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NLP offers a conceptual understanding that is solidly based on information science and computer programming, yet rooted even more thoroughly in the observation of living human experience. Everything in NLP can be directly verified in your own experience, or by observing others. The new submobility patterns described and taught in this book are even faster and more powerful ways of creating personal change than the earlier NLP methods.

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Jenny Yates says

This is the funniest book on psychology I've ever read, but it's also provided food for thought for many years. A great investigation into the way the mind works, a practical user's manual that is also creative & open-ended.

Mohammad Ali Abedi says

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It is books like this that make you think of Tyler's "*Self-improvement is masturbation.*"

I do want to better myself, to know more about the world, about people, and about myself, but how can you work on the latter, when lots of books are pure garbage.

Richard Bandler is one of those annoying self-help guys that just make me angry knowing they exist. The book is about something called NLP (Neuro-linguistic programming). See how impressive that sounds? That is what these motherfuckers do. Their aim is to fool people. See, the word has "Neuro" in it, so it sounds medical, it has "linguistic" another attempt to make it sounds more professional, and ends with "programming" to make it sounds very logical. It is not, no matter how many times assholes like Richard Bandler use terms like "cutting-edge technology" to talk about bullshit.

One of his most annoying traits is how he insults psychology. I'm not a big fan of psychology, since I think most of it is wrong, and psychologists are usually morons who studied to be better morons, but I at least acknowledge that it is the best thing we have at the moment. But here are some of Bandler's put downs of psychology,

"...in which professionals get paid more if they take longer to solve a problem. Since incompetence is rewarded, new and better methods take much longer to become part of the mainstream in these fields."

"Except for torturing rats, probably more psychologists' time has gone into studying memory than any other subject."

To get into people's minds, he overstates his work. He talks about how by controlling the images in your mind, you can either learn to be a civil engineer or a psychotic. Or how there really isn't a lot of difference between being a physicists and being a schizophrenic (his reason is that they both talk about things you can't see, conveniently ignoring that physicists have theories that other's can verify).

His techniques are mostly moronic, and I can summarize them for you in a few lines. Think of a memory. Now, change that image (like making it brighter). You now associate happiness to that memory. Using more or less these techniques (with a lot of variety, changing the size, etc), you can change year old phobias in MINUTES. Fuck you, Richard Bandler.

I will admit that there might be something in thinking deeply about your experiences, and I am sure there is something interesting there, but merely thinking of image and changing its height or size or color. I am an imaginative person, but I do not see feelings in clear pictures that I can manipulate.

Here is a brief example of one his techniques, “*Now I want you to run a movie of exactly the same event, but from the point of view of looking over that other person's shoulder, so that you can see yourself as that argument takes place. Go through the same movie from beginning to end, watching from this viewpoint. . .*”

Another one is, “*First I want you to imagine that you're sitting in the middle of a movie theater, and up on the screen you can see a blackand-white snapshot in which you see yourself in a situation just before you had the phobic response. . .*”

Nothing irritates me more than reading a book like this and have the author constantly praise himself. Here are some of the most annoying examples,

“*...and you'll save another thousand dollars worth of therapy. Believe me, when this stuff gets known, we're going to put traditional therapists out of business. They'll be out there with the people selling magic spells and powdered bat wings.*” (this was written twenty years back, and I'd wish I could feel a certain satisfaction knowing he is wrong, but I can't, because I'm sure he doesn't give a shit, as he just wanted to make money at that time, he probably didn't believe his own bullshit.”

“*...so he had actually invested about \$140,000 [and sixteen years] trying to change something that took me ten minutes to change.”*

“*In a recent seminar there was a woman in the front row moaning and groaning about having tried to quit smoking for eleven years. I changed her in less than eleven minutes.”*

Even his explanations are stupid. At one part he talks about the reason we don't remember things from school, is because school is a bad experience, so we forget it. “*Since he doesn't want to feel bad, he is not likely to remember it.*” This is moronic on so many levels. Schools are sometimes a lot of fun for some people who fuck around all day, and terrifying for some of the nerds, but I bet the nerds remember more years later. And if people did not remember things that made them feel bad, then we'd all be okay, but we always DO remember things that makes us feel back.

If all of that does not seem bad enough, the book seems to be just a written from a seminar, since it participants ask questions. This means, fucking Bandler has not even taken the effort to actually put any effort to write it. I'm just slightly glad I stole it from the internet, and did not have to pay for Bandler's cocaine habit.

