

46 of the Best Pieces of Career Advice To Help You Grow

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Here are our best pieces of career advice to help you reach your goals:

1. Venture outside your comfort zone

When you try new things, you prepare yourself for your next role. You may consider taking on new and difficult tasks that initially feel uncomfortable. Embrace upskilling, which is the process of building more advanced skills for your role, and reskilling, which is the process of learning new skills to pursue a different role. You can pursue challenging new skills by volunteering for [leadership](#) responsibilities and working cross-functionally with different departments at work. **Related:** [Upskilling and Reskilling: Importance and Differences](#)

2. Meet new people

It's best to view each person as valuable and worthy of your time and consideration. Opportunities, [referrals](#) and growth can come from unexpected places. For example, if you're working a temp job outside your field, the relationships you build with colleagues could lead to a referral to a permanent role more aligned with your goals.

3. Show up early

Even if you become jaded in your position, do your best to show up early and be ready to complete your assigned tasks. Employers may appreciate and notice your effort, and you might continue to stay on good terms if you display your eagerness to work by showing up early. **Read more:** [12 Reasons Why It's Important To Be on Time for Work](#)

4. Become a lifelong learner

You can continue to learn no matter what stage of your career you are in. When you learn continuously, you can gain more skills and become flexible and adaptable in your career path. Possessing a willingness to learn is an attribute that many people value in today's workforce. Attend any professional development events and training sessions your [employer](#) may host. **Related:** [Learning Styles For Career Development](#)

5. Check in with your career path once per year

About once a year, refresh your network, study new opportunities and conduct salary comparisons. It's easier to make strategic career decisions when you have real data to compare to the benefits of your current job. You may also consider sharpening your knowledge of new industry trends each year to remain competitive in the job market in case you ever decide to leave your current workplace. It's also a good time to conduct informational interviews with people you admire and review your [career development plan](#) to ensure you're pursuing your goals.

6. Search for the value in feedback or criticism

Each piece of feedback you receive can help you grow and further develop in your career. Rather than focusing on the delivery method or the person providing you with the feedback, do your best to manage your emotions, take the value out of the message you are receiving and move on. Feedback is a critical part of growth. **Related:** [FAQ: Giving and Receiving 360-Degree Feedback in the Workplace](#)

7. Cultivate perseverance

It may take some time to become a top performer in your job. It's important that you continue to persevere and develop to reach your career goals. For instance, if you're a writer and an editor continuously rejects your pitches, try refining and developing your ideas before presenting them to the same editor or a different one.

8. Keep your promises

It's essential that you match your words with your actions, and employers appreciate dependable employees they can trust. If you tell your leader you can finish a project by a certain date, then taking the necessary steps to finish the project accordingly is essential. Relationships are essential to any business, and trust is a key component. Once you become accountable, you might notice that you attract people who are also dependable.

9. Ask the important questions

Many successful professionals have become successful because they ask important questions. Maintain a curious disposition and ask questions in all professional environments. Asking questions can build your knowledge and contribute to your learning process and development. You may also consider asking questions about things outside your [job title](#) if you think it could help you better understand your organization as a whole.

10. Speak up

Many employers appreciate employees sharing their thoughts and ideas on important topics affecting the business. Try to get comfortable sharing your convictions with leadership when it's appropriate. Learning to express your opinions in a professional way with accurate data to back up your claims can help you make a positive impact on your workplace. You may also request a personal meeting with a manager to discuss a sensitive matter or ask for advice. When you participate and speak up, employers may notice that you care about your job and take it seriously. **Read more:** [When To Speak Up at Work \(And Why It Matters\)](#)

11. Develop a work wardrobe that suits you

Each workplace has a different dress code, and many environments allow you to express yourself through your style. Slowly crafting a wardrobe of options that help you feel confident, poised and comfortable may help you excel at work, especially when giving presentations or meeting new people. The clothes and accessories you choose may reflect your dedication to your job and allow you to express elements of your personality, background and goals to your teammates. **Related:** [What To Wear To Work: By Dress Code and When There Isn't One](#)

12. Pursue a job you enjoy

When you enjoy your work and the people you work with, it leads to higher [job satisfaction](#). Finding a job that's a good fit for you could take time, but having one that aligns with your interests may help you contribute more and feel motivated. **Related:** [A Guide for Choosing Between a Job for Money vs. Passion](#)

13. Say "yes" to opportunities that scare you

If you're afraid of an opportunity, trying it may be a good idea. This could help you build confidence, and you may often find that you can do what you think you cannot do.

