

FREE PLAN



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This guide is your first step toward taking control of your life. You don't need money, connections, or a perfect start – all you need is the decision to begin today.

The Free Plan is designed to give you the foundation you need to:

- **Build discipline and focus**
- **Improve your school performance and grades**
- **Strengthen your mental health and inner resilience**
- **Set meaningful goals and take real action**

This is not about shortcuts. It's about building habits that last, creating confidence from progress, and proving to yourself that you can move forward – no matter where you are starting from.

So many people drift through life without direction. They wake up, repeat the same routines, and wonder why nothing changes. This Free Plan is your opportunity to break that cycle. It will help you understand that real power comes from clarity, action, and consistency.

Inside these pages, you will learn the basics of building a stronger version of yourself. You'll discover how to control your thoughts and actions, how to organize your time, and how to focus on the things that truly matter. You will see that you already hold the keys to becoming better – all you need is the decision to use them.

This is not a premium program filled with secret strategies. This is the foundation. The starting point. Think of it as the first workout

for your mind, your body, and your discipline. If you commit to applying even the smallest lessons here, you will already be far ahead of those who never take action.

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This guide is built around a simple but powerful idea: *growth starts with small steps*. Every big achievement begins with the decision to move forward, even if it feels difficult at first.

Here's what we will focus on together:

- **Taking control of your life** – You will learn how to stop running on autopilot and start making conscious choices. Life feels completely different when you are the one steering the wheel instead of just going with the flow.
- **Improving your school performance** – Education is not only about grades, but strong results open doors. You'll get practical advice to make studying more effective and less stressful, so you can perform at your best.
- **Strengthening your mental health** – A strong mind creates a strong life. We will explore simple practices that help you reduce stress, build confidence, and find balance – even when challenges come your way.
- **Setting and reaching your goals** – Success is not luck. It is clarity, direction, and persistence. You'll learn how to define your goals and create a system that moves you toward them step by step.
- **Staying motivated** – Everyone feels tired, unmotivated, or even hopeless sometimes. The difference is what you do in those moments. Here, you'll find ways to keep going when it's tough and to remind yourself why you started.

The Free Plan is not the final destination – it is the beginning of your path. These pages are meant to give you momentum,

strength, and belief in yourself. When you apply what's here, you'll already notice change. And once you are ready for more advanced methods and insider strategies, you'll know exactly where to go next.

Chapter One: Take Back Control Of Your Life-1

Look around, and you'll see that most people are not really living – they're just existing. They move through their days on repeat: wake up, go to school or work, come home, waste hours on their phone, and go to sleep, only to do the same thing again tomorrow. Deep down, they want more, but they never stop to ask: *Who is in control here? Me, or my habits?*

The reality is this: if you don't take control of your life, something else will. Maybe it's your school setting your path, maybe it's your boss, maybe it's the pressure of friends or social media. But in the end, it means you are living by someone else's plan, not your own.

Taking control does not mean knowing everything or being flawless. It doesn't mean you'll never fail or make mistakes. What it means is this: *you understand that your choices shape your future*. Even if you can't control every event in life, you can always control your response.

That is the difference between drifting through life and actually building a future. When you take control, you stop waiting for the “perfect time” or blaming circumstances. You say: *“The perfect time is now. The responsibility is mine.”* And with that mindset, even the smallest actions begin to move your life forward.

You have to understand, that every action you take in your life, has an impact. It is always your choice; Do you want to be average or do you want to control your own life and not being manipulated by your bad habits?

Fitting quote for this page:

“You either run the day, or the day runs you.”

~Jim Rohn

Chapter One: Take Back Control Of Your Life-2

Taking control is not about one big decision. It's about the small things you do consistently. It's about discipline. Think of your habits as the compass that guides your direction. If your habits are weak, your life drifts off course. If your habits are strong, your path becomes clear.

Here are a few practical ways to build daily control:

1. Start your mornings with purpose

Most people lose the day in the first hour after waking up. They check notifications, scroll aimlessly, and already let the world control them. Instead, take five quiet minutes each morning. Ask yourself: *What are my top three priorities today?* When you begin your day by choosing your direction, you already separate yourself from the majority.

2. Create a simple structure for your time

A plan is not a prison. Even a short to-do list gives you clarity. Write down exactly when you'll study, when you'll train, when you'll relax. Suddenly, your day is not random – it has intention.

3. Track your progress

Keep a notebook, a calendar, or use the YGJ Tracker for the best experience. Every time you check something off, you prove to yourself that you are in control. Tracking makes growth visible. And what you see, you can improve.

