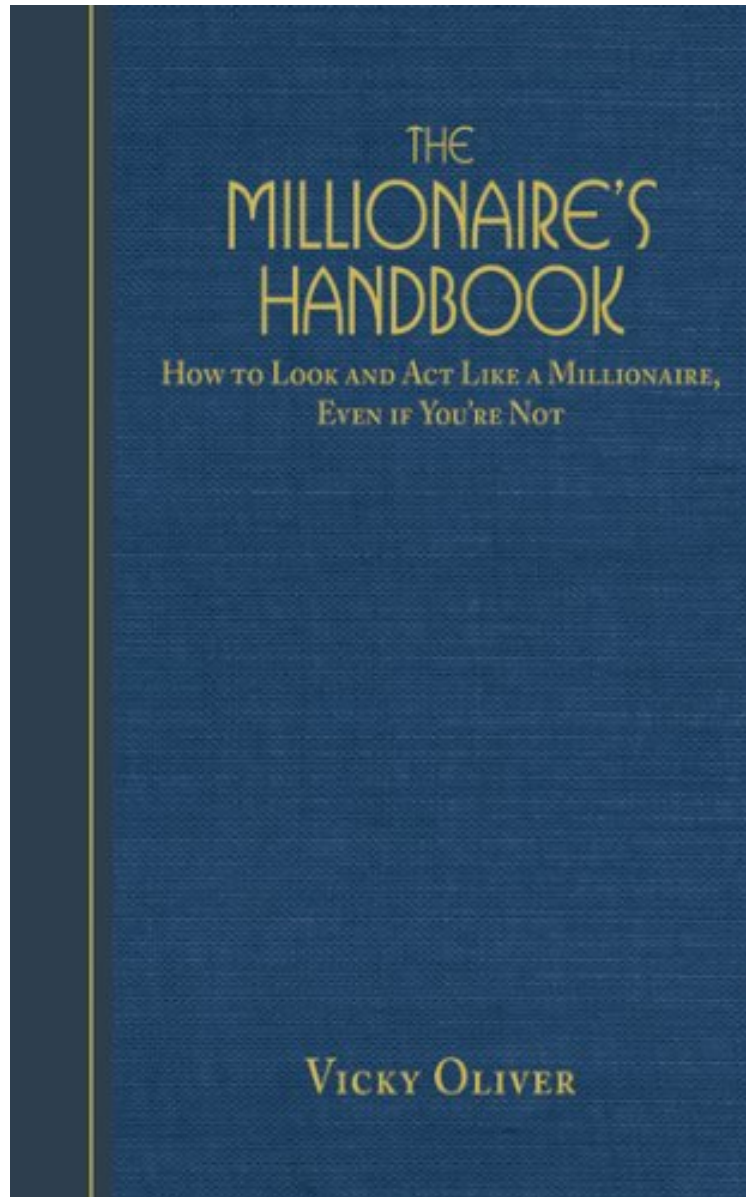


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19 of 20 people found the following review helpful. Wow, very good book....By KarylGot this instantly via Kindle, so no complaints there. Love, love, love the book! (except for minor spellings here and there) I'm a huge fan of self-help/finance books and I loved reading *The Millionaire Next Door*, *Automatic Millionaire*, *Tightwad Gazette*, *Dress for Success* and now this. I know, I know, most of those books espouse not keeping up with the Joneses to save your money, but truth be told, as outlined in *Dress for Success* and this book, appearance matters, especially in the workplace. I've always admired a couple of my friends who were stewardesses for prestigious international airlines--they always seemed so perfectly turned out wherever they went, and wished I could have received whatever training that they did. Now, I think with this book, I too can look as polished as they do. This book is like a fashion/manners/career/finance class all in one--I even like it more than *Secrets of Style*, *Stylist* type handbooks. Just within the week while reading it, I've consciously incorporated many tips and look much better at work. (It doesn't hurt to try all the tricks to look the slimmest, tallest I can, ha!). Ordered all my posh catalogs to educate myself but will stick true to my budget and get my fashionable clothes and shoes elsewhere on deep discounts :-). But, will probably splurge some on a good watch, sunglasses and a brand name bag....10 of 11 people found the following review helpful. You first have to be a millionaire to afford the propsBy Susan A. MasciaThe cover is great...looks like a millionaire's little handbook. OK, so it's not a serious subject, just meant to be interesting and fun. My complaint so far is what the author says a millionaire wannabe needs to spend to achieve the look of status. She says, rather than buy four \$500.00 suits, buy one \$2,000 suit. Included in my circle are some affluent people, and none of them would spend that kind of money on one fabulous business suit, especially in today's more casual environments. Everything in the clothing section of this book is extravagant. In order to look like a millionaire, you first have to be one in order to purchase the key items. Another point, repeating, perhaps if you are an attorney in Manhattan, this type of clothing may fit in, but having been in outside sales for years in San Francisco, wearing a \$2K Armani suit is rather passe', don't you think? Though, I admit I still love anything Armani. I confess, I have not given this book my full attention, since I'm still trying to comprehend that looking rich means you have to spend your child's college tuition on a suit.19 of 20 people found the following review helpful. Not as good as I thought it would beBy Desert RoseI have to admit I was quite disappointed with the content. I was looking for a more serious book similiar to John Malloy's *Dress for Success*, but instead I wound up with a book full of flippancy and plenty of inaccuracies. I do not recommend this book for anyone who is seriously interested in looking more affluent.

What the rich teach their kids about navigating social situations—that the poor and middle class do not!We all know that money is power. The wealthiest few get invited to glitzier parties, live in swankier homes, obtain more lucrative deals, and attract rosier prospects than the rest of us. But why should life's best perks accrue only to those able to afford them? In a world where social standing is determined primarily by perception, *The Millionaire's Handbook* will show you what it takes to mingle with millionaires and party with plutocrats. Vicky Oliver will give you the brazen confidence that you need to dress the part on a pauper's allowance, nosh on the right finger sandwiches without splattering any cucumber juice, hobnob with the world's most influential people, and navigate your way through their cloistered bubble with aplomb. Complete with interactive exercises and fun sidebars, discover how to: Lose the accent that betrays your humble roots Scale the charity ladder when the charity case is you Be a trophy spouse in training Never order from a menu (a menu should only be skimmed for ideas on what to order) Dress to impress, even if the Emperor has no clothes (and you are the Emperor) Foster your own special brand of eccentricity Develop an obscure hobby (such as tornado-chasing) Master the language of affluence with 64 words that are the key to a \$64 million vocabulary *The Millionaire's Handbook* will help you attain the trappings of luxury—no matter your net worth! 100 color illustrations

About the AuthorVicky Oliver's books include *301 Smart Answers to Tough Business Etiquette Questions* and the bestselling *301 Smart Answers to Tough Interview Questions*. She gives seminars on job hunting and networking and is a recognized expert on careers and the office environment. Vicky lives in New York City.