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Other than the artist's rendering of the exterior of the house, most of a house plan won't look much like a house. Instead, it's filled with standardized symbols that represent parts of your house. When a builder looks at house plans, he sees doors, windows, walls and electrical outlets, represented by symbols. Once you understand the symbols on a house plan, you'll see the house the way he does. Here are some basics on reading plans:House plans are drawn to scale, meaning that when you multiply the lengths of the lines in your plans by a previously determined number, you wind up with their length in real life. There are no absolute scales used for all house plans, but commonly the minimum scale for a site plan is 1 inch equals 20 feet. For foundation, floor plans and elevations it's 1/4 of an inch equals 1 foot, and for sections and details 3/8 of an inch equals 1 foot [source: National Council of Building Designer Certification]. Because a plan is drawn to scale, it shows everything exactly as it will be built relative to everything else around it - even though it's obviously much smaller than your house will be. For example, this means that an exterior wall that looks thicker than an interior wall on your plans will, in fact, be thicker in real life. To get a feel for scale, look at one of the floor plans and calculate the real-life measurements of a major room. Then compare those measurements to rooms in the house where you live now. Imagine the remaining rooms, hallways and traffic flow in your plan relative to this room you've measured out, as well, to help you get a feel for your future home.Nearly every feature commonly seen in houses is represented by a standardized symbol on a plan. For example, there are nine common symbols to represent various types of doors, ranging from French, to swinging, to bi-fold, to accordion [source: eHousePlans.com]. Search online or work with your architect or builder to understand these many symbols (and see our handy guide above). It's worth working to understand at least the symbols for doors, windows and electrical outlets.Specifications: In addition to showing what your house will look like and how big each room will be, it also will describe how these parts will be made and what they should be made of. Your specifications sheet describes fixtures, appliances, materials and other homeowner preferences. Even if you buy premade house plans, you may still have significant wiggle room to change its specs. Consider picking wallpaper, stains, paints, fixtures, hardware and other materials [source: Byoh.com]. I love the physical nature of having books up there on the bookshelves, waiting to be looked at, admired, and remembered. I used to really enjoy the library and I still do. But when I look at my shelves I realize that I own so many books that I haven't read.This post originally appeared on Medium.I bought them because I learned over time that for me to own a book-intellectually-I needed to own the damn book. I needed to have it close by for reference. I needed to be able to write in it and take it down off the shelf and put it back on the shelf and take it down off the shelf and put it back on the-you get it.So I went about building my "anti-library" of unread books, and today, even after giving away hundreds of books, my shelves are stocked with books I haven't read. But I keep adding.Looking at my shelves recently, I saw a book I'd wanted to read for the longest time, and in fact had started over the summer, stopping after about 150 pages to move on to more "immediate" reads. The book I put down was The Power Broker, by Robert Caro. It's a classic on power politics in New York in the early to middle 20th century, seen through the eyes of the brilliant and wicked Robert Moses. The glory and curse of the book, though, is that it's a doortstopper. It runs at about 1,110 pages — dense ones. I think Caro said it came to about 700,000 words. (Which was down from his original finished draft of over a million. It's awesomely well written, not a slog in any sense of the word, but even great books take time just due to sheer volume. The problem is, when you think about reading a book like that, even taking it off the shelf seems to generate anxiety. Let's do the math: I'm a pretty good reader, I think I read in the neighborhood of 300 words per minute. It might be plus or minus 50 words, but my guess is that's a close estimate for a text written in modern english prose.At 300 words per minute, a 700,000 word text is going to take me 2,333 minutes, or about 39 hours to read. And there's the issue: the brain doesn't seem to like to get started on 39 hour projects it isn't being paid to complete. So, most commonly, we pick something shorter and easier. Still counts, right?Then I thought about all of the other great works I wanted to get to in my lifetime. Caro has four (eventually five) books about LBJ that are masterpieces on 