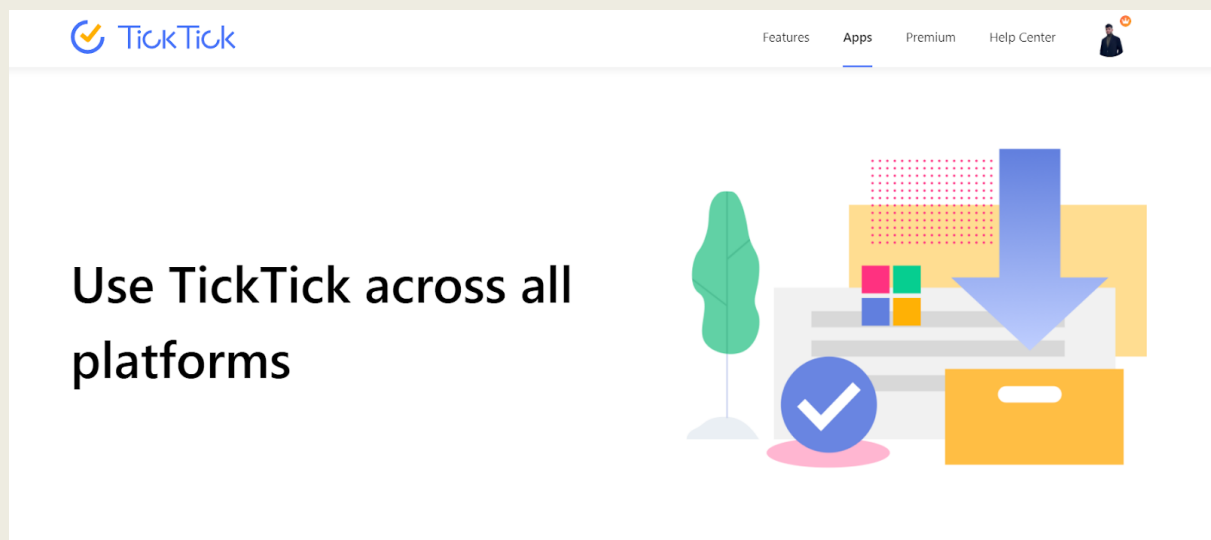# How I use Tick-Tick in my daily life

To begin with, Tick-Tick is an application which it assists people in becoming more organized and living a simpler life with complicated and adventurous curriculum. If you are organized person and you need to keep all your things in one place, this is definitely for you. Even if you are a person who cannot be organized, here is your chance, because Tick-Tick is the right place even for a mess. It has many tools that will help you become a better version of yourself and many ways to gather everything to a place with your way.

The application works for Android, IOS, Windows, MacBook and more. The Tick-Tick page is available with full description, and you can read everything by tapping here. Although, you can read my entire blog and then download tick-tick to check it out by yourself, or even better you can check it first and then read my blog for motivation.

In this blog you will read how I use Tick-Tick in my daily life. I promise when you finish reading this blog, you will gain new ways of getting organized and then you will create your own way of getting things done. Feel free to share this blog with your friends, for a source of inspiration.

