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81 Minute Books Presents

"Read for Fun…Achieve Your Dreams"

Preview

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If you're reading this, then over the next nine minutes your stress level will reduce by 68%. Your heart rate will slow and the tension in your muscles will ease.

By you reading for fun, at this moment, it is propelling you ahead of 80% of the people in the United States. Can you imagine the possibilities that are opening for you this instant!

Think about how much money you will make today. Now multiply that by five. Would your new salary help you achieve your dreams? People who read for fun have five times greater annual incomes than those who spend little or no time reading.

Today you're starting a new life, replacing worries with blessings while substituting failures with wealth and success.

It's time to achieve your dreams and it all starts by reading for fun!

Sci-Fi Kid

A young boy named Steven didn't have many friends. He struggled in school, especially with reading. When his father asked him to read *The Scarlet Letter* by Nathaniel Hawthorne, Steven read one line then tossed the book to the side.

Steven noticed other boys reading Science Fiction books that were much smaller than full length novels. He decided to give them a chance, especially since he wanted to fit in.

When a camping trip was scheduled for a bunch of boys, Steven went along. That night at the campfire, each boy was told to give a quick story.

Steven thought this was his big chance to make an impression. If they liked his story, then maybe he would have more friends.

As each boy took their turn, Steven thought about the Sci-Fi books he had been reading. He then combined several different stories to make one really good story.

After he was finished, the boys all clapped and begged him to tell another one. So once again, Steven thought about the books he read, mixed a few stories and characters together, then created his own unique story.

This was when Steven realized that he wanted to become a filmmaker.

He continued reading and built up his speed. This helped with reading scripts, reading books he may want to turn into a movie, and creating his own stories for films.

On the business side, reading helped with his instincts and he could better comprehend what would entertain people the most, engage their emotions and pump them full of adrenaline.

Steven Spielberg directed films such as *E.T.* and *Jurassic Park*; he's now worth over $9 billion.

Take it from a billionaire…reading for fun is worth every penny.

Back Row to the Front Row

When Suze was young, she couldn't pronounce her R's, S's or T's. Words such as beautiful came out as boobital. In addition to not being able to speak certain letters, Suze had trouble reading.

She always scored low on tests and felt like the dumbest kid in school.

Just when she couldn't feel any lower, her teacher decided to seat each student in her class from those who had the best reading scores, all the way to those who had the worst reading scores.

Of course, Suze ended up in the last row while her best friends sat in the first row.

All through high school Suze believed she couldn't learn anything and never would amount to any kind of success. Instead, success was reserved for those in the front row.

To make matters worse, Suze's family was poor. She felt deep in her heart she was headed for the same kind of fate.

Why should she even try? You can't fight your destiny, even if you're on the path to becoming a dumb, low-income nobody.

Eventually Suze got a job as a waitress at the Buttercup Bakery.

Despite being a slow reader, Suze became obsessed with reading as much about investments as she could. This included books on financing, reading the Wall Street Journal, and Barron's Financial Investments Magazine.

Suze consumed as much information as possible, then applied for a job as a broker at Merrill Lynch.

During the interview, the men in the room said things like, "We just need to fill our quota for women," and "Women should be barefoot and pregnant. No woman was ever meant to do this kind of work. You'll be gone in six months."

Suze ignored the negative comments and read a book on dressing for success. She used the information to open an account at Macy's and purchase professional looking outfits.

On her first day of work, she parked her 1967 Volvo station wagon down the street, then walked by the cars owned by the other stockbrokers which consisted of Mercedes's, BMW's, and Jaguars'.

After work when the market closed, the other brokers would eat at fancy restaurants. Suze would stop at Taco Bell every day, eating by herself.

Meanwhile she continued reading, learning, and determined to open a new world for herself.

Eventually Suze had enough experience and knowledge to go on her own, leaving Merrill Lynch behind her.

In 1995 she published her first book, *You've Earned It, Don't Lose It*, then went on a grueling book tour to promote herself, ultimately selling 700,000 copies.

Two years later, Suze made it to the best-sellers list with her book, *The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom* and sold over 3 million copies.

Suze was given her own television series, which won her the *Gracie Allen Award* and a *Daytime Emmy Award*.

Suze Orman is now worth $40 million.

What do you have in common with Suze Orman? Is it possible for you to overcome your weaknesses and achieve your dreams?

The front row is waiting…are you coming?

Rebel

There was a teenage girl who always got into trouble. She hated her strict Catholic school and devoted her time to being a rebel.

She had a passion for dancing, singing, and especially loved the drama club. She also had dreams of one day becoming an actress.

To comprehend movie scripts better and understand character emotions for films, she began reading fiction books.

This helped her relate better with others, even adults. After all, if she was going to audition for roles, she had to understand how to communicate and show her passion for acting.

As her memory improved, so did her ability to learn lines at a quick pace. Her speed of reading increased, which helped with reading over screenplays and could quickly read a

book based on the film she was auditioning for, which benefited her especially with storylines and character development.

Despite not being the best dancer, singer, or even actress, she was receiving roles over those who had much more talent. Directors were impressed with her work ethic and her ability to capture the emotions of the role.

From there, she continued developing her skills in both dancing and singing, writing her own music.

Reading teen fiction helped her keep in touch with what teenagers were thinking and the best ways to entertain them. She developed unique ideas for songs, videos and concerts.

Being both an entertainer and an actress put great strains on her but reading helped lower her stress levels.

Madonna is now worth over $850 million.

No matter what profession or dream you have, reading for fun is the path to success!

Guess what?

You just finished 9 minutes of reading this book and are improving your skills and talents in a variety of ways!

Before moving on, start an **Idea Log**. Write in a journal or notebook one idea you had while reading for 9 minutes. It could be anything, since your imagination is expanding to new heights.

Carmine Gallo said in his book, *The Storyteller's Secret*, "You are only valuable as your ideas."

Every 9 minutes you read, add at least one random thought to your **Idea Log**. You will be able to combine those thoughts into a special unique idea which will propel you to greatness!