14. Set SMART goals

Setting goals can help to keep you motivated throughout your career. [SMART goals](#) are:

- **Specific:** Your goal is clear.
- **Measurable:** You can determine if you met your goal successfully.
- **Achievable:** Your goal is realistic, and you have the resources to achieve it.
- **Relevant:** Your goal aligns with your values, passions and long-term objectives.
- **Time-bound:** You have a deadline for when you expect to complete the goal.

Related: [12 Tips for Creating SMART Goals](#)

15. Release perfectionism

Once you give up on trying to be perfect, you allow yourself the opportunity to learn from your mistakes and grow. Most managers and leaders expect people to make mistakes, especially at the beginning of their careers. Having high standards for yourself can be motivating, but it's important to allow room for growth.

16. Find a passion outside of work

A job you enjoy can contribute to your purpose in life, but your life outside of work is also important. Remember to make time for hobbies and social relationships, as these experiences can help you find fulfillment.

17. Expect some challenging days

All jobs involve challenging situations that may frustrate you. Remember that these unexpected inconveniences are temporary. Develop effective stress [management skills](#) to move forward and regain focus after resolving a frustrating situation.

18. Improve your workplaces

Making a difference in an environment that needs structure and leadership can be fulfilling. One way to make a difference may come from stepping into a position that requires you to bring order to chaos. These environments can be challenging, but they highlight your value.

19. Find a mentor and be a mentor

Having a [mentor](#) and being a mentor can give you valuable insight and help increase your visibility in the industry. It can help you along your career path if you ask your mentor to introduce you to individuals currently working in the industry you are interested in. When you begin to mentor, you can introduce your mentee to others and help them grow their career, too. Related: [How To Make the Most of Your Mentor Relationship](#)

20. Distinguish yourself by working hard

Work ethic often commands respect. Cultivate habits that can contribute to your performance and put in more time and effort than those around you. Doing so may show your dedication and result in respect from your peers and leaders.

21. Ask for help

You may face tasks or projects outside your scope of understanding. It's best to ask clarifying questions rather than make unnecessary mistakes. Asking for help saves time and ensures that you can complete the task or project successfully the first time. **Related:** [How To Ask for Help at Work](#)

22. Rely on your strengths

By focusing on your strongest skills, you could become an expert at them over time. You may have stronger collaborative results by [outsourcing](#) your weaknesses to others who excel in those areas. Specializing in an area that utilizes your natural talents may help you become more valuable in your field and lead to greater job satisfaction.

23. Make sacrifices when necessary

Your career goals may require investment. You might extend your time and money for training; some careers require long hours, weekends, and evenings. These sacrifices could result in advancement and flexibility in the future.

24. Resist the urge to compare yourself to others

Everyone achieves their goals at a different pace, and peers in your industry may have unique advantages, challenges and skills that make their path different from yours. Instead of measuring yourself against your colleagues, measure yourself against your past self. This can help you retain your individuality and build your confidence.

25. Define your professional code of ethics

Integrity is vital at work, as it helps you make decisions that align with your values and beliefs. Acting with integrity may also help you earn the trust and respect of your colleagues, clients and partners. Develop and abide by a professional code of ethics to ensure you remain in control of your career decisions. **Related:** [8 Personal and Professional Code of Ethics Examples](#)

26. Stay open to career changes

You can switch roles or industries at any stage in your career. If you're unhappy in your current field, reflect on industries that benefit from [transferable skills](#). For example, if you're a teacher and enjoy working with kids but want to work outside of education, you might consider earning a degree in child psychology. **Related:** [9 Steps To Change Your Career Path at Any Age](#)

27. Decline opportunities professionally

You may get opportunities in your career that you decide against, and it's important to learn how to decline a job offer, partnership or meeting without offending the other party. When you're disinterested in an opportunity or request, it helps to respond promptly, use professional language and suggest some people in your network who might be a better fit. **Related:** [How To Politely Decline a Request \(With 10 Examples\)](#)

28. Maintain a positive attitude

People who can stay optimistic even during times of stress can be valuable leaders and teammates. Viewing challenging situations as opportunities to test and refine your problem-solving skills is important. Showing up to work with a positive attitude may also relieve stress for your colleagues and help the team stay focused on shared goals.

