30-session reading habit tracker

30-session reading habit tracker turns a broad intention into a sequence of actions you can record on paper. The 30 steps begin with observation, move into a small practical experiment, test an everyday constraint and finish with a review. Use the notes to choose your next action from evidence rather than a perfect streak. This is a rolling cycle of 30 sessions rather than a calendar for a particular month. Write your own dates; recurring checks apply to new passages from the book.

My goal:

Day 1 ◯	Day 2 ◯	Day 3 ◯	Day 4 ◯	Day 5 ◯
Day 6 ◯	Day 7 ◯	Day 8 ◯	Day 9 ◯	Day 10 ◯
Day 11 ◯	Day 12 ◯	Day 13 ◯	Day 14 ◯	Day 15 ◯
Day 16 ◯	Day 17 ◯	Day 18 ◯	Day 19 ◯	Day 20 ◯
Day 21 ◯	Day 22 ◯	Day 23 ◯	Day 24 ◯	Day 25 ◯
Day 26 ◯	Day 27 ◯	Day 28 ◯	Day 29 ◯	Day 30 ◯

Mark completed days; after a missed day, continue with the current task.

Template page

Daily tasks and notes

▫ Day 1

Reading session 1: divide the chosen chapter into manageable sections. Choose a new short passage and record one idea you can compare with a familiar example.

Which idea did you keep in session 1, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 2

Reading session 2: place the book beside a familiar resting spot. Choose a new short passage and record one idea you can compare with a familiar example.

Which idea did you keep in session 2, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 3

Reading session 3: reserve a specific reading window in your calendar. Choose a new short passage and record one idea you can compare with a familiar example.

Which idea did you keep in session 3, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 4

Reading session 4: read a first passage and name its central idea. Choose a new short passage and record one idea you can compare with a familiar example.

Which idea did you keep in session 4, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 5

Reading session 5: select an example that changes your understanding. Choose a new short passage and record one idea you can compare with a familiar example.

Which idea did you keep in session 5, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 6

Reading session 6: write a question instead of highlighting every sentence. Choose a new short passage and record one idea you can compare with a familiar example.

Which idea did you keep in session 6, and why would you revisit it?

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▫ Day 7

Reading session 7: return to a note and answer with the book closed. Choose a new short passage and record one idea you can compare with a familiar example.

Which idea did you keep in session 7, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 8

Reading session 8: compare the author’s claim with your work experience. Choose a new short passage and record one idea you can compare with a familiar example.

Which idea did you keep in session 8, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 9

Reading session 9: check an unfamiliar term in a glossary or index. Choose a new short passage and record one idea you can compare with a familiar example.

Which idea did you keep in session 9, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 10

Reading session 10: discuss one conclusion with an interested reader. Choose a new short passage and record one idea you can compare with a familiar example.

Which idea did you keep in session 10, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 11

Reading session 11: reread a difficult passage with a specific question. Choose a new short passage and record one idea you can compare with a familiar example.

Which idea did you keep in session 11, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 12

Reading session 12: choose a passage you could put into practice. Choose a new short passage and record one idea you can compare with a familiar example.

Which idea did you keep in session 12, and why would you revisit it?

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▫ Day 13

Reading session 13: draw a brief map of the chapter’s argument. Choose a new short passage and record one idea you can compare with a familiar example.

Which idea did you keep in session 13, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 14

Reading session 14: write what to read next and what can wait. Choose a new short passage and record one idea you can compare with a familiar example.

Which idea did you keep in session 14, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 15

Reading session 15: choose a new chapter using a question from your notes. Return to a different passage or an earlier note; compare the new idea with your previous observations and refine your question.

Which idea did you keep in session 15, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 16

Reading session 16: compare two examples offered by the author. Return to a different passage or an earlier note; compare the new idea with your previous observations and refine your question.

Which idea did you keep in session 16, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 17

Reading session 17: identify an assumption in one argument. Return to a different passage or an earlier note; compare the new idea with your previous observations and refine your question.

Which idea did you keep in session 17, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 18

Reading session 18: name a limit of a selected conclusion. Return to a different passage or an earlier note; compare the new idea with your previous observations and refine your question.

Which idea did you keep in session 18, and why would you revisit it?

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▫ Day 19

Reading session 19: write your own counterexample. Return to a different passage or an earlier note; compare the new idea with your previous observations and refine your question.

Which idea did you keep in session 19, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 20

Reading session 20: connect a conclusion with the chapter opening. Return to a different passage or an earlier note; compare the new idea with your previous observations and refine your question.

Which idea did you keep in session 20, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 21

Reading session 21: compare two meanings of a familiar term. Return to a different passage or an earlier note; compare the new idea with your previous observations and refine your question.

Which idea did you keep in session 21, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 22

Reading session 22: trace the sequence of causes in a paragraph. Return to a different passage or an earlier note; compare the new idea with your previous observations and refine your question.

Which idea did you keep in session 22, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 23

Reading session 23: explain an idea to a reader without specialist knowledge. Return to a different passage or an earlier note; compare the new idea with your previous observations and refine your question.

Which idea did you keep in session 23, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 24

Reading session 24: separate fact and opinion in a selected passage. Return to a different passage or an earlier note; compare the new idea with your previous observations and refine your question.

Which idea did you keep in session 24, and why would you revisit it?

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▫ Day 25

Reading session 25: find an everyday analogy for one concept. Return to a different passage or an earlier note; compare the new idea with your previous observations and refine your question.

Which idea did you keep in session 25, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 26

Reading session 26: identify a question the author leaves open. Return to a different passage or an earlier note; compare the new idea with your previous observations and refine your question.

Which idea did you keep in session 26, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 27

Reading session 27: revisit the chapter that changed a decision. Return to a different passage or an earlier note; compare the new idea with your previous observations and refine your question.

Which idea did you keep in session 27, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 28

Reading session 28: notice what a second reading makes you want to try. Return to a different passage or an earlier note; compare the new idea with your previous observations and refine your question.

Which idea did you keep in session 28, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 29

Reading session 29: select your three most useful notes. Return to a different passage or an earlier note; compare the new idea with your previous observations and refine your question.

Which idea did you keep in session 29, and why would you revisit it?

▫ Day 30

Reading session 30: choose a book or chapter for the next cycle. Return to a different passage or an earlier note; compare the new idea with your previous observations and refine your question.

Which idea did you keep in session 30, and why would you revisit it?

Reflection and next step

How to use

1. Choose one personal goal for reading before you print. Describe an action you want to notice in everyday life, rather than an ambitious outcome you cannot check directly.
2. Keep the overview and task pages together somewhere you will see them. Read the next task in advance and reserve a realistic time slot, including a smaller backup slot for a busy day.
3. Mark the day after you try its action. Answer the note question in one concrete sentence: what you did, what happened, or which obstacle deserves another experiment.
4. After a missed day, keep your completed marks. Resume at the next unfinished task and change one practical condition that got in your way, such as timing, materials or the size of the action.

Which actions helped? What will I simplify next time? Which small step will I take tomorrow?

Keep practising

If you want more structured practice after reading, explore the available Sprintcourse mini-courses and choose a relevant direction. There is no dedicated course for this particular program yet. You can complete the tracker on its own without an account or subscription.

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