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How To Beat The Police Interrogation: Learn Their Dirty Tricks & Tools



Synopsis

How to Beat the Police Interrogation is a tongue-in-cheek look at law enforcement, criminals, the criminal justice system, and the science of interrogation. You will learn about the dirty tricks and the advanced psychological methods the police use to get people (sometimes innocent people) to confess. Would you know what to do and say if the police questioned you -- even if you are innocent and think you have nothing to hide? Are you aware the police can legally lie to you and fabricate evidence in order to make you confess (so long as it does not "shock the consciousness of the community")? From copier machines rigged to be pretend polygraphs and fake eyewitnesses who will lie to your face, this book will teach you what cops are taught at interrogation schools and the tactics they are prepared to use against you in order to make you confess. About Anonymous: Anonymous is a police detective who specialized in obtaining confessions from hardened criminals. His ability to obtain confessions earned him numerous commendations. He teaches these skills to law enforcement officers around the country and hold a Juris Doctor degree.

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Customer Reviews

It was a bit revealing, and allowed me some insight to an incident from my own past. The officer

back then was definitely not very experienced, and this book revealed tips for surviving poorly-trained interrogators. I wish it also included tips on what to do if the interrogator tries to play psychiatrist (especially if they reveal a magnitude of ignorance). Some minor spelling and punctuation errors aside, I'd encourage this for anyone who finds themselves receiving lots of unwanted attention from others. One of those tormentors may yet go the extra mile of trying to frame you for a crime. If that ever happens, don't be bullied into a false confession. This book is insightful about how to avoid being easy prey for interrogators that only care about filling benches in the sardine can, giving the accused a fighting chance should they ever find themselves in court. The entire system is predatory, but not unbeatable. The author shows you ways to avoid being taken advantage of, and recounts cases where even a small change could have gotten someone off the hook.

I purchased this ebook because it sounded interesting. While I have no problem with sending someone to jail who steals my truck, I also believe that they should be guilty of the crime. Unfortunately, I grew tired of reading this before I got through a quarter of it. This author's writing is so bad that I would occasionally have to go back and reread a sentence to see what he was trying to say. It's like he typed it out quickly and never checked to see if he'd made any mistakes. Had he used someone else to correct the grammatical errors in this, it would have been worth reading. As it is, I couldn't get past the first quarter and his constant admonishments to "don't say anything." Really? Duhh... I'll try again to see if his writing improves enough that I don't have to try and figure out what he's saying. Until then? I'd say to skip this book. Old info, poorly written and edited... it's not worth your time.

This book supposedly was written by a lawyer, but it seems more like it was written by an ex-con. I had assumed that it was aimed at people unjustly targeted by the police, but it seems to be aimed at helping actual criminals get away with their crimes. That said, it does present information which might be vital to the unjustly accused. One thing which shocked me, but I have confirmed from other sources, is that the police in America are permitted to lie when questioning people. I understand that many other countries don't permit that. So, if they tell you they know you did it, it doesn't mean that you did and have forgotten about it. Also, the book warns that an officer who seems sympathetic is probably trying to trick you into saying something that will hang you. The writer warns that your best bet is to exercise your right to remain silent, and to insist on having a lawyer present if you are questioned.

Some of the information contained in the book is simple common sense; however the sad irony is how uncommon this good sense has become. The book is a bit thin, but that does make it a quick read. The author exposes several standard ruses and ways to counter them. Bottom line, the police are not your friends nor is it in their best interest to help you in anyway. Once you are in the hot seat - next stop is prison - if they have their way. They will lie to you and use any Jedi mind trick to their advantage. In this respect the police are no different than sales people, politicians, the government, and some clergy; with one exception - the police can provide you a life time lease on accommodations in a gated community. Best advice, dummy up and get an attorney.

I'm a strictly legal kind of person, but one never knows when the beady eyes of the local coppers will fall upon one. Valuable advice regarding interview/interrogation. Watching a few episodes of law & order will also help, but keep in mind that POLICE are not able to offer a deal, as they seem to do quite often on L&O, only the prosecutor can. Best advice, don't draw police attention to yourself and if you do, keep the mouth shut.

Any books that lets me know about police procedures gets an A+ because I'm a writer. The more information I can find for my action stories, the better. It's impossible to include every single scenario from every single state, or laws, but as long as it gives me information I haven't found in other books, then yes, this is definitely something I would recommend to others. No regrets here.

I loved this book! Even with all of the grammatical errors, I was motivated to read on. The author gives so much good information. The anecdotes are amusing while they flesh out what the author is sharing. I was not reading this to find out how to win in a confrontation with the police. Instead, I read it to gain a better understanding of how police think and operate. The information presented makes me wonder why police don't bother interrogating men suspected of rape...if they are so good at extracting confessions from guilty people. I think it is because they do not care about rape:(

Short, but full of interesting advice. This is an interesting view from the police side of the interview table. In general this book can be summed up as "give your name and address, and say nothing else".

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