Worksheet for Allan Pease | Definitive Body Language (Episode 690)

Allan Pease began logging hours as a body language expert at the tender age of five, when he'd accompany his insurance sales dad on prospects -- because people couldn't resist buying from the adorable father/son duo.

After years of observing how people communicated without words, he wrote a book about what he saw: recently updated and republished as <u>The Definitive Book of Body Language: The Hidden Meaning Behind People's Gestures and Expressions</u>.

Allan shared some of his best secrets on <u>episode 690</u>.

Power Poses and Confidence Gestures: Do They Work?

The science is still out on whether or not power posing -- striking a particular posture to nudge your confidence into high-performance mode -- is effective. But Allan insists that, in a business context, we can easily see results.

If you want to test how a confidence gesture might affect you (or not), Allan suggests holding what he calls the steeple for two minutes: "almost like you're praying, with the fingertips of one hand lightly touching the fingertips of the other."

Does holding this pose for two minutes or more make a marked difference on your overall confidence? If so, make note of how you felt before and after here.

Have you ever tried power poses or

confidence gestures in the past that seemed to positively modify your attitude? If so, what worked best? If not, do you think the fault was in the pose itself, the time it was tried, or is it just a flawed concept rightly slighted by the scientific community?

The Compliments Trick

According to Allan, you can compliment a person on one of three things:

- Appearance: how you see them.
- Behavior: something they've done.
- Possessions: something they own.

"I read a study that showed when you compliment somebody -- when they think back to you several days later -- they think back to you as taller, thinner, and more attractive," says Allan. "Because when you make a person feel good by paying them a compliment, they remember you in more glowing terms.

"So rather than going on a diet, why not learn to fake compliments?" (This being a podcast, we *imagine* this was accompanied by a wink.)

The reality is: you don't have to fake it if you're genuinely inquisitive about the other person. Don't dish out a compliment to someone unless you can explain why you like whatever it is you're complimenting.

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The next time you're in a position to

compliment someone's appearance, behavior, or possessions sincerely, give it a try remembering to explain why you like whatever it is you're complimenting. You will probably feel awkward the first few times, but keep at it. You'll get better at making others feel better.				

Tips to Spot a Liar

Finding a liar is as easy as going to see your favorite actor play a part in his or her latest movie or attending just about any political rally. But at least you already know they're lying.

But how do you spot someone in everyday life who might be trying to deceive you? Allan has these tips.

- Never take one gesture as a tip off. Look for at least three gestures -- a cluster.
- 2. Potential gestures to look out for (if you're dealing with a westerner):
 - They increase hand to face contact -- especially nose touching.
 - Certain phrases that preface a lie, like "to be perfectly honest," or "to tell you the truth," or "in all sincerity..."
 - Overacting to really sell you something even they clearly don't believe.
 - Body language contradicting what's being said.

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One gesture simply isn't enough information to go by; maybe they're touching their nose because they're allergic to your cat.

Maybe beginning every sentence with "to be perfectly honest" is just their own particularly annoying tic.

Maybe they overemphasize everything. But a cluster of these gestures points to a good possibility that the person you're talking to is, at the very least, trying to hide some version of the truth from you.

Full show notes and resources for this episode <u>can be found here</u>.

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