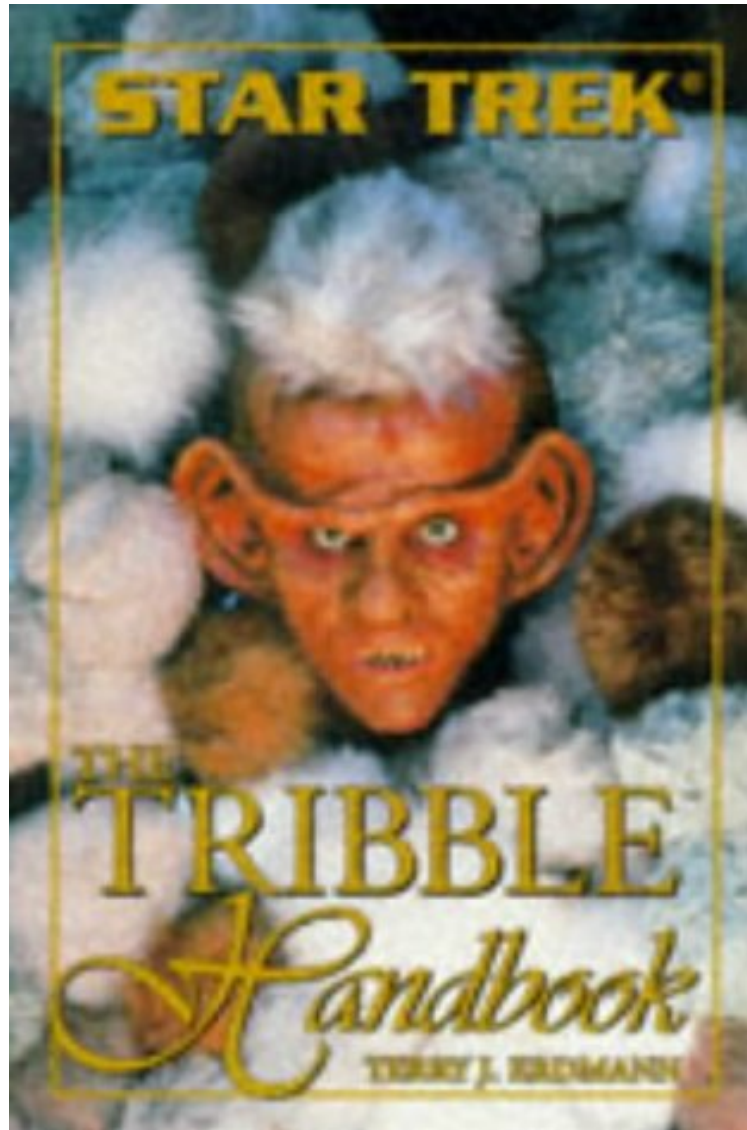


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Terry J. Erdmann : The Tribble Handbook (Star Trek) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Tribble Handbook (Star Trek):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. No Trouble with Tribble! By Leslie Patson This funny product was a request from a Trekie living in Zurich, Switzerland who wanted it for her 40th birthday! The book arrived on time and was in great condition! It was the perfect compliment to the actual Tribble and the recipient never expected this unique "Handbook" and was absolutely delighted! 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Not a Guide To Tribbles By G. How If you like reminiscing about how great the tribble episodes are this may be for you. I was hoping

for some made up anatomy, biology history stuff and this is none of that. Its really just quotes from the episodes and some unfinished jokes (no really!) And its only about 10 pages. Save your money and write your own book would be my suggestion. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. not 5 stars, but "5 tribbles" By Justa Willing Kustomer
The tribbles have to be the most popular guest stars on Star Trek. They've appeared in the original series, the cartoon reincarnation, and in Deep Space Nine. I wish they'd found a way to get them into Voyager, and who knows, maybe they will. Even though this is only 32 pages, it would make a wonderful addition to any fan of David Gerrold's invention (which some people claim could have been loosely based on one of Robert Heinlein's sci-fi animals, but Robert magnanimously claimed there is no similarity). Buy this book, and you'll have no tribble from me. John

The most popular guest characters to appear in the original "Star Trek" series spoke no lines. Small of stature and quite round in shape these life-forms made their lasting contribution to the Federation by eating, reproducing and, occasionally, by hissing at the nearest Klingon. Of all the beings ever encountered on the historic five-year mission, only this species managed to upstage the captain, and the entire Enterprise crew for that matter, by quietly being themselves. We're talking about tribbles, of course. Remember, they aren't just any furballs -- they're tribbles, the most fabulous furballs in the galaxy!

Excerpt. Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved. What We Do Know About Tribbles They're "the sweetest creatures known to man." They purr when they like people -- and they seem to like everyone, with the exception of Klingons. They have no teeth. Their trilling seems to have a tranquilizing effect on the human nervous system. Vulcans are immune to this effect. They are mature enough to leave their parent after one day. Almost fifty percent of their metabolism is geared for reproduction. The more they eat, the more they reproduce. Conversely, if you stop feeding them, they stop breeding. The good: they're nice, they're soft and furry, they make a pleasant sound, they do not talk too much. The bad: they have no practical use, they eat a great deal, they seem to be born pregnant. They are "bisexual," reproducing at will. They have "a lot of will." They are "the only love money can buy." They originally developed in a predator-filled environment. They are "not dangerous." They like chicken sandwiches and coffee. Under optimal conditions, the average tribble is capable of producing a litter of ten every twelve hours. They are "very perceptive creatures." They were once considered mortal enemies of the Klingon Empire, considered "an ecological menace, a plague to be wiped out." Hundreds of Klingon warriors tracked them down throughout the galaxy, and an armada obliterated the tribble homeworld. By the end of the 23rd century, the species had been "eradicated." Degrees of separation from Kevin Bacon: three. Copyright 1998 by Paramount Pictures