29. Use your intuition

Your gut or intuition often has the answer. Try listening to it to guide your decisions. If something feels right, like changing jobs, making a career transition or finding a new circle of friends, trust it. Use it as a foundation you can always rely on in moments of doubt.

30. Reward yourself when you achieve goals

Keep yourself motivated by rewarding yourself when you achieve goals. This may include short-term goals and small rewards, like taking a break or going for a walk when you complete an item on your to-do list. It also can include bigger rewards for long-term goals, like scheduling a vacation after you get a promotion you've been pursuing.

31. Prioritize your health

Work-life balance is vital to your health, happiness and productivity. When you're busy with work, it's important to schedule time for exercise, sleep and recreational activities you enjoy. If your employer offers wellness benefits, such as health app subscriptions or gym membership reimbursements, consider using these perks to protect your health.

32. Help others when you can

Lend your skills to others when it's appropriate. For example, you might refer a former colleague to an open position with your employer, connect two people in your network with one another or offer to speak at a nearby college about your industry. This builds effective relationships and strengthens your network.

33. Establish efficient habits

You can be more productive by looking for ways to optimize your work routines. Using tools and software programs to automate some of your tasks, finding ways to focus more intently on tasks and creating a schedule that works for you might all help you work more efficiently.

34. Consider working with a career coach

If you're unsure of your best career path, consider hiring a career coach to help you. Career coaches help clients analyze their strengths, interests and personalities to choose a career that suits them. Then, they help you build an action plan to reach your goals. **Related:** [How Much Does Career Coaching Cost? \(Plus Benefits\)](#)

35. Research emerging technologies in your industry

Learning new skills and tools could help you stay competitive in the job market. Even if you're happy in your current job, study the latest in-demand skills and take courses or practice independently to add them to your resume.

36. Resign professionally

If you leave a job, how you submit your resignation may affect how your former employers view you. If you want to protect your professional relationships, be kind, confident and respectful when quitting. It's a common courtesy to write a resignation letter, give your employer ample notice and complete any project you're currently working on before you leave the company.

37. Perform simple tasks well

Most jobs involve simple, repetitive tasks like entering data, sending check-in emails or gathering office supplies. Even if these tasks seem less satisfying than more complex projects, it's important to

be intentional and conscientious when doing them. This may showcase your attention to detail and respect for your job.

38. Be honest about your goals

Tell your colleagues and supervisors what you want to do. They may be able to assign you tasks that align with your interests and guide you toward developing your career. For example, if you're an administrative assistant at a marketing agency but want to become a copywriter, tell the creative director you assist about your career aspirations. They may ask you to create a deck for a client presentation or perform market research, which may help you learn more about marketing.

39. Attend company events

When your employer hosts social events, conferences or client events, make a habit of attending them. They can be great networking opportunities, showing you care about the organization. You can also learn more about the company culture. You could even volunteer to help plan the next company outing to grow your leadership skills.

40. Share your work publicly

When you create work you're proud of, display it on your professional website, portfolio or social media page. This may help attract recruiters, peers and clients searching for someone with skills like yours. However, ensure you have a client or employer's permission before sharing your work.

41. Negotiate well

Negotiation skills are critical for many business jobs, but they can help people in any industry. Understanding how to advocate for yourself and support your claims with evidence may help you earn a higher salary, better benefits and more favorable outcomes in workplace conflicts.

42. Practice interview skills

When you have the right qualifications for a job, your interview often helps distinguish you from other qualified candidates. Building interview skills, such as knowing how to research a company beforehand, learning how to calm your nerves and using the STAR (situation, task, action and result) method for crafting responses may increase your chances of getting the jobs you want.

43. Learn about different departments across the organization

All departments work together to achieve a company's mission, so learning what other teams do could help you better understand your employer's processes and goals. For example, if you work as a software developer, learning what the marketing team does could help you better understand the demographics of the users you're targeting and how the company plans to brand the software you're building.

44. Always send follow-up messages

When you meet a new person at a networking event, discuss business with a potential client or interview for a new job, send a follow-up note to thank the other party for their time. An effective follow-up might include a detail unique to your conversation to help them remember you and show your interest in the connection.

