

Snark

Jack London

Snark David Denby, 2009-01-13 What is snark? You recognize it when you see it -- a tone of teasing, snide, undermining abuse, nasty and knowing, that is spreading like pinkeye through the media and threatening to take over how Americans converse with each other and what they can count on as true. Snark attempts to steal someone's mojo, erase her cool, annihilate her effectiveness. In this sharp and witty polemic, New Yorker critic and bestselling author David Denby takes on the snarkers, naming the nine principles of snark -- the standard techniques its practitioners use to poison their arrows. Snarkers like to think they are deploying wit, but mostly they are exposing the seethe and snarl of an unhappy country, releasing bad feeling but little laughter. In this highly entertaining essay, Denby traces the history of snark through the ages, starting with its invention as personal insult in the drinking clubs of ancient Athens, tracking its development all the way to the age of the Internet, where it has become the sole purpose and style of many media, political, and celebrity Web sites. Snark releases the anguish of the dispossessed, envious, and frightened; it flows when a dying class of the powerful struggles to keep the barbarians outside the gates, or, alternately, when those outsiders want to take over the halls of the powerful and expel the office-holders. Snark was behind the London-based magazine *Private Eye*, launched amid the dying embers of the British empire in 1961; it was also central to the career-hungry, New York-based magazine *Spy*. It has flourished over the years in the works of everyone from the startling Roman poet Juvenal to Alexander Pope to Tom Wolfe to a million commenters snarling at other people behind handles. Thanks to the grand dame of snark, it has a prominent place twice a week on the opinion page of the New York Times. Denby has fun snarking the snarkers, expelling the bums and promoting the true wits, but he is also making a serious point: the Internet has put snark on steroids. In politics, snark means the lowest, most insinuating and insulting side can win. For the young, a savage piece of gossip could ruin a reputation and possibly a future career. And for all of us, snark just sucks the humor out of life. Denby defends the right of any of us to be cruel, but shows us how the real pros pull it off. Snark, he says, is for the amateurs.

Snark David Denby, 2009-01-13 A biting polemic on the cultural tone of today: Snark tells the story of that nasty combination of snide and sarcasm that goes beyond irony and satire to just plain ugliness. Snark erupts from the mouths of politicians and pundits, from bloggers and newscasters, and from comedians too lazy to be truly funny. It's the cheap shot that hits below the belt. It's everywhere, and according to Denby, it's damaging to everyone it touches.

Snark Inc. Brian Gage, 2002-03-22 Snark Inc. takes place in the small town of Snark, U.S.A., where the citizens dream of owning Snark, the greatest and most versatile material possession on the planet. Everyone works at Snark Inc., producing Snark and making money to buy all the great Snark products on display at their local department store. But something's amiss. Everyone's miserable, and no one knows why. Enter Will, who decides he wants a life free of materialism and greed. This leads him to head for the hills, hoping to escape the pod mentality of everyone around him. But Snark is all-pervasive and supernaturally seductive; can Will resist its lure? Brian Gage's dark satire fuses the wit and charm of a children's book with a very adult take on

the excesses of conspicuous consumption.

The Illustrated Dictionary of Snark Lawrence Dorfman, 2013-09-01 What do Dorothy Parker, Groucho Marx, H. L. Mencken, Oscar Wilde, Robert Benchley, George Bernard Shaw, Jules Feiffer, Bill Hicks, Bill Maher, Phyllis Diller, Édith Piaf, W. C. Fields, Mark Twain, Voltaire, Charles Bukowski, and countless others have in common? Not a thing, other than each was a brilliantly snarky wit and all are included in this compendium of the original snark handbooks. Hear wit, sarcasm, and offhanded comments from: *The Snark Handbook: A Reference Guide to Verbal Sparring* *The Snark Handbook: Insult Edition* *The Snark Handbook: Sex Edition* *Snark! The Herald Angels Sing* *The Snark Handbook: Politics and Government Edition* *The Snark Handbook: Clichés Edition* *The Snark Handbook: Parenting Edition* Isn't that enough!?!? A minor literary success (beloved by both minors and miners), the snark handbooks have cemented their position in the literary world, high atop toilet seats everywhere. Now in one great big edition, this lofty tome promises to fulfill the need to chuckle, guffaw, titter, groan, and belly laugh as readers dip in and out of the great minds in literature, comedy, movies, music, and more. Proceed with caution.

The Snark Handbook Lawrence Dorfman, 2009-09-01 It's impossible to go a full day without using snark, so why fight it? Snark is everywhere, from television to movies to everyday life. This lively collection provides hours of entertainment—better than an Etch A Sketch, and more fun than Silly Putty! At the heart of it, being in a state of snark can be one of the most useful tools at one's disposal and hence (yes, I used "hence"), a powerful way to get what you want. With snark, you can catch people completely off-guard, and royally piss them off. Included here is the Snark Hall of Fame, the Best Snarky Responses to Everyday Dumbassness, and much more. It's a book that will make you laugh. It's a book that will make someone else cry. It's a book every student of the American psyche (that's all of us, Sparky) needs to have. Let loose. Let your inner anger become a positive rather than a negative, but most of all, have fun. (Yeah, like that's something you know how to do.)

