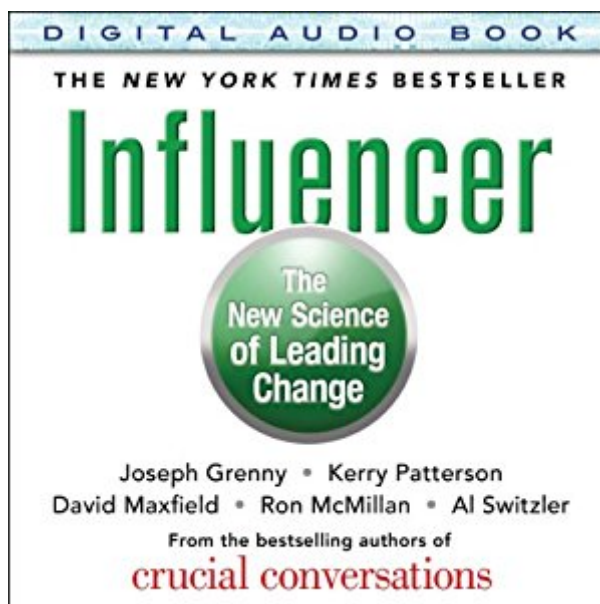


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Influencer: The New Science Of Leading Change



Synopsis

Whether you're a CEO, a parent, or merely a person who wants to make a difference, you probably wish you had more influence with the people in your life. But most of us stop trying to make change happen because we believe it is too difficult, if not impossible. We learn to cope rather than learning to influence. From the best-selling authors who taught the world how to have Crucial Conversations comes the new edition of *Influencer*, a thought-provoking audiobook that combines the remarkable insights of behavioral scientists and business leaders with the astonishing stories of high-powered influencers from all walks of life. You'll be taught each and every step of the influence process - including robust strategies for making change inevitable in your personal life, your business, and your world.

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Customer Reviews

As a new manager in the field of Disability Management, I've been looking for strategies to gain the trust and confidence of my new team members. I've been really trying hard to avoid many of the same mistakes that I experienced as a subordinate of other well-intentioned yet misguided managers, however, I have been frustrated by the fact that I have been forced to repeat the same bad behavior. I picked up the Kindle edition in hopes of gaining some ideas and inspiration for a new approach. Instead, I learn that I might have been overthinking it! Grenny et al show us the way by pointing to 6 key concepts that enhance the likelihood of our goal attainment, these harness the following:- Personal Motivation- Personal Ability- Social Ability- Social Motivation- Structural Ability-

Structural Motivation Some of the ideas are so simple that it'd be easy to dismiss them and move on. However, the case studies presented by the authors create a compelling and convincing reassurance that sometimes simple is actually better. I anticipate that I'm going to be relying on this book for years to come. I am already devising ways to make a positive impact in the realm of Disability Management overall (not just my immediate team!) - this book helps me move my thinking out of the "blame the victim" mindset (they're lazy and don't want to work, so they're trying to get on Workers' Comp!) to the mindset that we recognize that there are barriers that work to bar the person's success with their recovery. Clearly, there's work to be done, and Grenny et al offer some great suggestion to help people help themselves! The thing I appreciate most: it's not a formula - it's a philosophy. Kudos to the authors!

From the practical standpoint this is a great book to bring about long lasting and positive social change. The authors have identified two key concepts to handle social change: motivation and ability. Then they applied these concepts at three different levels such as: personal, social and structural level. On the other hand, the authors have offered insightful ideas to bring about personal, social and structural change. On a more specific note, I enjoyed the fact that the authors were realistic by pointing out that there will be a need to use external reward and they can be positive or negative. I mean it was comforting to learn that sometimes we have to punish others to bring about change. It was also noteworthy to realize that one has to be careful while rewarding people expecting them to keep up the good work. However, from the academic standpoint, it is arguable to discuss about influence without discussing the ethical implications of applying powerful ideas in different contexts. I strongly recommend this book to everyone irrespective of their current field.

Half-way through the book, I bought two more copies to give to friends. It's easy reading, but oh, so powerful! The authors interviewed many different influencers in many different fields. Finding out how people get hardened criminals to change their ways is fascinating! How do you eradicate a disease without concocting any new drugs, or creating any new medical procedures? Simple, just change the way 120 million people do something every day. I HIGHLY recommend this book to anyone who is, or wants to be an influencer.

Having worked in the financial industry for over twenty years I've seen several attempts to make major changes at several institutions. All ended with minor improvements and within a few years the original behaviors had returned. With the Financial Crises of the last decade you would expect to

see multiple changes, however, were starting to see the same mistakes of the past repeated. After reading this book and completing a postmortem on efforts I've been involved with in the past I have a better picture of where we lost effectiveness in our change efforts. As the authors point out, it's not as simple as choosing a few techniques to drive change, major change requires a deep dive into your employees current behaviors and an extensive plan to change those behaviors. Finally, one crucial aspect the authors pointed out, that I have seen omitted in many less than successful projects, is getting buy-in from your informal leaders. In concluding, most of the information we are aware of, the value in this book is in helping you to formulate a comprehensive plan to drive change at your organization.

Finished in 2 days!! I picked up and couldn't put it down. The case studies keep you reading, and the best part is you are actually taking in valuable information on making change. We all have the power to change our relationships, careers, etc, this book takes you through relatable approaches for those interested in not just bettering your life but those who interact with you. Highly recommended this book, the change is inside each person, this book will provide the guidance and tools to make the change stick.

Very good discussion and case studies that will open your mind to all the 'levers' that you should use to effect change. Interesting examples woven through the book illustrate the concepts without getting too academic. Already trying to apply the principles.

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