45. Listen intently

It's more appropriate to quietly and actively listen to others in some situations. Developing active listening skills may help you better understand project requirements and gain powerful insights from your peers and leaders.

46. Choose workplaces that inspire you

If you're searching for a job, refine your search by learning more about each company's values and culture. This may help you choose between different employers. By choosing to work with teams that align with your personality, preferences and values, you may be able to find a role that fulfills you.

45 Pieces of Career Advice That Will Get You to the Top

Tips 1-7 On Working a Not-Quite-Dream Job

1. The best career or job is the one in which you're using the skills you enjoy. But, not every job needs to address all of your passions. Use every job as an opportunity to learn something new and keep an open mind; you may find that you really enjoy something you never imagined would appeal to you.—[Miriam Salpeter](#), *Founder of Keppie Careers*
2. Don't take yourself (or your career) too seriously. Plenty of brilliant people started out in jobs they hated, or took paths that weren't right at the beginning of their careers. Professional development is no longer linear, and trust that with hard work and a dedication to figuring out what you want to do with your life, you, too, will be OK!—[Kathryn Minshew](#), *CEO of The Muse*
3. Every person you meet is a potential door to a new opportunity—personally or professionally. Build good bridges even in that just-for-now job, because you never know how they'll weave into the larger picture of your life.—[Kristina Leonardi](#), *Career Coach*
4. My friend Andre said to me, "You know, Marissa, you're putting a lot of pressure on yourself to pick the right choice, and I've gotta be honest: That's not what I see here. I see a bunch of good choices, and there's the one that you pick and make great." I think that's one of the best pieces of advice I've ever gotten."—*Marissa Mayer, CEO of Yahoo!*
5. No matter [how low on the totem poll you are](#) or how jaded you've become by your to-do list, it's still important to show up early, wear something sharp, and avoid Facebook like the plague. I discovered that when I acted like a professional, I suddenly felt like my work was a lot more valuable. "Looking the part" boosted my confidence, helped me begin to see myself as a highly capable contributor to the team—and ultimately led the rest of my team to see me in the same light.—*Lisa Habersack, Writer*
6. Remember that a job, even a great job or a fantastic career, doesn't give your life meaning, at least not by itself. Life is about what you learn, who you are or can become, who you love and are loved by.—[Fran Dorf](#), *Author and Psychotherapist*

7. If the career you have chosen has some unexpected inconvenience, console yourself by reflecting that no career is without them.—*Jane Fonda*

Tips 8-15 On Advancing Your Career

8. Every year or two, spend some time really *thinking* about your career. Go out and warm up your network, check out new opportunities, and do some salary comparisons. You make smarter career decisions when you have real data. Also, if you are afraid or uncomfortable, you are probably onto something awesome! Fear means you are growing your comfort zone.—[Christie Mims](#), *Career Coach*
9. Don't be afraid to speak up in a meeting or to schedule a sit down with a colleague or boss—whether to hash out details on a project or deal with a sensitive situation. When it comes to having your ideas heard, or to really connecting with co-workers, never underestimate the power of face time and the importance of in-person communication.—*Catherine Straut, Assistant Editor of Elle*
10. Some people think the office is the place to be all power, all brilliance, all the time. And while you should strive to make a powerful and brilliant impression, an occasional question or clarification won't discount your abilities—but it may help you squeeze through a tricky situation with your reputation intact.—[Sara McCord](#), *Staff Writer and Editor at The Muse*
11. Take criticism or “feedback” for what it is: a gift given to you to make you better at what you do. Don't concern yourself with the person or the method of delivery. Instead, glean out the teachable nuggets and move on.—[Michelle Bruno](#), *President of Bruno Group Signature Events*
12. I know. You've heard it a thousand times: Dress for the job you want, not the one you've got. But I think this message goes far beyond the clothes you wear every day: It's how you present yourself in meetings and at office events, how you interact with staff both above and below you, and how seriously you take your work.—[Adrian Granzella Larssen](#), *Editor-in-Chief at The Muse*
13. In chaos, there is opportunity. Most major career accelerations happen when someone steps into a mess and makes a difference.—[Kristi Hedges](#), *Leadership Coach*
14. Work harder than everyone under you or above you. Nothing commands respect more than a good work ethic. This means being the first one at the event in the morning and the last one to leave in the evening. No one said this gig was easy.—[Keith Johnston](#), *Event Consultant at Plannerwire*
15. Having a mentor within your company is particularly valuable—she can identify opportunities for advancement you might overlook, guide you through challenging projects, and help you build relationships with higher-ups. Most importantly, if she's influential, she can earn you recommendations for special projects or teams that you might not have been considered for otherwise. And these are the factors that are going to pave the way for success at your company.—[Jessica Taylor](#), *Writer*

