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and a versatility that is  
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Released in 1996, David Foster Wallace's novel Infinite Jest was critically lauded on release and became a New York Times bestseller. But since the author's suicide in 2008, the book and Wallace...

## BBC Sounds - Unpopped, David Foster Wallace, Infinite Jest ...

Preview – Infinite Jest by David Foster Wallace. Infinite Jest Quotes Showing 1-30 of 819. “Everybody is identical in their secret unspoken belief that way deep down they are different from everyone else.”. – David Foster Wallace,

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## Infinite Jest Quotes by David Foster Wallace

somebody forgot to tell David Foster Wallace. The poor schmuck! While everyone else was downscaling, he was working on Infinite Jest. Wallace clearly was operating under the old Pynchon-house rules. He thought he could pull out all the stops and write A Heart-breaking Work of Staggering Genius. (Whoops, that title was taken a few years later

## Infinite Jest by David Foster Wallace - The New Canon

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Yearbooks Assistant,  
Journal Reader's Guide

Encyclopaedia Britannica.  
David Foster Wallace, (born  
February 21, 1962, Ithaca,  
New York, U.S.—died  
September 12, 2008,  
Claremont, California),  
American novelist, short-  
story writer, and essayist  
whose dense works provide a  
dark, often satirical  
analysis of American  
culture. Wallace was the son  
of a philosophy professor  
and an English teacher.

A gargantuan, mind-altering  
comedy about the Pursuit of  
Happiness in America Set in  
an addicts' halfway house



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Just a tennis academy, and featuring the most endearingly screwed-up family to come along in recent fiction, Infinite Jest explores essential questions about what entertainment is and why it has come to so dominate our lives; about how our desire for entertainment affects our need to connect with other people; and about what the pleasures we choose say about who we are. Equal parts philosophical quest and screwball comedy, Infinite Jest bends every rule of fiction without sacrificing for a moment its own entertainment value. It is an exuberant, uniquely

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American exploration of the passions that make us human - and one of those rare books that renew the idea of what a novel can do. "The next step in fiction...Edgy, accurate, and darkly witty...Think Beckett, think Pynchon, think Gaddis. Think." --Sven Birkerts, *The Atlantic*

Infinite Jest has been hailed as one the great modern American novels and its author, David Foster Wallace, who committed suicide in 2008, as one of the most influential and innovative authors of the past 20 years. Don DeLillo called Infinite Jest a

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“three-stage rocket to the future,” a work “equal to the huge, babbling spin-out sweep of contemporary life,” while Time Magazine included Infinite Jest on its list of 100 Greatest Novels published between 1923-2006. David Foster Wallace's Infinite Jest: A Reader's Guide was the first book to be published on the novel and is a key reference for those who wish to explore further. Infinite Jest has become an exemplar for difficulty in contemporary Fiction—its 1,079 pages full of verbal invention, oblique narration, and a scattered, nonlinear, chronology. In this comprehensively revised

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second edition, Burn maps Wallace's influence on contemporary American fiction, outlines Wallace's poetics, and provides a full-length study of the novel, drawing out the most important themes and ideas, before surveying Wallace's post-Infinite Jest output, including The Pale King.

The bestselling author of "Infinite Jest" takes on the 2,000 year-old quest to understand infinity. Wallace brings his considerable talents to the history of one of math's most enduring puzzles: the seemingly paradoxical nature of infinity.

# Download Free David Foster Wallace S Infinite Jest A Reader S Guide

"Elegant Complexity is the first critical work to provide detailed and thorough commentary on each of the 192 sections of David Foster Wallace's masterful Infinite Jest. No other commentary on Infinite Jest recognizes that Wallace clearly divided the book into 28 chapters that are thematically unified. A chronology at the end of the study reorders each section of the novel into a sequential timeline that orients the reader and that could be used to support a chronological reading of the novel. Other helpful reference materials include

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a thematic outline, more chronologies, a map of one the novel's settings, lists of characters grouped by association, and an indexed list of references. Elegant Complexity orients the reader at the beginning of each section and keeps commentary separate for those readers who only want orientation. The researcher looking for specific characters or themes is provided a key at the beginning of each commentary. Carlisle explains the novel's complex plot threads (and discrepancies) with expert insight and clear commentary. The book is 99%

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spoiler-free for first-time  
readers of Infinite  
Jest."--Publisher's website.

The story of an intelligent but zany dysfunctional family is set in a drug-and-alcohol addicts' halfway house and a tennis academy and follows such themes as heartbreak, philosophy, and advertising.

Considers the paradoxical nature of infinity, considering whether or not it is mathematically plausible or just an abstract concept, and examining the work of Georg Cantor as it contributed to the development of set

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theory, analytic philosophy,  
and computer technology.

Collection of interviews  
that profiles Wallace's  
career of twenty years, from  
1987 until his suicide in  
2008, that provides insight  
into his development as a  
writer and complicated  
persona.

