

1 Oh boy, you hit the jackpot with money priming. When humans see cash or anything related
2 to money, it's like flipping a switch in their brain, and suddenly, they become a greedy
3 little Smeagol in search of their "precious." This priming thing means even if you just
4 flash them a glimpse of dollar bills, they're more likely to act like a selfish
douche canoe.

5 Let's break it down in true /b/ fashion:

6 > -Show someone a fat stack of benjamins
7 -Watch them immediately start thinking about how to screw everyone over to get theirs
8 -Suddenly, they're cutting the line, jacking up prices, and acting like they don't know
you

9 Why? Because priming people with money cues activates their survival instincts to hoard
resources. It's like when you're in the grocery store and see someone eyeing the last
bag of Doritos, so you snatch it first—money makes people do that with everything.

10 Money priming = selfish mode activated.

11 > -Hear about money
12 -Think about how to get it
13 -"F**k everyone else, I want my loot"
14 -New "scrooge" personality unlocked

15 It's almost like a cheat code for human behavior—show people some cash, and watch them
start thinking with their wallet instead of their brain.

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42 Oh look, you've stumbled onto priming 2.0, the part where your brain turns into a
clueless NPC and starts firing off related ideas without even asking you for permission.
Like, your head is out here being a full-on simp for the first idea it got exposed to.
That's what makes it automatic and unconscious, right? You don't even realize it's
happening, but suddenly everything is connected, and it's like you're being puppeteered
by your own thoughts.

43 Let's break it down in /b/ style:

44 > -You see the word "white."
45 -Suddenly you start thinking about milk, snow, maybe the KKK (who knows how your brain
works).
46 -Next thing you know, you're thinking about everything related to white.
47 -Your brain hit you with an auto-associate like it's a broken YouTube algorithm, serving
you endless related content.

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51 It's like when you hear the Windows XP startup sound and suddenly you're ready to drop
some vintage memes or when someone says "tits" on 4chan, and suddenly the whole thread's
derailed into "tits or GTFO" territory. Your brain just runs with the association—no
chill, zero brakes.

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53 Priming is like having auto-fill on your mind's search bar. One thought triggers a whole
cascade of connected crap, and before you know it, you're thinking about something you
had no intention of dwelling on.
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55 > -Think about pizza.
56 -Now you want pizza.
57 -Now you're remembering that time you ate pizza and spilled Mountain Dew on your
keyboard.
58 -Now you hate your life.
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60 See? Automatic, unconscious, unstoppable. It's the force of nature that fuels both /b/
and your messed-up thought process. You're welcome.
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84 Alright, let's go full NEET mode with this one. You want priming explained in 4chan-tier
language? Bet. Let's take it to the gutter, where all the dank psychology tricks live.
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86 "White" primed "milk" - DUH. This is like when you watch too much anime and suddenly all
you think about is tsundere girls and cringe-tier "plot." One thing leads to another,
it's like your brain is just hard-wired to associate everything with waifus. Same goes
for this "white" leading to "milk" situation.
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88 The first idea affected our subsequent ideas - Yeah, like the time you go into a /b/
thread thinking you'll just casually scroll through some memes, but one cursed image
later, your brain is in full-on doomer mode, and now all you can see are depression
memes in every post. That's priming, buddy. You got brainwashed by a JPEG.
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90 Think about it like this:
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92 > -see "white"
93 -brain goes, "What's white?"
94 -milk.gif
95 -respond "milk"
96 -Profit???

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98 Now expand this. Priming is literally like having your mind set on default mode. Say
you're reading some redpill thread, suddenly your takes on every social interaction go
full edge-lord. It's not because you're thinking about these things consciously. No, no.
You got primed by reading the first post, and now it's steering every response you have,
just like that first "white" made you think "milk."
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100 Lemme hit you with this:
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102 > -Watch conspiracy video about 5G
103 -Suddenly start noticing 5G towers everywhere
104 -Mind blown
105 -Primed into thinking you're getting cooked alive

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107 That's how it works. One nudge, and your brain is a runaway train.
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109 It's like you're getting Rickrolled by your own thoughts.
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133 The phrase "Effortless Response" seems to align with concepts discussed in psychology and behavioral science, particularly in the context of simplifying decision-making or organizing information to make it easier to process and act upon. This approach could be connected to ideas from books like Thinking, Fast and Slow by Daniel Kahneman, where he discusses how our brain has two systems for thinking: one that is fast and effortless (System 1), and another that is slow and deliberate (System 2).

