

《名人早上看什么：向10位业界巨头学一下》

Staying informed is a constant struggle for most of us, let alone people with high-profile, high-pressure jobs. There's usually not time to leisurely read a favorite paper over coffee.

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Yet catching up on news is an important part of what's often a very early morning for many of the world's most successful people. And it turns out some very important people have their own favorite sources of news.

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1. Bill Gates reads the national papers and gets a daily news digest.

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The Microsoft co-founder gets a daily news digest with a wide array of topics, and he gets alerts for stories on Berkshire Hathaway, where he sits on the board of directors. Gates also reads the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times, and the Economist cover-to-cover, according to an interview with Fox Business.

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2. Dave Girouard reads the New York Times and Wall Street Journal on his Nexus 7, and mixes in some Winston Churchill.

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Girouard, CEO of Upstart and former president of Google Enterprise, told Business Insider that he's a big fan of Winston Churchill's speeches. He's currently reading "Never Give In! The Best of Winston Churchill's Speeches." For news, he scrolls through the New York Times and Wall Street Journal.

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3. David Heinemeier Hansson flicks through tech blogs.

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7. Steve Reinemund reads the Dallas Morning News and several national dailies.

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The former PepsiCo CEO gets up promptly at 5:30 a.m. and heads downstairs with a stack of newspapers, Starwinar.com reports. He goes through the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, and the Financial Times, as well as the Dallas Morning News.

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8. Howard Schultz has kept his morning reading routine intact for 25 years.

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In 2006, the Starbucks CEO told CNNMoney that he gets up between 5 and 5:30 a.m., makes coffee, and then picks up three newspapers: the Seattle Times, the Wall Street Journal, and the New York Times. The habit must work, because he's stuck with it for more than two decades.

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9. Nate Silver checks Twitter, Memeorandum, and Real Clear Politics pre-coffee in election years.

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The FiveThirtyEight editor-in-chief shared his election-year reading habits with The Wire. He starts with Twitter, Memeorandum, and Real Clear Politics before his coffee. He might hit the snooze button if nothing is breaking. Later come blogs like The Atlantic, Marginal Revolution, and Andrew Sullivan.

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10. Gary Whitehill supplements the Wall Street Journal with dozens of RSS feeds.

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Whitehill, the founder of Entrepreneur Week, spends the first part of his day reading 40 pages in whatever his current book is, scanning through 63 RSS feeds, and perusing the Wall Street Journal.

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