The Snark Handbook: Sex Edition Lawrence Dorfman, 2011-09-01 According to NewYorker.com, "Lawrence Dorfman assembled a heroic collection. I spent an hour in a state of catharsis, reveling in the sufficiency of the insults," in his previous homage to snarkdom (*Insult Edition*). Now just imagine the reviewer's state after an hour reading the *Sex Edition*. Here are sharply witty personal observations, jokes, quotations, he-said-she-said snarks, and much more. A taste of what's to come: • "I'd like to meet the man who invented sex and see what he's working on now."—George Carlin • "We have reason to believe that man first walked upright to free his hands for masturbation."—Lily Tomlin • "Bigamy is having one husband or wife too many. Monogamy is the same."—Oscar Wilde • A couple was lying in bed one evening, when the woman felt her husband begin to touch her in ways he hadn't in quite some time. His fingers started at her neck, moved down her shoulders, past the side of her breast and so forth. Then he suddenly stopped, rolled over, and became silent. She said, "Honey that was wonderful. Why did you stop?" "I found the remote," he mumbled. With the same *Snark Handbook* style, this latest entry in the series will titillate, amuse, and entertain.

The Snark Handbook: Insult Edition Lawrence Dorfman, 2015-11-03 The bestselling book on the art of the insult is back and it's more blasphemous

than ever. Author and snark connoisseur Lawrence Dorfman does his absolute worst, dishing out hundreds of clever insults for all situations and occasions. From careful instructions on how and when to throw a verbal punch to an expertly curated collection of the best insults in history, this uproarious little book has everything you need to become the ultimate slanderer. Every page is packed with delightfully mean one-liners for swiftly scorning your foes: "You're not yourself today. I noticed the improvement immediately." "You started at the bottom, and it's been downhill ever since." "His men would follow him anywhere but it was only out of morbid curiosity." "Perhaps your whole purpose in life is simply to serve as a warning to others." "You fill a much-needed gap." Complete with charming black and white drawings that complement the book's verbal spars, *The Snark Handbook: Insult Edition* proves that the pen truly is mightier than the sword, and will ensure you're never again without the perfect quip or comeback.

The Snark Bible, 2014-09-02 The lord of snark, Lawrence Dorfman, is back! With this treasury of backhanded compliments, sarcastic insults, and catty comebacks, Dorfman gives us transformative wisdom that's sure to change your life—or at least induce a light chuckle. One question plagues us all: How do we survive all the Sturm und Drang of everyday life? The answer is but one word: snark. "She wears her clothes as if they were thrown on by a pitchfork." —Jonathan Swift "Why don't you get a haircut? You look like a chrysanthemum." —P. G. Wodehouse "He's a mental midget with the IQ of a fence post." —Tom Waits "They hardly make 'em like him anymore—but just to be on the safe side, he should be castrated anyway." —Hunter S. Thompson "He has a Teflon brain . . . nothing sticks" —Lily Tomlin "He has no more backbone than a chocolate éclair." —Theodore Roosevelt Snark will keep the wolves at bay (or at least out on the porch). Snark, much like a double scotch, will help you deal with relatives, shopping, and rudeness; it is an outlet for the unleashed vitriolic bile that's saved itself up over the months. Like a shield, it will protect you while you go about your life. Snark is your answer!

The Snark Is Strong in This One Big Lake, 2020-01-06 All snark, all the time.

The Snark Handbook: Clichés Edition Lawrence Dorfman, 2012-10-01 CLICHÉ: noun Etymology: French, literally, printer's stereotype, from past participle of clichér, to stereotype, of imitative origin Date: 1892 1 : a trite phrase or expression; also : the idea expressed by it 2 : a hackneyed theme, characterization, or situation 3 : something that has become overly familiar or commonplace In the words of Stephen Fry, "It is a cliché that most clichés are true, but then like most clichés, that cliché is untrue." Clichés are like rationalizations: try going a week without using one. It can't be done! They are the hobgoblin of little minds. For most of us, once you begin to take notice, they are fingernails on a chalkboard. From Shakespeare to Shakira; in music, on television, at the movies; in the boardroom, on a conference call, online or in person, clichés have taken over the world. While some nitwits might say they're just misunderstood, they didn't start out that way. There was a time when they were new and vibrant, clever and pithy. Now they're just predictable—a vapid collection of much-too-familiar descriptions or metaphors that often replace smart conversation, speech, or writing. This book is a collection of the most overused phrases of all time. Hopefully, it'll make you laugh. Hopefully, it'll make them think. And at the

end of the day, if the early bird catches the worm and the slow and steady win the race . . . Please . . . kill . . . me . . . now.