4. Control your environment

If your room is messy, your mind will be messy. If your phone is full of distractions, you'll keep losing focus. Taking control starts with shaping your environment to support your goals. A clean desk, a quiet space, and fewer useless apps can change more than you think.

5. **Say no with confidence**

Control means discipline. Every time you resist wasting an hour on meaningless things, you strengthen your willpower. Every “no” to distraction is a “yes” to your future.

Remember: . Discipline is freedom. It is the ability to choose long-term results over short-term pleasure.

Fitting quote for this page:

“We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act, but a habit.” ~Aristotle

Chapter One: Take Back Control Of Your Life-3

Even with the right habits, challenges will come. You will feel tired, unmotivated, or even hopeless sometimes. Life will test you with stress, setbacks, and failure. That's when true control is revealed – not in the easy days, but in the hard ones.

The mindset of control can be built on three core beliefs:

- **I am responsible.** I don't blame teachers, parents, or society for everything. My actions shape my results. Even if life is unfair, I still control my response.
- **I am capable.** I may not know everything today, but I can learn, adapt, and grow. Skills can be developed, and weaknesses can be turned into strengths.
- **I am persistent.** I will not stop just because things get hard. Every obstacle is not a signal to quit – it's a test to prove my determination.

When you live with this mindset, you stop waiting for permission. You stop waiting for “motivation.” You realize the right time is always *now*.

Taking control of your life is not about having perfect circumstances – it's about mastering yourself. If you win the inner battle against laziness, doubt, and fear, the outer results will follow.

Every decision you make either strengthens your control or weakens it. With every step forward, no matter how small, you become the kind of person who is not just surviving life, but directing it. And that is the first, most important step toward success.

My personal experience:

I learned to control my life when I overcame the bad, unproductive thoughts in my head. Discipline is the key to controlling everything in your life. If you are able to choose the hard, productive habits over the easy, cheap dopamine-inducing ones, that's when your life truly changes.

Fitting quote for this page:

“Do the hard work, especially when you don't feel like it.”

~Hamza Ahmed

Chapter Two: Improve School Grades-1

For many students, school feels like something that is forced upon them. Long classes, endless homework, teachers who don't always inspire – it can feel like a meaningless weight on your shoulders. But here's the truth: school is not just about grades on a piece of paper. School is where you learn discipline, focus, and the ability to handle pressure. When I was younger and not very good at school, I used to think that most of the things you learn there are not useful for life. To this day, many people still share that thought, and even though it is not completely wrong, there are side benefits to the things you are being taught.

It's all about perspective: the big mistake is to expect school to prepare you directly for life. The key is to understand that the education system is designed to test your brain through different tasks – how well you can analyze information, how effectively you solve mathematical problems, or how confidently you defend your opinion, and so on. Good performance in school is like a passport. It opens doors to opportunities you might not even see right now – scholarships, career paths, or simply the confidence that comes from proving to yourself that you can succeed. Think of your grades not as the final goal, but as checkpoints along the road. Every improved grade is a sign of growth, of becoming stronger, of moving forward.

Remember: Many of the things you learn in school may not be directly useful in everyday life, but they strengthen your brain and sharpen your thinking. At the same time, they create healthy competition between students, pushing everyone to grow and perform better.

So don't see school as a burden. See it as a gym for your brain. Every assignment, every exam, every challenge is a chance to train yourself – to become sharper, more resilient, and more capable.

Fitting quote for this page:

“Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world.”

~Nelson Mandela

Chapter Two: Improve School Grades-2

Improving in school doesn't mean you have to spend all day locked in your room, drowning in books. The secret is not always more time – it's better use of time. You don't have to study harder than everyone else, but you must study smarter.

The first habit is to break learning into small steps. Waiting until the night before a test creates panic and stress. Instead, divide your subjects into smaller chunks and review them each day. Just 20–30 minutes of focused practice every day beats 4 hours of cramming the night before.

Second, you need to learn actively. Don't just stare at your notes. Ask yourself questions, write summaries from memory, or try to explain the topic to a friend as if you were the teacher. The more your brain is forced to *work with the information*, the stronger the memory becomes.

Another powerful method is the 50/10 rule. Study for 50 minutes, then give yourself 10 minutes to rest. This keeps your mind sharp and prevents burnout. Short, focused sessions with breaks are far more effective than sitting for hours, pretending to study while your mind wanders.

Finally, you must create an environment where focus becomes natural. A clean desk, silence or calm background music, and no phone within reach. Your study space should feel like a place of progress. If your environment is chaotic, your thoughts will be too.

When you decide to improve your school results, you are also deciding to take control of your future. It's not about being the smartest person in the room – it's about being consistent,

organized, and willing to put in the effort. That is what separates those who achieve their goals from those who stay stuck.

