



Rich Habits: The Daily Success Habits of Wealthy Individuals: Find Out How the Rich Get So Rich (the Secrets to Financial Success Revealed)

Thomas C. Corley

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The "Rich Habits" are ten principles created through years of researching the daily success habits of his wealthiest clients. These ten simple principles miraculously transform every individual who comes into contact with them. By applying these principles, you are literally walking in the footsteps of the wealthy. In Rich Habits, Tom Corley provides a step by step financial success program that is concise, easy to understand and even easier to apply, regardless of your age, education or income level. In these tough economic times, individuals are struggling financially and desperately looking for help in achieving financial success. Every person seeks prosperity for themselves and their families, and with Rich Habits the secret to financial success, possessed by only the wealthiest individuals, will be revealed. Join the Rich Habits financial success revolution.

Rich Habits: The Daily Success Habits of Wealthy Individuals: Find Out How the Rich Get So Rich (the Secrets to Financial Success Revealed) Details

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Ramy says

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Aman Kabra says

This is a generic book, yet a good starting guide for someone interested in self-help and self-improvement suggestions.

Joby John says

Dont Get carried away with the Synopsis , After reading the Synopsis , i thought there were would be facts and figures which show how the Rich would be different from the Average .

Like

"76% of the wealthy engaged in 30 minutes or more of aerobic activity four days a week. 77% of the poor did not.

70% of the wealthy ate less than 300 junk food calories a day vs. 3% for poor people

Only 13% of the wealthy got drunk in the past 30 days vs. 60% for poor people.

89% of the wealthy slept on average 7 hours a night. 53% of the poor people did not get 7 hours of sleep a night.

75% of the wealthy avoided fast food restaurants while 69% of the poor ate 3 or more times a week at fast food restaurants."

But this book is a very small book which just gives 10 general principles , that almost everyone knows in a very simple manner and which is intertwined in a story that goes all out to praise the book and his methods

If you want a 30 min read , please go ahead and buy , else avoid at all costs

J. Alexander says

I was very disappointed with this book. It is a quick easy read, but honestly should have been shorter. Out of the 80 pages in the book. Only the middle 20 pages have any value. The first part of the book is telling several presumable-fiction stories trying to convince you why you should read the book that you are already suffering through. Then finally you get to the guts of the book. It was good advice but way too short. I wish more of the topics would have been elaborated on more by the author. But he skims over each of the rich habits. There are 12 habits in 20 pages. So less than 2 pages per habit. Very disappointing. Then the final 20 pages of the book tries to wrap up the stupid stories from the beginning that you didn't care about. The stories are far from inspirational either. I expected the secretary who got fired to go get rich and buy the company she worked for. But instead she went and begged for her job back and got it and continued to work as a secretary. Good for her, but not particularly inspiring. The salesman who was at the bottom of the sales competitions each month moved his way to the top. But he still grinded it out working for someone else the rest of his life. All in all the stories should have been cut out and never published. The middle 20 pages were worth reading. But could easily have made a nice feature story in Forbes magazine or been a featured post on an mainstream blog. It did not warrant being its own book. I've read blog posts that were more informative than this book. Im sure the reason the stupid stories were added was because the publisher knew they couldn't sell a 20 page manuscript for \$18 a copy. So they asked him to add some fluff to at least get it around 100 pages. And that's what the author did. In fact to promote this book, the author wrote a long post on Inc magazine online that you can find. It was two to three times better than the actual book.

Corey says

Let me start by saying that I read the reviews before reading this book and they didn't give me a good feeling. However, I decided to ignore what everyone else was saying (the reviews) and judge for myself. I downloaded the book to my kindle and started reading it.

Major plus for this book was that it was a very quick and easy read, I finished in three days! For me, that is saying something even though it was only being an 85 page book (I'm a slow reader). Once I got started, I was captivated. The author's approach to explaining the Rich Habit Program was not like any other "program" book that I have read. Instead of giving details about how the program will help you and how it is formatted, the author tells the story of how the actions of one man helped change the lives of millions of people.

It begins with telling the story of several people who find themselves at their breaking points. Then tells how the Rich Habits Program came about. Then it describes the steps in the program, before going into how it impacted the lives of the individuals that have gone through the program. This book gives you ten rich habits that you can fit into your lifestyle to jump-start your own success.

I only have one negative thought about this book, but it is not regarding its content. I was introduced to this book through an article in Success Magazine, titled 16 Rich Habits. After reading and listening to Tom Corley's interview, I believed that the book would contain more than the ten data points of rich habits. But that was my own misunderstanding. In the interview he said that his research uncovered more than 250 data points and habits that the rich were engaging in that the poor were not. He gave 16 in the article but there were only 10 given in the book. I felt like I was missing out on the other 240 habits. But, maybe more will come in another book

Heather says

The book basically breaks into three sections with two feelings.

