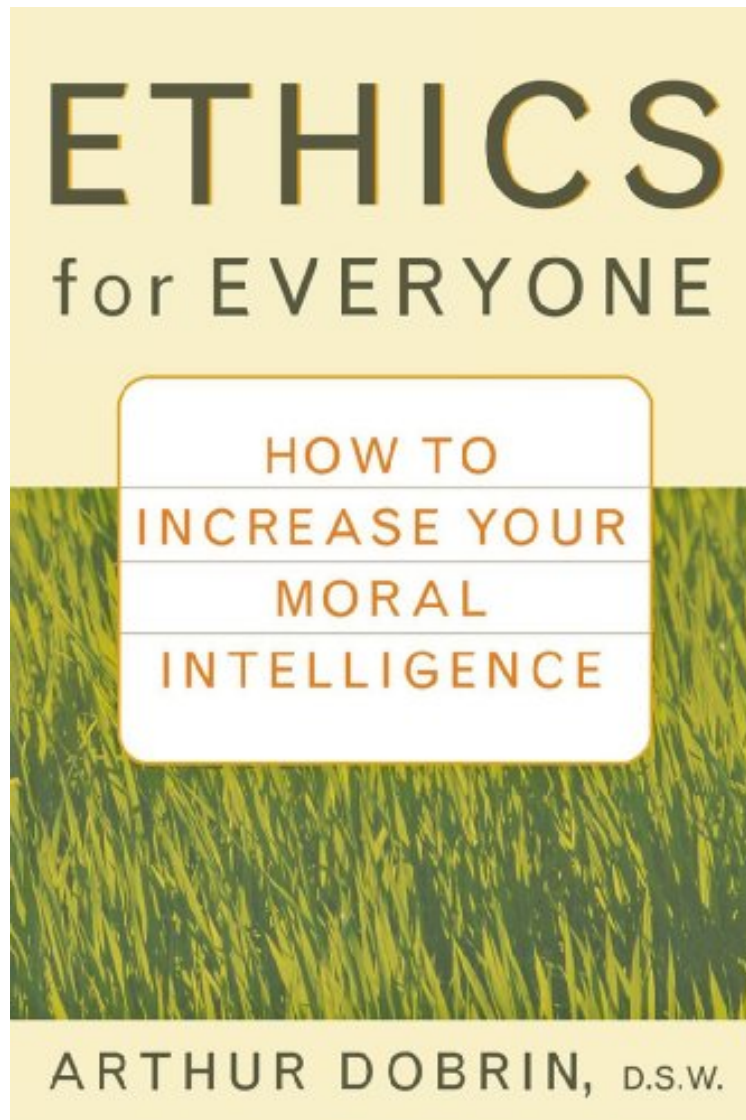


Ethics for Everyone: How to Increase Your Moral Intelligence

Arthur Dobrin

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Arthur Dobrin : Ethics for Everyone: How to Increase Your Moral Intelligence before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Ethics for Everyone: How to Increase Your Moral Intelligence:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great book! Easy read, very clear examples. By LilDevil1828I bought this for a class I'm taking. We had to do a book review on a book about ethics and this was a very easy read. It had great examples of ethical dilemmas people face, and they are based on true stories. The author has a lot of experience in this area, and he gave very clear information to help guide you in making your own ethical decisions. The point of the book was not to teach you how to be a better person, but rather to help you understand all angles of a

situation and make the best choice possible. I thought I wouldn't like reading this book, and looked at it as a chore, as I do with most of my homework. But I was pleasantly surprised and would recommend it for anyone who is taking classes on ethics. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. for the novice
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By Liz M This book makes ethics accessible. I have used the author's decision framework to present cases to my colleagues on the job. This enabled me to present difficult ethical issues in a succinct format that promoted further discussion.

Ethics for Everyone
Is it always wrong to lie? Is it always right to try to help another person? Are you bound to keep every promise you make? In *Ethics for Everyone: How to Increase Your Moral Intelligence*, you'll find out how well you make moral choices and learn how to increase your ability to understand and analyze ethical dilemmas. This sensible, practical guide provides thoughtful-and sometimes surprising-answers to tough real-world questions. You'll sort through dozens of tricky ethical issues with the help of:
* Twenty-one dramatic true stories showing real-life ethics in action- and you are asked to make ethical choices
* A personal ethics quiz to determine your own ethical potential
* Harm and benefits assessments of various courses of action
* Expert opinions from spiritual leaders, counselors, attorneys, psychologists, and other experts

From Publishers Weekly
There are no cut-and-dried answers to the big ethical problems, says Dobrin, a Hofstra University professor and an active participant in the Ethical Humanist movement for more than 30 years, but discussing the issues can give better insight into what's right. After a mercifully brief discussion of various ethical systems, Dobrin sets out some typical ethical quandaries for readers to analyze, helping them establish their own moral IQ. Homework over, readers can relax and follow Dobrin and his guest experts as they navigate a series of provocative moral dilemmas. Should his father consent to heart surgery for his mother if she's succumbing quickly to Alzheimer's? Should an all-boy athletic team have the right to exclude a girl? Should the West Pointer resign rather than betray his friend or the school's honor code? Many readers will have encountered some of these dilemmas themselves, but other situations will be new. Dobrin's willingness to see all sides will encourage readers to think broadly as well; retaking the preliminary quiz at the end of the book, many will find their own ethical perspectives more nuanced and satisfying. This compelling volume and Randy Cohen's *The Good, the Bad and the Difference* (reviewed on p. 87) should both hit responsive chords with the ethically questing. But if Cohen is "everyday ethics" (going back on a job offer; senior discounts), Dobrin, while just as accessive, leans toward big-time ethics (assisting a Lou Gehrig's disease sufferer to commit suicide; telling an adopted child about his or her birth parents). (Apr.)
Forecast: The budget cover price and a user-friendly format make this an ideal choice for any ethics-oriented reading group.
Copyright 2002 Cahners Business Information, Inc. * There are no cut-and-dried answers to the big ethical problems, says Dobrin, a Hofstra University professor and an active participant in the Ethical Humanist movement for more than 30 years, but discussing the issues can give better insight into what's right. After a mercifully brief discussion of various ethical systems, Dobrin sets out some typical ethical quandaries for readers to analyze, helping them establish their own moral IQ. Homework over, readers can relax and follow Dobrin and his guest experts as they navigate a series of provocative moral dilemmas. Should his father consent to heart surgery for his mother if she's succumbing quickly to Alzheimer's? Should an all-boy athletic team have the right to exclude a girl? Should the West Pointer resign rather than betray his friend or the school's honor code? Many readers will have encountered some of these dilemmas themselves, but other situations will be new. Dobrin's willingness to see all sides will encourage readers to think broadly as well; retaking the preliminary quiz at the end of the book, many will find their own ethical perspectives more nuanced and satisfying. This compelling volume and Randy Cohen's *The Good, the Bad and the Difference* (reviewed on p. 87) should both hit responsive chords with the ethically questing. But if Cohen is ""everyday ethics"" (going back on a job offer; senior discounts), Dobrin, while just as accessive, leans toward big-time ethics (assisting a Lou Gehrig's disease sufferer to commit suicide; telling an adopted child about his or her birth parents). (Apr.)
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