Cocaine habit? I'm not joking. This is what turns me most into the Incredible Hulk. That these fuckers steal money from people, pretend they have certain answers, and then can not use them themselves. He filed for divorce with his wife, sued his partner against the ownership of the name, NLP, and used cocaine, and was involved with the murder of a prostitution (he was not acquitted though).

Yet people always get fooled. These pieces of shit fuckers charges for books, tapes, seminars, personal talks, and so on, and people always buy it. People being morons would not concern me so much, if it were not for the fact that gullibility is DANGEROUS. If you are willing to pay big money to someone to tell you bullshit, then it would not take much effort for your government or your religion to do what it wants with you.

Jamie says

A very insightful and mind-altering book. If you go into this book really wanting to see change and really wanting to gain control of your own mind. You will be amazed. You may have to read through some chapters a second time to get the full effect, but no worries, it is an enjoyable novel. Very interactive. Take as much time as you need to go through each exercise. It is no race. This book is personalized for each reader.

Brian Roskuszka says

*More of a personal note than a review

Excellent book. I swear I wrote a review for this book already, maybe it was on amazon...

I have found out that it is time to start actually using my brain in its intended way and training it with new strategies.

I am curious how this goes along with the affirmations that I am doing. It is defiantly time for me to read it again.

Kim says

While I understand the value of some of the exercises outlined within the book, I disliked the attitude of the seminar material. I felt the basic tools were meant to be empowering, but came across as demeaning or superior. I wish there had been actual examples rather than "think of a thing, but don't actually tell me (or the reader) what that thing is...because that would make TOO MUCH SENSE". That didn't help me at all. I'm not a good book learner when it comes to practical applications/processes, and require explicit instructions sometimes. I got very little out of this, in spite of its high reviews from a friend many years ago. It has taken me this long to get through it, and now I know why. It just wasn't tailored for me, the way I need to process things. I'm sure it has value, and GREAT value to some people. I just wasn't one of them. Interesting concept though, in its own way.

Giuseppe Zangari says

Great book from Bandler.
It talks about NLP, in-depth on submodalities.
Recommended.

Michael Carter says

I read this book 24 years ago. It changed my life. I cured myself of insomnia and a massive fear of 'public' speaking (any group of 3 or more people was 'public' speaking to me!). I have used the power of NLP daily, since.

Pieter says

It's a very interesting book and it gave me some insights into NLP. Also it's one of his later works and a lot has changed, he went more to the "keep it simple" approach. At the same time I was also reading one of his first books "the structure of magic I" which is a lot harder to get through because it's a lot more academic. It seems he got older and got tired of all the complicated methods and explanations.

He writes in a somewhat arrogant tone which can be very unpleasant, somewhere in the books he slaps a patient in the face to make a point. He has a strong personality indeed and it shows. I believe NLP work but like most methods it's just a system and not a solution for everything, it will work more for some people and for others not at all. Most of this book is common sense and like I said not so much complicated techniques. What I've liked especially is that he showed me that there is no point in healing someone by simulating him/her in to a disillusioned state, like creating a fake confidence that only masks the problem where it should be resolved.

I would say definitely worth a read but like with anything else it's not an ultimate so don't take it to serious.

Karin says

I didn't realize that NLP was so "fringe" when I took this class in college. I was just trying to get in some extra upper division credit and a friend had recommended it to me. It had some great tools and then I promptly forgot about it after the class was over. Since studying my HypnoBabies, I've thought a lot about "curing" my anxiety with hypnosis and I remembered NLP. This book had lots more great tools including one for phobias. I read it cover to cover, but didn't leave very much time for practice. I have another one from the library, so I think I'll really try this time. It would be great if I could drive outside of the valley again...

KM says

I was astounded that this author actually wrote about striking a client because he felt that the man needed a good slap. I just couldn't proceed after that, nor could I tolerate his smug attitude.

Micke Sandlin says

Fullt godkänd bok av en av de två NLP-grundarna. Tror alla som läser kan få ut något av den genom att

ändra sitt sätt att tänka.

Olamide OPEYEMI says

I like the idea that we have the capacity to self-change the patterns we have created to automatically sabotage ourselves. His wisecracks and matter-of-fact approach to doing his tricks are not only enlightening but entertaining. I am not surprised at these possibilities but I find them reinforcing the truths that are already there. Good work Dr. Bandler.

Pratiksha says

One of the must read books...

Christel Tillisch says

I use the knowledge and method of this book more or less every day. I read it 10 years ago.

Ettienne De Beer says

Brilliant book, thank you, Dr. Bandler. I highly recommend Using Your Brain For a Change to anyone who is interested in exploring the power we all have to create our own experience. I find it fascinating that such seemingly simple techniques can have such wonderful results.
