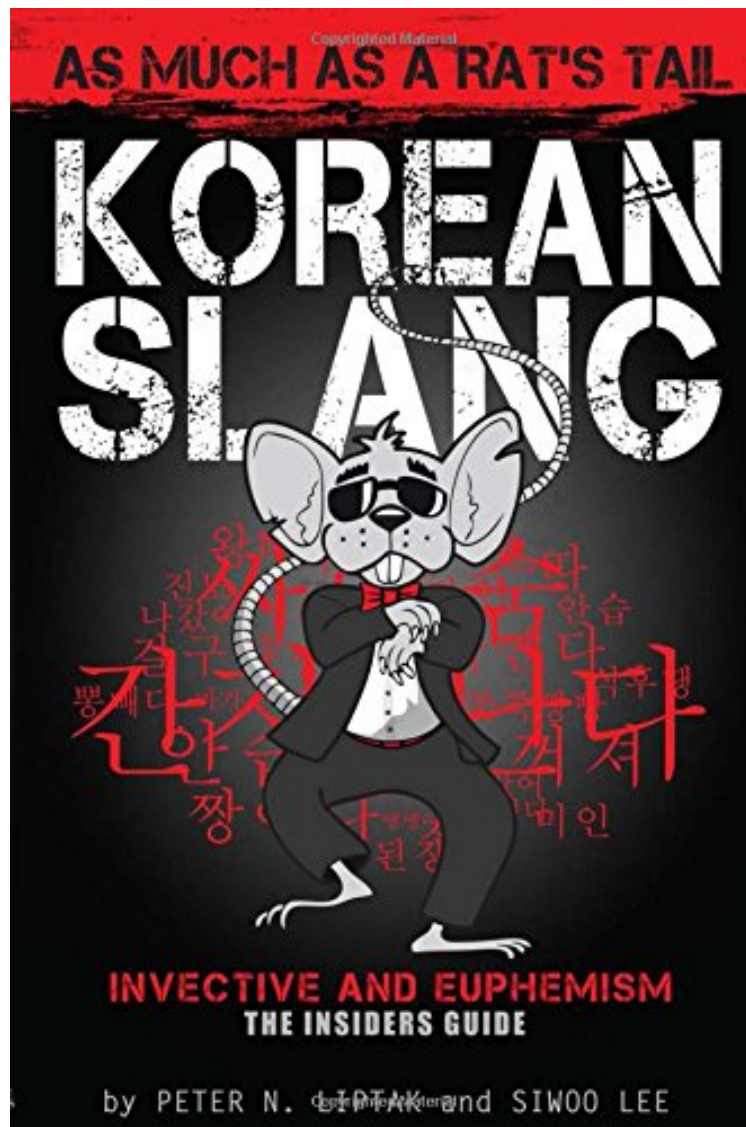


(Mobile ebook) Korean Slang: As much as a Rat's Tail: Learn Korean Language and Culture through Slang, Invective and Euphemism

Korean Slang: As much as a Rat's Tail: Learn Korean Language and Culture through Slang, Invective and Euphemism

Peter Nicholas Liptak, Siwoo Lee
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Peter Nicholas Liptak, Siwoo Lee : Korean Slang: As much as a Rat's Tail: Learn Korean Language and Culture through Slang, Invective and Euphemism before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Korean Slang: As much as a Rat's Tail: Learn Korean Language and Culture through Slang, Invective and Euphemism:

7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Things you'll never learn in Rosetta Stone ...By B. BautistaThis book is simply a godsend for those learning Korean slang. I have been studying Korean on my own and have been learning random slang words from my time chatting online. Although I have owned Making Out in Korean: Revised Edition (Making Out Books) for awhile, it doesn't really give any useful examples of how to use the words. It's just straight word and definition. However, this book gives real conversations in Korean that include the slang word that it's trying explain and also includes English translations. What's also intuitive about this book is that it includes some cultural explanations to some words as well as onomatopoeias that Koreans love to use! Try out this book! You'll definitely impress your Korean friends. As usual, there are some words in here that should never be used with people you don't know. However, that's just common sense stuff. Enjoy!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Drew CrosbyUseful guide to colloquial Korean phrases.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Funny and informativeBy KdgrandmaFunny and informative. but I don't like the printing of the slang expressions in gray - I suppose it was done to prevent copyright violations but it's hard to read.

