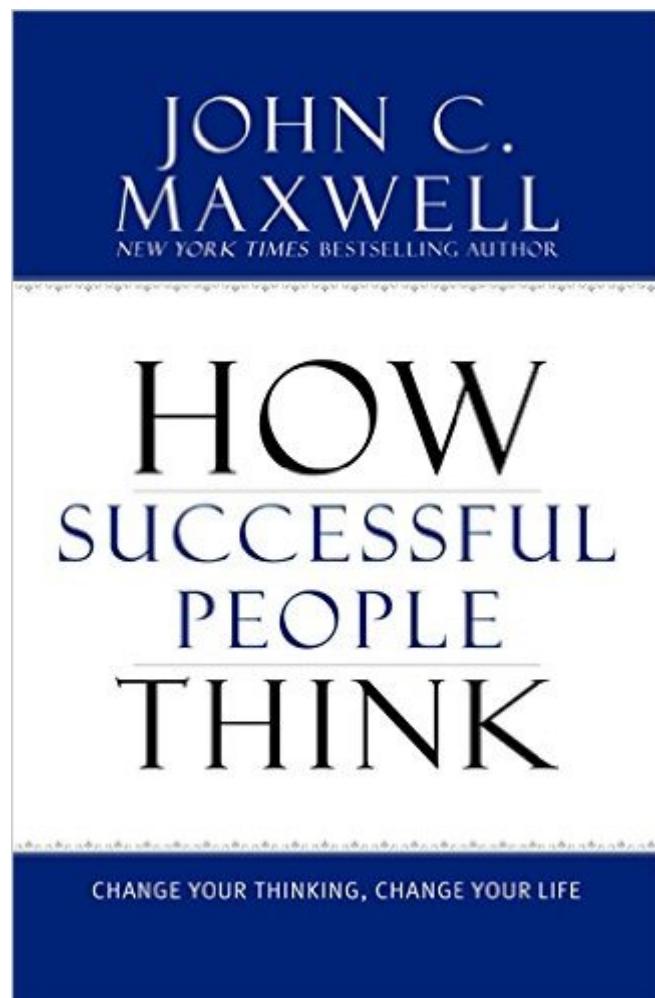


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How Successful People Think: Change Your Thinking, Change Your Life



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John C. Maxwell's book titled How Successful People Think Workbook has altered my life path for the better, opened up new possibilities for me, and provided new ways to organize thought processes--all after a 1 Â day read of the entire book's content!Maxwell, himself a sincere individual who once served as a pastor, provides and describes eleven delightful categories of thinkers: Big-Picture Thinker, Focused Thinker, Creative Thinker, Realistic Thinker, Strategic Thinker, Possibility Thinker, Reflective Thinker, Unpopular Thinking (in a good way), Shared Thinker, Unselfish Thinker, and Bottom-Line Thinker. His objective is to encourage the reader to develop all eleven areas of thinking to the reader's advantage.Near the beginning of the book, Maxwell introduces a survey which helps to identify in what type of thinking the reader is either

strong or weak. From there, each chapter delves into one particular area of thinking. The structure of the book is further broken down into a story or anecdote to illustrate the type of thinking, along with questions pertaining to the particular mode of thinking, ideas on how to become more like that particular thinker, the nature of that type of thinking, and so forth. One of the more delightful characteristics of the book is how everything ties in nicely together. For instance, Maxwell posits that, although certain types of thinking may seem contradictory, such as Creative versus Realistic thinking, they can work well in tandem at different stages. It should be stated that what I personally gained from spending a day and a half reading the entirety of the book is phenomenal.

Per page xx, for good thinking, one needs the following eleven thinking pieces/skills to become the kind of person who can achieve great things, including:- Seeing the wisdom of Big Picture Thinking- Unleashing the potential of Focused Thinking- Discovering the joy of Creative Thinking- Recognizing the importance of Realistic Thinking- Releasing the power of Strategic Thinking- Feeling the energy of Possibility Thinking- Embracing the lessons of Reflective Thinking- Questioning the acceptance of Popular Thinking- Encouraging the participation of Shared Thinking- Experiencing the satisfaction of Unselfish Thinking- Enjoying the return of Bottom Line Thinking. Whilst I appreciate the author's excellent writing and quote picking skills, I cannot tell a clear differentiation of individual skills/chapters. I do remember those key terms like strategic, reflective, bottom line and so on. Yet, I forgot what I had read real fast and that makes me wonder how high its practical value can be. Definitely a good short cut and/or gift for those who seldom read books on leadership and thinking, For heavy self help book readers, I suggest you to give this a pass.p.s. Below please find some favorite passages/quotes of mine for your reference. A person who knows how may always have a job, but the person who knows why will always be his boss. PgixWhat luck for rulers that men do not think. â “ Adolf Hitler pgixl can give you a six word formula for success. Think things through â “ then follow through. â “ Eddie Rickenbacker pgxiiiThink like a man of action. Act like a man of thought. â “ Henri Louis Bergson, Nobel Laureate pgxixA conclusion is the place where you get tired of thinking.

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