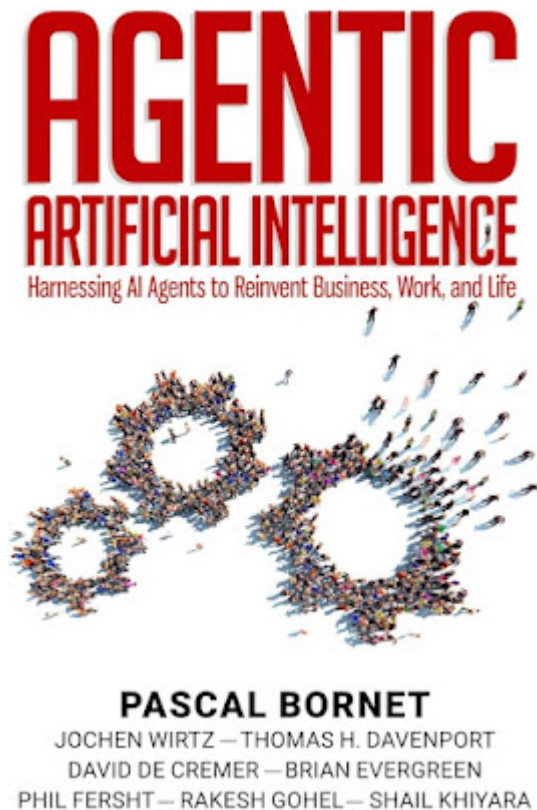


Intro to Using GScript for Red Teams

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"Agentic Artificial Intelligence: Harnessing AI Agents to Reinvent Business, Work, and Life" by Pascal Bornet. This book was written at the very beginning of the agentic AI wave, looking at early adopters of using LLMs in agents to have generic language models drive computer tools. It has some great lessons learned on implementing agentic systems, but it's largely non-technical, likely because it was written before these systems became standardized.. I listened to this [on Audible](#) at about ~\$15 for roughly 10 hours (on 1.5x speed). At nearly 500 pages it's a pretty heavy read, although I personally found the first two parts the most impactful in terms of AI theory and implementation insights. The final three parts shift toward business building, enterprise adoption, and long-term societal impact. While the end of the book seemed to depart from reality a bit (talking about Universal Basic Income once agents take over the majority of jobs), I thought the beginning was fascinating and eye opening in terms of planning and reasoning with agents. Overall I'm going to give this 5 out of 10 stars. I recommend this to people wanting to get more theory and guidance when building out agentic systems, although I'm not sure I would recommend this if you were looking for a technical book. The book has no real mention of actual technology needed to implement these ideas. There is almost no mention of specific models, structures, or even the types of agents that could be run to automate these goals. In that sense the book left a lot to be desired, it was almost purely theory. That said, I did enjoy the first two parts of the book. The following are the chapters of the book so you can get a better idea of it's contents before picking it up:

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Part 1: The Rise of AI Agents

Chapter 1: Beyond ChatGPT: The Next Evolution of AI

Chapter 2: The Five Levels of AI Agents: From Automation to Autonomy

Chapter 3: Inside the Mind of an AI Agent

Chapter 4: Putting AI Agents to the Test

Part 2: The Three Keystones of Agentic AI

Chapter 5: Action: Teaching AI to Do, Not Just Think

Chapter 6: Reasoning: From Fast to Wise

Chapter 7: Memory: Building AI That Learns

Part 3: Entrepreneurship and Professional Growth with AI Agents

Chapter 8: A Practical Guide For Building Successful AI Agents

Chapter 9: From Ideas to Income: Business Models for the Agent Economy

Part 4: Enterprise Transformation Through Agentic AI

Chapter 10: Human-Agent Collaboration: Leadership, Trust, and Change

Chapter 11: Scaling AI Agents From Vision to Reality

Chapter 12: Case Study and Use Cases of Agents Across Industries

Part 5: Future Horizons For Work and Society

Chapter 13: The New World of Work

Chapter 14: Society in the Age of Agents

Conclusion

I struggled with parts of the book, because it repeatedly argues that agents should take action, but rarely explains *how* that action is implemented.. Should agents be calling APIs in a microservice architecture, or should we be giving agents full control of systems with local tools like ClwdBot? Is it better to give agents skills on how to use specific tools, or should we continue using MCP servers for up-to-date information on the tools? There is a ton of implementation details the book conveniently glosses over. The book also glosses over memory in a similar way, which in my experience if done wrong can make an agentic system much worse. Memory has lots of core questions, like storage location and structure, as well as retrieval quality and embedding limitations. It's a pretty hard thing to get right, so I'm surprised it didn't dive into any of the technical edge cases there. One technique the book does mention in depth is using an extensive RAG library or even a wiki or onboarding documents to support the agentic system if it needs to lookup context or understanding around a process. The book is also very idealistic. From it's estimations on agentic reasoning capabilities (nearly a year after it was written and these models still make regular mistakes) to it's predictions around Universal Basic Income when many common jobs are automated, it honestly makes me a little worried what a more grounded future might look like when I see these as proposed solutions.

Ett fel inträffade.

Det går inte att köra JavaScript.

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