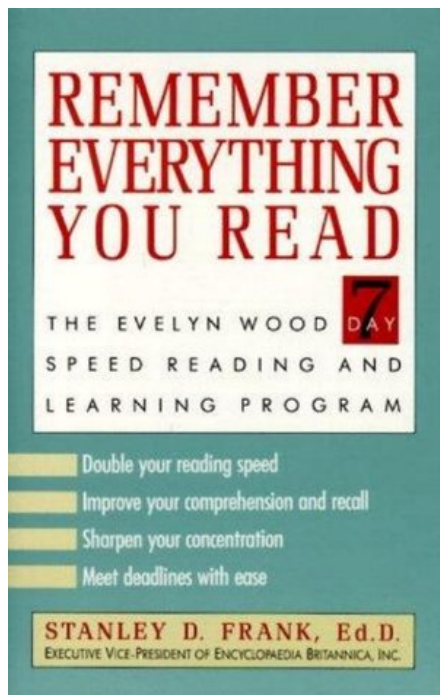




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Mike says

I read this book a number of years ago and put it down after one chapter. "Rubbish" was my only comment at the time. This time, as I looked at the pile of books I must read for various ventures I am a part, I figured reading faster would be of great aid. I am already a fast reader and I confirmed this through their initial reading test. The average score is 300 (approximately) words per minute. I scored at 500. Then I read that many people after taking the Evelyn Wood method regularly read accurately at 1200-1400 words per minute. That would mean digesting an average book of 80,000 words in one hour! After going through the exercises, in two days my reading was up to 900 words per minute with more comprehension. I highly recommend this book. It can probably be found at a used book store...I found mine for \$2 at Beers Books here in Sac.

Derick Le says

It's a great overview of speed reading. You will have to continuous to use these techniques after reading the book. Otherwise, it won't become a second nature. I will apply these techniques on my next book and see how it goes.

Darus Trutna says

Excellent book detailing great techniques to improve reading speed, note taking for memorization, and test taking skills. It's directed mainly for students in school but I thoroughly enjoyed it. It was a wonderful experience when I was finally able to break through 900 words per minute and enjoy "Mental Soaring" as they call it. This is a reading speed where you are beyond sub-vocalization, regression, and reading word for word. You are scanning chunks of words in a more vertical fashion (zig-zaging left and right down the page) and the meaning of the author's intentions just to start to flow to you. It was actually a really profound moment for me, but I do not give this book credit entirely. I'd say it was 25% this book, but 75% of the improvement was from using a program called "7speedreading." Google it if you are interested in reading faster. It worked for me.

Tracey says

I am reading it now and cannot for the life of me figure out how these strategies help you read for understanding and meaning. I can do the strategies, but I have no idea what I "read" or "skimmed". In fact, I used five of the strategies on the same page, and I still didn't know what the page was about.

I guess this isn't for me.

I can't even rate the book.

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Just finished the book.

Not impressed. Was hoping to find ways to read faster since I have a stack of books I would love to read.

I guess this book is really geared toward the student, not toward the person reading for leisure.

Rats.

Sharon says

This book has two titles it's had over the years, "Remember Everything you Read" and also, "The Evelyn Wood Seven-Day Speed Reading and Learning Program." Ironically, this is a quick easy read... though I don't recommend it.

It's geared toward students with tips for note taking and test preparation, and what little information it has for improving reading speed I've already learned in other places via a 5 minute Youtube video from Tim Ferriss (great tips there by the way). So, interesting - yes. Useful - not so much.

Vivian says

I liked this book but there was a lot about taking notes and tests. I just want to read fast. The problem is, when I do what they say, I have no comprehension. I guess I just have to practice just like with everything.

It teaches the two stop method of reading and different patterns for reading a page - underlining hand motion, S hand motion, the question mark, etc. This is taken from the Evelyn Wood speed reading program.

The problem is - it contradicts with the other speed reading book I got from the library. Triple Your Reading speed taught how to expand your peripheral vision so that you can take in the whole line in one look at the center of the page. It had drills on expanding your line of vision. Dang hard! but again, I guess I just have to practice more. Two totally different methods. I still have one more book to read - Break Through Rapid Reading.

Tim Andersen says

This book is a nice ice-breaker for speed reading. It won't help you get practice speed reading, but it helps explain how it could possible work. It's very encouraging to see that this valuable skill can be learned by almost anyone willing to practice.

Trevor says

best insights: use your hands to pace yourself down the page and do not regress (ie. keep moving forward).

Melody says

This book reads sort of like an infomercial. Also, it's somewhat dated. (Lots of time is devoted to the patterns in which you should trace your fingers over the page, none of which is useful for reading on a screen instead of a printed page.)

However, the information is extremely useful. After reading less than half of the book, I boosted my reading time significantly. For me, the usefulness of the material more than balanced out any deficiencies.

