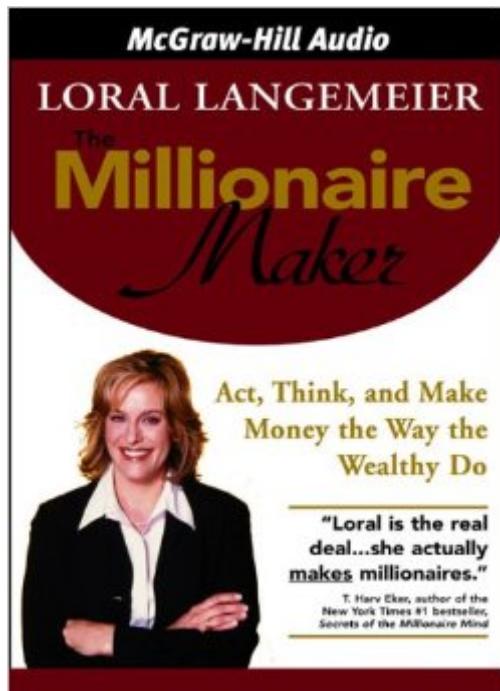


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The Millionaire Maker: Act, Think, And Make Money The Way The Wealthy Do



Synopsis

Take the mystery out of wealth building with a 12-step approach that can be used by anyone to turn the money they have into the wealth they want. Known as the Millionaire Maker, Loral Langemeier brings financial independence to thousands of her loyal followers. She reaches these people through her seminars, radio interviews, and speaking engagements.

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Customer Reviews

Book had some good points, but all it really does is make you very discontent with what you have to make you want more. Then she sucks you into her coaching program which and that's where she makes her real money! Don't waste your time or money folks. They will try everything they can to get you in! We lost \$3000, but almost lost \$10,000 and they wanted us to put it all on a credit card! Unfortunately we did. The coaching was a horrible program. Like I said we first were lured into spending \$10,000! We didn't go for it and only did the \$6000 version. Very unhappy we were refunded \$3000, but we are still out \$3000. We didn't have the money, so the coach pressed us very hard to put it all on a credit card. Can't believe we did. We were passed off to 3 different coaches. One said he would personally coach us. Then after 2 more phone calls, he passed us off to another coach. We had that coach for 2 weeks, then showed up for the next class no coach showed up at all, so we left scratching our heads. The next week we had a different coach with no explanation of what happened to the previous one. On top of that, all the coaches did was show powerpoints of the material already explained in the book and talk about it. The whole program was simply an overview of the same material in the book we received, nothing more. Nothing

different! We kept waiting for more, then all of a sudden we were at the last session, and then it was over. Totally surprised I asked the coach, "thats it?" She agreed. Basically we paid over \$3000 to hear someone tell us what we could have read ourselves. We spoke with our sign up coach about all of the problems we had, and he assured us they would make these wrongs right.

Loral Langemeier has, to put it one way, a straightforward writing style. She's not especially interested in going through every reason and detail for everything she teaches, but rather seeks to get straight to the point "this is what you need to do." In so doing, she keeps her book from weighing less than a gallon of milk, makes it readable for just about everyone, includes enough information to get started, and apparently opens herself up to criticism from readers who don't understand her. I was really surprised by some of the reviews I read here on , so I decided to write my own in order to answer some of the difficulties I saw people bringing up. First, a little about me. I've actually moved beyond the employee mentality that she talks about already, and am doing fairly well for myself. I have my own businesses, and though not a millionaire yet, I think I'm on my way. But I still like to read the various wealth-building books out there, especially now that I am "playing the game" as Langemeier calls it. The rigors of entity-structuring, bookkeeping, and asset allocation are all too important not to at least have some understanding of them. I served in the Coast Guard for 22 years before starting my own business, and these things just weren't included in any of my training. What I personally got most out of the book was Loral's team-building approach. Basically, she explains that in order to become wealthy, you've got to have a group of people supporting you. This theme is the clearest example of where Loral Langemeier provides truly "new" information that I hadn't seen before. I'll elaborate. I have yet to meet a millionaire who does their own taxes. I have yet to meet a millionaire who doesn't hire an assistant. And I've met quite a few millionaires.

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