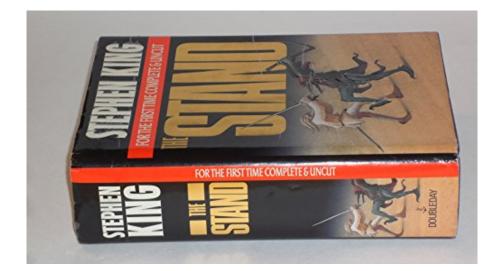


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

The pace of this book can easily win a race against a turtle and a snail, a race to see who is slower. By Paper Tiger

My first two attempts did not charge beyond 200 pages. I have to ask, if this book was not authored by the almighty Stephen King, would anybody have the courage and stubbornness to dig through the pages and see the end of the book?

This is my third attempt to read this highly acclaimed book, and this time I am listening to an audio book - I can't do anything but driving and listening. So this time, I may get lucky.

Frankly, I lost track of all the characters after page 10. The number of characters we were fed makes me felt like I was reading a phone book - names printed on pages, and after a few pages, everybody looked the same.

The pace of this book can easily win a race against a turtle and a snail, a race to see who is slower. Mr. King must have believed that we could live for at least another billion years. There's so much background information about each main character that I feel like if they don't die in the next chapter, I am going to kill them myself. That way, their obituaries would at least be interesting.

After 200 pages, I have yet to see any action or even an interesting scene that lasts more than two pages. Why should I care about Larry Underwood? What's the importance of Franny's baby? And Stu? I got it. He's not sick but so what and who cares? What does anything have anything to do with the main plot???

Last but not least, each sentence in his dialogue seems to end with "He said calmly" and "She said triumphantly." Really? I was of the opinion that each adjective and adverb with more than 2 syllables must be cut from the novel, and Mr. King himself said it too.

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful.

This. Was. Epic.

By Ksenia Anske

This. Was. Epic. Did I say epic? Good. Let me say it again. Epic. Where is God? What is evil? Is life a wheel? Does it turn and crunch our bones and laughs in our faces when we dare to think we know it all? Do we ever learn from our mistakes? Can we? Is there in inherent wisdom to mankind passed on via threads of

culture, or do we have to break our foreheads anew each time? And what about numbers? Does math matter? What is one man? What are two? Three? What about seven? Ten? Three thousand? Does the dynamic of society change simply because instead of a few, there are too many of us? And what is redemption? Is this a trick, God's apocalyptic finger mocking us? My head swirls with a thousand more questions after reading this, and the beauty of the answer is in the words of one of the characters: I don't know. We don't know. None of us know. We're afraid of this, we like to pretend, hold smart long talks about everything under the sun, and yet, it's very simple. We don't know.

I've read a lot of Stephen King's books. I would say, most of them, starting from when I was 16 (when I discovered him), and, well, without spilling my personal story here, culminating in The Stand, which I should've read a long time ago, but somehow never found the time. And, I think it's the best of his that I ever read. The characters are so beautifully flawed, you want to cry. That's what makes them real. Usually I write up a summary of the book in my reviews, but I don't even know where to begin, there are so many overlapping stories here...it's about humanity. Against the background of a sterile post-apocalyptic vista, with a bit of horror ("His face was a cratered red soup", anyone?) and a bit of fantasy, just the right mix. I'll try to summarize it for you. So. The world is swept by mutated flu "Captain Trips". It's a pandemic. Most people die, some live. Some more of those few die of stupid causes, later. Now, those few who stay alive see dreams. There are two kinds, of an old woman, Mother Abagail, and of the dark man, Randall Flagg. With our spilling too much beans here, you can guess. The world (or whatever remained of it) splits in two. Who will win? You can guess this too. But how? Oh, this is what the book is about. The stand. Will you take a stand for what you believe in? And, to twist you even more, are they all doomed? No matter what the outcome, what about the babies? The babies that will be born into the world, will they be immune to Captain Trips? Yes? No?

I think it took me 2 months to read this book, and I'm a relatively fast reader, but I had to stop, and think, and bite my lip. A lot. You will probably too, but you must read it. Set time aside for it. It's a masterpiece.

P.S.: Oh, and as a note, I haven't read the original version, I read only this one, the uncut one. I don't know how they compare, apart from the fact that 1980's have been modified to 1990's, etc. Just so you know.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

Epic Masterpiece

By T. Roe

The Stand is one of Stephen King's most popular and highest-rated books, and with good reason. It is an amazing and epic story, and in typical Stephen King style, there is so much interesting back-story that you become invested in the characters and plot, and you will not want to put it down. It is over a thousand pages long, but even so, I wished it would never end. The only reason I did not give it five stars is due to a recurring flaw in King's style, which is, in researching for a book, he will wonder what the word is for some rare thing, find JUST THE RIGHT WORD, and then over-use that word throughout the book, and subsequent books. So, a word that I have never heard in my entire life, now suddenly I am reading eleven times in one book. This book must have been written before he found the words "knee-hole" and "isinglass", though, because those are in almost every book he writes. Even so, this book is a masterpiece.

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