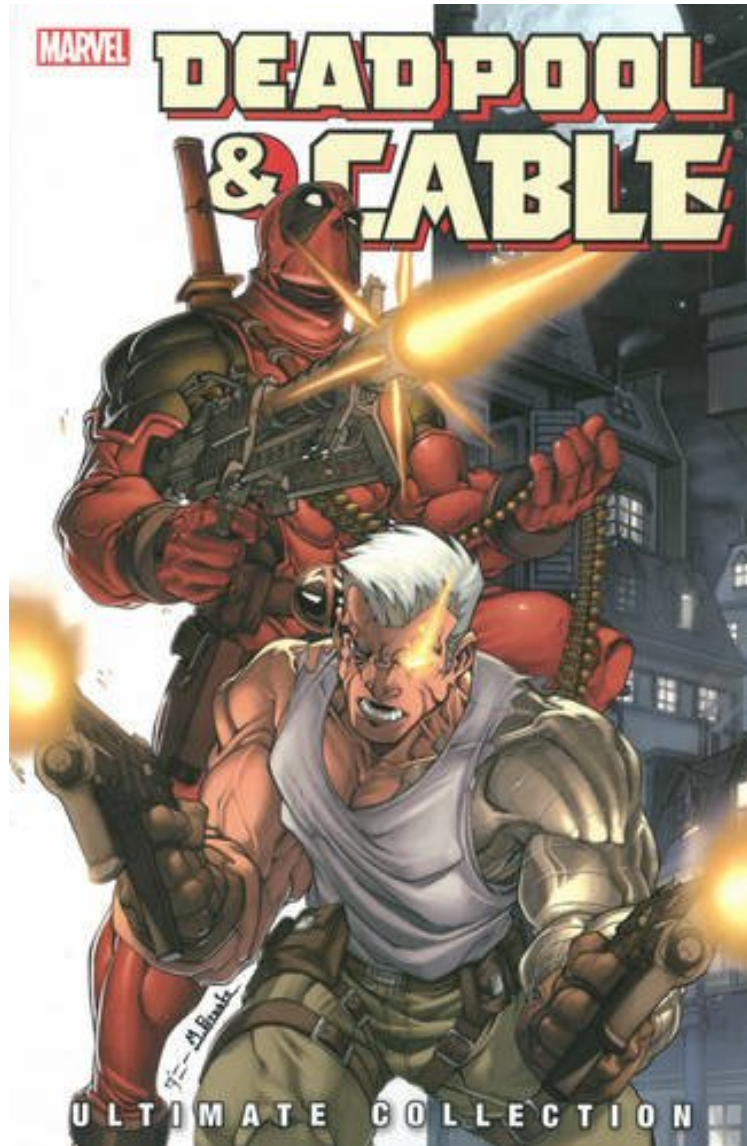


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Solid start to the seriesBy Jeff FThis collects the first 18 issues of the Deadpool and Cable series from the mid-2000s. Don't get me wrong, the series provides plenty of the trademark humor of Deadpool and is overall well-written; the series is, however, very much in the early days and attempting to find its legs creatively. Sometimes the stories are a little overlong; little is done in these early issues with the concept

of Providence, an island think tank/utopia comprised of the pieces of Cable's old space station. The buddy cop formula of Cable and Deadpool works well, even when it shouldn't, pairing the time-traveling mutant messiah and the wisecracking, fourth-wall-breaking Merc with a Mouth, but these early stories are like the earlier seasons of, say, Buffy the Vampire Slayer or Star Trek: The Next Generation, with some solid moments here and there, but the promise of greatness only further down the road. So why 4 stars? Because the recap pages and letters pages from the original issues, a work of art unto themselves, are included in this collection. Because there's a storyline called Enema of the State. Because these stories can be (fairly) easily digested without an encyclopedic knowledge of X-men lore. 20 of 20 people found the following review helpful. Excellent read. By PSI cannot recommend this collection enough. Cable Deadpool was a fantastic run and in this book we get issues 1-18. Fabian Nicieza offers new and thought provoking stories nicely mixed with the comedy and action we come to expect from a Deadpool comic. Deadpool's riotous quips and pop culture references are worth the price alone. Whilst you may not understand some of Deadpool's more obscure references you will laugh out loud on more than one occasion. Nicieza writes a Wade Wilson that is hilarious yet smart, deadly and a competent mercenary. Wade is a jerk yet the person he has become is somewhat justifiable when you learn what he has been through. Diagnosed with fatal cancer he joined the notorious Weapon X program desperately seeking a cure. It was there that he was inhumanely experimented on and left physically and mentally fractured. Nicieza does a great job with character development here particularly the friendship between the two main players. Both Cable and Deadpool grow and face many questions. I have never really been interested in Cable. Extremely powerful characters are rarely identifiable with readers yet Nicieza does well to make him interesting and accessible which highlights his strength as a writer. He is presented as a man who is desperate to help the world avoid a tragic future having himself seen the worst. He is written as a strategic leader but is also given a heart and even some wit to counter his serious nature. The art is of an excellent quality. Patrick Zircher takes over from issue 3 and it really strengthens the book. I particularly enjoyed the double page spreads of Wade in all his merc glory. There are a few notable guest appearances from some Marvel heavyweights and some less familiar characters including the X-men, Silver Surfer, the Cat, Mr Sinister, Domino, and Fixer to name a few. We also get some appearances from characters that fans of Deadpool will specifically appreciate like Weasel, Siryn, and Agent X. Also collected here are the letter pages which are replied to by the Merc with a mouth himself. The recap pages are also present starting from issue 11 which is a definite plus as most are full of comedic value and often break the fourth wall. Unfortunately the interview with Deadpool and Irene and the Happy Days theme rewrite, the recaps from issues 8 and 9 respectively, are notable absences. Great collection, highly recommended. I will be buying the next two collections when released. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. As usual Fabian Nicieza brings forth his best form when writing Deadpool. By Dillon As usual Fabian Nicieza brings forth his best form when writing Deadpool. Not only do we get to see the often ignored guilt that Deadpool carries with him every day (thus making this fictional character seem more human than some people you probably know) but we also are given a character that tries to redeem himself, but by being a flawed man, not quite achieved what he hopes for. Then of course we have Cable, the man and machine that has taken on a (rightful?) messiah complex and is attempting to create a better humanity, even if he might be wrong, he either ignores it or refuses to admit it. The pairing, especially in this book, is perfection. With the man trying to do good, and the man embodying good, you have a dynamic that will keep you hooked until the very last page. The only problem with this book is that it is not bigger.

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