Fitting quote for this page:

“Don’t let what you cannot do interfere with what you can do.”

~John Wooden

Chapter Two: Improve School Grades-3

Even with good habits, you need the right mindset to truly succeed in school. Many students believe they are “just bad at math” or “not smart enough” to get good grades. But this is a lie. Intelligence is not fixed – it can be developed. What separates successful students from struggling ones is not only talent, but mindset.

The first shift is to see mistakes as opportunities. Every wrong answer is a signal, pointing you directly to the area you need to improve. Instead of fearing failure, embrace it as your teacher. Failure shows you the path to mastery.

The second shift is to focus on progress, not perfection. You don’t need to jump from failing to perfect in one leap. Improvement is gradual. One grade higher than last time is proof that your work is paying off. Celebrate progress – it’s the fuel that keeps you going.

The third shift is to value consistency. Success in school is built on small, daily effort. Even 30 focused minutes a day will transform your results over weeks and months. Waiting until the last moment creates stress, but steady effort creates confidence.

That’s when school changes from something stressful into something empowering. You no longer see yourself as a victim of bad grades – you see yourself as the one who has the power to improve them.

My personal experience:

I used to be one of the weakest students in my class, but then everything changed. At the end of 2022, I cut out my bad habits and started building new, positive ones. From January 2023 to July 2025, my grades improved by nearly 49%. Back then, I was close to the bottom of the class – now I am the second best. This

proves that with the right mindset and consistent discipline, anything is possible.

Fittin quote for this page:

“Whether you think you can, or you think you can’t – you’re right.”

~Henry Ford

Chapter Three: Improving Mental Health-1

Mental health is not just about feeling good or avoiding stress. It is about training your mind to operate at its full potential every single day. Your thoughts are the foundation of your reality. Every decision, every action, and every success starts with what is happening in your mind. When you allow negative, unproductive thoughts to dominate, they act like chains, holding you back from achieving your goals. On the other hand, when you actively cultivate productive, disciplined thinking, you unlock the ability to take control of your life.

The first step toward mental mastery is awareness. Most people live on autopilot, reacting to whatever thoughts or emotions arise without examining them. To change this, you need to consciously observe your mind. Ask yourself: *“Why am I thinking this way? What triggered this thought? Is it helping me grow or keeping me stuck?”* This practice will help you uncover patterns and habits that have been shaping your life, often without your awareness.

Journaling is a powerful tool to gain this awareness. Spend just ten minutes daily summarizing what you have done at this particular day . This will help you clarify your actions and trains your memorization.

Once you recognize harmful thought patterns, the next step is to reframe them. For example, when you think *“I can’t do this,”* reframe it as *“This is hard, but every step I take strengthens me for the future.”* This is not empty positivity—it is deliberate, strategic mental training. Every thought you challenge and redirect strengthens your mind, just like lifting weights strengthens your muscles.

Fitting quote for this page:

“The mind is everything. What you think, you become.” ~Buddha

Chapter Three: Improving Mental Health-2

Habits are the invisible architecture of your mind. Every repeated action either strengthens or weakens your mental and emotional resilience. Easy, dopamine-driven habits—like endlessly scrolling social media, consuming junk food, or seeking instant gratification—give temporary comfort but drain mental energy over time. In contrast, consistent, challenging, and productive habits build mental toughness and prepare you for long-term success.

A strong morning routine is a critical habit that sets the tone for the entire day. Begin by waking up at the same time every day, even on weekends. Drink water immediately to rehydrate your body and mind. Move your body, whether it is stretching, jogging, or a simple exercise routine. Take a few minutes to journal: reflect on what you are grateful for, set your intentions, and visualize how you will tackle the day. These small but consistent actions lay the foundation for resilience and confidence, preparing your mind to face challenges with clarity and energy.

Focus is another cornerstone of mental health. In a world filled with distractions, the ability to concentrate deeply is one of the most valuable skills you can develop. Avoid multitasking, set aside blocks of uninterrupted time for high-value work, and allow yourself short breaks to reset. Mindful breaks, such as stepping outside, breathing deeply, or observing your surroundings, can refresh your mind and prevent burnout.

Digital discipline also plays a massive role. Limiting time on low-value digital activities frees mental energy for creativity, learning, and self-improvement. Replace wasted scrolling with reading, skill-building, or planning your goals. Over time, these choices

compound into significant improvements in focus, productivity, and overall mental clarity.