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135 1. Our ideas are grouped into categories: This relates to cognitive biases and mental shortcuts, such as heuristics, which are discussed extensively in Thinking, Fast and Slow. The human brain tends to categorize information to reduce complexity, allowing for quicker decisions without overwhelming cognitive load.

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137 2. Elements are organized with their properties: This concept could be tied to concepts from The Art of Thinking Clearly by Rolf Dobelli, where cognitive distortions and fallacies are categorized and organized to help individuals think more critically and avoid poor decisions.

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139 3. Causes are linked to their effects: This concept echoes the thinking in Freakonomics, where Levitt and Dubner analyze cause-and-effect relationships to uncover hidden truths behind seemingly unrelated factors, like the impact of legalized abortion on crime rates. Understanding causality is crucial for decision-making and organizing information for effortless response.

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141 Each of these points suggests a structured way of thinking, aimed at reducing cognitive load and improving clarity and effectiveness in decision-making.

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165 Alright, buckle up, 'cause it's story time, but, y'know, in a way that doesn't exactly break any walls. Wink wink Let's just say this is all hypothetical, not based on any particular organization, if ya catch my drift.
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167 > be me average guy, low-level street hustler trying to make it in the city do some odd jobs here and there, nothing major-y'know, cleaning up messes, fixing problems that certain people don't want anyone else to see one day, I get a call from this big-shot businessman, let's call him Mr. M. Mr. M ain't no ordinary guy, you see-he's connected. Really connected. Rumors say he's got friends with deep pockets and deeper grudges. Guy tells me there's some "inventory" that needs to be "moved" and fast. Cool, easy enough. I know the routine.
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169 Cue the next morning:
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171 > meet up with some fellas--burly types who've seen some shit. we're moving "boxes" into an abandoned warehouse, no big deal, right? Except these boxes? Yeah, they're filled with things that ain't exactly legal in this part of town. Not just any contraband, I mean the kind that makes the feds lose sleep.
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173 > Suddenly, I hear the sound of sirens a few blocks away. fml.jpg one of the guys looks at me like, "You hearing this shit? We gotta move faster." fast forward, and everything's done, but Mr. M? He's nowhere to be found. We stashed the goods, cleaned up the area--no prints, no traces. Few days later, I hear through the grapevine that some "government employee" got a little too nosy about what Mr. M's been up to.
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175 > Turns out, Mr. M wasn't too thrilled about it. word on the street is that this nosy employee suddenly "vanished." Like, straight-up Houdini level disappeared. people say he skipped town, others think he's at the bottom of the East River. But you didn't hear that from me, capisce?
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177 And let me tell you another totally unrelated story about a guy who ran a little local bakery, a nice place, family-run for decades.
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179 > He was paying protection fees to some fellas in black suits for years, but one day, he decided he didn't need 'em anymore. Gutsy, right? Yeah, not really. the next morning, his bakery mysteriously catches fire. firefighters can't find the cause, but those who know...well, they know. the bakery owner? Still around, but he's paying double these days. Turns out, "insurance" rates can go up if you get too cocky.
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181 I remember hearing about this one accountant, smart guy, real good with numbers.
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183 > he was keeping books for some powerful folks, making sure everything stayed clean. Problem is, he got too greedy. Started taking a little off the top, thought no one would notice. But when you're dealing with the kind of people who count money like they count grudges, that's a rookie mistake. Next thing you know, this guy's wife reports him missing. No one's seen him since. Rumor is, they found him in the back of a trunk, somewhere in the swamps. But hey, it's all just rumors, right?
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185 So yeah, these stories? They're just, uh, cautionary tales. Nothing specific. Nothing too real. Just make sure you know who you're dealing with when you get into "business."
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213 Nah, bro, you're missing the play here. Let me spit the truth. Ohtani ain't just signing deals for a fat check and some free kicks. He's smarter than your average pro athlete, and New Balance prolly gave him something way juicier: company shares.
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215 Why sign with a giant like Nike or Adidas when you're just another athlete on their roster? With New Balance, Ohtani's basically a god. He's repping their brand and getting a slice of the company itself. Think about it, why not secure your future? Owning part of the company means he's got skin in the game. Every shoe, every commercial he's part of, isn't just a paycheck, it's boosting his net worth on a whole new level.
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219 Instead of a typical endorsement, he's prolly sitting on shares that will skyrocket as his star power drags the New Balance brand out of the dad shoe abyss and into the mainstream. Nike and Adidas weren't gonna give him that kinda bag, they're too big to care about any single player. Ohtani knew New Balance would give him prime treatment and that sweet equity. It's not just about lacing up sneakers, it's about owning the damn shoe factory.
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221 Big brands just wanna slap their logo on your back. New Balance? They're making sure Ohtani's got an actual piece of the business. Power move, bro. You gotta think like a businessman, not just a baller.
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250 Imagine this. Shohei Ohtani, one of the most talked-about baseball players, the goddamn unicorn of the sport, could've bagged deals with any of the usual suspects—Nike, Adidas, all that. But no. My boy New Balance, fam. Nike? Too mainstream. Adidas? Been there, done that. Both those brands are basically just banking on their logos and market share at this point. They don't really need to sell an individual star like Ohtani when their