As much as a Rat's Tail: Korean slang, invective euphemism- the "Insider's guide" An irreverent look at Language within Culture Get 'street' with A Rat's Tail - Learn what the kids are really saying, all the Korean they will never teach you in class. Korean is rich with the dynamic linguistic expressions and freshly coined language. A Rat's Tail dives into the intricacies of modern Korean slang introducing the hip, hot, spicy and sexual, the irreverent and inspiring, the cultural, crass and comical. This is the Korean not covered in the language books, full of color and infused with philosophy. With A Rat's Tail in hand, you can impress others with your verbal acumen as you complement their fashion sense, dish out dirty words, or text up a storm, while you gain insight into the mind and culture of the Korean people. Get the lingo on: expressions so necessary they're like rice a little something on the side stuff to say (and do) while drinking spicy language and swearing something sexy to say what they say in the halls, not the classroom! Konglish more Get the Straight Scoop with explanations of uncommon words and unusual usage. Culturally Speaking - get the skinny on how Koreans think, speak or act. Plus how to pick up, break up, make up, or get down and dirty. Find out who's abusing you and how to talk about someone behind their back. Reviews "This book is the bomb!" -Mr. Kim "A must read for Koreans and foreigners alike!" -Mr. Park "Shockingly fun!" -Mr. Lee "Great bathroom reading!" -another Mr. Lee www.badasskorean.com (go there if you dare) Author Bios Peter N. Liptak lives and writes in Seoul, Korea. An avid traveler and poet, Peter draws on Korea's people, language and culture as a source of inspiration, linguistic and otherwise. Keen on dialect and borrowed words in language, Peter did his MA in Korean Studies at Yonsei University. Siwoo Lee - A young philosopher who studied international management at KyungHee University, Siwoo has taken a profound interest in the symbolism of language, combined with his fascination with foreign tongues and his sophisticated command of slang, has led him to delve into the world of A Rat's Tail. Schedule

A Rat's Tail is loaded with the latest lowbrow lyricism Hangul has to offer, with readable ruminations regarding radical roots revealing the underbelly of contemporary Korean from the foul to the sublime.--Groove Magazine, Seoul In his new and 3rd book 'As much as a Rat's Tail,' author Peter Liptak along with Korean coauthor Siwoo Lee take the reader on a humorous journey through Korean slang and common daily expressions. 192 pages of amusing Korean phrases, their meanings, and how to properly use them provide a satiric and sassy glance at the local lingo and culture. Being entirely bilingual makes the book fun and easy reading for Koreans as well as foreigners living in Korea who probably find themselves in such typical situations as the one below: [gan-ji-nan-da] look cool or be cool; off the hook Ganji (), Cheju dialectic for hoidae (), which means a coat hanger or clothes rack, is used here to represent a person with a good sense of style as if an example of good style on a clothes rack or mannequin. Literally "off the rack," but closer to the English slang expression "off the hook." (Ganji may also come from the Japanese for feeling, as in to make a favorable impression.) Off the Hook Wow, you look ganjinanda. You going somewhere today? Ha, ha, my interview's today so I put some effort into it. Wait a minute! Where did you get those clothes? Off the hook in your bedroom. Why? You weren't using it. Off my hook? Well, I guess that makes me ganjinanda too. That's "off the hook!" SoYoon ! ?JiYoon .SoYoon ! ?JiYoon . , ?SoYoon ? , .JiYoon "off the hook!". --PR Magazine, Seoul, October 2009 I just wanted to say thank you for this book! My grandfather immigrated from Korea when he was 20, and has lived in the U.S. ever since. I recently went back to Korea myself to learn the language, and bought the first version of this book to expand my colloquial language skills. My grandpa saw it and started going through it. I had to take my version with me to Korea but I recently ordered the newer version for him back in the U.S. He really got a kick out of reading the modern slang, and seeing how much things have changed since he grew up. Plus, my parents (neither of whom can speak Korean) enjoyed going through it as well and talking with my grandpa about some of the expressions.