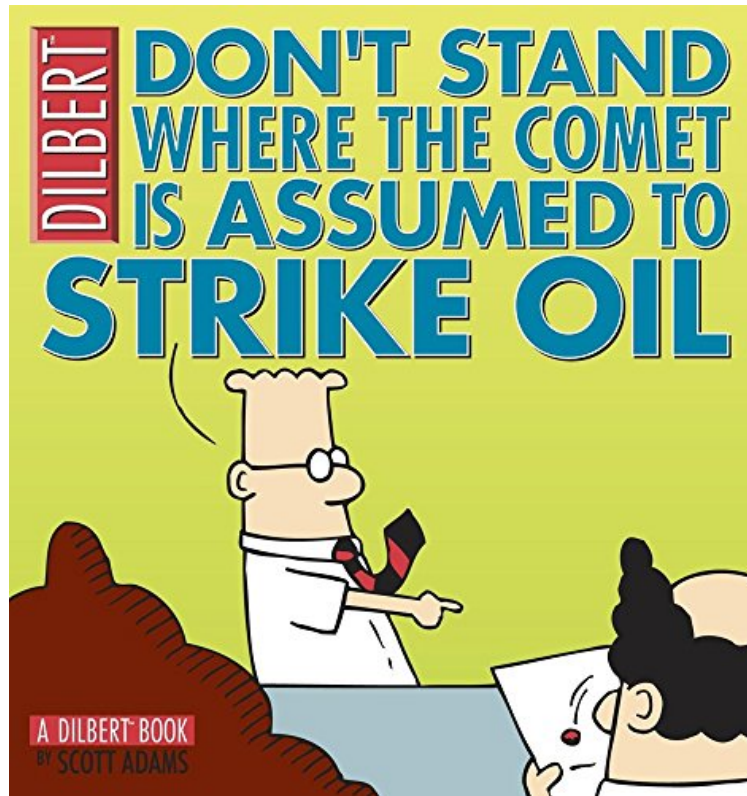


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About the Author Since being voluntarily downsized from a corporate job in 1995, Dilbert creator Scott Adams has stayed attuned to the business world with the help of hundreds of daily e-mails he receives from fans and the more than 1. Dilbert started as a doodle during Adams' tenure at Pacific Bell and has been syndicated since 1989. Adams is a past winner of the Reuben Award, cartooning's highest honor.