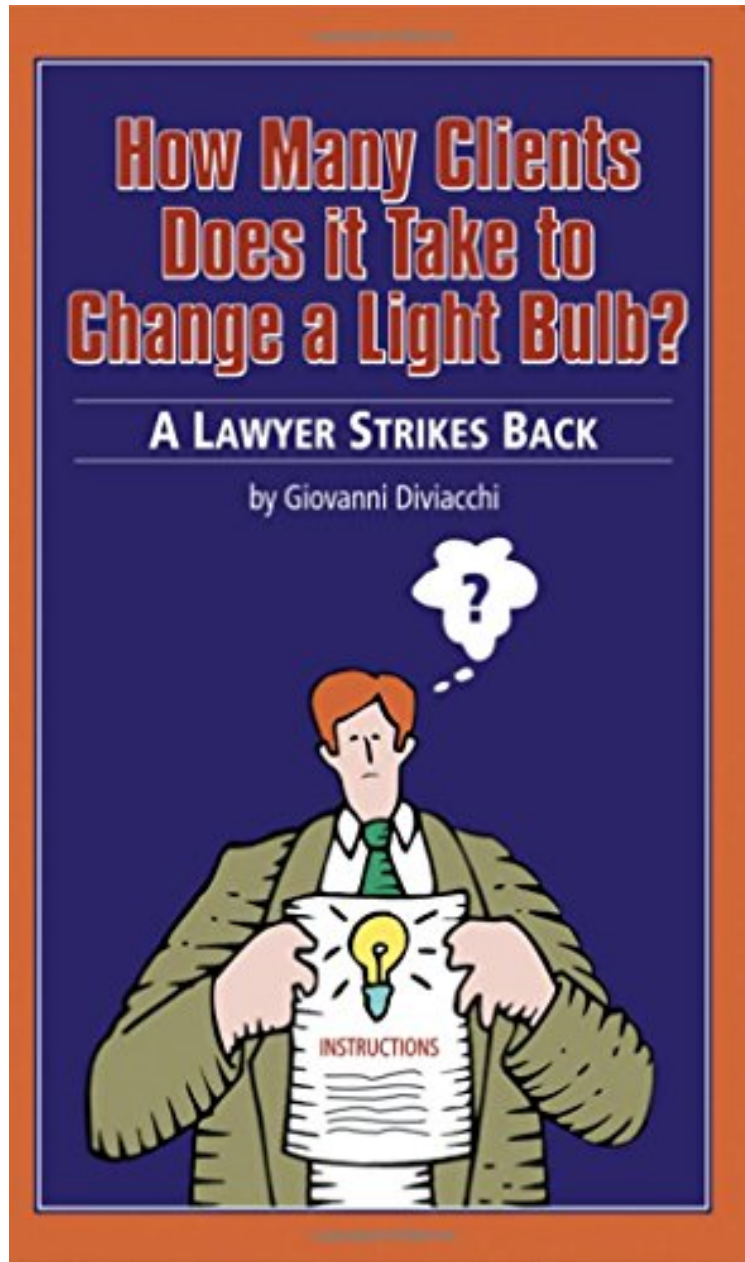


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1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. It never occurred to me how annoying I am to my attorney...By JTFull disclosure: I know the author personally. We worked together at .With that out of the way, my genuine opinion: I actually did laugh out loud. I don't know about you but I have had a great deal of contact with attorneys as a client; so much so that I can actually say "my lawyer is named so and so, just call her, please."The book is much like Gio's humour in person; short vignettes with quick punchlines. And it berates lawyers just as much as it does clients, so don't be completely fooled by the title.Gio is a funny guy, which is something I never really appreciated when we worked together. Frankly, we both took our work too seriously, and we had genuine (professional and appropriate) disagreements on how to go about certain things.What we did agree on, however, was that our clients (that Financial Services firm whose name I deleted earlier) was essentially filled from top to bottom with a bunch of great big whack jobs, from the executive suite down to the line level customer service reps. Just a huge group of nutbars.Now I want to see Gio's take on *those* clients...2 of 3 people found the following review helpful. A Great Start for the Young LawyerBy B. FallonThis short book serves as an excellent training guide for the all too serious novice lawyer about to embark on the real world of client-lawyer relationships. With a keen eye toward the peculiar personalities that afflict the human species and the blatantly outrageous behaviors that defy reason, Diviacchi reveals a bit too much of what may truly go on in the mind of the client and the daily world of the lawyer. The tales/jokes in this book will lighten up any stuffy dinner party.0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. It's about time we turned the tables!By Johnny TwobyforI'm buying this book for all my friends in Law School and those already in the legal profession. It's refreshing to see the humor from the Attorney's perspective, since we always seem to be the butt of the jokes. It's one funny book!

This short book reveals the secret world of jokes that lawyers tell each other about their clients, and by doing so proclaims in response to lawyer-bashing and lawyer jokes that the profession also has a sense of humor. The difficulties of the attorney-client relationship and the legal system is shown to be not a one-sided hardship solely for clients but also for lawyers requiring that they also have a sense of humor both about their profession and about their relationships with their clients. It is a refreshing and humorous look at the practice of law from an attorney's perspective, the ones who are usually the butt of the jokes. This short book serves as an awakening of the sense of humor for the all-too-serious lawyer; and for the novice lawyer or law student about to embark on the real world of attorney-client relationships, it serves as a training guide by providing an insight into the personalities and irrational behavior that clients as humans unavoidably exhibit. Without breaching the secrecy of the attorney-client relationship, this book will lighten up any boring discussion on legal or career issues. It turns the tables on lawyer jokes and is a great stocking stuffer or gag gift for the lawyer or law student in the family while giving the profession some credit for dealing with difficult people.

A few weeks ago I got a note from DC stand-up comedian Giovanni Diviacchi asking him to give his new joke book a mention here on KillThisBlog.com. --<http://killthisblog.com/2008/09/02/cool-people-i-know-giovanni-diviacchi/>Here's a joke book for lawyers written by Giovanni Diviacchi, and "independent entertainment professional" in the Washington D.C. Metro Area: humor by lawyers about pain-in-the-neck clients. --<http://blog.larrybodine.com/2008/04/articles/ha/how-many-clients-does-it-take-to-change-a-lightbulb-a-lawyer-strikes-back/>Tony Lombard is getting ready to go to a baseball game. --<http://www.dcstandup.com/readingroom/giovanni1.shtml>Diviacchi has written this short but all to true statement, not just about clients, but about all of us in reality. The Answer? One! He/she holds the light bulb and expects the world to revolve around him/her! --<http://finance-for-us.blogspot.com/2009/12/how-many-clients-does-it-take.html>Seriously, that was the name of Giovanni Diviacchi's session that I attended this afternoon --<http://www.column2.com/2007/10/brf-day-1-how-many-business-rule-analysts-does-it-take-to-change-a-lightbulb/>From the AuthorDedicated to all those lawyers out there who are sick and tired of lawyer jokes. Let the legal revolution begin.