

Chapter 1 : Take the Risk (Audiobook) by Ben Carson M.D., Gregg Lewis | www.nxgvision.com

Carson (Think Big) retells stories from previous books, focusing on the idea of risk. As one of the world's top pediatric neurosurgeons, Carson has a lot of experience weighing the odds and in most cases, lives are on the line.

The thing I found really interesting was Dr. He takes the risk in question and asks four thingsâ€ What is the worst thing that could happen if I take this risk? What is the best thing that could happen if I take this risk? I have found these questions work very well from a goal setting perspective, especially the negative ramifications of not taking action on a goal. Take The Risk Ben is a master story teller and he has a great story about growing up as a child in Detroit. His Dad left the family when Ben was a child and his mother was forced to move in with family in Boston for a few years. Ben and his brother attended a church school but the curriculum was quite a few years behind what he had experienced in Detroit. When the family moved back to Detroit a few years later, Ben found himself way behind in school. He gives a striking example of just how tough it was. One day in the fifth grade the students were given a math test and they had to pass their tests to the kid behind them to be graded. The tests were marked and then handed back to the students. Then the teacher then went around the room and had everybody yell out what the scores were. Ben tells of waiting in dread for his name to be called. He laughed it off but it really hurt. His mother soon found that Ben and his brother were doing very poorly in school back in Detroit. She gathered them together one afternoon and told them she was very unhappy with their performance. She announced that she was going to stay up that night and ask God what she should do about their sorry performance in school. Ben and his brother had a hard time sleeping that night, and in the morning she announced that God had impressed on her that they were spending too much time watching TV. So each week they went to the library and read two books as she requested. Ben read books about things he liked. First it was animals, then plants and then on to rocks. One day in science class the teacher held up a black shiny rock and asked what type it was. None of the kids in the class had an answerâ€ but then Ben, having just read a book about it, held up his hand and told the teacher it was obsidian. And then he went on to describe it in scientific detail. Everyone in the class was surprised. He set himself a goal to be a lifelong reader. Within months his grades improved and his dream of someday becoming a doctor slowly came to fruition. Today Ben Carson is a world renown Neurosurgeon performing complex surgeries on the brain and spinal cord. All because his mother was willing to take a risk. She turned off the TV and sent her kids to the library. She found that the risk was too high to leave the TV onâ€ and she was right. This is one powerful book that can help you take the risk necessary to achieve your dreams.

Chapter 2 : Summary/Reviews: Take the risk :

Ben Carson with Gregg Lewis / Take the Risk Learning to Identify, Choose, and Live with Acceptable Risk Dr. Ben Carson, professor of neurosurgery, plastic surgery, oncology, and pediatrics at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, has co-authored three previous books about his own experiences, with emphasis on what others can learn from them.

Know risk, reap the rewards. In our risk-avoidance culture, we place a high premium on safety. We insure our vacations. We check crash tests on cars. We extend the warranties on our appliances. But by insulating ourselves from the unknown—the risks of life—we miss the great adventure of living our lives to their full potential. Ben Carson spent his childhood as an at-risk child on the streets of Detroit, and today he takes daily risks in performing complex surgeries on the brain and the spinal cord. Now, offering inspiring personal examples, Dr. Carson invites us to embrace risk in our own lives. By avoiding risk, are you also avoiding the full potential of your life? The surgery was as risky as anything Dr. Ben Carson had seen. The Bijani sisters—conjoined twins—shared part of a skull, brain tissue, and crucial blood flow. One or both of them could die during the operation. But the women wanted separate lives. And they were willing to accept the risk to reach the goal, even against the advice of their doctors. As a child on the dangerous streets of Detroit, and as a surgeon in operating theaters around the world, Dr. Ben Carson has learned all about risk—he faces it on a daily basis. Out of his perilous childhood, a world-class surgeon emerged precisely because of the risks Dr. Carson was willing to take. In his compelling new book, he examines our safety-at-all-costs culture and the meaning of risk and security in our lives. In our 21st-century world, we insulate ourselves with safety. We insure everything from vacations to cell phones. We go on low-cholesterol diets and buy low-risk mutual funds. But in the end, everyone faces risk, like the Bijani twins did with their brave decision. Even if our choices are not so dramatic or the outcome so heartbreaking, what does it mean if we back away instead of move forward? Have we so muffled our hearts and minds that we fail to reach for all that life can offer us—and all that we can offer life? *Take the Risk* guides the reader through an examination of risk, including:

Chapter 3 : Ben Carson, M.D. - OverDrive (Rakuten OverDrive): eBooks, audiobooks and videos for libraries

Ben Carson spent his childhood as an at-risk child on the streets of Detroit, and today he takes daily risks in performing complex surgeries on the brain and the spinal cord. Now, offering inspiring personal examples, Dr. Carson invites us to embrace risk in our own lives.

