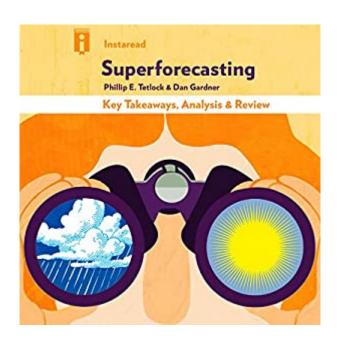The book was found

Superforecasting: The Art And Science Of Prediction By Philip E. Tetlock And Dan Gardner | Key Takeaways, Analysis & Review

Synopsis

Preview: Superforecasting: The Art and Science of Prediction is a nonfiction book about the accuracy of forecasting. It recounts the efforts of Philip E. Tetlock, a professor of psychology and marketing at the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania, to create accurate measurements of the accuracy of forecasting and to study the people and conditions that create the most accurate forecasts.... PLEASE NOTE: This is key takeaways and analysis of the book and not the original book. In this Instaread of Superforecasting: Overview of the book Important people Key takeaways Analysis of key takeaways

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This book is NOT about the weather! Discovering that forecasters were not accurate, the GJP (Good Judgment Project) was launched in 2011. What are the traits, skills and conditions that create accurate forecasts for many different events and situations?There are 11 Key Takeways in this Instaread summary. Here are a couple to whet your appetite:>>>#1 - "Professional forecasters do not usually make accurate predictions, and their forecasts are not evaluated in any meaningful way. As with doctors, forecasters' predictions must be measured and judged for accuracy in order for the field of prediction science to advance.">>>#5 - "The GJP was a success. Superforecasters were found by one measure to be 30 percent better than field experts, and many got better over time instead of regressing to the mean."What's the difference between automatic cognition (System 1) and critical thinking (System 2)? Find out in Key Takeaway 2. It has been proved that "superforecasting is a skill, and that the good ones are not just lucky". What is probablistic thinking

and why is it a characteristic of superforecasters? What is the "growth mindset"?The text is described "as simplified academic research" making for a "dense read". THEREFORE this Instaread summary (think DETAILED review) is perfect if you just want an overview of what the original is about. It may well save you from reading the 354 page original. Important to note that my review is based on the quality of this Instaread review and not the original book. Summary provided in exchange for an honest review. Thanks, Liz

Philip E. Tetlock, a professor at University of Pennsylvaniaâ€™s Wharton School of Business, has extensively studied the science of forecasting. He has sought to create accurate measurements of the accuracy of forecasting and to study the people and conditions that create the most accurate forecasts. What he has learned in his study is that many professional forecasters and pundits are less accurate than the average person taking a wild guess, but that they are never held accountable for the inaccuracy of their forecasts. He found also that many people use two methods of forecasting; 1) taking an intuitive guess, or 2) using critical thinking to arrive at a forecast, and that the latter is the most accurate. One of the more interesting facts Tetlock discovered in his research is that the traits that make a person a good leader, are not necessarily the traits that lead that person to being a good, or super forecaster. Good leaders, though, know to hire and encourage people who are good at making forecasts.Instareadâ€™s Superforecasting by Philip E. Tetlock and Dan Gardner | Key Takeaways, Analysis & Review is an excellent summary of the book, and is a worthwhile read on its own. Instaread guides are great for busy reader who want to get an idea about the guts of a book before investing in it. I was also impressed with the cover, a departure from the standard Cliff Notes-like covers of past Instaread books.

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