

I found this lecture inspiring. This lecture felt more like a story rather than being "Lectured." the way this lecture was given was as if it was just him and I having a discussion, with a laugh track. It felt very real and not sugar-coated. He has dreams and aspirations but is realistic about what is possible and what will make him happy. For example, he touches on virtual reality and then jumps to winning big stuffed animals at fairs. He talks about brick walls and how they exist to let us overcome them. I liked this way of thinking, if I'm told I can't, 9 times out of 10 I will, if I have to find a way I will. I'm inspired by his inspiration of others I find that when I'm inspired to do something and I watch a movie or play a video game and think "I want to create this" I often find myself suffering from imposter syndrome. Randy Pausch may not be absolutely confident at all times but he fakes it until he makes it. I also find myself thinking too hard about my future "adult" wise, but within this lecture, he really focuses on the importance of coming to terms with your childhood dreams. I think this is something everyone should practice because when this happens you find there is creativity everywhere. But with this statement is the need for moderation, Paul says how his students surprised him with their work. He asked what he should tell them and he was told to tell them "you can do better." I feel as though trying to top yourself is a great way to learn, it gives motivation and a starting point. I also admire the sense of community this space gives. Everyone is able to bat around ideas, make them, and then show them off.