You have to try, you have to do everything you can. Everyone on the team is important and needs to know that he or she is vital. We will—we all do. How we view those problems determines how we end up. If we choose to see the obstacles in our path as barriers, we stop trying. They have determined that nothing will stop them from going forward. This is a book about giving our best and especially about doing whatever we can to help others. I did not do it alone. I had help along the way. I asked God for wisdom. I was going to give God my best and then it was up to God to do the rest. Nobody else makes you fail. Settle for nothing less than doing your best for yourself and for others. That is totally false. The longer I remain in my profession, the more I realize how much I receive from those who come to me for help. Our best—no matter how good—is incomplete if we leave God out of the picture. God is the only alternative source of help. If you recognize your talents, use them appropriately, and choose a field that uses those talents, you will rise to the top of your field. If we live by the rule of honesty and accept our problems, we can go far down the road of achievement. If we observe and reflect and commit ourselves to giving our best, we will come out on top. If we are nice to others, others respond to us in the same way, and we can give our best for each other. If we make every attempt to increase our knowledge in order to use it for human good, it will make a difference in us and in our world. If we commit ourselves to reading thus increasing our knowledge, only God limits how far we can go in this world. If we develop in-depth knowledge, it will enable us to give our best to others and help to make a better world. If we acknowledge our need for God, he will help us. Now why would God give us such a complex organ system unless He expects us to use it? Essentially, it is accepting our own special abilities as special and then developing them. You meet the same people going up as you meet going down. The difficulty does not come with the input of information, but in getting it out. Knowledge enriches life itself. When we have knowledge that other people do not readily have, somebody needs us. It does not matter what we look like, or where we came from, if we have something that others have a need for. Do your best and let God do the rest. We need only to ask ourselves one question: Have I given my best? What is the best thing that can happen if I do this? What is the worst thing that can happen if I do this? There is no margin of error on the statistic. Because I really think it helps. Thus, you might say the greatest, most significant, and universal risk factor in death is being born. Evolutionism is to think that a hurricane blowing through a junkyard could somehow assemble a fully equipped and flight-ready airplane. The Bible is a seemingly inexhaustible source of practical wisdom that could serve as a valuable resource for everyday living. I am, however, a person of enormous faith. So do exploration and innovation. Anyone who thinks outside of the box is taking a risk. Leadership brings many risk. Courage is exercised in the face of risk. Decision-making always means a certain degree of risk. This is what makes every one of us who we are. This is what holds all our memories, all our thoughts, all our dreams. This is what makes us different from each other in millions of ways. God has opened many doors of opportunity throughout my lifetime, but I believe the greatest of those doors was allowing me to be born in the United States of America. The PC police are out in force at all times. Introduction When someone is being particularly mean and nasty, I simply think to myself, He or she used to be a cute little baby, I wonder what happened? Please see the relevant discussion on the talk page. That is a terrible indictment. Ben Carson really believes that somebody with zero governing experience is qualified to be president, he must first let someone with zero medical training operate on his brain. None other than Dr. Janet Allon, "Ben Carson is plain nuts: Because of course, evolution is the bedrock of biology and biology is the bedrock of medicine. Ignorant, offensive, and downright stupid would also fit the bill. All these other guys are clown posers. Trump is the genuine article. Republicans avoid that like a gay son! He also confounds the traditional demographics of US politics, in which national African American political figures are meant to be Democrats. Not only is Carson a Republican—he is a strong conservative on both social and economic issues, opposing abortion including in