- 1- Preachy 'these people are good people but not good at DOING things'
- 2- Advice that doesn't apply very well if you're not in a corporate job or if you're the slightest bit a-neurotypical.
- 3- Preachy 'these people did it and everything is perfect now'

There is ZERO reason to read the first and third parts if you're looking for actual advice, and the second part was infuriating as a secretary with depression and OCD. 'Successful people don't let themselves get depressed or melancholy.' Well now, that's not really an option for me. 'Read things that are relevant to your field.' That's really going to help me out in opening mail.

I'm not saying there's no good advice in here, but it's all things that you've heard before. Exercise, don't overeat, keep in touch with family and friends. I was very disappointed in this.

Kameron Ballentine says

I read this book because it was recommended on the Freakonomics podcast. The book outlines habits of the extremely wealthy. However, it does not tell the reader in any detail where these habits come from. There is no discussion of the author studying wealthy people's habits. He just states the habits, and expects us to believe that if we follow them, we will become wealthy.

That being said, the habits he lists are habits that - if I could follow them - would probably make me successful. The habits include set and achieve goals, save 10% of my income, practice positive thinking, practice healthy living, etc. Those are the types of things if followed, would make me a better person, even if I don't become extremely wealthy. Altogether, it was an interesting book.

Dave Umrysh says

It's a quick read but decent. I would have preferred more information about his actual survey and statistics instead of the (fictional?) stories.

Heather G says

This isn't worth buying. If you want to read it from the library, then go for it. It's a very short book. But you'll see that you already know these principles and the advice is to do what you need to do each and every day. Well, just telling people to do the things they should be doing on a daily basis doesn't work. There's this whole thing called psychology and brain science and motivation that is just not mentioned at all. I purchased this because I genuinely wanted to know what this "extensive survey" of his clients revealed, like data and actual success stories -- not filler fictional crap, which is what you get with this book. Honestly, you could get more out of watching some Arnold Schwarzenegger motivational videos on Youtube.

Jay says

I picked up this book after reading an article about it. It's a good quick read, told as a fable and role models some great habits.

For the most part, the ten rich habits are accurate. I've interviewed a lot of millionaires for the investment books I've coauthored. The trick is not to quibble with the author's specific advice on how to do each habit. While the goal setting and self improvement habits are well done, some of the others (particularly health) seem less informed. My guess is he strived to give specific, actionable advice that should work for virtually any reader (something few self help authors take time to do.) For a two-hour investment of time, it's a good introduction or refresher on how a few simple habits implemented daily can create a positive halo in your life. I'll shelf it with The Compound Effect and Miracle Morning that cover similar ground.

Finally, I think the author would have been well served to share his research. The stats from the PR article were compelling and lent credibility to his arguments. It also made me feel like he was holding back so readers would invest in his training program. This could be my own bias since I prefer straight self help to parables and fables.

Dvir Oren says

Good very short book. It's fun to read and compare yourself with the habits of the rich. I enjoyed reading this book and found some useful nuggets.

Rich Habits

- Save 20%
- Don't gamble (duh)
- Read 30+min a day for self improvement purposes / industry related
- Don't watch TV/surf internet aimlessly
- Control your emotions
- Volunteer 5 hrs+/month
- Set goals
- Avoid procrastination (Embrace "do it now" affirmation)
- Listen 5x more than talk

- Avoid toxic people
- Don't give up
- Exercise
- Care about their health and diet
- Set aside limiting beliefs
- Get a mentor
- Have a main purpose
- Invest in relationships (happy bd call, how you doing call, life event call)

Mehul Gohil says

Short and to the point ... good read

Michael Marsden says

This is a good book with good tools to be picked up for daily use. Unfortunately, it's very short with basically none of the data the author supposedly collected. The habits are somewhat common sense, but it is good as a reminder to read through. I cannot recommend anyone actually purchase this book. It is very brief and half of it is fictional narrative that serves no other purpose than book-ending the habits. That being said this is a book I will more than likely read again and again from time to time as a refresher on good habits to implement. I will definitely be skipping the narrative on future readings, however.

Jay says

Three pointless chapters followed by sound advice that's presented perhaps too simply.

Colleen O'leary says

If you're one of the millions of people with depression, be prepared to have your condition reduced to a "petty...indulgence".

NOTE TO AUTHOR:

Depression is NOT a "petty...indulgence".

It's a MEDICAL CONDITION!!!

Any use the advice in this book may be pales in comparison to the incredible insensitivity of the author.
You should be ashamed of yourself, sir.

I'm ashamed for you.