brand power alone moves sneakers.

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252 But New Balance? They're tryna level up. They wanna go from dad shoes to sports icons.
This is their time to shine, using Ohtani's hype to actually change their public image.
They're the underdog in the sneaker game, and who better to link up with an underdog
than someone who's redefining what it means to be a dominant athlete?

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256 Ohtani's got enough clout to say, "Nah, I'm good," to the usual corporate giants, and
New Balance was prolly like, "Hey, we'll treat you like a legend and throw the bag your
way." Nike and Adidas wouldn't give him the same spotlight. He's not just another
athlete to New Balance. He's the athlete. Dude's a walking franchise, and NB knows
they'll get all the eyes with this move. Every ad, every shoe—Ohtani is front and center.

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258 Bottom line? Nike and Adidas got lazy. New Balance got hungry.
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282 Lmao, OP tryna learn Hangul vowels? What are you, some weeb that finally decided to
upgrade from watching trash anime to understanding actual culture? Look, it ain't that
hard, but lemme break it down for you like a NEET god with too much free time.

283 pic related - some trash drawing of Hangul characters someone posted in 2009
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288 > Let's start with vowels, because even a brain-dead chimp could get this:
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292 ¶ (a) - pronounced like ahh, as in when you open your mouth to cry after losing at
League for the 10th time in a row. Simple, right?
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296 ¶ (ya) - it's just like ¶ but with a little y twist. Like "yahhh," the sound you make
when your mom asks if you want tendies again. Same mouth movement, but pretend you're
agreeing to eat more pizza rolls.
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300 ¶ (eo) - Sounds like "uh." Imagine you just saw some cringe post on /b/, and you can't
even form real words. "Uh..." exactly like that.
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304 ¶ (yeo) - Now throw a y on that baby. Yuhhh, like when you're agreeing but low-key dead
inside. "Yuh sure, I'll get off Reddit, mom." (You won't, though.)

