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STOP DECODING HER

Attraction, communication, and psychology between men and women

MEN'S EDITION

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More understanding.
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BEFORE YOU BEGIN

This book isn't a manual for "getting" someone. You won't find universal tricks, manipulation, or a list of lines guaranteed to work. It isn't about winning her over — it's about understanding what's actually happening between the two of you.

It's about learning to stop dissecting every message, every word, every silence — and start seeing the whole picture instead. Instead of overanalysing, you'll learn to read context, behaviour over time, and the signals that actually mean something.

Women aren't one group that runs on the same script. Every woman is different, with her own history, values, and way of communicating. That's why it matters to watch the bigger picture and long-term patterns, not just single messages or passing moods.

The stories, situations, and characters in this book are fictional. Any resemblance to real people is purely coincidental.

This book is not a substitute for professional psychological help, therapy, or diagnosis. It offers inspiration, fresh perspective, and food for thought that may help you understand women — and yourself — a little better.



BETTER RELATIONSHIPS START WITH YOU.

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CHAPTER 1

What She Says vs. What She Does

Words are nice. Actions talk louder.

At the end of a great night out, Lucy told Martin, "We really have to do this again, that was so much fun!" Martin floated home. She wants to see him again! She said it herself!

Three weeks went by. Martin sent two messages. Lucy replied warmly, with a nice emoji: "Yeah, definitely, soon, work's just insane right now." Martin filled in the gap: "She's busy, but she wants to." Three more weeks later, he filled in another one: "I just need to be patient."

In the end it was simple. **Lucy never developed a thing for Martin — she was just being nice.** And Martin spent half a year holding onto a sentence nobody meant as a promise.

Sentences Are a Starting Point, Not Proof

It's not a flattering thought, but it's a useful one: people say all kinds of things out of politeness, good mood, habit, or just to avoid an awkward silence. "We should hang out again sometime." "Text me." "For sure, one of these days." These sentences carry roughly the same weight as "have a nice day."

And one more note, so this doesn't sound one-sided: **men do exactly the same thing**. "I'll call you." "I'll text tomorrow." "Sure, let's grab a beer." How many times have you said that and not fully meant it? Exactly. This isn't some female trick. It's a human habit.

Actions are more reliable, because they cost something extra: time, attention, energy, effort. You can spot real interest in what a person **does**:

- she reaches out without you having to chase her every time,
- she asks about you and remembers what you said,
- she makes time for you even when she has other options,
- she suggests or agrees to concrete plans,
- she's physically close when it feels natural and comfortable to her,
- she tries to keep the conversation going.

WHAT DO YOU ACTUALLY KNOW?

You know: she said she'd like to hang out sometime.

You don't know: whether she meant "next week" or "sometime in another life."

Everything else is a guess. One actual date will tell you more than a hundred analyses.

Watch Out for the Opposite Extreme, Too

No single signal is automatic proof of romantic interest. She sat close to you? In a packed bar, that's just logistics, not fate. She touched your arm? Maybe she's a touchy person and does that with everyone. She texted you on a Sunday night? Maybe she was just bored.

Words and actions together give you a picture. When they **line up** (she says she'd like to see you, and then actually looks for a time), you have a solid base. When they **don't line up** (she promises, but never proposes anything), trust the thing that repeats, not the thing that sounds nice.

And if you're still not sure? Then the best secret code there is goes like this: **just ask, normally.**

SIGNAL, OR COINCIDENCE?

She asked about your weekend. A signal? Maybe. But if she asks about your weekend when nobody told her to, remembers your answer, and brings it up again later — that's a pattern. One question is politeness. Repeated curiosity is interest.

WHAT SHE SAID → WHAT YOU HEARD

WHAT SHE SAID	"We should hang out again sometime!"
WHAT YOU HEARD	"She wants to date me. I just have to be patient."
WHAT IT MIGHT MEAN	Anywhere from "I genuinely mean it" to "that's just something people say."
WHAT TO DO	Propose something specific, once. ("I'm grabbing coffee downtown Thursday, want to come?") Then notice whether she actually helps make it happen.

WHAT TO TAKE WITH YOU

Take her words seriously, but don't rely on them alone. The most reliable thing is whatever repeats and costs the other person time and effort. When you're not sure, propose something concrete and pay attention to the answer.