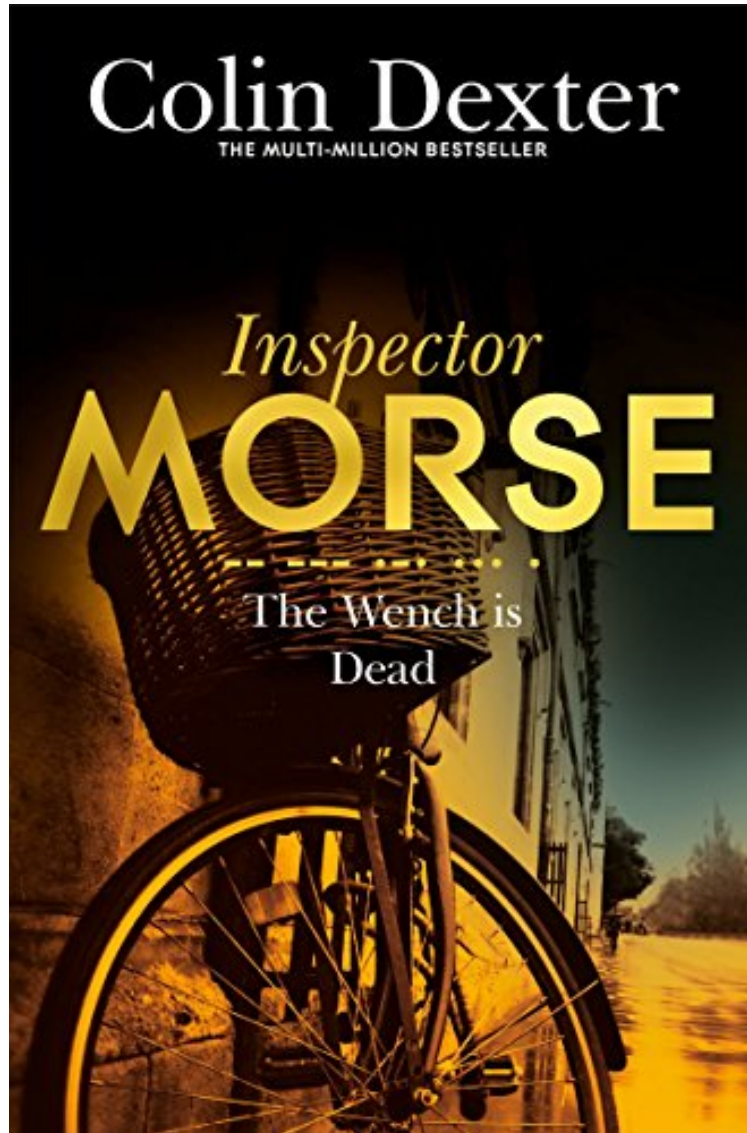


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Von Colin Dexter : The Wench is Dead (Inspector Morse Series) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Wench is Dead (Inspector Morse Series):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. DextrousVon Ein KundeA CWA Gold Dagger winning book, and deservedly so.This is the eighth Morse novel. It surpasses all of its predecessors in its ingenuity and the sheer deviousness of the plot. In sending Morse to take on a crime committed in the nineteenth century, Dexter took a daring step. It paid off. The story is truly gripping,

interesting and, above all, keeps the reader on his toes throughout. No mean feat, considering Morse is confined to his hospital bed for the most part! Morse's incapacity due to a stomach ulcer lets his character bloom and we see facets of him which were exposed earlier in the series being polished to true brilliance. His dismissal of Lewis from his hospital bed because he wants to chat up the daughter of a fellow patient, his selection of literature on the ward and his discussions with the doctors made me laugh out loud, whilst we know all along that this is the beginning of his ultimate demise a few books later. Dexter toys with the reader. He lets him plod along at Lewis' pace, before giving him just enough to think that he has a hint of Morse's genius, before confirming again that he is indeed only on Lewis' level. The plot gives Morse's imagination free reign and we see him taking the art of detection to new heights. This is a book which I have read time and again and I have never once tired of it. It doesn't let you loose. Buy it and tell me if I'm wrong!

1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Master craftsman Von Atheen I've enjoyed most of the Inspector Morse series since I was first introduced to the character on a PBS mystery series. The author is a master craftsman who can out-Christie Christie when it comes to plot twists that still follow the "rules," and this book was no exception. I particularly enjoyed it because it involves a bit of history--one of my favorite pursuits--and embroils the ailing Inspector in a mind game that brings to resolution a crime committed decades before his birth. A consummate juggler of details, Dexter is a master at plausible solutions, always providing at least two. He delightfully misleads his inspector and his readers with a trail of clues and interpretations that seem entirely probable only to delight his followers with a "true" solution which fits the facts with even greater plausibility. My only complaint with respect to the series is that I become impatient with Morse's alcoholism and untreated depression. As a nurse I keep wanting to urge him to get proper treatment! On the whole I find his sergeant a much more balanced and satisfying character.

1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Wonderfully crafted Von Helen This novel demonstrates well what a wonderful wordsmith this author is. This is a superbly and imaginatively plotted work. Morse again is at his irritating worst but while his body is showing the signs of neglect his masterful mind is still at work trying to solve a compelling mystery of the previous century. This author is one of the genre's leaders.

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