Fitting quote for this page:

“Motivation is what gets you started. Habit is what keeps you going.” ~Jim Ryun

Chapter Three: Improving Mental Health-3

Emotional resilience is the ability to thrive under pressure, to remain strong and clear-minded when life throws challenges at you. Every setback, every difficulty, every stressful situation is an opportunity to train your mind and build strength. How you respond to challenges defines not only your success but also your mental well-being.

The first step in building emotional resilience is acceptance. Recognize your emotions without judgment and name them: “*I feel frustrated*”, “*I am anxious*”, or “*I am overwhelmed*.” Naming emotions creates space between the feeling and your reaction, allowing you to respond intentionally rather than impulsively. Suppressing emotions, on the other hand, accumulates pressure and can lead to breakdowns over time.

Your environment is just as important as your mindset. Surround yourself with people who inspire growth, challenge you to improve, and support your ambitions. Limit exposure to negativity, whether it comes from certain people, entertainment, or toxic social interactions. Your environment imprints on your mind constantly, shaping your emotional state, so choose wisely.

Daily reflection strengthens resilience. Each evening, review your day: identify your victories, analyze where you could improve, and write down at least one thing you are grateful for. This practice fosters self-awareness, helping you make smarter choices and reinforcing the habits that contribute to long-term mental health.

My personal experience:

I mostly improved my mental health through meditation, gratitude journaling, and regular exercise. Remember, your body reflects your mental state, and your mind reflects your physical

state. Limiting social media and video games also played a major role in my journey to becoming mentally stronger and more resilient.

Fitting quote for this page:

“You may not control all the events that happen to you, but you can decide not to be reduced by them.” ~Maya Angelou

Chapter Four: Fitness and Confidence-1

Fitness is more than just training your body – it is the purest form of building discipline. When you step into the gym, you are entering a battlefield where the only opponent is yourself. The weights do not move unless you move them. The treadmill does not run unless you push your legs forward. There are no shortcuts, no excuses, no lies – just truth. The barbell is brutally honest. If you put in the work, you will see the results. If you do not, the mirror will show you the reality.

What makes fitness so powerful is its demand for consistency. Anybody can go to the gym once, or maybe twice. But real change only happens when you show up again and again, even on the days when you feel weak, tired, or unmotivated. That is when discipline is forged. It is not when you feel good that growth happens, but when you feel like quitting and still continue. Every single rep you push through when your body screams “stop” becomes another brick in the wall of your character.

Discipline in fitness teaches you lessons that go far beyond the gym. It shows you that effort compounds over time. One workout will not change you, but hundreds will. One meal will not define you, but your daily habits will. That mindset begins to spill into other parts of life: school, work, relationships. You begin to understand that if you can control your body and your habits, you can control your future.

And here lies the true magic: discipline eventually creates freedom. At first, it feels restrictive – you have to plan your workouts, track your progress, make time, eat clean. But over time, you realize you are gaining freedom: freedom from weakness, freedom from insecurity, freedom from being at the

mercy of excuses. You become the master of yourself. And once you are the master of yourself, no external force can hold you back.

Fitting quote for this page:

“Discipline is the bridge between goals and accomplishment.”
~Jim Rohn

Chapter Four: Fitness and Confidence-2

Confidence is one of the most misunderstood traits. Many people believe it is about looks, about status, or about acting tough. But real confidence is quiet – it does not need to shout. It comes from proof. And fitness gives you that proof, day after day, month after month.

Think about it: when you first step into the gym, you may feel insecure. Maybe the weights feel too heavy, maybe you are comparing yourself to others who are further along, maybe you doubt yourself. But the more you train, the more undeniable evidence you create. Suddenly, the weights that once crushed you feel light. Your reflection in the mirror begins to change. Your energy in daily life grows stronger. These changes are not given to you – you earned them. And that fact builds a confidence no one can take away.

There is something powerful about knowing that you can rely on yourself. Every time you told yourself, “I will train,” and you followed through, you built trust with yourself. That trust grows into self-respect, and self-respect grows into confidence. You no longer need validation from others, because you already know what you are capable of. This is the secret: true confidence is not loud, it is unshakable.

People can sense this energy. They notice the way you carry yourself, the way you look others in the eye, the way you handle challenges calmly. Fitness does not just shape your body – it reshapes your aura. And because you know how hard you have worked, because you have faced your own doubts and beaten them, you begin to walk through the world differently. Opportunities open up because people respect someone who respects themselves.

But the greatest gift is internal: confidence is not about believing you will never fail. It is about knowing that even if you do fail, you will get back up stronger. That is what fitness teaches you every time you push past your limits. You do not become fearless – you become courageous. And courage, grounded in proof, is what makes true confidence indestructible.