Tips 16-28 On Excelling in Your Career

16. I first heard Zig Ziglar say it when people challenged him on his “positive attitude” manifesto: “You can do *anything* with a positive attitude better than you can do it with a negative one.”—[Lea McLeod](#), *Career Coach*
17. Work hard and be nice to people. It’s a very simple motto I try to live by daily.—[Marie Burns](#), *Recruiting Leader at Compete*
18. There’s never going to be a precisely right moment to speak, share an idea, or take a chance. Just take the moment—don’t let thoughts like “I don’t feel like I’m ready” get in the way. Look to see if you have the main things or the opportunity will pass you by. Don’t let perfect get in the way of really, really good.—[Kathleen Tierney](#), *President of Berkley One*
19. Find a way to say yes to things. Say yes to invitations to a new country, say yes to meet new friends, say yes to learn something new. Yes is how you get your first job, and your next job, and your spouse, and even your kids.—[Eric Schmidt](#), *Executive Chairman of Google*
20. No matter what your dream job is, you’ll likely hear “no” many times before you achieve your goals. Just accept that as a fact. But by refusing to accept that “no,” you’ll separate yourself from the pack. Sometimes you just have to outlast the competition—and wear down your boss!—[Shannon Bream](#), *Supreme Court Correspondent at FOX*
21. Tenacity and persistence—nothing beats it. Even if your talent isn’t there yet, you can always develop it to what it will eventually be. But people who are persistent and tenacious and driven and have a really clear, defined goal of what they want, nothing compares to that. Not giving up is really huge.—[Catt Sadler](#), *Anchor at E!*
22. Asking for help isn’t a sign of weakness, it’s a sign of strength. No one got to where they are today without help along the way. Don’t be afraid to ask, and then remember to return the favor.—[Elliott Bell](#), *Director of Marketing of The Muse*
23. Even if you aren’t feeling totally sure of yourself and your abilities, it’s important you present yourself otherwise. That means shifting your body language to portray confidence. So, while you may be so nervous before your big interview or meeting that you want to curl into a ball, resist the temptation to cower or make yourself smaller, and walk in with your head held high.—[Michele Hoos](#), *Writer*
24. My advice for everyone in the industry is to find a mentor and to be a mentor. You’ll learn a great deal from both of these experiences, and make sure to leverage these roles for networking. Ask your mentor for introductions, and introduce the person that you’re mentoring to others—both will increase your visibility in the industry.—[Mariela McIlwraith](#), *President at Meeting Change*
25. I live by the 80/20 rule. 80% of the impact can be done with 20% of the work. It’s the last 20% that takes up the most time. Know when to stop, and when things are close enough.—[Alex Cavoulacos](#), *COO at The Muse*
26. Having a strong network adds to your value as an employee. In other words, the more people I can reach out to for help, the more valuable I am.—[Hannah Morgan](#), *Founder of Career Sherpa*
27. Do what you say you’re going to do.—[Danielle LaPorte](#), *Entrepreneur*

28. One of the most important things I've found is the importance of playing to your strengths. I think it's common for us to learn while in school that if you get an A+ in writing and a C- in math, that you should focus your time and attention to getting better at math. In the working world I find it to be the opposite; by putting your focus on those things that you are strongest at, over time you will become an expert at it. By outsourcing your weaknesses to others who excel in those areas, you'll be able to cover those weaknesses better than you could have otherwise. Trying to be great at everything could be spreading yourself thin and keeping you from reaching your full potential in your strongest areas.—[Ryan Kahn](#), *Career Coach*

