The Art - and Science of Being Productive

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Why I Don't Bring a Laptop to Meetings

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Sleep Deprivation Effects

- Fatigue, lethargy, lack of motivation
- Moodiness and irritability; increased risk of depression
- Decreased sex drive; relationship problems
- Impaired brain activity; learning, concentration, and memory problems
- Reduced creativity and problem-solving skills; difficulty making decisions
- Inability to cope with stress, difficulty managing emotions
- Premature skin aging
- Weakened immune system; frequent colds and infections; weight gain
- •Impaired motor skills and increased risk of accidents; hallucinations and delirium
- Increased risk of serious health problems including stroke, diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, Alzheimer's disease, and certain cancers

Signs of Deprivation

- Need an alarm clock in order to wake up on time
- Rely on the snooze button
- Have a hard time getting out of bed in the morning
- Feel sluggish in the afternoon
- Get sleepy in meetings, lectures, or warm rooms
- Get drowsy after heavy meals or when driving
- Need to nap to get through the day
- Fall asleep while watching TV or relaxing in the evening
- Feel the need to sleep in on weekends
- Fall asleep within five minutes of going to bed

"You are the average of the five people you spend the most time with."

-Jim Rohn, author and motivational speaker Leading an Inspired Life, 1996

Resources

NPR - Laptops Away - http://n.pr/1qQ6NOD
LifeHacker - Writing v Typing - http://bit.ly/2rpxoUj
Productivity Obsession - http://bit.ly/2nSBDaX
Building Brain Resilience - http://bit.ly/1d888TT
Chronic Stress on the Brain - http://bit.ly/2rK80LZ
Thinking and Calories - http://bit.ly/2qNk3XK
LiveScience.com - Brain Food http://bit.ly/2rgzOWP
Restful Breaks - http://bit.ly/2stkEvg

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