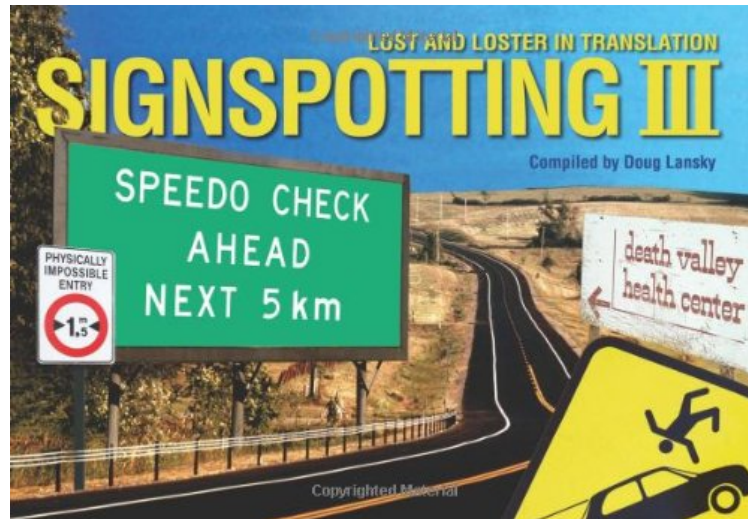


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before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Signspotting III: Lost and Loster in Translation (Signspotting: Lost Loster in Translation):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Funny and insightful By J. Vasilus I have traveled to 66 countries and I love noticing oddities in signage. The sign spotting books collect the best examples of these intercultural gaffs, many of which are laugh-out-loud funny! Why would anyone who reads English want to eat somewhere titled "Nasty Buffet?" What was the intended name? Yet when you try to analyze the signs, they often reveal a great deal about intercultural differences. For example, is "Please notice the safety" less helpful than "Watch your head?" How do you watch your own head? With a mirror? Perhaps noticing safety is a good start for being safe. Or a sign reading "Racism and outside food not allowed" is intriguing. Why this combination? Are food smugglers inherently racist? Perhaps the caution about racism is simply a good idea? 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Pretty good stuff By Christopher M. Fulton Of the three, this is the least best. I don't want to say worst, because it isn't bad, it just isn't quite as funny as the other two. And yes, this is the one to maybe keep away from the younger kids. The age limit is up to the individual. Personally, I wouldn't have "too" much of a problem with a 12 or 13 year old look at it. They aren't going to "get" all of the innuendo. Some might, but not all. I know some adults that wouldn't get it. But keep in mind this is a little more "non-family" friendly. The other two are like rated G to PG, this is more rated PG to PG-13ish. Be warned. If it's a gift for say an under 18 individual, look through it to make sure you think it's appropriate for them. Bu overall, like I say, this wasn't quite as funny as the first two. This is more giggle factor than laugh out loud factor. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Really funny book By Susan Libby Such a funny book. Not only are the signs funny but the captions are hilarious. Great gift for someone or just for yourself for a good laugh.

A full-color illustrated collection of humorous, confusing, and amusing signs from around the globe. From ?UFO

University? to ?Speedo Check Ahead? to ?Fecal Face Dot Gallery,? Signspotting III: Lost and Loster in Translation takes the reader on a pictorial worldwide tour of the bizarre and hysterical street signs and advertisements that provide way more laughs than information.

About the Author Doug Lansky, a writer and a traveler, has chronicled his travels around the world in his hilarious and vividly descriptive column, *The Vagabond*. His travels have included cruising up the on a cargo ship; living and blowgun hunting with Jaguar Indians in Peru; buying a horse and riding it to Colombia; hitchhiking through Syria and Jordan, where he befriended sergeants in the Iraqi military; riding a camel across the desert in India; and sailing down the Nile. Lansky's articles have appeared in *Spy* and *Might* magazines as well as in numerous major US daily newspapers. He is also the coauthor of *How to Survive High School with Minimal Brain Damage*, published when he was just sixteen years old.