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10 Point Checklist

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Want to gain as much knowledge as possible out of Get Yourself Optimized? Read on below for a 10 point checklist that gives the next, real steps you can take for introducing these insights and optimizing your life.

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10 STEPS YOU CAN TAKE TODAY

Want to take charge of your health, wellness, and success? Here are 10 steps that can move you closer to your goals – today.

	Delegate the accounting and finance part of the business to an expert, but make sure I understand my core numbers before I let them handle the more intricate details.
	Save more than I spend. As Robert Kiyosaki said, "It doesn't matter how much you make. It matters how much you keep."
	Remember the three types of cash. There's operating cash, financing cash, and investing cash. When I know how to produce and handle all three, I'll have a greater edge in balancing my finances.
	Be mindful of my debt and only spend what I can afford. Extra expenses may disrupt my cash flow in the future.
	Set monthly, quarterly, and yearly goals. At the end of the year, evaluate the results, and let the data determine how I should strategize the following period.
	Aim to get my overhead as low as possible. Lesser costs in this area will give way to a higher net profit.
	Keep track of who owes me money. Make sure my accounts receivable don't pile up so my cash flow doesn't go stagnant.
	Be mindful when dealing with clients. Nurture those who are valuable to my company and evaluate the ones that don't work well with my vision, mission, and goals.
	Monitor my inventory closely. Every cent spent on my business' account should be audited so that I know exactly where the money goes.
	Tune in to Adam Lean's podcast, P is for Profit, for more information, tips, and strategies on how to improve your cash flow.
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