Tips 29-37 On Starting Your Own Business

29. I think the biggest thing to keep in mind is that a lot of people have a lot of ideas that they'd like to turn into businesses—but if your ideas don't turn into actual money, then you're not able to turn it into a business. You have to be able to generate revenue first and foremost. A lot of people have conceptual ideas and conceptual dreams, and you just have to be able to distinguish between what is a hobby and what is a passion and what you can actually turn into a business.—*Emily Cavalier, Founder of Midnight Brunch*
30. No matter what you do, you'll make it through. What doesn't kill you makes you stronger. The thing they don't tell you is that it nearly kills you.—[Tyler Arnold](#), *Founder of SimplySocial Inc.*
31. I suggest doing your due diligence in regards to your market and target audience. Map out the steps it'll take to get started and start knocking them out one by one. If you find yourself struggling to accomplish these items, or not knowing the next step, you need to find a business partner to help.—[Kevin Loneragan](#), *Co-founder of Buttendz*
32. I wish I knew that working smarter, not harder, is essential to surviving as an entrepreneur. You can get by working hard in the corporate world, but you won't last long in small business ownership without working smart.—[Andrew Schrage](#), *Partner and Editor-in-Chief of Money Crashers Personal Finance*
33. Don't let fear be the reason you don't launch your new business. When have you ever felt fully ready to do anything this important in your life? All you can do is prepare as much as humanly possible, know that you've done all you can for your baby to shine, and send it out into the world.—[Megan Broussar](#), *Founder of ProfessionGal*
34. Remember all those stories you've heard of how the most successful entrepreneurs in the world made it to where they are now? Well, most of them started with different jobs or interests and amounts of money in the bank. The one thing they had in common is an unyielding commitment to doing whatever it was that needed to be done in order to make their dream a reality.—[Danielle Mund](#), *Life Coach*
35. If you're serious about building a great, enduring company, you have to be willing to sacrifice some things. A vacation in the first year is likely going to be one of those things, so take one before you start!—[Ronnie Castro](#), *Founder of Porch*
36. If you are like me and follow many relevant business people, you often see tweets like "5 Things to Avoid When Starting Your Business" or similar posts. You may even read them. But

here's the thing: None of that matters. Every journey is different. No two things work exactly the same. You will make mistakes. Embrace the fact that you made the mistake, learn from it, move on, and never repeat it.—[John Jackovin](#), *Founder of Bawte*

37. Be confident, don't doubt yourself, and go for it. If you are sure there is an opportunity, you need to believe wholeheartedly in it—your team won't be driven to succeed unless you are.—[Kellee Khalil](#), *Founder of Lovely*

Tips 38-45 On Doing What You Love

38. Don't sweat it. Don't beat yourself up about it. It'll probably be scary or uncomfortable, but you always get to make a new choice if this one doesn't work out.—[Steve Errey](#), *Career Coach*
39. "Your time is limited, so don't waste it living someone else's life...have the courage to follow your own heart and intuition. They somehow already know what you truly want to become." These words, spoken by Steve Jobs during his 2005 Stanford [commencement address](#), guide me on a regular basis.—[Michael Terrell](#), *Founder of Terrell Leadership Group*
40. Having an evolving bucket list [or a career path that defies logic](#) is 100% OK. After spending years envying the neatly defined careers of my friends, I came to the better-late-than-never conclusion that I wasn't wired that way...Once I stopped fighting who I was and relaxed into the idea that different was okay, all the possibilities before me were exciting, not stressful. I love what I'm doing now, but I also know that I'll probably have multiple careers throughout my lifetime.—*Kacey Crawford, Career Coach*
41. When you need the courage to be bold, simply ask yourself, "What's the worst that could possibly happen?" When you have the answer, ask, "Can I live with that?" And if the answer is yes, then take a leap!—*Cindy Bates, Vice President of Small and Mid-Sized Businesses at Microsoft*
42. If you really want to know where your destiny lies, look at where you apply your time. Time is the most valuable asset you don't own. You may or may not realize it yet, but how you use or don't use your time is going to be the best indication of where your future is going to take you...Don't follow your passions, follow your effort. It will lead you to your passions and to success, however you define it.—[Mark Cuban](#), *Entrepreneur*
43. Ultimately, you won't really know what you love to do unless you actually bite the bullet. Until you give it a go, it's really just speculation. So, whether you take a small step like [signing up for a class](#) or you dive head-first into entrepreneurship, roll up your sleeves and *do it*. You'll never know until you try.—[Ruth Zive](#), *Writer*
44. The only way to do great work is to love what you do. If you haven't found it yet, keep looking. Don't settle.—*Steve Jobs*
45. Life's too short to be stuck in a job you hate.—[Kathryn Minshew](#), *CEO of The Muse*