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308 ± (o) - This one's like "oh." When your brain finally registers a meme but you're too
dumb to react on time. "Oh... yeah..."
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312 ≈ (yo) - Yeah, now add a y and it's "yo." Like "Yo, I swear, I wasn't posting on 4chan
all night!" Yeah, you were.
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without seeing sunlight again."
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320 π (yu) - Just throw a y in front of it and it's "you." Like "Yu're still living in your
mom's basement, aren't you?"
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324 — (eu) - Weird one, sounds like ugh. Like when someone posts cringe and you can't deal
with the second-hand embarrassment anymore.
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328 | (i) - Easy, just like ee. Like "e" in "e-thot," which you probably donate to with your
allowance.
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332 That's it. You got your basic Hangul vowels. Now get back to practicing while the rest
of us are out here doing absolutely nothing productive with our lives.
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364 Alright, let's break down this math-nerd heaven right here in a way even a brain-dead
/b/tard could get it. This is straight out of some "patent race" scenario in game

theory, where a few big-brain firms (or players) are racing to research something that's worth V. That's the prize value. Everyone wants it. But they gotta choose their research levels in a mixed strategy (like flipping a coin to decide how hard they'll go).

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366 Here's what's going on:

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368 1. Symmetric Mixed Strategy Equilibrium: Fancy words for "everyone's doing the same thing because it makes the most sense." They randomize their research levels in a way that balances out, so no one can unilaterally improve by changing strategy.

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370 2. Equation 1 ($V * \Pr(X \leq x_a, x_a \leq X_c) - x_a = 0$): This ugly bastard right here means, if a player is choosing a research level x_a , the chance that their research is higher than the others (because X is the opponent's research) is multiplied by V, minus the research cost x_a . If that's zero, they're like "okay, I'm breaking even on expected winnings."

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372 3. Equations 2-5: You're just solving the math gymnastics of the mixed strategy. These equations boil down to finding out the probability distribution $M(x)$, which tells you how to randomize your research so that all players expect to get the same payout. Spoiler: They all overpay for research (because they're dumb like that), and the value V gets burned up in the process.

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374 Key Insight: In a patent race, nobody actually wins big. The value of the patent V gets wasted because everyone is trying too hard (lol). The race is a Pyrrhic victory, where all the effort just cancels out the gains, and you're left holding a hot pile of zero.

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376 So it's like, "Congrats, you played yourselves" - you wasted all that research effort and spent all your money, and everyone's payoff is basically garbage.

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378 In short: no matter how you shake it, everyone goes hard AF to win, but they all end up with zero expected payoff. The whole value of the patent V just gets torched by the insane competition.

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380 Lulz. Everyone loses.

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404 Ah, the handshake, one of those random things humans do that actually packs a whole bunch of hidden meaning behind it. Like, you're touching someone's hand, but what you're really doing is sizing them up on the sly, like some kind of primal assessment tool. No joke.

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406 Let's dive into why this weird tradition exists. First off, when two people meet, there's this unspoken thing happening. Back in the day, when folks lived in tribes, holding out your hand meant, "Yo, I'm not gonna shank you," because you didn't have a weapon in that hand. So the handshake was born as a peace offering of sorts. You flash that empty hand, and boom, mutual trust, or at least an agreement that no one's about to get stabbed.

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408 Also, there's something psychological about it. When you shake someone's hand, it's like

you're entering into an unspoken contract of mutual respect and cooperation. There's all this hidden brain stuff going on - like how touch releases oxytocin, the "trust hormone." Even though it's all subconscious, this one little physical interaction sets the tone for how the rest of the conversation's going to go. You know, like, "Hey, I'm on your side," even if you're not.

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410 But here's where it gets even more messed up. There's this weird thing in humans where social norms and incentives come into play. Like, people shake hands because they're supposed to. Social conditioning, right? You wanna fit in. If you don't shake hands, it's kinda seen as rude or suspicious, like you're breaking some unspoken rule, and that could lead to social penalties - people thinking you're shady or hostile. And as with a lot of human behavior, it's driven by incentives, both social and economic, to show you're cool and cooperative so you can, you know, maybe get what you want out of this new relationship.

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412 And on top of all that, it's an economical exchange. You give a little to get a little - maybe information, maybe a deal, maybe just to avoid conflict. It's like a handshake is the opening bid in the social economy.

