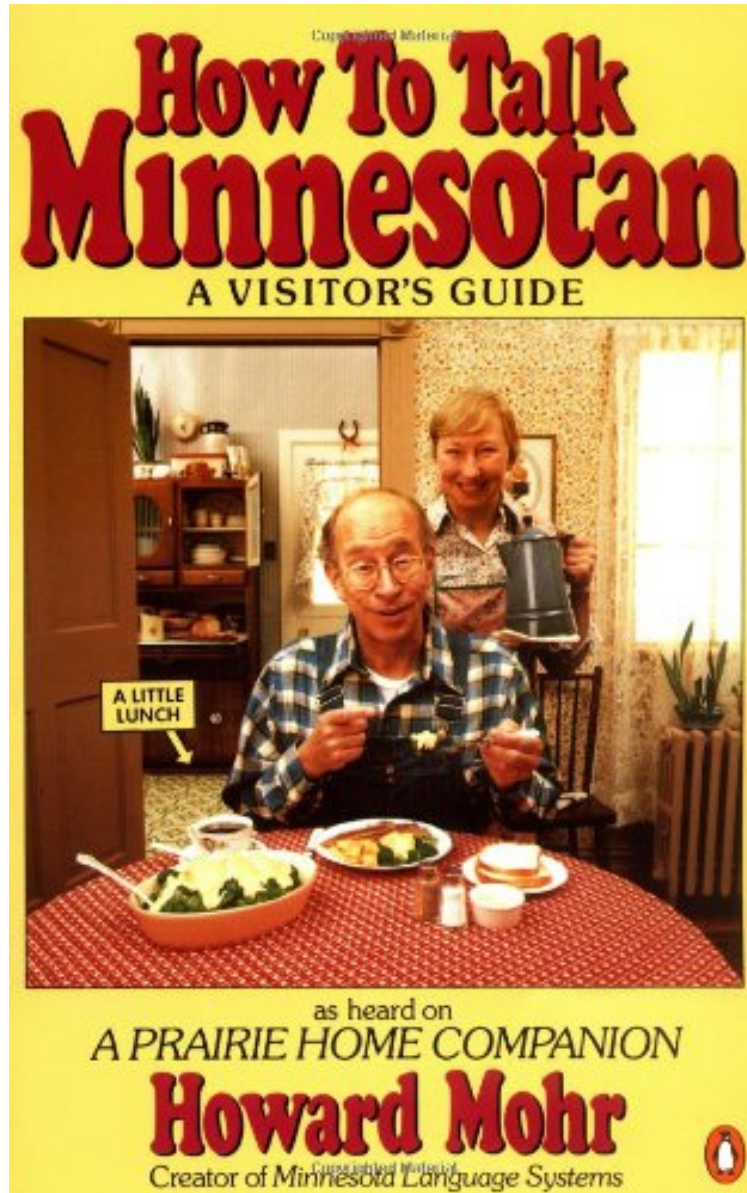


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Howard Mohr : How to Talk Minnesotan: A Visitor's Guide before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised How to Talk Minnesotan: A Visitor's Guide:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A GOOD READ and HECKUVA DEAL. By Customer Purchased this hilarious book, to replace one given to me in the late eighties by a Minnesotan girlfriend, living in Miami. Could always make her laugh about talking Minnesotan and the little tell-tale phrases. The book is broken into 26 "Lessons",

on how to talk like and be like a Minnesotan. Includes quirky stories, like "Bob's B-17 Park". Convinced me that Minnesotans are from the Heartland and have Big Hearts. A Good Read. "A heckuva deal". Funny from beginning to the end. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. delightfulBy CustomerGod I love this book, it's The 3rd copy I've bought, because friends want a copy.it's hilarious and apparently much of southern California are actually minnesota people disguised. Including myself.no speaking in the morning,talk about cars and the weather is the main topic of conversation, being in one of the only places in southern California with a good snowfall will do that.we just have much better food.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. I've always been a huge fan of thisBy max's momI am from Minnesota and adore this. The video is even better (you can watch it on YouTube) I have purchased so many of these books over the years to give to friends. Especially when I have friends coming over from another country. I no longer live in MN but it is who I am and always will be -- ya, you betcha I love hot dishes and don't forget the lefse. :) Be ready for some out loud chuckles and laughs...it is all so accurate!

Based in part on material written for "A Prairie Home Companion," How to Talk Minnesotan will help visitors to Minnesota keep from sticking out like sore thumbs when they don't know the difference between "not too bad a deal" and "a heckuva deal." Illustrated with line drawings.

From Publishers WeeklyThose looking for someone to fill Garrison Keillor's trademark red socks will not be appeased by Mohr, who was a writer for A Prairie Home Companion. There is a similarity in the book's wryness to the humor in the show, and there are dummied-up ads of local businesses. But despite the book's subtitle, this isn't really about Minnesota: some of the humor is based on the idiosyncracies and colloquialisms of the region, but most of it can be applied to just about any state. Still, Mohr has found some purely Minnesotan motifs: the section on starting the car in winter will ring true to anyone who has survived the experience; his few, well-chosen words on going to the lake or the cabin is acutely observed; and his attitude about lutefisk, a dish that natives consume more out of a sense of duty than with relish, strikes just the right tone (he regrets having to mention it altogether). But he misses and skims over some genuine regionalisms (where's uffda?), invents others, and usually strains to make a point. Because his humorous account of Minnesota invites comparison with Keillor, the book is found wanting. Copyright 1987 Reed Business Information, Inc.About the AuthorComing soon...