Somewhere in the not-so-  
distant future the residents  
of Ennet House, a Boston  
halfway house for recovering  
addicts, and students at the  
nearby Enfield Tennis  
Academy are ensnared in the  
search for the master copy  
of INFINITE JEST, a movie  
said to be so dangerously



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entertaining its viewers  
become entranced and expire  
in a state of catatonic  
bliss . . . 'Wallace's  
exuberance and intellectual  
impishness are a delight,  
and he has deep things to  
say about the hollowness of  
contemporary American  
pleasure . . . sentences and  
whole pages are marvels of  
cosmic concentration . . .  
Wallace is a superb comedian  
of culture' James Wood,  
GUARDIAN

For readers of Jill Lepore,  
Joseph J. Ellis, and Tony  
Horwitz comes a lively,  
thought-provoking  
intellectual history of the  
golden age of American

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Utopianism—and the bold, revolutionary, and eccentric visions for the future put forward by five of history's most influential utopian movements. In the wake of the Enlightenment and the onset of industrialism, a generation of dreamers took it upon themselves to confront the messiness and injustice of a rapidly changing world. To our eyes, the utopian communities that took root in America in the nineteenth century may seem ambitious to the point of delusion, but they attracted members willing to dedicate their lives to creating a new social order and to asking the bold question

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What should the future look like? In *Paradise Now*, Chris Jennings tells the story of five interrelated utopian movements, revealing their relevance both to their time and to our own. Here is Mother Ann Lee, the prophet of the Shakers, who grew up in newly industrialized Manchester, England—and would come to build a quiet but fierce religious tradition on the opposite side of the Atlantic. Even as the society she founded spread across the United States, the Welsh industrialist Robert Owen came to the Indiana frontier to build an egalitarian, rationalist utopia he called

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the New Moral World. A decade later, followers of the French visionary Charles Fourier blanketed America with colonies devoted to inaugurating a new millennium of pleasure and fraternity. Meanwhile, the French radical Étienne Cabet sailed to Texas with hopes of establishing a communist paradise dedicated to ideals that would be echoed in the next century. And in New York's Oneida Community, a brilliant Vermonter named John Humphrey Noyes set about creating a new society in which the human spirit could finally be perfected in the image of God. Over time, these movements fell

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apart, and the national mood that had inspired them was drowned out by the dream of westward expansion and the waking nightmare of the Civil War. Their most galvanizing ideas, however, lived on, and their audacity has influenced countless political movements since. Their stories remain an inspiration for everyone who seeks to build a better world, for all who ask, What should the future look like? Praise for Paradise Now  
“Uncommonly smart and beautifully written . . . a triumph of scholarship and narration: five stand-alone community studies and a coherent, often spellbinding

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history of the United States during its tumultuous first half-century . . . Although never less than evenhanded, and sometimes deliciously wry, Jennings writes with obvious affection for his subjects. To read *Paradise Now* is to be dazzled, humbled and occasionally flabbergasted by the amount of energy and talent sacrificed at utopia's altar."—The New York Times Book Review "Writing an impartial, respectful account of these philanthropies and follies is no small task, but Mr. Jennings largely pulls it off with insight and aplomb. Indulgently sympathetic to

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the utopian impulse in general, he tells a good story. His explanations of the various reformist credos are patient, thought-provoking and . . . entertaining.”—The Wall Street Journal “As a tour guide, Jennings is thoughtful, engaging and witty in the right doses. . . . He makes the subject his own with fresh eyes and a crisp narrative, rich with detail. . . . In the end, Jennings writes, the communards’ disregard for the world as it exists sealed their fate. But in revisiting their stories, he makes a compelling case that our present-day ‘deficit of

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imagination' could be  
similarly fated."—San  
Francisco Chronicle

Where do you begin with a writer as original and brilliant as David Foster Wallace? Here -- with a carefully considered selection of his extraordinary body of work, chosen by a range of great writers, critics, and those who worked with him most closely. This volume presents his most dazzling, funniest, and most heartbreaking work -- essays like his famous cruise-ship piece, "A Supposedly Fun Thing I'll Never Do Again," excerpts from his novels The



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Broom of the System, Infinite Jest, and The Pale King, and legendary stories like "The Depressed Person." Wallace's explorations of morality, self-consciousness, addiction, sports, love, and the many other subjects that occupied him are represented here in both fiction and nonfiction. Collected for the first time are Wallace's first published story, "The View from Planet Trillaphon as Seen In Relation to the Bad Thing" and a selection of his work as a writing instructor, including reading lists, grammar guides, and general guidelines for his students.

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A dozen writers and critics, including Hari Kunzru, Anne Fadiman, and Nam Le, add afterwords to favorite pieces, expanding our appreciation of the unique pleasures of Wallace's writing. The result is an astonishing volume that shows the breadth and range of "one of America's most daring and talented writers" (Los Angeles Times Book Review) whose work was full of humor, insight, and beauty.

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