cases of rape and incest, and framing welfare programs as a scheme to breed dependence and win votes. He has visited the riot zones of Ferguson and Baltimore but offered little compassion for black urban poor populations who feel oppressed by mostly white police forces. Tom McCarthy, "Ben Carson: When he neglected to study at Yale, God showed him the answers on a chemistry exam. When he fell asleep while driving home one night, God spared his life. And when he was on a safari in Africa, God answered his prayer for plenty of photogenic wildlife. Doyle McManus, "Why Ben Carson has no business near the Oval Office" , Los Angeles Times November 11, How does Carson plan, as president, to command the respect, much less the actions, of uniformed service members when it appears a healthy portion of his biography is utterly fabricated? The bigger problem here, though, is one I mentioned earlier. Republicans who encounter Black Lives Matter protesters should resist the temptation to go Chris Christie on them. Instead, they should follow the lead of Ben Carson and use the protests as an opportunity to point out that the Democratic policies of the Obama era are failing our most vulnerable citizens. He took his campaign to Harlem last week to make the case that the GOP has better solutions for the challenges of poverty, dependency and lack of mobility That is precisely the message every Republican candidate should be delivering. When confronted by Black Lives Matter protesters, Republicans should declare that they fully agree "black lives do matter" but that the policies of the past seven years have not made black lives better. They should point out that the African American youth unemployment rate in July was 31 percent "more than double that of whites, at To put that figure in perspective, in "the very worst point of the Great Depression" the national unemployment rate was I can think of no serious work of scholarship on the Nazi dictatorship or on the causes of the Holocaust in which Nazi gun control measures feature as a significant factor. Neither does gun control figure in the collective historical memory of any group that was targeted by the Nazi regime, be they Jews, Gypsies, the disabled, gay people or Poles. It is simply a nonissue

Chapter 4 : Take the Risk : Ben Carson : Free Download, Borrow, and Streaming : Internet Archive

This book is not about politics; Ben Carson, the Tea Party favorite, later wrote a political book, America the Beautiful, in This book is also not about medicine; Dr. Carson, the neurosurgeon, previously wrote Gifted Hands, in

Degree in Psychology Yale; Medicine: Carson is a neurosurgeon renown for his intricate and delicate surgeries to separate the brains of conjoined twins. In his new book, he takes a look at risk. Whenever he faces a hard or risky situation in life, personally or professionally, he asks himself four key questions, and based on those answers, he makes a reasoned decision. Greater risks bring greater success. With risk there is the chance of failure. They decided that no matter what, they wanted to go through with the surgery to live separate lives. But those who do make it go on to a better life. Risk-takers dream big, aim high, and move with confidence and reap rewards. Risk is nothing new. All important discoveries in this world came from people who took risks. There are even plenty of Biblical examples. Our society is obsessed with risks. We are always taking risks no matter what we do. Parenting is a great risk. Driving a car is risky. A truth about risks is that everything is risky. There are people in this world who are risk adverse and the other group takes the wrong risks. Whether to actively take risks or even stand back and do nothing, there is an element of risk involved in both options. The key is figuring out which risks to take. Some people may seem like they "have it easy" or are "more successful" than others, but usually success in risk taking is not by accident. People make their own luck by taking the right advantages and making the right choices. This process involves asking the right questions. The first reactions to these four questions help focus and direct your thinking. If you find you need additional knowledge and wisdom, you need to ask yourself the additional questions of: If you do meet with failure in a recurring situation, the outcome may change if the answers to the questions start to change. Carson praises God for his accomplishments in life. God, he says, can take people from any circumstances and "make them into anything. His personal relationship with God developed through his association with the Seventh Day Adventist Church, which his mother joined shortly after her divorce, when Dr. Today, he and his family are active members of the church. Carson prays and reads the Bible every day, praying as well before every surgery. God, he says, seeks to empower human beings. In interviews with the media, in his books, and before audiences, he thanks and praises God for his abilities to help children and their families. His hand-eye coordination, essential for a brain surgeon, is a gift from God, he says, but one he was fortunate to discover and develop. He calls upon all individuals to search for their callings in life, and to seek answers and strength in God. Growing up in a single parent home with dire poverty, poor grades, a horrible temper, and low self-esteem appeared to preclude the realization of that dream until his mother, with only a third-grade education, challenged her sons to strive for excellence. Young Ben persevered and today is a full professor of neurosurgery, oncology, plastic surgery, and pediatrics at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, where he has directed pediatric neurosurgery for nearly a quarter of a century. Some career highlights include the first separation of craniopagus Siamese twins joined at the back of the head in , the first completely successful separation of type-2 vertical craniopagus twins in in South Africa, and the first successful placement of an intrauterine shunt for a hydrocephalic twin. Although he has been involved in many newsworthy operations, he feels that every case is noteworthy "deserving of maximum attention. He is interested in all aspects of pediatric neurosurgery and has a special interest in trigeminal neuralgia severe facial pain in adults. Carson holds more than 40 honorary doctorate degrees. He sits on the board of directors of numerous organizations, including Kellogg Company, Costco Wholesale Corporation, the Academy of Achievement, and is an Emeritus Fellow of the Yale Corporation, the governing body of Yale University. He was appointed in by President George W. He is president and co-founder of the Carson Scholars Fund , which recognizes young people of all backgrounds for exceptional academic and humanitarian accomplishments. The Fund is currently operating in 16 states and the District of Columbia. He also co-founded Angels of the OR, which provides grants to assist families with non-covered medical care expenses involving both adult and pediatric neurosurgery. Both programs are in national expansion mode. Carson has been married for over 30 years to his wife, Candy, and is the father of three sons. And yes, his mother, Sonya Carson, who made all this possible, is