*Also, note that a large chunk of the book is spent on how to read textbooks and take notes effectively. Great if you're in school, less so if you're not.

Grace says

I have always considered myself to be a slow reader and have always wanted to improve my speed. I once had a professor who had taken the Evelyn Wood program and could read through his students' research papers at an amazing speed. Because I did not want to spend a lot of money taking the actual class, I decided to give this book a try. Although I cannot read with the speed that others have attained by taking the class, I have to admit that this book has allowed me to increase my speed somewhat. This book describes how to prepare yourself for reading, make your environment conducive to reading, and use hand movements to aid in gaining speed, as well as other techniques. One thing that I discovered is that by reading faster, my mind is forced to concentrate more, and therefore I do not find my thoughts wandering as much as they used to do. If you are interested in increasing your reading speed or comprehension, I suggest giving this book a try.

Erika says

This is a book that helps you, most of all, with studying techniques.

I initially picked it up with the idea that it would contain some drills to help me increase my reading speed. It does have some explanations of techniques that help you to speed up your reading rate but it wasn't exactly what i had in mind. It didn't contain anything, about that matter, that i didn't know before.

What it did have, and thought was really interesting and helpful, were the studying techniques. It says how you are supposed to have a schedule, and what are the best approaches to study during the whole semester so you can recall better information for tests. It gives you advices on how to make notes for every class so you can study them, in a more efficient way, for exams. And how to finish a research or an essay in less time and getting a higher grade.

That information, i think, may be valuable for my classes, so I'm going to keep a sheet with a Slash Recall Pattern (a technique shown in the book to take notes to help you summarize and recall information better, in a more visual way) with everything i want to apply in my studies.

After all, It was really enlightening, in that aspect, because some of the things look like might give great results and i never would've thought them otherwise. Perhaps i might start being a better student.

Mark says

This book was recommended to me by a prof at McMaster University who has it as required reading for his first year INQUIRY students. The conversation started when I questioned why he added it as required rather than optional. After chatting with him for about 15 minutes, and learning more about the book, I was convinced to pick it up and read it, even if all I got from it was the ability to read at twice my current speed. (I consider myself a slow reader and have always wished I could read faster) - the book promises tripling or quadrupling your reading speed; however, in all honesty, I figured it I merely increased my reading speed or perhaps even just doubled it, I'd be well ahead of where I currently stood and be able to read more in less time (Yes, I'm afflicted with the sickness of buying way more books than I can read in a single year - my "to read" pile far exceeds my ability to keep up)

I not only learned a few techniques to help me read faster (I'm not yet double my previous reading speed, but I'm working on it, and with practice, can get there), but this is a book I wished I had when I was in university. There are techniques for previewing chapters of textbooks and note-taking techniques that I'm sure I would have really benefited from. The book also includes tips and techniques for preparing for and taking tests and exams that would have been useful to me back in my university days.

In any case, it was a worthwhile read, and for less than \$10, it was well worth reading. I'm pretty sure that the students in his class who actually invest just a couple of hours into this book and practicing some techniques are actually going to do better not just in his class, but in all their classes.

Kaycee Looney says

It took me some time to finish this book because the author has you practicing the new reading techniques as you go - and they aren't easy. :-o But, I am determined to get up to the 900 words per minute goal I set for myself at the outset. So, I'm practicing the new techniques I learned about on the current books I'm reading.

If you want to try and become a speed reader, don't think you're going to be Dr. Spencer Reid (from Criminal Minds) by the end of the book. There is a lot to learn and it DOES take practice. I've always had a high reading level and very good comprehension of what I read, but the techniques in this book go against my instincts when reading and that's difficult to overcome.

For example; the first technique is to read "visually" rather than saying them mentally. I am making slow progress on this one. But yesterday after finishing the book, I found that the more I pushed myself to read faster, the fewer words I "said" to myself and the more I took them in with my eyes only. That is the first step. ;-)

I have already improved my reading speed from about 350 words per minute to about 450. So, I am halfway to my goal in only a week. The book suggests that after a month of practice, you should be able to reach your goal and possibly surpass it, depending upon how hard you work at it.

Ameena says

Now i can read 600 words per minute!!! The book provides some useful techniques to raise up your reading speed and enhance your comprehension of the material in hand, I was introduced to some really new

practices that were totally unfamiliar to me, the book objective to make you reach the rate of more than 1200 words per minute when you can actually start considering yourself a supersonic reader is somehow questionable. I think the techniques are more applicable when reading in your first language than in a foreign one, and you tend to read more rapidly when you are familiar with a material and you tend to slow down when reading about something for the first time.

Karen says

I had to take this book back to the library before I could really practice the exercises in it. I read it through and had wanted to go back and do them to see what I could actually do with everything in there. I will have to check it out again to do that. I really believe if you apply the premise of this faithfully, you could read in an amazing much quicker manner. I actually finished it quite awhile back, having pushed through it in a few days. doing the exercises in it is a need to really get it done.
