

A Field Guide To Lies Critical Thinking In The Information Age

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A Field Guide to Lies does a terrific job of illustrating the difference between the two with precision—and delightful good humor.“—Charles Wheelan, Senior Lecturer and Policy Fellow, Rockefeller Center, Dartmouth College, author of Naked Economics "A Field Guide to Lies by the neuroscientist Daniel Levitin lays out the many ways in which each of us can be fooled and misled by numbers and logic, as well as the modes of critical thinking we will need to overcome this."

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Daniel Levitin was, at the time of the publication of A Field Guide to Lies, dean of social sciences at the Minerva Schools at KGI, a faculty member at the Center for Executive Education at the Haas School of Business, UC Berkeley, and professor of psychology and behavioral neuroscience at McGill University.

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A Fieldguide to Lies and Statistics - D.Levitin (summary) In his book A Field guide to Lies and Statistics, Daniel Levitin helps us to better understand published figures without being misled by representation of the writer. This article deals with two of the topics that are discussed in detail in this book: representing data in, among others, averages and graphs, and the quadrant for critical thinking that helps to interpret figures.

A Fieldguide to Lies and Statistics - D.Levitin (summary)

" A Field Guide to Lies by the neuroscientist Daniel Levitin lays out the many ways in which each of us can be fooled and misled by numbers and logic, as well as the modes of critical thinking we will need to overcome this. " —The Wall Street Journal

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A Field Guide to Lies is a valuable survival guide to consuming information in the digital age.“—Lori Holt, Professor, Department of Psychology and Center for the Neural Basis of Cognition, Carnegie Mellon University

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In A Field Guide to Lies, neuroscientist Daniel Levitin outlines the many pitfalls of the information age and provides the means to spot and avoid them. Levitin groups his field guide into two categories—statistical information and faulty arguments—ultimately showing how science is the bedrock of critical thinking.

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