20th century American politics. I want to read Gibbons' Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. I want to read Tolstoy's Anna Karenina and War and Peace. I want to read Boswell's Johnson. Shirer's Rise and Fall of the Third Reich. Adam Smith's The Wealth of Nations. More of Ron Chernow's biographies. (Titan is one of my favorites of all time and I hear great things about Alexander Hamilton.) All doortstoppers.That got me thinking. How the heck does anyone get these books read? How do I become a person that's read all these books rather than talked about them? I do a lot of reading for Farnam Street, but it's hard to take a week off from our standard fare to sit and read War and Peace. It's the same for any busy person with a profession that takes up their days.The solution I devised for myself is a simple one: It's 25 pages a day. That's it. Just commit to that, and then do it. What will 25 pages a day get you?Let's say that two days out of each month, you probably won't have time to read. Plus Christmas. That gives you 340 days a year of solid reading time. 25 pages a day for 340 days is 8,400 pages. 8,400. What I have also found is that, when I commit to a minimum of 25 pages, I almost always read more. So let's call the 8,400 pages 10,000. (If I only need to extend that 25 pages into 30 to get there.)With 10,000 pages a year, at a general pace of 25/day, what can we get done?Well, like I said at the start, The Power Broker is 1,100 pages. The four LBJ books are collectively 3,552 pages. Tolstoy's two masterpieces come in at a combined 2,160. Gibbons is six volumes and runs to about 3,660 pages. That's 10,472 pages. That means, in about one year, at a modest pace of 25 pages a day, I've knocked out 13 masterful works and learned an enormous amount about the history of the world. In one year!That leaves 2017 to read Shirer's Rise and Fall (1,280), Carl Sandburg's Six Volumes on Lincoln (2,007), Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations unabridged (1,200), and Boswell's Johnson (1,300) with plenty of pages left to read something else.This is how the great works gets read. Day by day. 25 pages at a time. No excuses.Before anyone takes this too literally, the point isn't the number. (Although 25 pages is my literal rule.) It could be 20 pages, or 10 pages, or thirty minutes, or an hour, or 2,000 words, regardless of what "unit" of reading you choose, the math will still work out: In six months, or a year, or five years, or ten years, you'll have digested a large swath of human wisdom. Did you ever want to read Moby Dick? Or Ulysses? Or some of Jane Austen's books? Or David Foster Wallace's Infinite Jest? Done! Start today. 25 pages. Then do it tomorrow. Read in the morning, read at lunch, read before bed, read at the dentist's office, it doesn't matter. Just get your pages in, day in and day out. And then you'll be a person who reads the books everyone else simply talks about.What you choose to read is up to you. I love history. I love biography. I love science. Tolstoy aside, I don't read many novels. But the task no longer seems daunting, does it? All it takes is commitment and a little assiduity. So let's go get smart.Shane Parrish writes for Farnam Street. You're interested in actionable wisdom, right? Connect with Farnam Street on Facebook and sign up for our free weekly newsletter to gain the insights others are missing. Image by iunewind (Shutterstock). With the new year and the vaccine coming out for COVID-19 I think that we can expect to see a bright future ahead especially in surge areas. That does not mean that we can stop wearing our masks, social distancing, and taking cautionary measures as we need to. I wanted to discuss some of my personal and professional plans now with the new year ahead. Personally, I have wanted to travel and visit so many new places in the coming year but I think that needs some time before the world as a whole can feel comfortable. But I do have fun looking at fun places I can go to and what I would be able to do in the near future. So creating vision boards has been quite therapeutic. I am also excited about my now wedding that has been moved twice, so fingers crossed we can celebrate with family and friends. Wedding planning has been quite difficult in the time of COVID especially with residency starting, but I am finding different ways both with my partner and friends to get excited about this coming year! Professionally there are lots of new innovating projects and endeavors I want to be a part of! It has taken me some time to get acclimated to intern year, and after spending a month in ICU I feel like I needed to take time for my mental health, but I am ready to jump back into it! I feel like it is important to take some mental breaks daily, weekly, even monthly. It's a way to allow for that creativity to flow and fully engage in that one or two or multiple projects that you have created for yourself. So with a new year, new me attitude, I