

GTD is a framework created by David ALLEN for organizing everything.

You need to have 100% trust in this system (your system).

One of the basic assumptions of GTD is that your subconsciousness is quite dumb.

A great part of the "magic" of GTD is the "next physical and visible action".

GTD gives you a foolproof system for keeping track of what you need to do, should do, or should consider to do.

You need the following lists:

- **1**. In
- 2. Next actions
- Waiting_for
- 4. Projects
- 5. Someday maybe

The barrier for adding something to the in list should be as low as possible.

To start with GTD, take an hour to write down everything you need to do. These items are called open loops.

Then, process the in list and ask is it actionable for each item?

- no ? => trash, reference, someday/maybe, incubate
- yes? => what is the next action?
- more than one action ? it is a "project", note the overall goal in the "projects" list
- less than 2 minutes to do it? => do it now
- delegate if you can

next actions are next concrete and physical as-soon-as-possible actions. Items in the waiting for list should always be marked with the current date.

The projects list is simply a list of project titles (and descriptions and intended outcomes if necessary).

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contexts are tags (@home, @computer, @store).
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The **calendar** is for things you have to do on a certain date or at a certain time - and **nothing else**.

The weekly review is a critical factor to success of GTD.

- 1. Make sure each project has at least one next action.
- 2. Make sure that each action on your next_actions list is actually something you want or need to do if you have the time.
- 3. Look through your someday/maybe list and check if some projects/actions should be moved to the list of current projects/next actions list.