alive and well.

Chapter 5 : Ben Carson - Wikiquote

Ben Carson's "Take the Risk" September 30, By Ben Zornes Update 08/15/ Ben Carson lost a good deal of my respect by endorsing Donald Trump in the presidential primaries, after his own bid softly fell asleep to the sounds of the good doctor's gentle intonations of some fairly incomplete policy plans.

Know risk, reap the rewards. In our risk-avoidance culture, we place a high premium on safety. We insure our vacations. We check crash tests on cars. We extend the warranties on our appliances. But by insulating ourselves from the unknown—the risks of life—we miss the great adventure of living our lives to their full potential. Ben Carson spent his childhood as an at-risk child on the streets of Detroit, and today he takes daily risks in performing complex surgeries on the brain and the spinal cord. Now, offering inspiring personal examples, Dr. Carson invites us to embrace risk in our own lives. By avoiding risk, are you also avoiding the full potential of your life? The surgery was as risky as anything Dr. Ben Carson had seen. The Bijani sisters—conjoined twins—shared part of a skull, brain tissue, and crucial blood flow. One or both of them could die during the operation. But the women wanted separate lives. And they were willing to accept the risk to reach the goal, even against the advice of their doctors. As a child on the dangerous streets of Detroit, and as a surgeon in operating theaters around the world, Dr. Ben Carson has learned all about risk—he faces it on a daily basis. Out of his perilous childhood, a world-class surgeon emerged precisely because of the risks Dr. Carson was willing to take. In his compelling new book, he examines our safety-at-all-costs culture and the meaning of risk and security in our lives. In our 21st-century world, we insulate ourselves with safety. We insure everything from vacations to cell phones. We go on low-cholesterol diets and buy low-risk mutual funds. But in the end, everyone faces risk, like the Bijani twins did with their brave decision. Even if our choices are not so dramatic or the outcome so heartbreaking, what does it mean if we back away instead of move forward? Have we so muffled our hearts and minds that we fail to reach for all that life can offer us—and all that we can offer life? *Take the Risk* guides the reader through an examination of risk, including:

Chapter 6 : Take the Risk, by Ben Carson

Take the Risk by Dr Ben Carson There's no risk to picking up this book from Dr Carson. In clear, friendly prose he takes the reader through a look at our risk-adverse culture. Every story and chapter leads into his method of assessing the risk for a situation. The best/worst case analysis becomes one of those aha moments.

Chapter 7 : Take the Risk Quotes by Ben Carson

Take the Risk Quotes (showing of 7) "the doors of the world are open to those who can read." • Ben Carson, Take the Risk: Learning to Identify, Choose, and Live with Acceptable Risk.

Chapter 8 : Take the Risk: Learning to Identify, Choose, and Live with Acceptable Risk by Ben Carson

Greater risks bring greater success. With risk there is the chance of failure. In Dr. Carson's case, some of the conjoined twins he operated on didn't make it. Dr. Carson participated on the team to separate Ladan and Laleh Bijani, the rare case of the year-old Iranian lawyers who didn't survive.

Chapter 9 : Take The Risk. Set Goals That Scare and Empower You

Gifted Hands: The Ben Carson Story, by Ben Carson M.D. & Cecil Murphey Take the Risk, by Ben Carson M.D. & Gregg Lewis Biography: Benjamin Carson - Pierce College.