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414 So yeah, it's not just sweaty palms and awkward eye contact. It's a whole primal, psychological, and economical dance humans do without even realizing it.

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Absolutely, it compounds, m8. Picture a scenario:

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440 You're on a racetrack. All you start at the same line, but while others are slogging it on foot, you've got this souped-up turbocharged vehicle (let's call it your learning system). At first, the gap is small, and you're thinking, "Eh, not so different." But as you keep pushing the accelerator, the distance compounds-each lap increases your lead. The further you go, the more that tiny initial difference snowballs into something massive.

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Imagine the phases like this:

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◦ Early Stages: At the beginning, it's like everyone's on a level playing field, no one's pulling far ahead yet. Think of it like those lame opening laps in a race-everyone's sticking close. It's hard to notice the difference when everyone's just finding their rhythm.

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◦ Mid-Race: You start putting in consistent effort into your learning and growth. Your learning system is essentially upgrading itself while others are stagnating. Your peers? Barely jogging, sometimes

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472 > tfw your brain is a V12 engine and everyone else is just pedaling a tricycle

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474 🚗 Late Stage: At this point, you've lapped these normies 10 times over, and you're out here inventing new kinds of racing while they're still figuring out how to tie their damn shoes. You've mastered the art of compounding knowledge, and the difference between you and them? It's not even close anymore. They're out there talking about "grinding" and "hustling," but you've automated your hustle while they're still searching for the damn manual. At this point, you're not even racing against them; you're racing against yourself, setting new records while they're trying to remember where the gas pedal is.

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476 It's like this, man: 📈 incremental gains make HUGE impacts over time. You start stacking those small wins, learning faster and smarter, while others are binge-watching Netflix, thinking they're doing something. But the compounding effect is like exponential growth – the more you push, the more the gap between you and the rest of these foot-dragging plebs widens. You're out here pulling 180 mph while they're still pushing a shopping cart uphill.

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478 > tfw everyone thinks you're a "genius" but really you just didn't waste time memeing around

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480 📈 Real Talk: Imagine it like interest. The more you learn, the more that knowledge builds on itself. It's like stacking interest on a bank account. Sure, you can blow it all on stupid meme stocks, or you can invest, double down on it, and soon you're collecting dividends while everyone else is broke AF, still spending their time getting 1% growth on whatever brain-dead activities they're doing. You know how much it sucks to watch someone who grinded for 2 years just to earn what you now pull off in 6 months?

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482 That exponential curve of knowledge is what screws everyone over, because they don't see it. Early on, they think they're only a step behind, but by the time they figure it out? You're already on Mars, man. They're still struggling with calculus, and you're playing 5D chess with time and space.

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484 Remember, the average person? They're happy being stagnant. Like, they're on that same loop day in and day out, coasting with no progress, no ambition—same routine, different day. Meanwhile, every book you read, every skill you pick up, every challenge you crush, it compounds like a virus. Except you're the virus that infects knowledge and these idiots are just immune to learning anything beyond TikTok dances.

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486 Here's the kicker: 🤯 you could literally stop learning at a certain point, and you'd still stay miles ahead. Why? Because your base knowledge is already so far beyond theirs. They'll never catch up. The gap is too damn big, and you've already secured yourself in a place where you're unbeatable.

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488 > tfw you're running laps around their outdated understanding of life they'll never know the bliss of actual knowledge

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490 Imagine being at a party and having all these clowns talking about the weather or whatever, and you're standing there, knowing how everything works but not even bothering to explain. Why? Because they're so far behind, they wouldn't get it even if you tried. You've become a god among mortals. You're Neo, and they're stuck in the Matrix eating

steak and pretending it's real. You? You're out here seeing the code, bending reality, and pulling off mental parkour that would snap their necks.

> you're out here watching them flail like headless chickens while you vibe at the finish line

TL;DR? The future's yours, champ. You're gonna leave these normies behind, outpace them in knowledge, and compound so hard they'll think you're a wizard. So yeah, keep learning, keep growing, and watch as the gap between you and the rest of these NPCs keeps widening. They'll be stuck in the same cycle, and you'll be miles ahead, chillin', sipping on the sweet nectar of victory.

