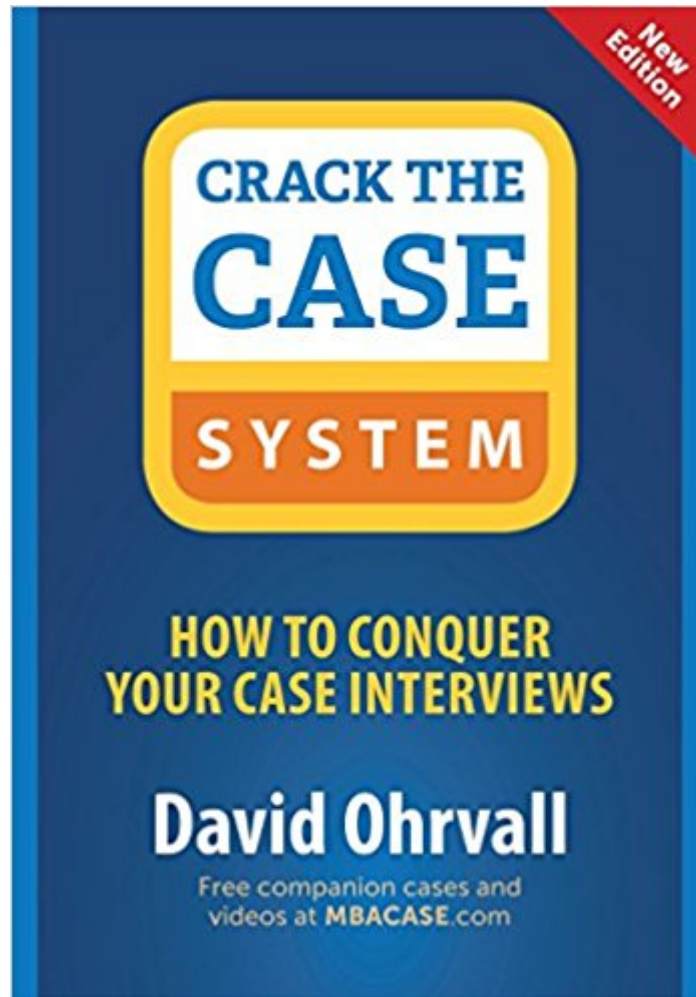


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Crack The Case System: How To Conquer Your Case Interviews



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Background - I have been in consulting for 5 years, and I am looking to move to a strategy firm. I have an advanced degree from a top tier school. This book may have been written for undergrads or people who never met a consultant before. So, that is not me..but nevertheless, this book has issues. The first half of the book is not useful, unless you are still in college. He tells you to be nice, avoid wearing crazy clothes, try to make small talk (but not about your psychological issues), and have a firm handshake. You may encounter 1 of 4 (ridiculous caricature) "types" of consultants, so be "prepared". Then, he explains that the case will start after some brief conversation, then you'll do the case in a logical manner, then you need to wrap it up. Ok. Thanks. That's the first half of the book. 100 pages of time wasted. The frameworks are so basic that I cannot imagine anyone seriously using them (FRAME: Form a plan, Read the audience, Anchor a hypothesis, Mine for an answer, End the case - uh...yeah no kidding.). Also, he puts things in categories that are so massive, there's almost no point to have the categories. Categories are made to simplify things that share similarities. The "5 zones" (different types of cases) do not do that. The "Maximum Value Model" touted in other reviews is just a massive set of things to memorize in these 5 zones...which he then tells you not to memorize... after telling you how useful the MVM is (though no need to remember any of it?). He also contradicts himself regarding the depth of a case's answer. It makes no sense that "Bindu" somehow psychically predicts that there is a cost issue only (p.19) - basically ignoring all other factors presented.

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