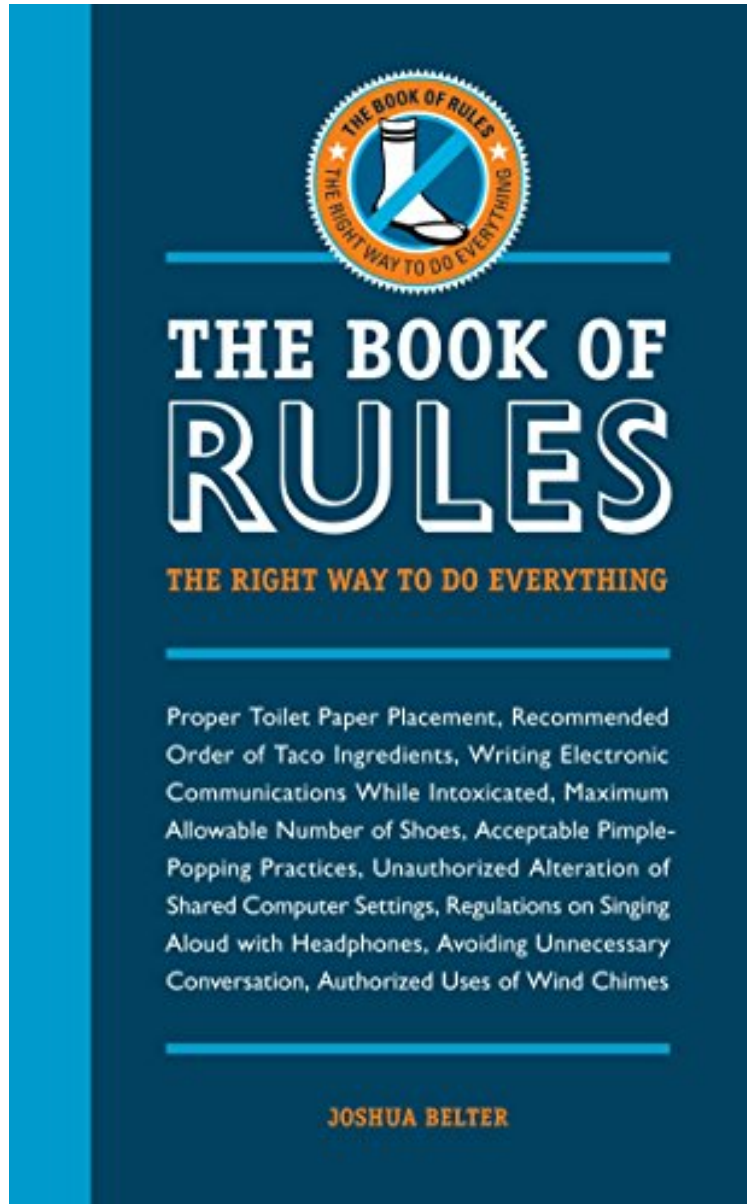


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Become a productive member of society! Which way should the toilet paper be dispensed from the roll? Who goes first at an intersection in a grocery store? What is the proper placement of ketchup on a plate? When is it appropriate to dress your pet in clothes that match your own? If you've ever wondered about the answers to these vital questions, this is the book for you. Consult *The Book of Rules* to identify acceptable practices and procedures for any social situation you may encounter in your everyday life. With this book, you'll learn: How and when to tell someone they have bad breath Regulations on singing aloud with the car radio What excessive hair twirling indicates When power naps should be taken at work How to terminate a too-long text message conversation How to deter people who want to "taste" your food When it is appropriate to look in a friend's medicine cabinet, and much, much more. Many everyday actions-- while not illegal or immoral--are generally considered improper. With this book, you'll never again be considered an uncivilized, clueless boor.

About the Author Joshua Belter is an air traffic controller and singer. He was inspired to create *The Book of Rules* after a toilet-paper incident while visiting his mother's home, which transformed into a profound statement of modern, day-to-day etiquette.