It all started with my cult of trying out apps from the play store. When I first saw Tick-Tick, I thought that maybe it would be a good idea to use it, so I tried it out to see how it works. However, I was using Tick-tick for just the necessary daily routines that I was going to do. It looked something like this:
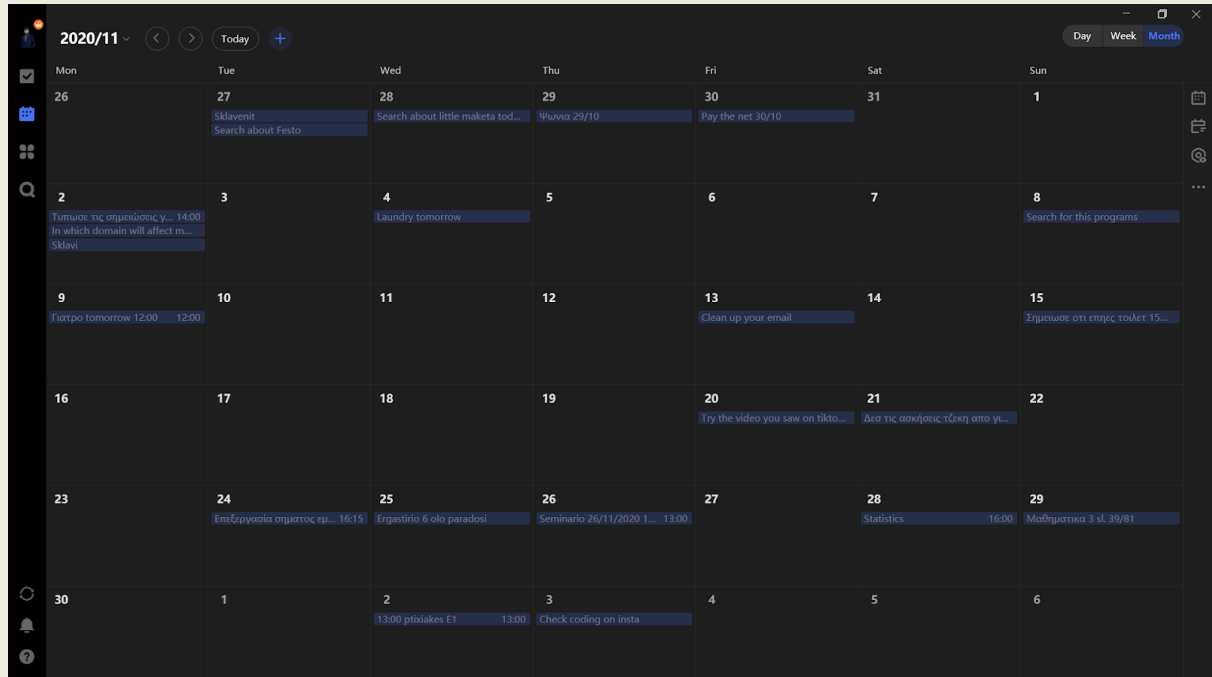
I had no intention of using "tick-tick" for organizational issues because I was the person who used to use pen and paper on these occasions. However, after a while, I realized that I was always holding my phone. I just thought I'd like to start using tick-tick to keep a note of everything I wanted to do, to be aware of what's coming up in the next few days or what I could add to my schedule. Thus, Tick-tick made my life easier. Also, by chance, I discovered the "tick-tick" app on my laptop, so I was relieved to be able to sync everything without relying entirely on my phone.