am looking forward to what is yet to come. I have a positive outlook for what's to come and I am looking forward to what is to come. What are your plans for 2021? Comment down below! Read more from Dr. Etemadi. Some of our posts include links to retailers. If you buy something from clicking on one, G/O Media may earn a commission. Because editorial staff is independent of commerce, affiliate linking does not influence our editorial content.Recipes are so easy to find online, even people with extensive cookbook collections tend to go to Google first. But when I'm so burnt out that the very concept of cooking dinner is offensive, the only cure is logging off and opening a cookbook. Cookbooks make picking a recipe as easy as possible. A curated shortlist is more manageable than the endless firehose of digital content, but the real secret sauce is emotional connection. Cookbook authors put personality front and center not only because it makes their books unique—it's also what readers connect to. Without that connection, nobody bothers to actually cook the recipes. Even if you're sick to death of cooking—frankly, who isn't, right now?—the right cookbook can make you fall in love all over again. Here are 10 of my absolute favorites for finding inspiration. There are a lot—some might say “too many”—recipes floating around in the world. Books and magazines Read moreMamushka might be the priciest cookbook I own, but the exquisite writing makes it special. Olia Hercules' pithy, playful voice is so much dang fun that step-by-step instructions I've read a million times still put a smile on my face. Oh, and the recipes are phenomenal. If you buy one book from this list, make it Indian-ish. Every recipe is fast, easy, and outrageously good; all but three are vegetarian. You can even learn to make yogurt! I don't cook from restaurant cookbooks often—unless it's Kachka. The recipes are surprisingly laid-back, and they do not miss. If you're anything like me, you'll end your first read-through by ordering a pelmenitsa. Every single recipe in Afro-Vegan makes me say “Ooh! That sounds good!” Then I turn the page and do it all over again. But, like all of Bryant Terry's work, the recipes are only part of the story: this book is really about the agricultural and culinary history of its main ingredients and the people who have cultivated them for centuries. If you're at all interested in food history—or looking for fresh vegan recipes—definitely check it out. Reading a Matty Matheson cookbook feels like shooting the shit with the man himself; in this way, Home Style Cookery is an absolute delight. This book does exactly what the title says, and does it with style. Honestly, it makes me want to start a commune so I have more people to cook for. If you can't find a recipe you like in The Gourmet Cookbook, you might not like recipes—or food. I found my copy at a used bookstore in Maine, and sometimes I leaf through it just for the memories. (God, I miss bookstores.) I love a single-subject cookbook, and The Bean Bible is one of the best. It never fails to show me the possibilities of my ever-growing treasure trove of dried legumes. Bean freaks, take note.Onions, Onions, Onions: another great example of how restriction inspires creativity. I know my way around an onion, but every time I flip through this book I find a completely new use for them that blows my mind. (And before you ask: Yes, there's a garlic version too. Any self-respecting dessert lover needs at least one Maida Heatter book in their collection. Great Desserts is mine. This book is the definition of old-school, and the recipes go hard. I've made the Spanish orange cake so many times that my book opens to page 119 on its own now. Community cookbooks are historical primary sources, and that's cool as hell. These hugely popular recipe collections defined their communities' food traditions for generations; it's impossible to overstate their influence on cookbooks as we know them today. (Out of Vermont Kitchens was copyrighted in 1939, but this copy is from its 15th printing in 1947.) 10 Cookbooks to Read in 2021Mamushka: Recipes from Ukraine & Eastern Europe, by Olia Hercules Indian-ish: Recipes and Antics from a Modern American Family, by Priya Krishna with Ritu Krishnakachka: A Return to Russian Cooking, by Bonnie Frumkin Morales with Deena PrichepAfro-Vegan: Farm-Fresh African, Caribbean, and Southern Flavors Remixed, by Bryant TerryHome Style Cookery: A Home Cookbook, by Matty Matheson The Gourmet Cookbook, edited by Ruth ReichlThe Bean Bible, by Aliza GreenOnions, Onions, Onions: Delicious Recipes for the World's Favorite Secret Ingredient, by Linda and Fred GriffithMaida Heatter's Book of Great Desserts, by Maida HeatterAny Vintage Community Cookbook Home » Sleep Product Reviews » Best Reading Lamps for 2021Reading lamps are a key tool to stay up at night for those trying to study or do work as other lights in the house are turned off. It can also help people wind