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Infinite Jest is a 1996 novel by American writer David Foster Wallace. The novel is widely noted for its unconventional narrative structure and its experimental use of endnotes (there are 388 endnotes, some with footnotes of their own). It has been categorized as an encyclopedic novel and made TIME magazine's list of the 100 best English-language novels published between 1923 and 2005 ...

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Infinite Jest - Wikipedia

Infinite Jest is both sad, depressed and funny and even 25 years after it was published (in 1994) remains relevant to the modern age. In fact, its take on the very nature of entertainment itself perhaps foresaw the age of vanity and social media, as seen through the prisms of Tinder, Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

Infinite Jest: Amazon.co.uk: Foster Wallace, David ...

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Infinite Jest by David Foster Wallace -
Goodreads

Welcome to Infinite Jest by Henry Everett and Fiona Putnam. We produce one-hour adaptations of Shakespeare shows for young people. We also provide workshops, run by professional actors, for all ages and abilities.

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The Infinite Atlas Project is an independent research and art project seeking to identify, place and describe every possible location in David Foster Wallace's Infinite Jest. "Infinite Atlas" — a Google Maps-based guide to 600+ global locations described in Infinite Jest — is just one part of the project. Check it out here »

David Foster Wallace Wiki : Infinite Jest
The infinite novel. Although the published version of Infinite Jest is 1100 pages long

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(including the lengthy endnote section), the manuscript Wallace originally submitted was 250 pages longer. Not exactly child's play.

Infinite Jest Study Guide | Literature Guide | LitCharts

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Infinite Jest Summary | SuperSummary
1 Infinite Jest is set in a near future in which the Gregorian calendar has been supplanted by a sponsorship arrangement. Most of the action of the novel takes place in the Year of the Depend Adult...

Infinite Jest at 20: 20 things you need to

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know | David ...

At more than 1,000 pages – with copious footnotes – Infinite Jest is a famously difficult read. It is the Gen-X Ulysses that even those like me, who consider themselves DFW superfans, are nervous...

Infinite Jest at 20: still a challenge, still brilliant ...

Infinite Jest is a 1996 novel by David Foster Wallace. The lengthy and complex work takes place in a semi-parodic future version of North America, and touches on substance addiction recovery programs, depression, child abuse, family relationships, advertising, popular entertainment, film theory, Quebec separatism, and tennis, among other topics.

Infinite Jest (??) - Douban

David Foster Wallace (February 21, 1962

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– September 12, 2008) was an American author of novels, short stories and essays, as well as a university professor of English and creative writing. Wallace is widely known for his 1996 novel *Infinite Jest*, which *Time* magazine cited as one of the 100 best English-language novels from 1923 to 2005.

David Foster Wallace - Wikipedia

Infinite Jest is a novel by author David Foster Wallace. Published in 1996, the novel has been widely praised but has also grown notorious in literary circles for being lengthy and having an unconventional narrative structure, particularly in its experimental use of footnotes.

Infinite Jest | Know Your Meme

The Entertainment is undoubtedly the most important symbol in the novel and

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reflects the negative and dangerous potential of entertainment. It is the final film made by James Incadenza, and its actual title is Infinite Jest.

The Entertainment Symbol in Infinite Jest | LitCharts

Buy hardcover copy of “Infinite Jest” at brick-and-mortar bookstore. Touch paper and feel connected to hundreds of years of printed language. Flash cashier knowing, learned smile. Commend self for...

How to Read “Infinite Jest” | The New Yorker

The Organization of North American Nations, or O.N.A.N and a group of radical Québécois separatists known as Les Assassins des Fauteuils Rollents' (The Wheelchair Assassins) efforts to seek a film called Infinite Jest, directed by James O. Incadenza and rumored to be so

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absorbing that anyone who sees loses all other interests and eventually dies.

Infinite Jest (Literature) - TV Tropes
David Foster Wallace's Infinite Jest: A Reader's Guide. by Stephen J. Burn. 3.84 avg. rating · 996 Ratings. This is part of a new series of guides to contemporary novels. The aim of the series is to give readers accessible and informative introductions to some of the most popular, most acclaimed and most... More. Want to Read. Shelving menu. Shelve David Foster Wallace's Infinite Jest: A ...

Books similar to Infinite Jest - Goodreads
Infinite Jest Summary A novel that almost defies summary, Infinite Jest begins with a scene at the latest chronological point in the purview of the novel: in the "Year of Glad," the final year of nine-year-long Subsidized Time calendar in O.N.A.N., a

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nation made up of parts of the former United States and Canada.

Infinite Jest Summary | GradeSaver

Infinite Jest is set in a US of the near future, possibly a quarter-century hence; it's impossible to pin down when exactly, because at an unspecified point between our now and the book's then the traditional method of numbering years has been replaced by 'revenue-enhancing subsidised time', an advertising ploy in which each new year is christened 'Year of the Whopper', 'Year of the Tucks Medicated Pad', 'Year of the Whisper-Quiet Maytag Dishmaster' etc.

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

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as heartbreak, philosophy, and advertising.

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

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"The next step in fiction...Edgy, accurate, and darkly witty...Think Beckett, think Pynchon, think Gaddis. Think." --Sven Birkerts, *The Atlantic*

'A writer of virtuostic talents who can seemingly do anything' *New York Times*
'Wallace is a superb comedian of culture . . . his exuberance and intellectual impishness are a delight' James Wood, *Guardian*
'He induces the kind of laughter which, when read in bed with a sleeping partner, wakes said sleeping partner up . . . He's damn good' Nicholas Lezard, *Guardian*
'One of the best books about addiction and recovery to appear in recent memory' *Sunday Times*
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

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of Infinite Jest, a movie said to be so dangerously entertaining its viewers become entranced and expire in a state of catatonic bliss . . .

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This deluxe paperback edition--featuring flaps, new cover art, and a new foreword by Tom Bissell--celebrates the 20th anniversary of the original publication of *Infinite Jest*. A gargantuan, mind-altering comedy about the Pursuit of Happiness in America set in an addicts' halfway house and 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

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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 “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

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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 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*.

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A Reader's Companion to *Infinite Jest* is a guide for readers who have heard about the literary genius of David Foster Wallace's huge and sprawling novel but

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have been put off by its length and narrative complexity. Composed by two distinguished literary scholars, the Companion is designed both for general readers and for college students taking courses on postmodern fiction. Along with an detailed overview of narrative structure, the Companion includes a synopsis of plot, a compendium of major characters, a directory of minor characters and real people, a short dictionary of slang and idioms, and a section listing and explaining Infinite Jest's acronyms.

In this exuberantly praised book - a collection of seven pieces on subjects ranging from television to tennis, from the Illinois State Fair to the films of David Lynch, from postmodern literary theory to the supposed fun of traveling aboard a Caribbean luxury cruiseliner - David Foster Wallace brings to nonfiction the

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same curiosity, hilarity, and exhilarating verbal facility that has delighted readers of his fiction, including the bestselling *Infinite Jest*.

"*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 a thematic outline, more chronologies, a map of one the novel's settings, lists of characters grouped by association, and an indexed list of

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

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