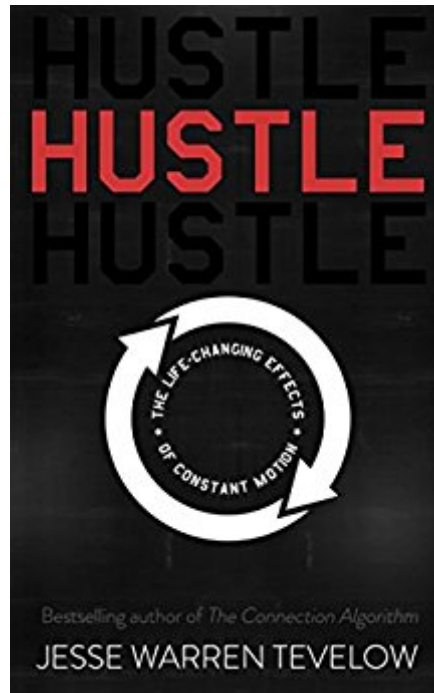


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Hustle: The Life Changing Effects Of Constant Motion



Synopsis

A #1 bestseller in HappinessA #1 bestseller in Personal SuccessA #1 Bestseller in Knowledge Capital-----Jesse's first book was a #1 bestseller. It took him a year to write it. Hustle is different. It was written, produced, and published in just 7 days. The ridiculously short production schedule was meant to prove a point: focus + momentum = mindbending productivity. Don't be fooled, though. The biggest opportunities in life don't come from sprinting. They emerge over time through constant motion. A gritty, inspiring read, Hustle is the nudge we've all been waiting for.

WHO SHOULD READ THIS BOOK:-- Young people trying to figure out how to succeed in our new, entrepreneurial economy-- Anyone bored with their routine, at work or home-- Entrepreneurs who are in it for the long haul-- Aspiring writers who are interested in learning how to produce a professional, high-quality book in seven days, and launch it in less than a month.-- Artists of every kind-- Anyone who wants a jolt of inspiration, a reason to smile, a reason to work hard, a reason to keep hustling

AFTER READING THIS BOOK, YOU WILL:â • Be inspired by the grit and creativity of highly successful hustlers including Jamie Foxx, Brian Chesky, and Naval Ravikant, among others.â • Discover the peculiar habits of prolific, historical hustlers like Benjamin Franklin and Pablo Picasso.â • Know how to optimize your working space for ultimate productivityâ • Appreciate the value of sprinting inside a marathonâ • Learn the important difference between being a "Turkey" vs. a "Cheetah"â • Understand why constant motion is the single thread that connects all hustlers...and much more. You don't want to miss this. Add it to your collection today!â • --Don't have a Kindle? No problem. Just click where it says: "Read on any device" (just beneath the book image), and you'll have access to Hustle from any tablet, smartphone, or computer.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

I downloaded this book after I heard the author on John Lee Dumas' podcast, "Entrepreneur on Fire". I was so impressed by Jesse's articulate and thoughtful answers (and the calm demeanor that he sustained in spite of JLD's high level of intensity) that I knew I would appreciate his approach to this topic. I was also intrigued by the fact that he wrote and published it as a challenge to himself in 7 days. As you would expect from any book that takes 3 days to write, it's a fairly quick read and doesn't dive deep into any one topic which was appropriate in this case. I loved the pace of the book and it actually makes me want to commit to a similar challenge. If you're lacking in motivation, this book will inspire you to move forward. Jesse makes a convincing case that hustle is best sustained through momentum. He gives plenty of examples for each of his points and just as important, he defines what hustle ISN'T. What surprised me most is how few typos, grammatical and structural errors. The book was well-organized and flowed well. It was clearly written and succinct, which I always appreciate.

