

What are the common indicators and lived experiences within (successful) people, what drives the hunger for greatness and what can we learn from within these people?

- The intrinsic hunger for more
- Vision and broad view
- Past trauma
- Cultural immersion and passion
- Creativity and humanness
- Opportunity and luck
- A hunger to learn
- Self awareness, emotional intelligence and realness
- Charisma and influence

Research:

- Specialisation
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Bias:

The following writing is an exploratory piece within understanding the commonly shared signifiers of success; within the broad sense of career, objective good and legacy impact. The background of this piece was brought upon within final years of tertiary study, within the bounds of business, management and leadership literature; we can begin to push contextualise success based metrics within the bounds of history's great leaders, from inventors, world leaders and industry luminaries whom have within commonly agreed bounds achieved greatness.

This piece is not necessarily a guide, nor objective truth; rather an introductory analysis of the thematic signifiers of what the (perfect) human may express.

Initial Flaws:

At first glance, readers may reduce this scope as flawed, with an over reliance on western-typical, corporate external validation and quantitative goals. With contemporary views on meaning shifting towards emotional fulfilment, experience and connectivity.

Moreover, the means of success is far from a one-sum-game. With personal fulfilment an ever ambiguous and subjective experience to be understood; for the same reason a garbage worker may find more personal fulfilment than a corporate analyst, the bounds in which we understand success are not aligned.

The intrinsic hunger for more:

Drive, world view and objective lens are generally prescriptive features of highly successful people. As an input output equation, the relation between the amount of work you put into chasing success will generally be a determinant of that outcome.

Yet, Interestingly; how can we evaluate the intrinsic hunger for more within the view of non-generalistic success metrics? For instance, how can drive and tireless work translate to non-quantitative goals; relationships, experiences and mental health?

The monarch of the tireless, high performing working professional, who achieves at all cost, may create boundless net-positive good in the form of proxy access to resource, job creation and wealth. Yet, the interpersonal dynamic of pushing the envelope at all costs does come at a cost; with drive including higher levels of burnout, stress, workaholism, anxiety, and depression.

[Research], explain the psychological impact of not delivering; ie failing a job interview, not meeting a KPI, underdelivering on promises.

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