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1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Wonderful Pointless RantingBy Kevin BarrackThis book is very entertaining. I like reading it for a few minutes right before bed, not because it puts me to sleep but because it puts me in a good mood and takes my mind off the fact that my car needs new brakes.One of the most entertaining things about this book is to look at a photo and try to decide if it is a "do" or a "don't" before you read the caption. I'm telling you, there is no way to predict. The writer is completely fickle. One photo of a man clad all in spandex is a horrid affront to

the human race. The next page you'll see a man wearing a latex body suit, and apparently that's not bad. He's got balls for wearing it apparently, and that's good, a "do." So it's fun to try and guess what the author thinks. Even without reading, this book is very funny. If you like people watching then there are a lot of interesting folks to see here, all doing their own thing. And it's not just people dressing crazy like wearing feather headdresses and that sort of wackiness. It's people just looking unique, wearing two layers of sweatpants with a tube top and high heels. There are a few risqué pictures in the book. The writing is generally crude and vulgar, but well written actually. It's very colloquial, like your college roommate is sitting across the cafeteria table from you ranting about someone he saw on the other side of campus. Entertaining for yourself, but also a good gift, although probably not for your mom. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Awesome book! By kvleslie I love this book and have bought so many copies over the years as gifts for my friends! It's hilarious and offensive but if you're the type that loves to people watch and have a little bitch over terrible outfits - this is the book for you! It's a perfect coffee table book that you can pick up over and over and crack up laughing each time. The Vice guys and their comments are gold! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Do Not Drink Any Liquids While Reading This Book By J. Hopwood Why? Because you'll laugh so hard it'll shoot out of your nose. Seriously... this is one of the funniest coffee table books I've ever run across. I now find myself rating Do's and Dont's on the street non-stop. I can see this being a really good gift for someone who is hard to buy for but loves fashion and has a twisted sense of humor.

From the creators of the runaway cult magazine sensation and arbiter of all that is cool comes the ultimate visual guide on how to be--and not be--a modern urban hipster.

From Publishers Weekly The hilarious, famously scathing Dos Don'ts section of Vice gets its due in the latest compendium by Alvi, McInnes and Smith (The Vice Guide to Sex and Drugs and Rock and Roll). It's the best part of a magazine identified, variously, as an "ultra-hip underground magazine" and a "hotch-potch of F-words, cocaine, music and sex with occasional rants about how 'stupid, lazy, older people should stop being so pathetic and shortsighted' "—and known to those who read it as being a publication full of irresistibly stupid stuff written by very smart people. The legend of the magazine's provenance is crucial ("Ten years ago two drunks and a junkie decided to take advantage of Montreal's many 'make work' programs and start a government-funded magazine") to its appeal, and the Vice creators have spawned a kind of scruffy media empire out of their moments of juvenile genius. In the Dos Don'ts, chief fashion analyst McInnis serves up wicked gems (many unprintable) to accompany the little photos. Of a man playing soccer in a Speedo, he writes, "You little Rikki-Tikki-Tavi in blue trunks—mongoosing all over the place like Julian Lennon video"; of a child wearing a leather jacket, he writes "Dear Kids, I hate your tiny little guts. Thanks for making it worse by 'Born To Be Wild'ing your self sic up like that poster in my Guidance Counsellor's sic office." When he's feeling complimentary, he says of two middle-aged Quebecoise, "Even after 40 they still rock the high heels and cleavage...while the English moms go the way of the track pant, the frogs will be wearing that garter belt all the way to the grave." You get the idea. Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.