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Thread: [Whats a book that you think everyone should read at least once?](#)

Jinu - October 4, 2024, 2:43 am

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Yin Yang - October 4, 2024, 5:59 am

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The Hard Thing About Hard Things

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Syndicate - October 4, 2024, 6:03 am

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Jinu - October 4, 2024, 10:43 pm

(Oct 4, 2024 02:49 AM)ZELOS Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#)

Title:

Rich Dad Poor Dad: What the Rich Teach Their Kids About Money That the Poor and Middle Class Do Not!

Description:

It's been nearly 25 years since Robert Kiyosaki's Rich Dad Poor Dad first made waves in the Personal Finance arena.

It has since become the #1 Personal Finance book of all time... translated into dozens of languages and sold around the world.

Rich Dad Poor Dad is Robert's story of growing up with two dads his real father and the father of his best friend, his rich dad and the ways in which both men shaped his thoughts about money and investing. The book explodes the myth that you need to earn a high income to be rich and explains the difference between working for money and having your money work for you.

Amazon Link:

<https://www.amazon.com/Rich-Dad-Poor-Teach-Middle/dp/1612680194>

Rich Dad Poor Dad is such a classic when it comes to personal finance. It really changed the way I think about money and the idea of making it work for you instead of just working for it. Have you read it yourself, or are you planning to? What stood out the most to you from the book?

Zalbai - October 5, 2024, 3:02 pm

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These books offer essential life lessons and tools that are often not taught in school. They promote personal growth, mental toughness, and financial success, and their principles remain timelessly relevant, so repeated reading encourages continuous self-improvement.

Jinu - October 6, 2024, 8:00 pm

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Nice list! 'The Art of Saying No' sounds especially useful. Balancing work and personal time is so important. I'm more into fiction, but I might explore a few of these titles for a change.

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That's a classic! Sometimes those simple guides are all you need to get started and really dive into coding.

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Solid choices! Those are some foundational self-development books that have helped so many people. I've heard great things about 'The Power of Your Subconscious Mind.'

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Yes exactly. Deep emotional truths. I got to meet her in 2001. And at first she was actually mean to me, but the way I reacted in response she ended up liking me and talking to me for a while. People

of her status can be very suspicious because they come across a lot of fake people I guess, so they can be very sarcastic and mean until you win them over. But you can win them over by being genuine and real with them.

Cap - October 12, 2024, 7:49 pm

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Mooooookie - October 12, 2024, 11:03 pm

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Yanix - October 12, 2024, 11:19 pm

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Wow, that's pretty intense. It's eerie when predictions like that actually unfold in real life. It sounds like William Cooper had a sharp eye for recognizing patterns and potential dangers. Did any of his predictions leave you questioning other things about the future?

TheGoldenRelik - October 13, 2024, 11:19 pm

There is no such book for me but I would think that Capital of Marx is a good point to start getting to the concept of the treadmill we are into

Vip?r - October 14, 2024, 10:13 am

I don't think it's one everyone should read but I did enjoy Starters/Enders

Epic - October 14, 2024, 10:22 am

Contact my Carl Sagan. It was extremely eye opening novel for me in terms of philosophy, science, and religion. I believe when it was originally released (1985) it was pretty controversial, some parts of the book are extremely critical of religion and how religion relates to science. If the reader is highly religious, it could be an uncomfortable book at times.

It's also "hard science fiction", so it's written with scientific accuracy and logic in mind. That makes the book even more fascinating. If you have any interest in extraterrestrial type novels, I would highly recommend it.

Eran - October 14, 2024, 10:41 am

I haven't even read it yet but by the recommendations of everyone I'd definitely say 'Atomic Habits'