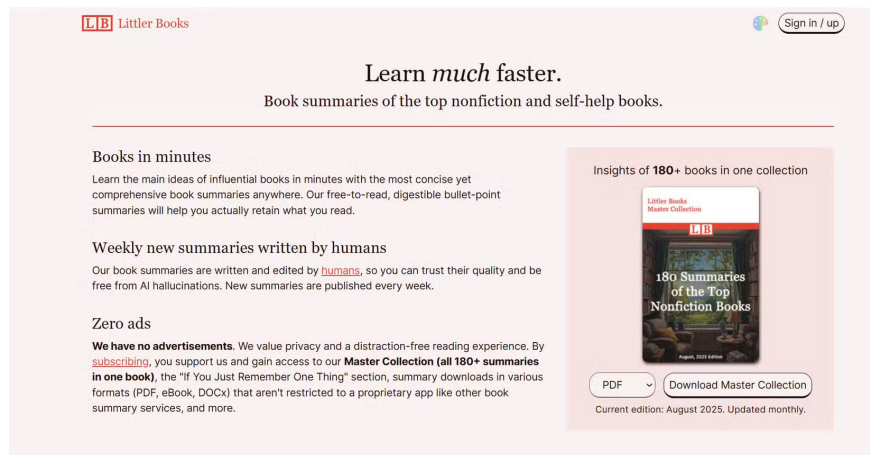


8 book summary apps to help you read less, but learn more

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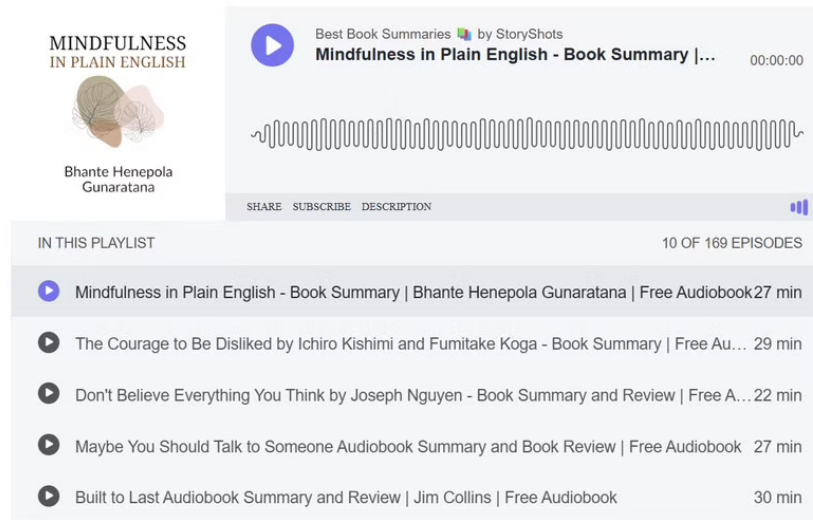
8. Littler Books



The screenshot shows the homepage of Littler Books. At the top left is the logo 'Littler Books' with a globe icon and a 'Sign in / up' button. The main heading is 'Learn *much* faster.' followed by the subtitle 'Book summaries of the top nonfiction and self-help books.' Below this, there are three sections: 'Books in minutes' (describing concise summaries), 'Weekly new summaries written by humans' (emphasizing human editing), and 'Zero ads' (highlighting a distraction-free experience). On the right, there is a featured collection titled 'Insights of 180+ books in one collection' with a book cover image and a 'Download Master Collection' button. A 'PDF' dropdown menu is also visible.

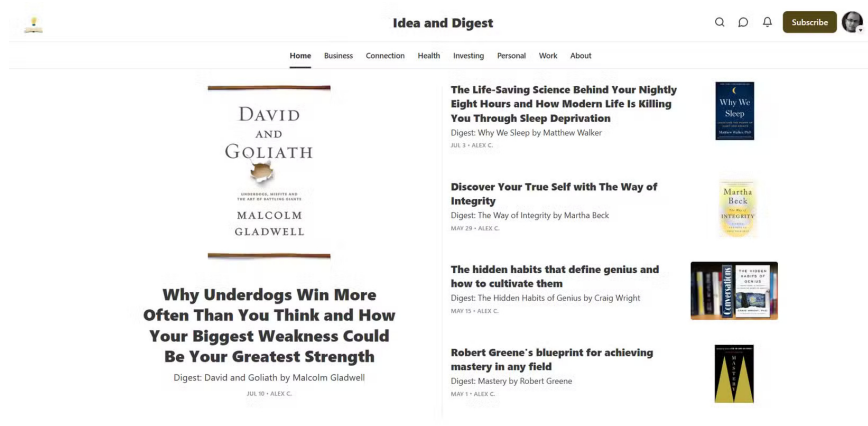
Littler Books is one of the simplest and most minimalistic websites around. Instead of a massive library, the site focuses on hand-picked summaries on areas like productivity, creativity, and leadership. The collection has over 180 titles, and appears to be a work in progress.

7. StoryShots



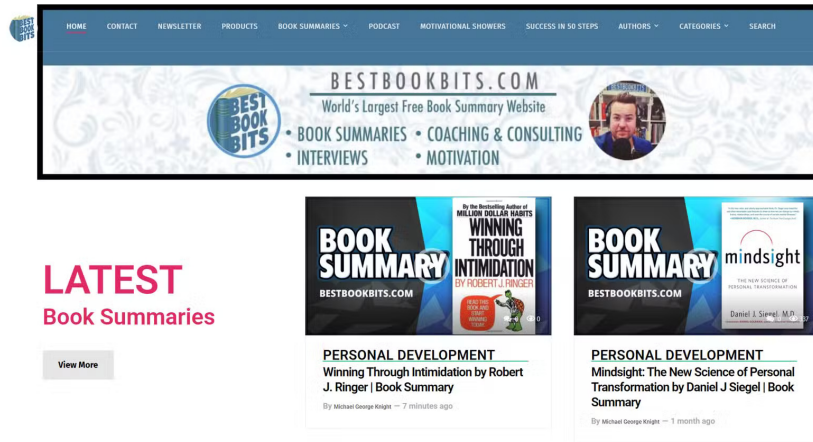
StoryShots is one of the most versatile options you'll ever try. The app offers detailed summaries in the form of text, audio, video, and even infographics. Some books also come with mind maps, which is helpful if you're a visual learner. Some people like to listen to audio summaries while they do chores. Then, review the mind map to help them remember what they read.