down as they read or simply do something with their hands, such as jewelry-making or tailoring work. These are common devices that have been around for decades, yet new technologies are making them more compatible with the digital present.Reading lamps can be affixed to any number of surfaces in a room, including on the book or laptop themselves. They can vary in their brightness, temperature, and even the way they are powered. Since most lights may look alike but have different features, it can be hard to decide which one to get. We've laid out our evaluations of some of the more popular offerings:Editor's ChoiceReadingLamps lepowerLEPOWER Clip-On Reading LightPros: AC or USB. A great aspect of this line of reading lamps is that it can be charged with a standard AC outlet or with a USB plug. It can be plugged into a computer or other device to power the lamp.Three styles. This brand of reading lamps comes in three different styles. You can choose white, black, or silver, allowing you more possibilities to match the decor of your room than most other brands.Five foot cord. This lamp has a long cord, reaching about five feet in length. This is great for those wanting to clamp the reading lamp to a surface above the bed.Cons: Bulky clip. The clip itself is rather bulky, and depending on where it is placed, it can be an inconvenience. If placed on a bed frame, sleepers may have to place it away from their head.Switch in middle of cord. This lamp can be hard to operate as the switches are both in the middle of the cord. If the cord is stretched to its full length, this may make toggling the controls a bit of a hassle. LEPOWER Clip-On Reading Light The LEPOWER Clip-On Reading Light has two separate switches; one is for warm or white light, the other is to adjust the brightness. With three styles and AC and USB compatibility, this lamp tries to offer something for everyone.The ContenderReadingLamps vekkiaVekkia LuminoLite Rechargeable Easy-Clip Reading LightPros:Charge indicator. This reading light has a color-coded display that will let you know when the lamp is charged or not. This makes the charging process efficient and convenient as you won't need to test the lamp or set a timer as it charges.Rechargeable. A great part of this light is that it employs the use of an internal rechargeable battery. This is great for those who don't want to keep extra batteries laying around or deal with a cord.Lightweight. This is one of the lightest weights available when compared to its nearest competitors. It weighs just over a paltry 2 ounces.Cons:Battery doesn't last long. The battery can last less than half a day on full charge. This isn't a problem for those only using for a few minutes a night, but those who will be reading a lot will be annoyed with the constant battery charging.No wall charger included. This lamp is charged via USB cord but the device doesn't come with a wall charger itself. Users will have to use pre-existing chargers. Vekkia LuminoLite Rechargeable Easy-Clip Reading Light The Vekkia LuminoLite Reading Light is rechargeable using a USB and features six separate bulbs to help illuminate the page. With three levels of brightness and a lightweight frame, this reading light is transportable and compatible with different environments.Best BargainReadingLamps raniacoRaniaco Rechargeable Reading LampPros: Works as clip or stand. You can choose how to maximize this reading light. This device can be used as a clip or stand upright on its base.12 LED lights. The manufacturer has designed this reading light to have twelve different bulbs per unit. This helps increase the potential brightness level compared to a normal single-bulb lamp.Cost. For a product that can help people immensely while studying or just relaxing before bed, it is amazing how little it costs. This unit can typically be purchased for a few small bills.Cons: Not a standard cord. Though the male end of the product's cord is a micro-USB, the female end is formatted specifically for this device. Those hoping to use a standard cord might be disappointed, especially if this one gets lost.Power switch is touch sensitive. Because this device doesn't have a power switch and has a touch button instead, it is easy for some to accidentally turn off the device if they aren't careful. Raniaco Rechargeable Reading Lamp The Raniaco Rechargeable Reading Lamp has twelve different LED lights that can accommodate three different brightness levels. This affordable product can work as a clip or as a stand-alone lamp.Best for Light Temperature VarianceReadingLamps wlightW-LITE LED USB Reading LampPros: Warm or white light. This lamp offers users the option of either warm or white light. This choice can change the mood of a room drastically.Rubber clip. The clip at the end of this reading light has scratch-resistant foam on it. This helps to protect the surface the lamp is clamped on to, especially wood.Hanging option. This lamp has a hole built into its clip which