It didn't take long for the application to do exactly what I wanted it to do. I thoroughly searched for all the tools it possessed, and it began to resemble something like this:
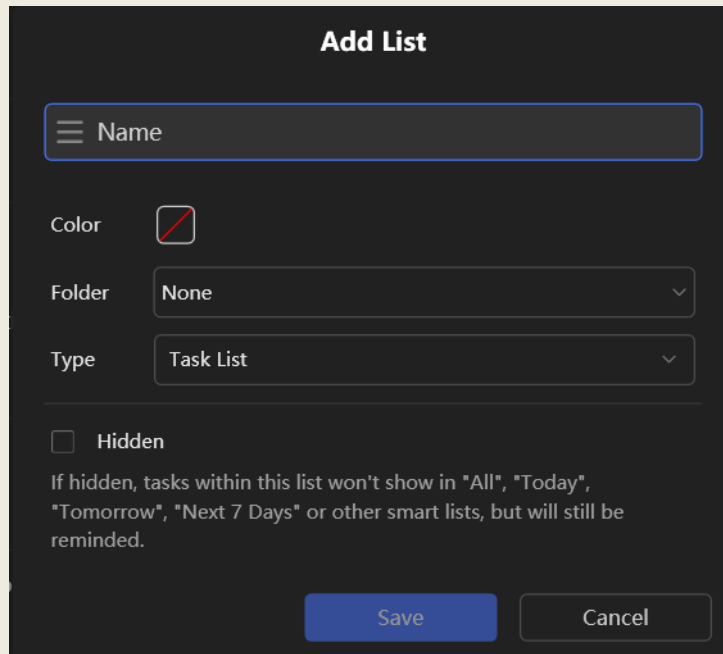
These are the first nine lists I created. Tick-Tick creates its own lists when you first create an account, so you can simply edit them to make them look the way you want, or you can delete everything and start from scratch.
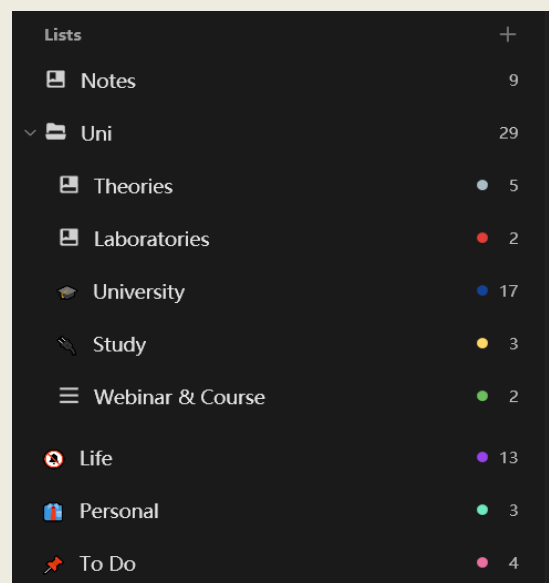
To create this list, you just press the "+" icon on the top right corner and then this will show up:

Then you can give your list a name, a color, and a type (list or note). You can even save the list as a file, as I did with my "Uni" folder (look at the next title).

Furthermore, I divided everything into different categories for my own convenience. I've made a list of notes, university, life, personal, and to-do, as shown on the photo with my lists. I highlighted each one with a different color to see them at a glance by selecting a calendar per month.

Add List

Name

Color

Folder   None

Type   Task List

☐ Hidden

If hidden, tasks within this list won't show in "All", "Today", "Tomorrow", "Next 7 Days" or other smart lists, but will still be reminded.

Save   Cancel

Each list is used to keep my tasks organized. Lists can be used as a task or a note, and as you can see, I have the first list, Notes, where I write down my thoughts or things that interest me.

Uni List

I have made five lists in the Uni list, which are in a folder all together, with the Theory list being the first one. The Theory is the first. Every semester, I take notes for each subject, and thus when I have questions about the subject, I can find everything in the corresponding note:

When I have notes with questions, I copy the link to the corresponding subject note and add it to the schedule to see and answer all my questions! To copy a note's link, simply right-click on the note and select "copy link." Then you can use it however you want.

I use the same method as in the list "Theory" for the second one in my list, "Laboratory."

Theories

+ Add note to "Theories". Press Enter to save.

Electonic Devices
--- ~25/11/21~ ~Design of OmpAmp:~ 1. ~~How can i see the value of Rf;~...
9 October, 2021

Human Machine Interaction
9 October, 2021

Microcontrollers
--- **From quastions - Answers pdf:** - [ ] question 7: how can I see the positi...
9 October, 2021

Operation Systems Design
--- Questions: ~Lecture W04b_CPU~ ~~1. Whats the explanation of this sequ...
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Wireless Communications
Organize: --- 1. Prepare your PDF notes for each chapter 2. Add on the final P...
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The third list is the most critical in my entire schedule. The "University" list works for all my university subjects, tests, and examinations. I always do my curriculum with my subjects to make it easier to organize the rest of my week's activities. Also, I use hashtags to make it easier to tell if it's a lecture, lab, exam, or test. This is an example of a curriculum for my subjects and exams:

