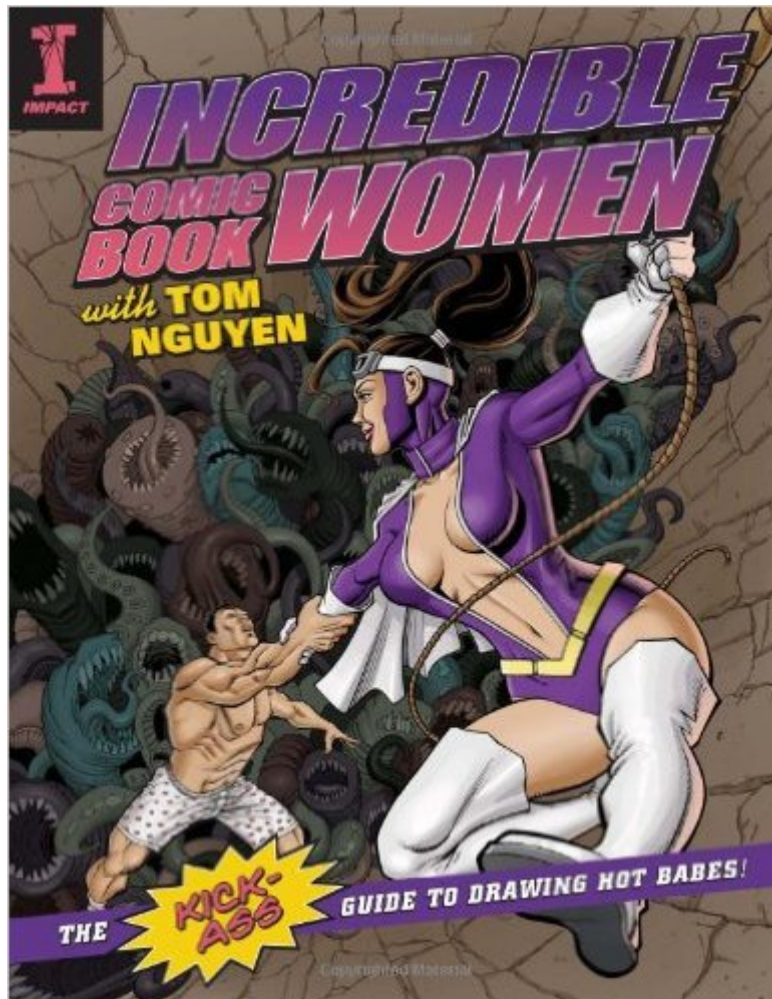


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Incredible Comic Book Women With Tom Nguyen: The Kick-Ass Guide To Drawing Hot Babes!



Synopsis

Smokin' chicks at your fingertips! You are holding the ultimate guide to drawing kick-ass comic book babes, from sultry eyes and succulent lips to the killer bodies that go with them. Whether you want to capture the likenesses of girls you know or bring fantasy women to life on paper, this book tells you everything you need to create super-heroines, damsels in distress and other original female characters. Step-by-step instruction for drawing eyes, mouths, hands and more. Drawing instruction on hairstyles, clothing, facial expressions, ethnic and age variations and much more. Expert tips on working with models and photo references, drawing dynamic poses and pumping up the drama with cool lighting effects. Five full-length demonstrations simulate real-life "assignments," from cover art to a complete comic-book page. Packed with tons of sexy chicks and sweet tricks for boosting the "babe factor" in your own creations, these pages will rock your drawing world.

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Customer Reviews

Let's get this out of the way first - "Incredible Comic Book Women" is not the only book you'll ever need in order to draw comic book women well. No single such book exists. Okay, now that we've cleared the air, "Incredible Comic Book Women" is probably the best book out there specifically dealing with how to draw the women of comics. Christopher Hart has written a book on the subject ([How to Draw Great-Looking Comic Book Women \(Christopher Hart Titles\)](#)) and other books (like [How to Draw Fantasy Females: Create Sexy Cyberpunks, Seductive Supergirls, and Raunchy All-Action Heroines](#), [Draw & Paint Fantasy Females](#), and [How to Draw Those Bodacious Bad Babes of Comics](#)) all have their good (and, unfortunately, mostly bad) points, but ICBW (as I'll refer to this

book from here on in) is unique in that it takes its time in trying not only to teach you some of the basic and intermediate techniques, but it also has some great bits helping burgeoning artists recognize what they might be doing wrong, which is very important.

The first thing that the reader will notice about this book is its tone. The author certainly has a sense of humor and isn't afraid to use that as a vehicle to help in the learning process. From the over the top title to the wry internal captions, this book definitely does not take itself too seriously. The content of the book is laid out in a very logical way. You begin with learning the correct way to draw components of female anatomy and then work towards drawing the full figure. This book does an excellent job on focusing on the basics of anatomical construction, the importance of action lines and building up a form with primary and secondary curves. I wish the book had included more reference images from which the reader could put some of the concepts into practice. It's fine to follow along with the lessons, but by the end I wanted to spread my wings a little more. One real standout bonus for me was the fact that the author included many illustrations of common mistakes. For example, he would show how amateur artists draw long hair by over emphasizing every single strand. He then explains why this is not effective and shows a more professional approach to drawing the same hair. This technique is used throughout the book and really helps to hit ideas home, especially when (like me) you can really relate to some of the examples of how not to draw it. One note that may sound a little silly is that I was glad to see that included in the book was a full three pages on how to draw breasts. For some unknown reason most books shy away from this topic, which is a real shame because drawing natural and realistic looking breasts is challenging and is not something that should be missed. Why is drawing women so difficult?

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