allows you to hang or mount the lamp on a wall. This is a great option for those who have an awkward space or want to permanently mount the lamp on a wall.Cons: Only two brightness options. This lamp only has two options, warm and white. Those hoping to have more control over the brightness will have to look elsewhere.Narrow clamp. The clamp on the lamp doesn't open as wide as some competitors, making it harder to clamp onto thicker surfaces. Some headboards might be a bit thick for this product. W-LITE LED USB Reading Lamp This reading lamp from W-LITE offers the choice of warm or white light, making it adjustable to different environments or specific tastes. The clip is designed to leave no mark on surfaces and can be mounted or hung on a wall for increased viability.Best for TravelReadingLamps i2usbI2 USB Reading LampPros: Travel behind lamp. Some reading lamps have power switches that are located on a cord or at the base of the lamp, both places that can be hard to reach. This lamp has conveniently placed the power switch right near the light so you won't fumble trying to find it.Portable. This lamp weighs less than an ounce and has a very small footprint. It is basically a cord with a small bulge on either end.No extra cords. A wonderful aspect of this reading lamp is that the end of the device is a USB cord itself. Users will need no extra cords to power this lamp as it can be plugged right into any USB port.Cons:Only 2 lights. This lamp only has 2 LED lights, meaning it may have a lower level of brightness than other more powerful lamps.Could be longer. Though the design of this lamp is clever, it isn't very large. It would be nice if the neck of the lamp were longer and thus could illuminate more area.The i2 USB Reading Lamp is super simple; it has a LED lamp on one side and a USB charger on the other. This makes it great for travel both far and between rooms, as it simply just needs to be plugged in without any extra cords.How We PickedReading lamps are a very personal device; if it isn't serving the intended use, it is basically useless. Knowing what to look for in a reading lamp is important to realize and decide for oneself before purchasing. Here are the things we looked at before making our purchase:Power source Reading lamps can be powered in a variety of ways. The most convenient option will be in the eye of the beholder. Some lamps are powered by a standard AC cord. These can be plugged into most typical wall outlets.More modern lamps have USB connectivity. These can be plugged into wall chargers, computers, or other USB ports. Some get charged this way and can be used without a cord, others have a USB cord as part of their design and need no further cords to charge.Adjustability Lamps that cannot be adjusted better have the right amount of brightness and the right temperature for the user, or else it will be unsatisfactory most times it is used. Lamps typically have switches or knobs that can adjust the brightness or the temperature. A select few allow toggling both aspects of the light.Brightness typically comes in two or three different levels, which helps to adjust the lamp based on the amount of ambient light is in the room. The difference between warm or white light can make the difference in setting the mood or for how pleasing it is on different sets of eyes. Some reading lamps come with warm or white bulbs; some let users toggle between both.Positioning Thought most reading lamps have clamps, that doesn't mean they function the same way. Some clamps have foam or rubber clamps that are meant to protect the surface of the mounting furniture. Metal or plastic clamps, if too tight, could potentially damage the surface, especially if the lamp is accidentally hit while clamped.Certain brands have made it possible for the lamps to be mounted on a wall or to hang from the ceiling. As these are more permanent positions for a lamp, the portable nature of these products is negated. Lamps that can also stand on their own without being clipped to anything are good options for using while at a desk.TipsNot sure which reading lamp is right for you? Instead of shopping in the dark, take a look at the below tips:Where will you be using this? If this reading lamp will be attached to a headboard or bed frame, make sure that the clamp can open wide enough for that surface.If the surface is sensitive, like certain types of wood, it is important that the clamp has some protective anti-scratch coating, like foam or rubber.Are you far-sighted?Those that have a hard time reading, especially at night, may want to buy the brightest reading light available.Adjustable brightness functionality is helpful for those whose ability to read is affected by the level of light in the room. Sometimes a harsh, bright light in a moderately lit room has too much glare and makes it difficult to read in its own right.Get the latest deals, discounts, reviews, and giveaways!



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