Fitting quote for this page:

“Confidence comes not from always being right but from not fearing to be wrong.” ~Peter T. McIntyre

Chapter Four: Fitness and Confidence-3

So many people enter fitness with short-term goals. They want a “summer body,” they want to look good for a party, or they want to impress others for a moment. But those goals are weak, because once the event passes, the motivation dies. That is why fitness cannot just be a phase – it has to become a lifestyle.

A lifestyle means it is no longer something you “have to do,” it becomes something you simply *are*. Just like brushing your teeth or drinking water, training becomes part of your identity. You no longer ask yourself, “Should I work out today?” – you just do it. That shift changes everything, because it removes the constant battle of motivation. You are no longer chasing fitness; you are living it.

When fitness becomes your lifestyle, it transforms every part of your life. You sleep better, because your body is exhausted in the best way. You eat better, because you realize food is fuel and not just comfort. You focus better, because your mind has learned discipline through your training. And most importantly, you carry yourself differently, with the confidence and energy of someone who takes full responsibility for their life.

This lifestyle also teaches balance. You learn that rest is as important as training, that health is not only about looking good but about feeling strong and being ready for the challenges life throws at you. The gym becomes a metaphor for life itself: sometimes you have heavy days, sometimes you feel weak, sometimes you fail a lift. But you always come back, you always improve, and over the long run, you always rise.

My personal experience:

When I first started exercising, it felt strange and difficult. But over time, it became a fundamental part of my life and even my identity. Today, I can't imagine living without the gym. Training has not only boosted my confidence but also completely destroyed my social anxiety.

Fitting quote for this page:

“Take care of your body. It's the only place you have to live.” ~Jim Rohn

Good and Bad Habits

Habits control your path in life. Make sure to have the good ones.

Bad Habits (to avoid):

- **Excessive Video Games** – They drain time, energy, and focus without giving real-life progress. You level up your character but not yourself.
- **Pornography** – It kills motivation, weakens self-discipline, destroys real confidence, and rewires your brain to seek instant pleasure instead of real connections.
- **Junk Food** – Feels good for a moment but steals energy, focus, and health in the long run.
- **Procrastination** – Constantly delaying tasks builds stress and prevents real achievement.
- **Negative Self-Talk** – Slowly programs your brain to believe you are weak, making success almost impossible.

Good Habits (to build):

- **Daily Exercise** – Strengthens body and mind, proving discipline to yourself every day.
- **Reading & Learning** – Expands your knowledge, sharpens focus, and gives you an advantage over others.
- **Healthy Nutrition** – Fuels your body for performance, focus, and long-term health.
- **Journaling / Reflection** – Helps track progress, set goals, and stay mentally sharp.
- **Waking Up Early** – Gives you extra time, structure, and a winning head start on the day.
- **Meditating** - Strengthens your mind, repairs attention-span and helps you stay calm in stress situations

One small choice may not matter today, but after months and years, it decides whether you are weak or unstoppable.

Fitting quote for this page:

"Good habits are the key to all success. Bad habits are the unlocked door to failure." ~Og Mandino

Conclusion: Be The Best Version Of Yourself

Life is a long journey, and the path you choose every single day decides where you end up. What we have seen throughout this guide is simple but powerful: discipline, fitness, and confidence are not separate things – they are all connected. When you train your body, you also train your mind. When you build good habits, you slowly build the foundation of success. And when you cut out bad habits, you remove the chains that hold you back.

Controlling Your Life means taking responsibility for everything – the wins, the losses, and the choices in between. Nobody else is in charge of your destiny. You decide whether you live on autopilot or step up as the driver of your own story. Control is freedom – freedom to shape your future, not just watch it pass by.

Improving School Grades is not only about intelligence – it is about consistency, focus, and discipline. Just like in the gym, success in school comes from small, repeated actions: studying a little every day, staying organized, asking questions, and refusing to settle for mediocrity. Fitness teaches patience and routine – the same qualities that turn a bad student into an excellent one.

Improving Mental Health is just as important as improving the body. Confidence, discipline, and habits all play a role here too. Training reduces stress, good sleep clears the mind, and cutting out bad habits like endless gaming or social media creates space for real peace. True mental strength comes when you realize that your thoughts don't control you – you control your thoughts.

Fitness and Confidence are inseparable. Training your body is not just about muscles or looks – it's about proving to yourself every day that you can push further than yesterday. Fitness teaches you discipline, and discipline creates confidence. When you see your

body transform because of your own effort, you build an unshakable belief in yourself.

Fitting quote for this page:

“Success is not final, failure is not fatal: It is the courage to continue that counts.” ~Winston Churchill