

Banished forester lodge tips



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Are you just like me? Are you having a stressful week? Prepping for a big meeting with the boss, paying an unexpected (and big) home maintenance bill plus worrying about my daughter's new school schedule together made me tense and grumpy. To get rid of my mood, I sought out some of the stress-busting tips that we've collected from experts in the last couple of years in health care. Here are my three favorites and I will be incorporating them into my life right away. Maybe you want to do the same? Rolling out of bed 15 to 20 minutes before your usual time, you can head out the door feeling more refreshed, and less frazzled. Take the morning time to center yourself, says San Francisco psychologist Leslie Carr, PsyD. A lot of people shoot their days like a rocket ship and it never gets better from there. RELATED: Relax Your morning routine cleaning of your home can also tidy up your mind. Having a mindset of de-cluttering helps manage stress, says Lauren Napolitano, a PsyD psychologist at Bryn Maur Hospital in Pennsylvania. Cleaning unused items gives you a sense of order in your physical environment that will help you feel calmer about your stressors. RELATED: 7 Steps to Organizing a Disorder Change the Course of Your Stressful Thoughts with a Form of Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, suggests marriage and family therapist Alice Ruby Bash, who practices in Beverly Hills, California When you notice the tension in your body, the picture is a big red stop sign, she suggests. Immediately switch your thinking to start mentally focusing on everything you are grateful for. Look around you to include anything you find beautiful or enjoyable in your present moment. Can't sleep? You might as well pick up your phone and scroll through Instagram for a while, then maybe Facebook, and that it was a blog with the funny pictures you used to look at back in the day it still exists? yes there's like five years of updates here, let's scroll through that for a while, another page of posts, and... It's morning. If it's you, there's a solution: stop bringing your phone to bed. Your tablet, too. Glowing screens in the bedroom destroy your sleep, and the only solution is to stop using them. I know it sounds extreme: you love your phone. You will probably touch it more often than your children or significant others, and its various notices make you feel less alone. But you know that you need to sleep better, and leaving your gadgets to charge elsewhere will help you do that. That's why. White light throws your rhythm to your brain designed to respond to sunlight. Millions of years of adaptation means you are chemically wired to wake up when the sun rises and sleep when it comes back down. Artificial light destroys your sleep, disrupting this natural rhythm. Your phone is a giant white light that you directly in. Do it in bed, right before trying to fall asleep, chemically tweaking for failure. There are a few things you can do about it. Studies show that filtering blue light can help, according to The Atlantic: In 2013, scientists at rensseler Polytechnic Institute asked 13 people to use electronic pills for two hours before bedtime. They found that those who used the tablet while wearing orange glasses, which filter blue light, had higher levels of melatonin than those who either used pills without glasses or, as a control, with blue light glasses on. These chemical changes in your brain are real. Buying orange glasses isn't necessary, either: Night shift on your iPhone or night mode on Android as a shift the entire screen from the blue parts of the spectrum, and it can help you with sleep. But you know what's easier? Don't bring any glowing screens to sleep with you. You won't have any lighting complications to tinker with your brain chemistry and this will help offset other problems with phones in bed. Your mind is all over the place you lie in bed when you start to wonder about something. In ancient times (like 2001 or something), you would wonder about that thing until your mind wandered enough for you to fall asleep. Otherwise, you will actually have to stand up to find the answer to your question. Now you just pick up your phone and see everything you're interested in, then maybe click a few related Wikipedia links and then scroll through Twitter a bit until about no, it's 2am. Responding to notifications, switching between apps by clicking links... it's all a series of contextual switches. It keeps your brain engaged, which keeps you from sleeping. The internet is too fascinating, too infinitely compelling, for sleep to ever seem attractive, and fatigue makes it even harder to resist that siren call. Don't be tempted. Leave your phone outside the room. But I read books on my phone! Reading a book before bed is a great way to fit into some reading every day and it can really help you fall asleep. But reading books on a glowing device is not a good idea. I understand the appeal of reading books on your phone. E-books are great. You can tag them, quickly search for words in the dictionary, and sync notes to your computer for future links. How thrilling. But none of these amenities is worth sacrificing sleep. There's a glowing light issue, and there's a constant temptation to move from your book to another app. It is best to avoid this altogether. Instead of dozing it off and reading physical books like a kind of Luddite, consider buying electronic ink devices as a Kindle for Reading instead. E-ink screens look just like paper for your eyes, and while some are backlit, the light is usually gentle, and doesn't shine directly on your eyeballs. Even better: electronic ink of the device, usually don't offer access to social media apps, and their web browsers are so clunky