Obviously, I don't write about the same task every day one-by-one. You can make the subject you want once by doing the following:
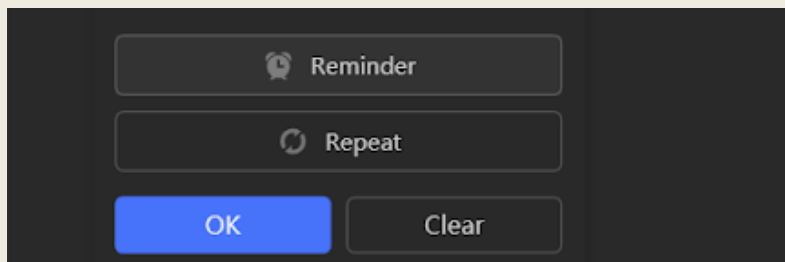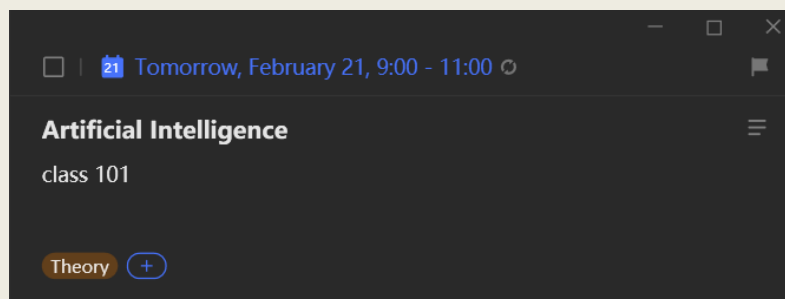
Then you choose the day and time for the subject, as well as "repeat" and "weekly." You can now keep your subject on your planner for as long as you want with a single click!

The "Study" list is the second most crucial list in my schedule. Every day, when I leave a subject at university, I write down what I need to do in the scheduled subject, and then when I get on the bus, I check my curriculum to see where I can put the study for the corresponding subject. So, in this list, my curriculum looks like this:

When it comes to studying, the Pomodoro technique, which tick-tick has it as a tool, comes in handy. The pomo can be activated by clicking on the right bottom of a task, and then you can specify how much time you need to study and how long you need for a break. This technique will allow you to study for hours without becoming tired or experiencing headaches.
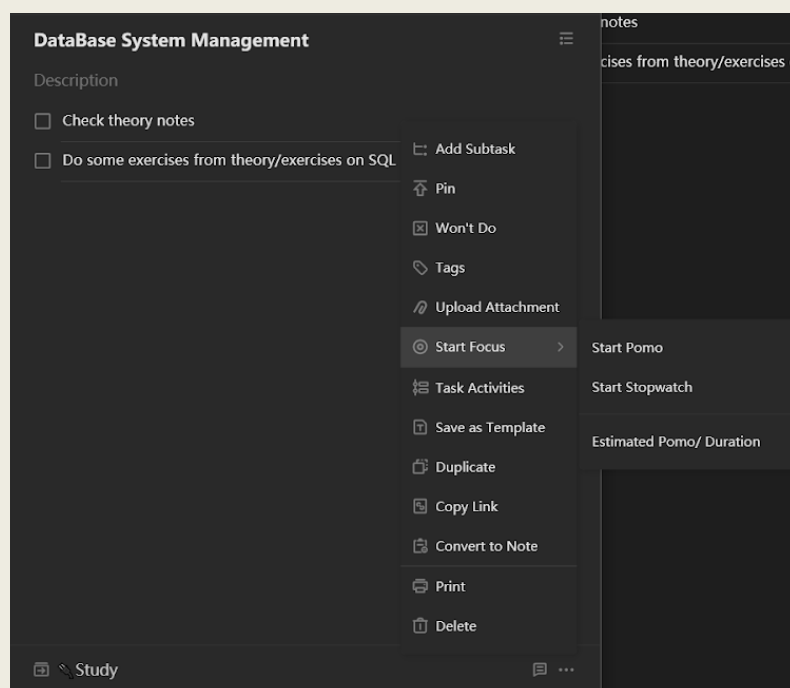
For example, on the subject from the above (Database Management System), I have a list of things that I want to study, and I start my pomo technique, half an hour by the time it starts. Then when the pomo ends, I have a 7 minute break to walk, eat, or do something to change my focus from the information.

