El Tao del Jeet Kune Do

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Jeet kune do, you see, has no definite lines or boundaries. It only has those you make yourself. A: the martial arts including boxing. The martial arts are based upon understanding, hard work and a total comprehension of skills. Power training and the use of force are easy, but total comprehension of all the skills of the martial arts is very difficult to achieve. To understand, you must study all of natural movement in all living things. In Jeet Kune Do, one finds firmness in movement, which is real, easy and alive. Therefore, springiness and alertness of footwork is the theme.

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The simple idea is to get where you are safe and he isn't. The term jeet kune do was coined and put into use in 1967 by Bruce Lee in an attempt to put a name to his martial expression. Lee wrestled with putting a name to his art as he constantly veered away from any type of crystallization (and thereby limitation) of its essence, however, the simple need to refer to it in some concrete way won out and jeet kune do was born. The idea of intercepting is key to jkd, whether it be the interception of your opponent's technique or his intent. The basic guiding principles are: simplicity, directness and freedom (the form of no form).

The techniques and philo Tao of Jeet Kune Do is a book expressing Bruce Lee's martial arts philosophy and viewpoints, published posthumously (after Bruce Lee's death in 1973). The project for this book began in 1970 when Bruce Lee suffered a back injury during one of his practice sessions. During this time he could not train in martial arts. He was ordered by his doctors to wear a back brace for 6 months in order to recover from his injury. This was a very tiring and dispiriting time for Lee who was always very physically active.