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But here's the thing: If you get a great idea, gain some great insight from somewhere, and then you don't do anything...Then you've completely wasted your time. And if you say reading that one book in 2013 wasn't wasted time, then what do you have to show for it today?Again I'm not trying to sound harsh.Simply pointing out the fact that if you really are committed to something (again whether that's improving your health, your finances, your relationships or your life satisfaction), then you will act.You're going to take an action that brings you one step closer to the result you're committed to.Even if it's just writing ideas down on a post-it note. Now let's see it!"A real decision is measured by the fact that you've taken a new action. If there's no action, you haven't truly decided." -Tony Robbins

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