I really liked this book. I don't consider myself to be the typical audience for a book on hustling. I read Jesse's first book, The Algorithm Connection, (which I found by mistake while searching for something else), loved it, and decided to read Hustle when it came out. First, I don't have an entrepreneurial spirit and the people in my life typically don't either, but what I really like about this book (and the first book) is it's about pushing you out of your comfort zone and asking "what if" questions. For example, I've never wanted to start my own business, but the book makes me at least question "why?" or "if I did, what would I want to create?" Second, besides questioning things that don't work, I find myself questioning things that DO work. For instance, I like to take my time. I don't rush. I don't multitask. And a lot of self-help articles I've read lately seem to encourage "slowing down." But there's a section on momentum

and sprinting. While I don't want to rush all the time, maybe I could sprint occasionally and see what happens. Maybe what takes me 5 hours can be done in 2? In other words, maybe it's not about one or the other but about finding balance by knowing when to pick up the pace. The tone of the book is another plus. It's straight shooting, to the point. Most self-improvement books tend to be impersonal and formal. I feel like the author is having a conversation with me personally. He seems very genuine, but isn't afraid to say it like it is. Advice that may be difficult to swallow is backed up by stories and effective analogies. In addition, the book is filled with practical strategies and suggestions, often taken from the author's own experience. He's never afraid to admit what didn't work or share with others what did.

I have read numerous books classified as "Business" and books classified as "Personal Growth" and this book is one that melds these two classifications into a very readable and more importantly doable formula for a reader to develop their own "hustle." It's a quick read but it is packed with useful information covering; habits, marketing, organization, communication, relationships and more. While I would say books intended audience are entrepreneurs much of the content would apply to daily living for anyone. The book doesn't dive deep into any specific topic but adequately covers a wide range of related topics weaving each into the "Hustle" narrative resulting in a well crafted book that pulls together ideas and strategies that make you feel, "I can do this". The references at the end of the book are worth the price of the book by themselves. The content is presented in a manner that reads well, and is coherent. I'd write more but I need to get started on my own Hustle.

In the words of Abraham Lincoln, "good things come to those who wait, but only those things that are left behind by those who hustle." In his new book "Hustle," Jesse Tevelow captures the true sentiment of this quote. Even the most educated and motivated individuals are bound by the same constraints of time and efficient energy management to be truly successful and fulfilled. Hustle and hard work is often the differentiator. If you have not read the "Connection Algorithm;" Read it! It will change you. "Hustle" further inspired me, and made me question some of the unfounded limitations that I have imposed on my own productivity. This book was written and published in 7 days, which takes vision, commitment, discipline, and courage. Regardless of your age, profession, or background, this book will challenge you to reconsider your action plan for applying your passion- to get things done. Read "Hustle!" Get moving, and stay moving.

I read this book in January 2016 (5 full months ago), and I still think back to it a lot. It was impactful,

thought-provoking, and most importantly: action-provoking! The whole point of *Hustle* is that you have to constantly be doing something if you want to be successful. You can't just work, you have to keep working and be constantly working. You have to be moving. Always. If you stand still, if you do nothing, if you procrastinate or let yourself be paralyzed by fear, it will be harder and harder to actually start working on your projects and goals. Movement begets more movement. Movement turns into momentum. And momentum is what gives you confidence. Momentum is what helps you get stuff done. Tevelow suggests making projects, tasks, or content shorter and simpler in order to make it more useful. It's an extension to the old "less is more" wisdom. He says, "Planning is easier and more accurate when there is less to plan. Thinking and solving problems is easier when you're thinking less." Another tip he gives to help you be productive is to surround yourself with people who support and keep your distance from people who don't. If you've got a bunch of outspoken naysayers pointing out all the flaws of your project (or of you yourself), it's going to be really hard to keep up momentum. One thing Tevelow said that has really stuck with me all the months (and will likely stick with me for a long time to come) is, "You don't connect and then create. You create and then connect. When you do impressive things on your own, other impressive people will want to connect with you." All in all, I loved this book. If you're interested in productivity, entrepreneurship, or creating valuable things, go pick up a copy of this book! It was a quick yet powerful read.

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