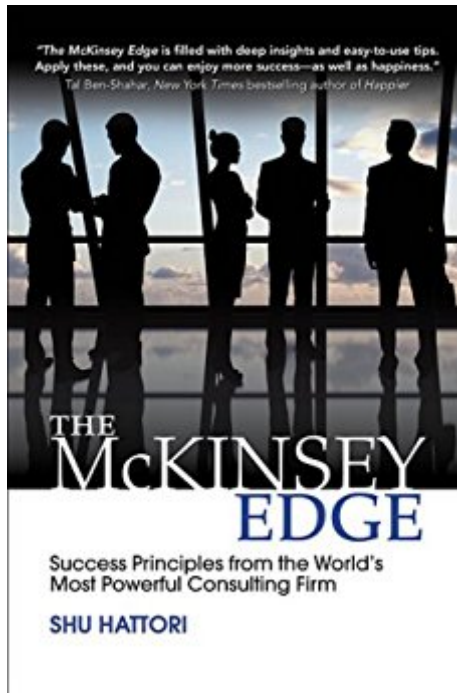


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The McKinsey Edge: Success Principles From The World's Most Powerful Consulting Firm



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actionable, powerful tips to help any business and employee. It sounded a brave boast at first, yet once you read through the book you will discover that it delivers a lot of potential. Of course, the hard part may be implementing any necessary changes, both individually and corporately, yet the effort can be a worthwhile investment. Whilst the book itself is written in a clear, engaging style that is a pleasure to read, it remains hard going because you will keep breaking off to think about the latest nugget of information and rapidly consider how to implement it into your work-stream. At the same time, the book also gives a great insight into how this massive consulting company works and interacts with its clients. Some of the advice is fairly common, general and obviousâ | yet far too many of us ignore it, such as failing to use our most productive time for creative efforts. Even when you see the advice in black and white, such as avoiding spending a lot of time first thing in the working day, when arguably youâ™d be at your most refreshed and creative, on routine, mundane issues such as responding to email. It is hard to break a bad habit, so it is the default to read and respond first to email, leaving longer, creative jobs to later in the day, when you are perhaps more tired, more distracted and not running at your best. Sadly there was no magic cure given to breaking these bad habits other than the instillation of discipline.

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