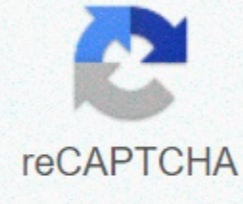




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There are plenty of apps on the web, too, that can help you speed through a particular text and learn to do it on any text: Spreeder, WordFlashReader, and ZAP Reader are just a few. (Original post)7. Read Better on iPhones with StanzaThe Kindle's great, we're sure the Nook is a proper reader, and, sure, Sony's device is good at what it does. But when it comes to beautiful presentation of digital reading on a small screen, Stanza's got it all over those clients, at least on the iPhone or iPod touch. It has its own book store, offering copies of popular contemporary works, along with quite a few sources to grab free historical works, like Shakespeare's complete works, Edgar Allan Poe, and whatever else you're looking to get educated on. (Original post)iPhone/iPod touch only: If recession budgeting meant choosing an iPhone/iPod touch over a Kindle...Read more6. Find your next readNot all of us have a local book shop staffed by the most knowledgeable and well-read workers on Earth. 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And I'm going to share with you some ideas on how to remember important information, so that you're able to take action on it and create the kind of change you want.Get yourself some post-it notesThat's right. Good ol' post-it notes. The reason I'm suggesting you do that is because these things don't disappear once you're done using them.Because what happens when you take notes on a piece of paper, on your computer, or on your phone? You close the window, fold the paper, close the app, and what you wrote down is gone from view. It essentially doesn't exist anymore.This, of course, defeats the point of taking notes (which is to remember) and facilitates procrastination.So before you start reading any book, or take any course, or engage in any project, personal or professional, remember: Buy a pack of post-it notes.That way any truly valuable insight you come across can be in your face at all times.At least until you decide to act on it. Not every single page of every book is worth keeping in mind. Your time is just as valuable as your mental real-estate. The more wisely you're able to decide what occupies it, the more efficient you can be in reaching your goals.If you've read a lot of self-help or business books, you'll know that a lot of times entire sections are dedicated to stories. Stories that really do nothing more than illustrate concepts that were already presented, or that are yet to come. This is a good example of a place in the book where you can decide to cut corners. You might decide to save your time, write the main idea on a post-it note, and then move on to the next big idea of the book.Even in this article, though I'm trying to be as lean as possible in the way I illustrate my main points, the most important parts of this article are still the main points. The headings.At the end of the day, that's what I want you to remember. Practice as soon as possibleIn her 2011 Ted Talk, Life Coach and Motivational Speaker Mel Robbins talks about her "5-second rule". She believes that if you have an original idea, and you don't act on it after 5 seconds, it's dead. It dies and you will most likely never ever carry it out.Now, I won't be that harsh but I certainly agree that good ideas must be acted upon quickly because of Human nature.Our emotions tend to coax us into keeping things relatively the same in our lives. We don't like sudden changes, we don't like events that break our established patterns.This, of course, is very normal. But here's the thing: If you get a great idea, gain some great insight from somewhere, and then you don't do anything...Then you've completely wasted your time. And if you say reading that one book in 2013 wasn't wasted time, then what do you have to show for it today?Again I'm not trying to sound harsh.Simply pointing out the fact that if you really are committed to something (again whether that's improving your health, your finances, your relationships or your life satisfaction), then you will act.You're going to take an action that brings you one step closer to the goal you're committed to.Even if it's just writing ideas down on a post-it note. Now let's see it! :)A real decision is measured by the fact that you've taken a new action. If there's no action, you haven't truly decided." -Tony Robbins There are a number of different online sites that allow someone to read the book "Speak." The book "Speak" by Laurie Halse Anderson describes a traumatic event at the end of the summer and its effects on the freshman year of high school for a girl named Melinda. The full text of the book is available on archive.org. It is also available on various other websites; for example, it is available in PDF format on the South Dade Senior High website, sdshs.net. In addition, as of 2014, the site onreadz.net offers the full text in an e-book format for clear viewing. Once a reader starts interacting with text (awareness and decoding), he or she will move to reading for understanding (comprehension). Effective reading comprehension programs teach young readers how to do more than decode. They use interactive tools that engage and challenge them, laying a solid foundation for building reading comprehension. Reading comprehension is being able to accurately read text, decode it, and understand the meaning. In other words, it means how well you understand what you are reading. It is what separates the "passive," unskilled reader from the "active" reader. Skilled readers don't just read, they interact with the text. To help a beginning reader understand this concept, you might explain that interactive reading comprehension involves the internal discussion the reader has with himself/herself while reading. Skilled readers, for instance: Predict what will happen next in a story using clues presented in text Create questions about the main idea, message, or plot of the text Monitor understanding of the sequence, context, or characters Clarify parts of the text which have confused them Connect the events in the text to prior knowledge or experience When parents are searching for online reading comprehension programs, they should focus heavily on those that build skills incrementally. Much like learning to drive, reading comprehension is taught piece by piece until the skill becomes automatic. The key to teaching reading comprehension is developing the habit of "interacting" with the text and monitoring one's understanding while reading. By "learning to read", most parents mean that the child is decoding words. But understanding what you read—"reading comprehension"—requires that a student understand how to decode words and how to: Make sense of new vocabulary in context Use prediction to anticipate what's coming next in a piece of writing Ask questions that bring better understanding to the text Visualize what's happening or what's being conveyed Re-read sections that are confusing Summarize what they have just read These skills can begin to be taught even before children begin reading for themselves. Parents and early teachers can initiate the process of reading comprehension while reading to them and asking them questions about what they're hearing. Reading comprehension skills development is an integral part of a complete language arts program. With Time4Learning, these reading comprehension skills are taught and reinforced in a number of ways. Our reading comprehension lessons guide students toward: Explaining how to using the title of a piece to build ideas about what the focus of the text will be Using prior knowledge of a subject to enhance comprehension Confirming, modifying, or refining their predictions as they begin to read Distinguishing the main idea in a paragraph or essay from the supporting details Noting any confusing vocabulary and making assumptions about their meaning Recognizing when they are not adequately comprehending what they are reading Returning to any problematic passages to gain further understanding Time4Learning offers online reading comprehension exercises that help students understand the strategy used by skilled readers to approach, read, and interpret text. The software introduces a theme by having an interactive and animated exercise teach the vocabulary and subject matter. Then the comprehension software will present a story. For younger students, the passage is read to them as they follow along with the text. This approach works both for families who need supplemental reading support for a struggling student or simply need a solid homeschool reading comprehension curriculum.

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