Other lists

- "Life" List: I include life-related tasks. I use this list when I want to meet a friend, go for a walk, or do something else with someone.
- "Personal" List: It is used to achieve personal objectives. For example, going to the gym is something personal, or such as creating a personal website 😛
- "To-do" List: I put everything I want to do on this list. For example, I have a repeat task that requires me to call my mother every two days at the very least.

Finally, an example of my curriculum looks like this:

<u>Goals</u>

If you enjoy setting goals and taking on new challenges, tick-tick seems to be the best for you! You can set up different habits on tick-tick, as shown in the image to the right, and schedule them whenever you want to remind you.

Habits are useful because they allow you to keep track of your consistency and determine whether you are working on yourself or something you enjoy doing.

I use this habit, for example, to "read an article" for 31 days, and I set the reminder at 23:00 o'clock every night so I can confirm if I read an article that day and so I keep data of something I enjoy. You can also get an idea from the list that "tick-tick" has already provided.

Most of the time I keep the time section for habits null because it is something I check every night. But when it's something important and I want to check if I did it, I have a reminder at the end of the day, just like the habit I have mentioned.

Another feature of tick-tick is the summary. You can choose a week, month, or days to show you what you did in your curriculum. This is very convenient because if you need to show things that you have done, you just must choose the right filter:
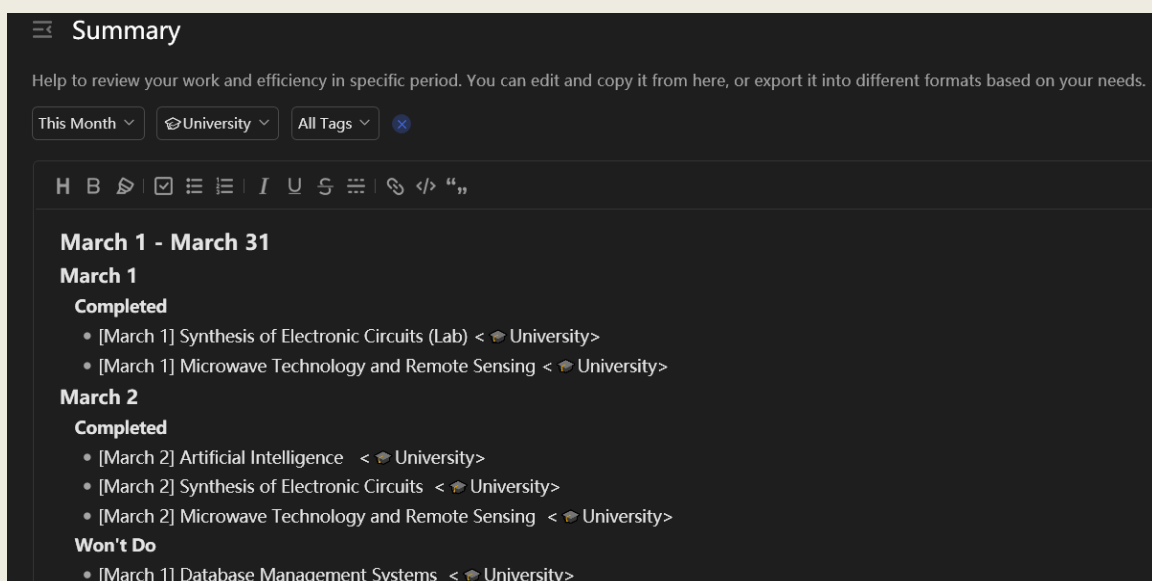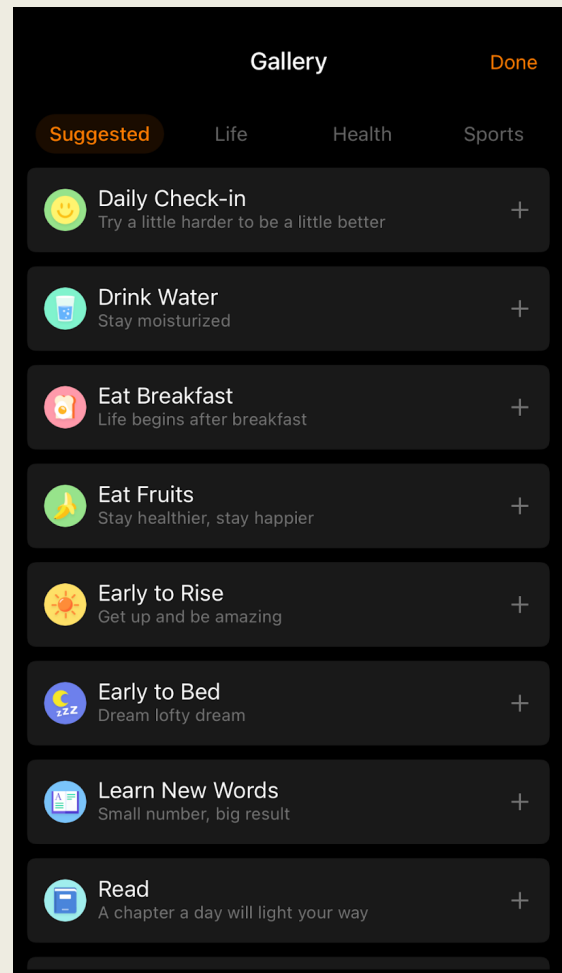
In addition, the last and most amazing feature, in my opinion, is that tick-tick keeps statistical data on your productivity. You can check it out by clicking on your photo profile, where you will see various categories of data:
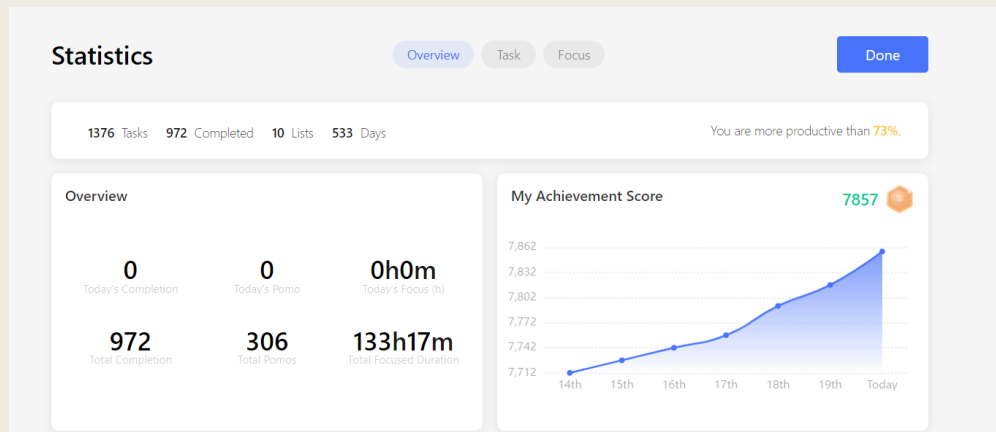
As you can see above, I have reached the percentage of 70 being more productive than the rest of the users of tick-tick. For me, it's just an amazing feeling seeing myself extend its development!

In conclusion, after a long period of tick-tick usage, I decided to purchase a yearly subscription. That is because I noticed that my productivity had increased unexpectedly (some of the things you see from the above are in the subscription). Also, I had a successful semester at university, which I believe "tick-tick" gave me the chance to stay organized to the greatest extent possible. You can be inspired by how I organize myself and come up with more ideas on your own to make yourself feel more at ease with it.

Thank you for taking the time to read this. I hope it was a source of inspiration for you, and if you have any questions or need some help with being organized, please contact me via social media. Feel free to message me even to share your ideas of new ways of getting organized with tick-tick.