6. Idea and Digest



Idea and Digest is a Substack newsletter rather than an app, but it deserves a mention. Every week, it delivers carefully curated insights from books, articles, and other sources straight to your email.

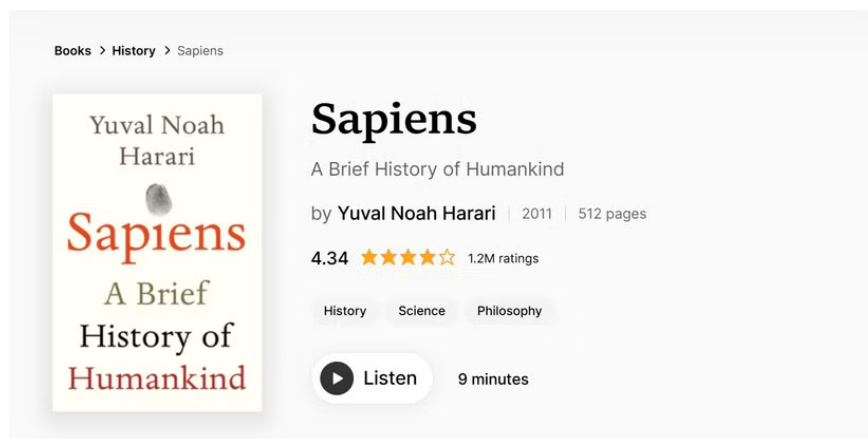
5. Best Book Bits



Best Book Bits takes a community-based approach. The site offers free summaries of self-help, business, and inspirational titles, along with author podcasts if you want to listen.

Best Book Bits isn't the flashiest site, but the depth is impressive.

4. SoBrief



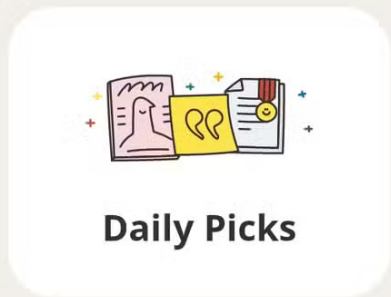
SoBrief is a mobile and web app designed to get straight to the point in 10 minutes. The app's design is minimalist and distraction-free, which is true to its purpose.

You can try SoBrief, but the free account is limited to 3 summaries per month. You can unlock audio summaries and PDF/ePub downloads of nearly 74,000 books with a subscription.

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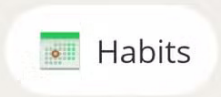
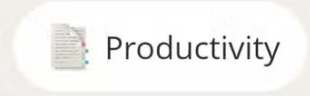
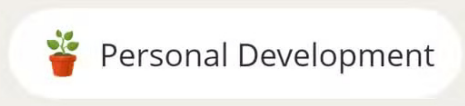
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



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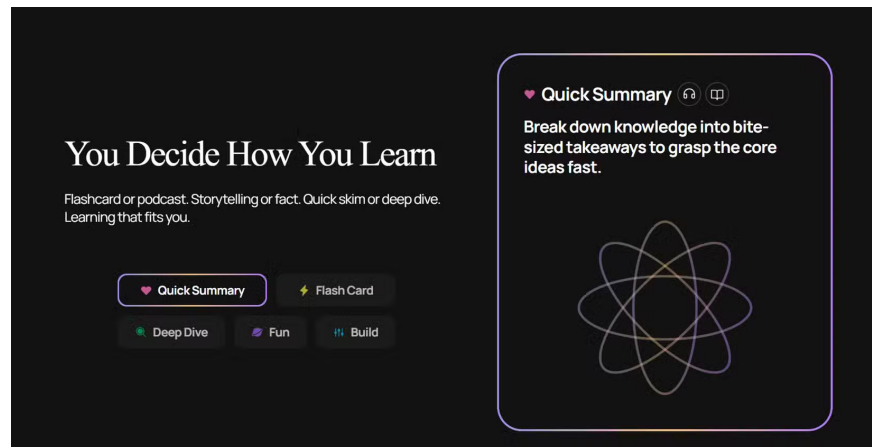
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DeepStash is more of an idea repository than a pure book summary app. Users (and the app itself) break down books, articles, and podcasts into short, 'card-like' insights.

It's lighter than reading an entire book, but still satisfying to learn something new. The app also lets you save and categorize details, creating a sense of a personal knowledge base that you can revisit.

2. BeFreed



BeFreed is one of the best alternatives to Blinkist. The app uses artificial intelligence to generate key points from nearly 10,000 books. Test it with a few popular non-fiction titles and be amazed at how accurate the AI ?? summaries are.

1. Four Minute Books

This book summary website started as a personal project by Niklas Göke, who wrote summaries of the books he read to help himself remember them. Today, the site has over 1,300 titles, all of which are free.

You can sign up for the site's newsletter. Every week, you'll receive a short summary with 3 key lessons from a book in your inbox, which is easy to skim through at any time of the day. The summaries are comprehensive and are available in audio, PDF, and video formats (there's also a YouTube channel).

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