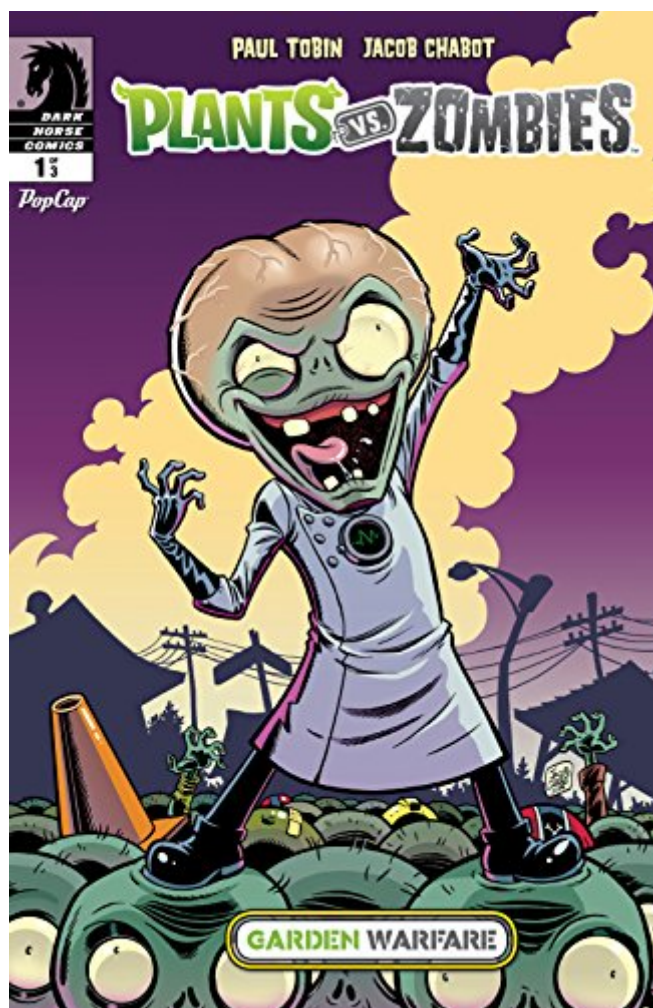


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Synopsis

Based on the hit video game, this series tells the story leading up to the beginning of Plants vs. Zombies: Garden Warfare 2! Written by Paul Tobin (Bandette, Banana Sunday) and illustrated by Jacob Chabot (The Mighty Skullboy Army, SpongeBob Comics), this is a hilarious, action-packed, all-ages, zombie-fightin' adventure! * The hit video game franchise continues its comic book invasion with a whole new series!

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Customer Reviews

By: Endercreeper412 I have to put this so I am allowed to post this

My kid and I play the games and his favorite is garden warfare so to have a funny, quirky, gross, entertaining story to provide background depth for him is fun.

Not interesting short and needs more action. I recommend this book for slow readers. I rated this a three star because it needs a better ending.

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's review system seems to be borked up in regards to series -- I'm unable to leave a review for the complete "Garden Warfare" collection because I've already left a review for another volume in this series, "Timepocalypse." Until fixes this, I'll be leaving my review for the complete "Garden Warfare" series here. And really, what else is there to say about it but that it continues the tradition of wacky shenanigans involving zombies? And though the change in artist is a bit jarring, it remains fun... and for once, plants play a bigger role in the story than the human protagonists. **WARNING:** spoilers for the rest of the series. Neighborville is under attack once again -- this time by an army of zombies bearing technology from the future, thanks to Zomboss' latest invention that lets him snatch gadgets from up and down the timestream. Thankfully, the human denizens of Neighborville are off on an ice-cream-themed cruise and out of harm's way... save Crazy Dave, whose frog-based invention might be the one thing that keeps Zomboss from further mucking up the timestream, and adult versions of Nick Timely and Patricia Blazing, visiting from the future in order to thwart the invasion before it can wreck the city. Can these three heroes, with the aid of a technorganic orange from the future and a mystical rose from the past, defeat an army of gun-wielding, giant-mecha-toting zombies before they overrun the city and take over the world? The series seems to have changed artists along the way, which was a bit jarring at first glance. Thankfully, the new artist does their best to stay true to the style of the rest of the series, and while they incorporate a bit more detail into the art, it's not so much as to render everything grotesque or throw it into the uncanny valley. And it stays true to the style of the games as well, albeit with plenty of visual gags for the sharp-eyed reader to catch. The story itself is mostly wacky shenanigans, and light on both characterization and actual character development. But then, given what this series is, that can be excused. People don't play "Plants vs. Zombies" for the riveting story, after all, and kids are going to be more interested in the action scenes and goofball, sometimes gross humor. If you go into this series expecting "The Walking Dead," you're going to be disappointed, but if you're hoping for some lighthearted zombie-themed fun, you're in the right place. I still haven't actually played "Garden Warfare," but reading this graphic novel kind of makes me want to. It might not be high art, but it's sure fun.

My grandson would like Plants vs Zombies Garden Warfare books in Hardcover. Please let us know when that will be. He likes all the Plants vs Zombie books in Hardcover. Thank you

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