



Meditation: How to Meditate: A Practical Guide to Making Friends with Your Mind

Pema Chödrön

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*****How to Meditate Has Been Named One of Library Journal's Best Books of 2013*****

Pema Chodron is treasured around the world for her unique ability to transmit teachings and practices that bring peace, understanding, and compassion into our lives. With *How to Meditate*, the American-born Tibetan nun presents her first book exploring in depth what she considers the essentials for a lifelong practice.

When we look for a meditation teacher, we want someone who has an intimate knowledge of the path. That's why so many have turned to Pema Chödrön, whose gentle yet straightforward guidance has been a lifesaver for both first-time and experienced meditators. With *How to Meditate*, the American-born Tibetan Buddhist nun presents her first book that explores in-depth what she considers the essentials for an evolving practice that helps you live in a wholehearted way.

More and more people are beginning to recognize a profound inner longing for authenticity, connection, compassion, and aliveness. Meditation, Pema explains, gives us a golden key to address this yearning. This comprehensive guide shows readers how to honestly meet and openly relate with the mind to embrace the fullness of our experience as we discover:

- The basics of meditation, from getting settled and the six points of posture to working with your breath and cultivating an attitude of unconditional friendliness
- The Seven Delights-how moments of difficulty can become doorways to awakening and love
- Shamatha (or calm abiding), the art of stabilizing the mind to remain present with whatever arises
- Thoughts and emotions as "sheer delight"-instead of obstacles-in meditation

Here is an indispensable book from the meditation teacher who remains a first choice for students the world over.

Part One: The Technique of Meditation

1. Preparing for Practice and Making the Commitment
2. Stabilizing the Mind
3. The Six Points of Posture
4. Breath: The Practice of Letting Go
5. Attitude: Keep Coming Back
6. Unconditional Friendliness
7. You Are Your Own Meditation Instructor

Part Two: Working With Thoughts

8. The Monkey Mind

9. The Three Levels of Discursive Thought

10. Thoughts as the Object of Meditation

11. Regard All Dharmas as Dreams

Part Three: Working With Emotions

12. Becoming Intimate with Our Emotions

13. The Space within the Emotion

14. Emotions as the Object of Meditation

15. Getting Our Hands Dirty

16. Hold the Experience

17. Breaking with the Emotion

18. Drop the Story and Find the Feeling

Part Four: Working with Sense Perception

19. The Sense Perceptions

20. The Interconnection of All Perceptions

Part Five: Opening Your Heart to Include Everything

21. Giving Up the Struggle

22. The Seven Delights

23. The Bearable Lightness of Being

24. Beliefs

25. Relaxing with Groundlessness

26. Create a Circle of Practitioners

27. Cultivate a Sense of Wonder

28. The Way of the Bodhisattva

Excerpt

The mind is very wild. The human experience is full of unpredictability and paradox, joys and sorrows,

successes and failures. We can't escape any of these experiences in the vast terrain of our existence. It is part of what makes life grand—and it is also why our minds take us on such a crazy ride. If we can train ourselves through meditation to be more open and more accepting toward the wild arc of our experience, if we can lean into the difficulties of life and ride of our minds, we can become more settled and relaxed amid whatever life brings us.

There are numerous ways to work with the mind. One of the most effective ways is through the tool of sitting meditation. Sitting meditation opens us to each and every moment of our life. Each moment is totally unique and unknown. Our mental world is seemingly predictable and graspable. We believe that thinking through all the events and to-dos of our life will provide us with ground and security. But it's all a fantasy, and this very moment, free of conceptual overlay, is completely unique. It is absolutely unknown. We've never experienced this very moment before, and the next moment will not be the same as the one we are in now. Meditation teaches us how to relate to life directly, so that we can truly experience the present moment, free from conceptual overlay.

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Stephen Wilson:

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Gerri Pettit:

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Veronica Lopez:

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Bertha Boone:

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