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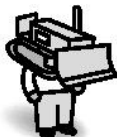







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Book Description

People disappoint. Daily. Hourly. Why not wise up and get ready for it? The sooner you learn to stop getting sucker-punched and letting yourself get pissed off, the sooner you can get back to doing your own thing, your own way. In our book, we've selected and analyzed the ten most troublesome types of people, then fired out techniques for going over, under or through them. In the meantime, featuring some of their common phrases, here's a handy guide for spotting the Ten Least Wanted, appearing now in an office near you...

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The Ten Least Wanted character traits as defined by Jonathan Littman and Marc Hershon in *I Hate People*

<p>STOP SIGN "The world is flat." "I think you've had enough fun." "You'll put an eye out with that thing."</p>		<p>FLIMFLAM "Could you work on this project?" "It's a really small, quick thing." "No big deal."</p>	
<p>BULLDOZER "What the hell's wrong with you?!" "You're an idiot." "You're lucky I don't fire you."</p>		<p>SMILEY FACE "Would you like a doughnut?" "Were you invited to the company picnic?" "How was your performance review?"</p>	
<p>LIAR LIAR "I never got that email." "My hard drive crashed." "You didn't get my voice mail?"</p>		<p>SWITCHBLADE "Hey, that's a great idea! Glad I thought of it!" "I'll smooth it out with the boss." "You just go home -- everything will be alright in the morning."</p>	
<p>MINUTE MAN "I just have one more question..." "This will only take a second." "We're almost done."</p>		<p>KNOW-IT-NONE "I saw it on TV." "I saw it on the internet." "I saw it on Wikipedia."</p>	
<p>SPREADSHEET "That's not in the budget." "But you didn't do a focus group." "Your dreams conflict with the data."</p>		<p>SHEEPLE "I'm not qualified to make decisions." "I only performed approved work tasks." "I love meetings!"</p>	

From Publishers Weekly

Playboy contributing editor Littman (coauthor of *The Art of Innovation*) and Hershon, comedian and

branding expert, offer a guide for surviving corporate life, flush with clever nomenclature for specific types of exasperating co-workers, such as the Stop Sign, who always has a reason your idea won't work, or the Bulldozer, who bullies his projects through the system. But rather than offering constructive ways of collaborating with problematic colleagues, Hershon and Littman spend most of the book suggesting ways to avoid them altogether by being a soloist, a corporate loner who taps into innovative reserves rather than bending to be a team player. The authors give examples of such successful soloists as Craig Newmark, corporate misfit and founder of Craig's List. While amusing and filled with entertaining examples of antisocial geeks who made good, the aim and audience of the book is unclear. The reader is left wondering if it is better to opt out of corporate life altogether rather than have to confront co-workers who exhibit chronically unacceptable behavior. (*June*)

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Review

"A bracing antidote to the management bromide that there is no 'I' in team. True enough, Messrs. Hershon and Littman would say -- but if you move things around a bit, there is a 'me.'"*Wall Street Journal*

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