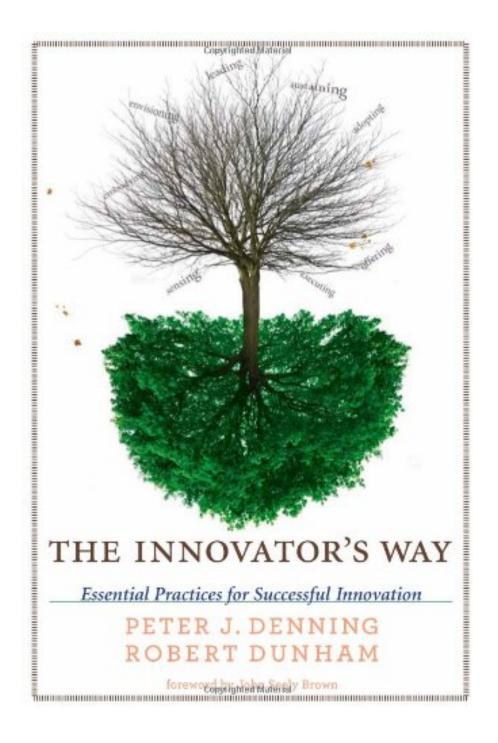


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Review

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Innovation is the ruling buzzword in business today. Technology companies invest billions in developing new gadgets; business leaders see innovation as the key to a competitive edge; policymakers craft regulations to foster a climate of innovation. And yet businesses report a success rate of only four percent for innovation initiatives. Can we significantly increase our odds of success? In The Innovator's Way, innovation experts Peter Denning and Robert Dunham reply with an emphatic yes. Innovation, they write, is not simply an invention, a policy, or a process to be managed. It is a personal skill that can be learned, developed through practice, and extended into organizations. Denning and Dunham identify and describe eight personal practices that all successful innovators perform: sensing, envisioning, offering, adopting, sustaining, executing, leading, and embodying. Together, these practices can boost a fledgling innovator to success. Weakness in any of these practices, they show, blocks innovation. Denning and Dunham chart the path to innovation mastery, from individual practices to teams and social networks.

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Most helpful customer reviews

7 of 7 people found the following review helpful.

FINALLY a book that is prescriptive about innovation

By Adora Avalos

There are many books out there that have the word "innovation" in the title. THIS one was satisfyingly different in that it actually took me through the process of innovation. Other books talked ABOUT it, and this one was prescriptive and applicable with every chapter. The authors are incredibly well versed on the topic, and bring a rigor that I was not expecting to find with the recent trend of "light business books." This book is certainly not light, it was informative and entertaining while giving practical step-by-step suggestions.

This was time well spent...I'm curious where the authors will go from here.

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful.

Daniel Paulin's Review of Denning and Dunham's "The Innovator's Way"

By Arthur M. Diamond, Jr.

[[VIDEOID:mo2GMJ3IXHLI9TE]]Daniel Paulin's review was made as part of a critical review assignment for the Spring 2011 Economics of Technology seminar at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, taught by Art Diamond. (The course syllabus stated that part of the critical review assignment consisted of the making of a video recording of the review, and the posting of the review to Amazon.)

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful.

A great roadmap for personal and professional growth

By Brian Branagan

Over the past several years I've had an opportunity attend workshops with the authors and started learning these practices. They really work! They have helped me deliver projects in both a startup company and in a S&P 500 company.

As a PMI-certified Project Management Professional, I can tell you from my personal experience that these eight practices really work. They zero in on the essential outcomes that you have to achieve if you want your idea adopted into practice. All you need to do is make sure that certain conversations are happening.

For me, the simple beauty of these practices is that you don't have to spend a lifetime mastering them first before you can become successful. I was getting results almost immediately when I learned how to have conversations that secured reliable commitments.

Most people will discover that they have natural abilities in some of the innovation practices and may seem to be weak at two or three of them. That's why I really appreciated the checklist of actions I can take at the end of each chapter so I can focus my practice in those areas and improve. I don't need to be a master to succeed; I just need to be competent at the practice, which can happen in a month or so. The only effort needed is paying attention to how you're learning.

Sure, if you devote yourself to being a master of innovation and spend your lifetime at it, you will probably be able to do some amazing things that bring innovations to large numbers of people. But, as the authors point out, most innovations start in much smaller communities which are then "cross-appropriated" by others once the success of the innovation is established. This makes becoming an innovator something that is within the reach of anyone and doesn't require a lifetime to get there.

Another thing I like about this book is that the same eight practices define innovative teams, companies, and networks. You don't even need to be good at all eight. All you need to do is put the right team together -- and make sure they coordinate -- and your team can be successful at getting their ideas adopted into practice.

This approach is really empowering. With these practices, you can intentionally generate innovations!

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