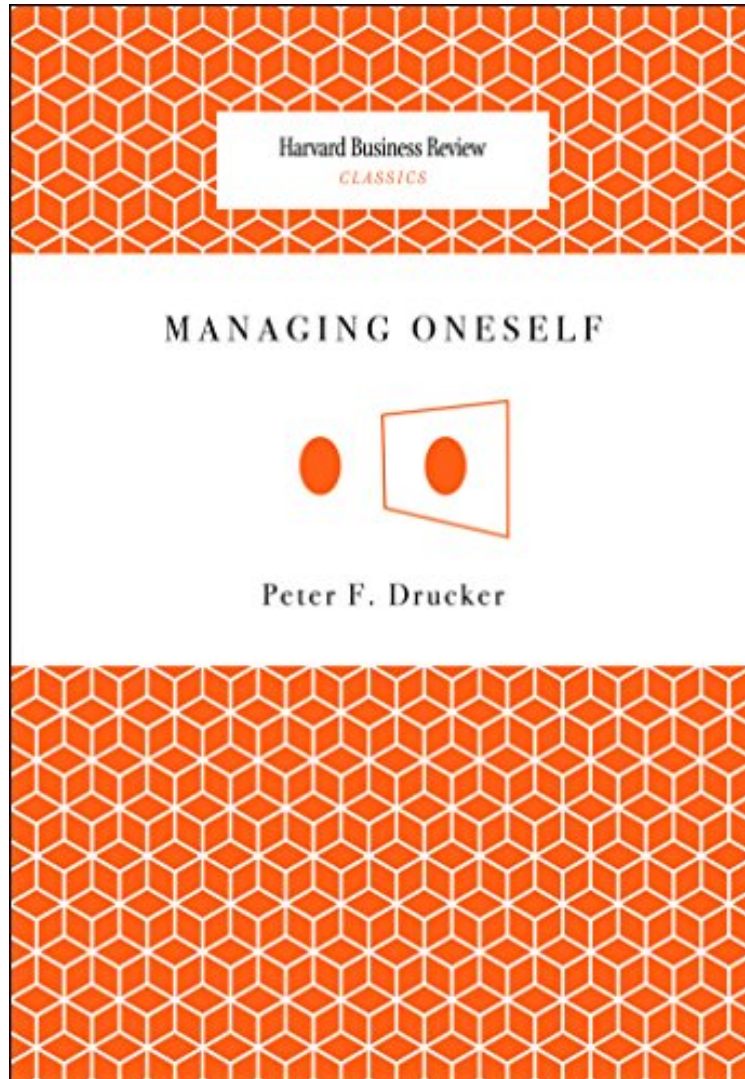


## Managing Oneself (Harvard Business Review Classics)

*Peter Ferdinand Drucker*

*ePub | \*DOC | audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF*



#22286 in eBooks 2008-01-07 2008-01-07File Name: B00TXS49UW | File size: 39.Mb

**Peter Ferdinand Drucker : Managing Oneself (Harvard Business Review Classics)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Managing Oneself (Harvard Business Review Classics):

143 of 145 people found the following review helpful. A good article, a bad bookBy CameronIf you're like me, you were recommended this book by Tai Lopez. If that's the case, why are you reading reviews? (I.e., don't listen to just anyone.)This "book" isn't actually a book. It's a reprinting of an article published in Harvard Business Review January 2005, which I realized I had laying around the house! I read that first, then when I opened this book was rather shocked to realize it was an exact reprint stretched from 10 magazine pages to 50 in 24+ pt font size.Frankly, this book isn't a book by the standards you probably have. As other reviewers have lamented, Drucker mentions something

important then just moves on, giving no steps on how to go about figuring it out. What you get is a barebones explication of managing oneself, and it has a few good insights. The semantic point aside---that it shouldn't be called a book---you will probably learn a few pointers about managing oneself. But you will be greatly disappointed if you expect there to be much more than an outline of what you should do in general. Here's what it covers: What are my strengths? How do I perform? What are my values? Where do I belong? What should I contribute? Responsibility for relationships The second half of your life You'll notice that they are mostly questions. The article really seems to just be a (guided) impetus to think about certain important things in your life. The shortness of the book is really a reflection that YOU have to do the work of figuring out the answers.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Common Sense, sort of By Customer Very short, quick read, that codifies what should be common sense. The bit about people who process information best orally versus written in particular was useful. I knew this was a thing, it came up in psych 101 back in college. I never really thought to apply it to how I work with other people though, and instead just lamented that some people never read my emails.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Master yourself / Inspire others By Customer This is a perfect book for anyone who is frustrated with management and or are management. :) I grabbed this book because I knew I wanted a solid notion of how to manage myself as an entrepreneur. Drucker probes you to get to know yourself better by asking a series of questions. These are worded in a manner that encourages self-reflection and discovery. Mastering yourself will allow you to manage / inspire others... if that's what you're after, you'll enjoy this book.

We live in an age of unprecedented opportunity: with ambition, drive, and talent, you can rise to the top of your chosen profession regardless of where you started out. But with opportunity comes responsibility. Companies today aren't managing their knowledge workers careers. Instead, you must be your own chief executive officer. That means it's up to you to carve out your place in the world and know when to change course. And it's up to you to keep yourself engaged and productive during a career that may span some 50 years. In *Managing Oneself*, Peter Drucker explains how to do it. The keys: Cultivate a deep understanding of yourself by identifying your most valuable strengths and most dangerous weaknesses; Articulate how you learn and work with others and what your most deeply held values are; and Describe the type of work environment where you can make the greatest contribution. Only when you operate with a combination of your strengths and self-knowledge can you achieve true and lasting excellence. *Managing Oneself* identifies the probing questions you need to ask to gain the insights essential for taking charge of your career. Peter Drucker was a writer, teacher, and consultant. His 34 books have been published in more than 70 languages. He founded the Peter F. Drucker Foundation for Nonprofit Management, and counseled 13 governments, public services institutions, and major corporations.

“The best self-help piece that is ever written” Whenever I stall, I grab *Managing Oneself*. Darius Faroux, author of *Massive Life Successes*, Founder of Procrastinate Zero, as seen on Medium About the Author Peter Drucker was a writer, teacher, and consultant. His thirty-four books have been published in more than seventy languages. He founded the Peter F. Drucker Foundation for Nonprofit Management, and counseled thirteen governments, public services institutions, and major corporations.