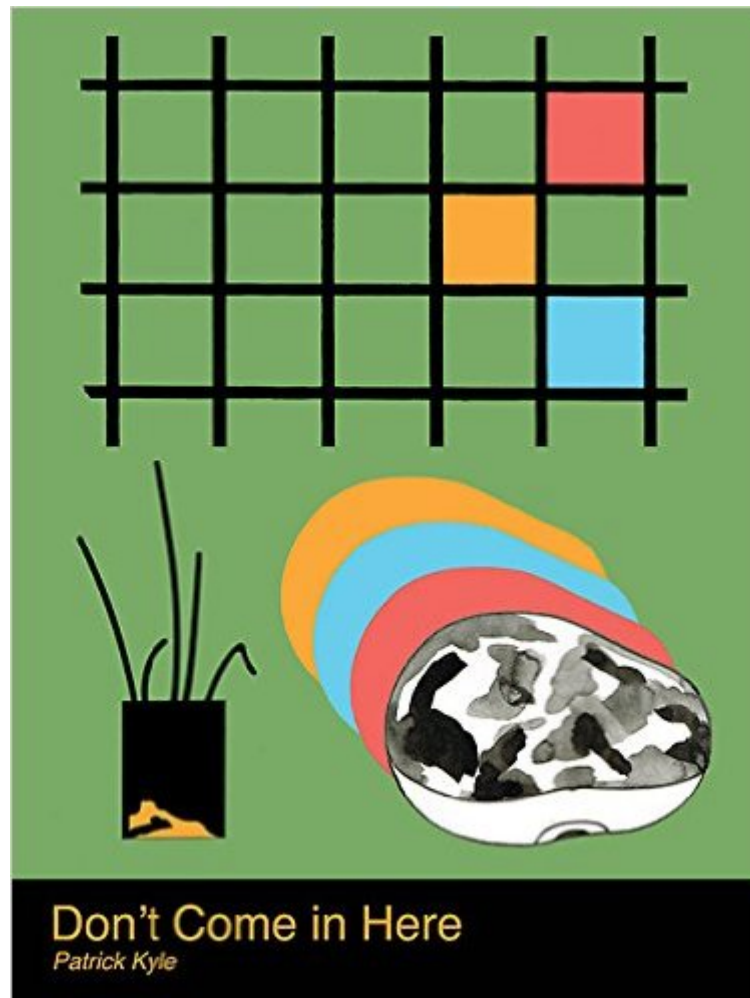


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# Don't Come In Here



## Synopsis

Looking for an inexpensive live/work space, an anonymous character settles on a supernatural apartment that has a seemingly unlimited number of identical rooms and manifests distracting illusions and other psychological hurdles. The story unfolds in vignettes that voyeuristically document the character's domestic activities in an increasingly disorienting environment. Patrick Kyle lives and works in Toronto, Ontario. He is the co-founder and editor of Wowie Zonk, a contemporary comic book anthology featuring up-and-coming international artists. He has been previously nominated for Doug Wright and Ignatz awards for his comic book series Black Mass and Distance Mover.

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Kinda really good. I like that you can never really see the main character's face. I've never really seen that done before. And then there's the stuff about walking from one place to another--Patrick Kyle does something really cool in this book with that. The landlord character is ultra-mint. Yes, there's even a Simpsons bit it is super meta but in a really cool sort of (not-really-that-meta) way. I didn't think I would like the book. I only bought it because it was

For the design shape size and graphics I give this slim delicious book highest possible ratings. A must buy. But if you like Faces pause a bit. Faces and eyes can convey such emotion. No faces in this book. Yet. The graphic design of the book though abstract is five star quality.

A beautiful meditation on time, space, bodies & technology. It's often abstract but propulsive and coherent. It's philosophical but avoids navel-gazing-stoner tropes while still not taking itself too seriously. Some of the most readable, least self-conscious, warmest "art comics" on paper.

This is my favorite book by P. Kyle. I have read nearly all of his comics and out of his three larger books (this, Distance Mover, and Black Mass) this one is my favorite. There is a great balance between really strong narrative storytelling and abstract comic panel deconstruction. Buy this Book!

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