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# Don norman design of everyday things

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The book "Design of Everyday Things" by Don Norman argues that even the smartest people can struggle with everyday tasks due to poor product design. The author claims that the problem lies not in user intelligence, but in designers ignoring human needs and cognitive psychology principles. Issues range from unclear controls to confusing relationships between functions and controls, lacking feedback, and excessive memorization demands. However, Norman shows that good design is possible by following simple rules: making things visible, exploiting natural relationships, and utilizing constraints. The goal is to guide users effortlessly to the correct action at the right time. With its new introduction, this updated book provides a powerful primer on how some products satisfy customers while others frustrate them. Design legend Don Norman is a professor emeritus at Italy's University of Padua, the Netherlands' Technical University Delft, and San Marino's University. He has received numerous accolades, including the Benjamin Franklin medal in Computer and Cognitive Science and the Sir Misha Black medal for contributions to Design Education. Norman is celebrated for his books on human-centered design, such as "The Design of Everyday Things," "Emotional Design," "Living with Complexity," and "The Design of Future Things." However, he takes pride in seeing his students worldwide apply his philosophy in real-world projects. His latest book, "Design for a Better World: meaningful, sustainable, humanity centered," draws upon his experience to address pressing global issues. Norman believes that human behavior is the most significant challenge, and design can play a crucial role in solving it by combining technology, human activity, and behavioral understanding. He shares his thoughts on his website www.jnd.org, where you can find book chapters and essays.