you'll rarely be tempted to browse the web. These devices won't leave you with the temptations outside are actually reading, which is why they are so useful. RELATED: The best way to save money on technology: Buy Used Best, they've got a pretty inexpensive-the cheapest Kindle is \$60, and you can probably get it for a share of that with a few clicks on Craigslist and a bit of negotiation. (Just don't confuse it with Kindle Fire, which is a normal tablet with apps and screen backlights.) But my phone is my alarm clock! I know what you think: without a phone you will never wake up in time because you use your phone as an alarm clock. And I have a simple answer for you: buy an alarm clock. Of course they're old-fashioned. But they dirt cheap, they work consistently, and most importantly, they don't give you access to an endless stream of irrelevant information to look at instead of falling asleep like a functioning person. Plus there's radio, which means it's an excuse to re-open FM radio-I bet there are some amazing stations near you that you don't know. Stop taking your phone to sleep with you. Connect it to the charger in your kitchen, or living room, and then walk away. It's going to be fine. Photo: ALDECAstock/Shutterstock.com, PR Image Factory/Shutterstock.com VIEW MORE PHOTOS/ Grand Rapids Michigan Leaving a job in computer programming to start an interior design business may seem like a strange career move, but not for Eric Oliver. I've always been interested in design, says the 41-year-old, who has called Michigan home since 1988. I've redrawn a dozen of my own houses, helped friends decorate, and slowly, over the past 10 years, I've turned a hobby into a profession. Oliver can add a renovator to his CV, entrusting his most ambitious undertaking so far - a 12-year renovation of a Victorian-style home (now a condo) in the historic Heritage Hill area of Grand Rapids. Built in 1885 as a single-decker residence, the building was converted into apartments in the 1940s with one block on the first level and a duplex on the second and third floors. By the time Oliver and his business partner, Foye MacDonald, bought it in the early 1990s, the Grande lady had suffered several unfortunate overhauls inside and on the other side and become a neighborhood eyeore. Not having a budget for a big makeover, the designer took up the project in two stages. First, with the help of McDonald's, it restored the exterior of the home to its original state - in accordance with strict guidelines from the local historical conservation commission, and salvage period details such as ornate crown casting and pocket doors to renovate the first-floor apartment. After buying a McDonald's stake and moving into an apartment, Oliver took a break for several years to save up for the next step: renovating the 2,600-square-foot upstairs duplex, which he planned to use for himself (and sell a smaller unit). My goal was to open up and make the space more modern while respecting the character of the house, says Oliver, who has done most of the labor himself, himself, hiring licensed contractors to overhaul plumbing, electrical and heating systems. Although the main duplex bones remained intact, the floor plan was slightly altered: Oliver kept the main living space and bedroom on the first level, but moved the master suite to the second. To improve traffic flow, he widened some passages between the rooms and removed the back staircase and wall that separated the old galley kitchen from the guest bedroom. That made way for a new 250-square-foot kitchen-family combination room. During the demolition, the original oak flooring was damaged without repair, so it replaced it with bamboo boards. I like the clean look and it separates these informal rooms visually from the rest of the house, he says. With plenty of elbow grease, Oliver brought most of the original two hung wooden windows back to life, stripping and repairing them as needed. To add more natural light, he added several new ones, including the east side of the octagonal window in the family room and a two-story high arch topped with a stained glass model in the landing (which replaced the glass block that was added during the previous renovation). Everything that is visible from the outside, including the windows, should have been approved by the Conservation Commission, he said. For the interior, however, the designer was able to express his modern feelings freely, which he did with a combination of modern and midcentury furniture and bold colors. Choosing paint for other people's homes isn't a problem, but when it came to my own it took me forever, he says. I wanted it to be just right to emphasize art and architecture. In the end, Oliver opted for deep charcoal gray for the kitchen walls, dining room and family rooms. The strong hue serves as a bold backdrop for his collection of abstract oil paintings. I like to balance dark tones, peaking them with colorful accents, he explains. Even the contrasting glossy white finish of the room becomes part of the palette, illuminating the space and emphasizing period window shells and basic moldings. Floor plans: Before the old plan of the second floor, the duplex kitchen was cut off from the living quarters, and there were two stairs leading to the upper level. VIEW MORE PHOTOS: After the back stairs and walls between the kitchen and the bedroom have been removed to accommodate the combined kitchen-family room in the new layout. The former bedroom (new upstairs) was designated as a guest room with an adjoining bathroom and fellow course. A new washer and dryer were installed in the bathroom near the foyer. VIEW MORE PHOTOS is created and supported by a third party and imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io piano.io

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