Annotated Hunting of the Snark Martin Gardner, 2006-09-26 Published on April Fool's Day, 1876, Lewis Carroll's *The Hunting of the Snark* remains one of the most amusing and bizarre works of modern verse. Carroll, who completed this classic poem eleven years after the publication of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, invites readers along on a fictitious hunt to determine who - or what - the Snark actually is. Now, over 130 years later, Martin Gardner, the extraordinary philosophical scrivener, returns to the Snark with a trove of new annotations and illustrations, offering readers fresh insights into Carroll's existential play of fancy and philosophy. Henry Holiday's original drawings enhance the work, as does a new introduction by Adam Gopnik that communicates the relevance this strange and in many ways ominous poem holds for a new generation of readers.--BOOK JACKET.

The Hunting of the Snark Lewis Carroll, 1936

***The Snark Handbook: Politics and Government Edition* Lawrence**

Dorfman, 2012-06-11 Another political year is upon us . . . a year in which we elect another useless figurehead to piss off the masses, confuse the classes, and, above all, reward the jackasses. It will be a time of fear, angst, and anger, the perfect moment for *The Snark Handbook: Politics and Government Edition*. Filled with quotes, jokes, and timeless snarks, this brave foray into the political theater, old and new, will serve as a priceless source of sanity as you navigate the asylum. In the same inimitable style as the previous bestselling Snark titles, this timely entry is guaranteed to amuse and entertain. The wit and humor of Lawrence Dorfman shines in this collection, where he highlights the ineptitude and malice that is American democracy. You'll see first-hand the shenanigans that started with our Founding Fathers and still continue bravely on today. Hail to the Chief!

The Cruise of the Snark Jack London, 1911 In April 1907 Jack London set out to sail around the world in the 45-foot ship *The Snark*, accompanied by his wife and a small crew. Although suffering from seasickness and tropical disease, London wrote prolifically, including a series of entertaining sketches of the voyage itself. These were later collected as *The Cruise of the Snark*, a remarkable record of adventure and love among the islands of the South Pacific. - Publisher.

The Annotated Snark Lewis Carroll, 1979

Snark William L. DeAndrea, 2012-12-18 In the follow-up to *Cronus*, an American spy travels to London to locate a high-profile missing person, and is faced with terror from the past If they're going to take you, let them take you with your eyes open. That's the credo of Clifford Driscoll, the American spy at the center of *Snark*, the follow-up to William DeAndrea's Edgar Award-winning *Cronus*. Driscoll has gone by many names in his short, eventful life, and he's just borrowed another: that of Jeffrey Bellman, an agent his Russian enemies at *Cronus* consider dead. As the son of a formidable secret intelligence director, Driscoll/Bellman is used to all kinds of existential ducking and weaving. The new Bellman is sent to England to find Sir Lewis Alfot, a missing former British intelligence chief. He hasn't even left the London airport, though, before assassins target him. They come courtesy of Leo Calvin, a terrorist Bellman's dealt with in the past--and Calvin has just kidnapped Alfot as bait. Can Bellman stop Calvin in his tracks, and is Alfot, for his part, as respectable and law-abiding as he

seems?

From Snark to Peacekeeper ,1990

The Cruise of the Snark Jack London,2021-01-01 IT began in the swimming pool at Glen Ellen. Between swims it was our wont to come out and lie in the sand and let our skins breathe the warm air and soak in the sunshine. Roscoe was a yachtsman. I had followed the sea a bit. It was inevitable that we should talk about boats. We talked about small boats, and the seaworthiness of small boats. We instanced Captain Slocum and his three years' voyage around the world in the Spray. We asserted that we were not afraid to go around the world in a small boat, say forty feet long. We asserted furthermore that we would like to do it. We asserted finally that there was nothing in this world we'd like better than a chance to do it. "Let us do it," we said . . . in fun. Then I asked Charmian privily if she'd really care to do it, and she said that it was too good to be true. The next time we breathed our skins in the sand by the swimming pool I said to Roscoe, "Let us do it." I was in earnest, and so was he, for he said: "When shall we start?"

The Cruise Of The Snark (illustrated) Jack London,2014-03-13 The Snark had two masts and was 43 feet long at the waterline, and on it London claims to have spent thirty thousand dollars. The snark was primarily a sailboat, however, it also had an auxiliary 70-horsepower engine. It was further equipped with one lifeboat. In 1906, Author Jack London began to build a 45-foot yacht on which he planned a round-the-world voyage, to last seven years. After many delays, Jack and Charmian London and a small crew sailed out of San Francisco Bay on April 23, 1907, bound for the South Pacific

The Cruise of the Snark Джек Лондон,2021-12-02

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