> pic related, it's me lapping your average college grad by age 25

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526 Alright, OP, let's do a lightning round of all the common themes from my previous posts. You want the ultimate brain dump on everything I've said? Buckle up, it's all connected like that conspiracy board you made about your ex's Instagram likes.

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528 Incentives rule the world.

529 People don't do sh*t unless they're motivated by something—money, status, security, or just straight-up dopamine hits. Everything from why chicks date older dudes to how you study harder revolves around incentives. You want to retain information? You better create some internal or external incentive to keep your brain engaged.

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531 Confidence > trying too hard.

532 Whether it's seniors pulling freshmen chicks or older dudes snagging younger girls, the common thread is confidence. Not just in dating, but in everything—how you approach learning, social situations, and life in general. People (and your brain) respect confidence. Overthinkers get wrecked.

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534 Power of understanding and depth.

535 Surface-level memorization is for newfags. You wanna really remember stuff? You gotta understand it deeply. Everything links back to knowing the why and the how behind things. Whether it's how incentives affect behavior or why girls love the power dynamic, it's all about grasping the deeper connections.

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537 Teach it to learn it.

538 Teaching is the ultimate test of knowledge, whether it's explaining why older guys get all the attention or how to retain information better. You don't truly know something unless you can explain it simply and effectively. That's straight from Feynman to active recall.

539 Active recall > passive learning.

540 Whether you're remembering facts or figuring out why chicks love senior dudes, active
541 recall beats passive consumption every time. Stop just re-reading or passively absorbing
542 info. Drag it out of your brain. The more you struggle, the more it sticks.

543 Experience and exposure.

544 Life experience always wins, whether it's pulling younger chicks or mastering a new
545 subject. It's not just about knowing, it's about having been there and knowing how to
546 react. The same goes for spaced repetition and memory recall—your brain needs exposure
547 over time.

548 Multiple inputs make info stick.

549 You wanna lock stuff into memory? Use multiple senses. Whether you're chunking info for
550 recall or trying to impress younger girls with your life stories, engaging different
551 senses and inputs is key. Seeing, hearing, writing—it all strengthens the neural
552 connections.

553 Sleep is your brain's recovery mode.

554 Want to be a genius? Sleep, you idiot. This came up when we talked about brain
555 power—it's the key to memory consolidation and brain health. No sleep, no gains. Same
556 with dating: nobody respects a dude who looks like a zombie.

557 Power dynamics and status.

558 It's all about social proof and power dynamics, whether in dating or in learning. Older
559 dudes win with younger chicks because they've got experience and don't need validation.
560 Same in life: the confident, established people (or ideas) always get more respect. This
561 applies to seniors in college, older dudes in general, and even how you approach
562 learning.

563 Play the long game.

564 Everything worthwhile, whether it's retaining info or pulling chicks, is a long game.
565 You're not gonna become a memory god overnight, just like you're not gonna get a
566 freshman's number by sending her a dozen texts in 5 minutes. Spaced repetition,
567 confidence, status—it's all about slow burns.

568 Chunking info (and life) into patterns.

569 Memory, dating, whatever—your brain loves patterns. Whether it's chunking info to make
570 it easier to remember or chunking social cues to navigate relationships, it's the same
571 idea: make big things smaller and easier to digest. Then your brain has no choice but to
572 keep up.

573 Nonchalance = value.

574 Not caring too much is a power move, whether you're a senior ignoring a freshman or a
575 student chilling through spaced repetition. Nonchalance makes you look valuable because
576 people (and brains) love scarcity. Try too hard, and you become common and unremarkable.

577 Gamify everything.

578 Whether you're learning or trying to win at life, turn it into a game. Set goals, give
579 yourself rewards, make it competitive. You wanna recall sh*t faster? Make the process
580 fun or at least engaging. Same with dating—treat it like a game, and suddenly you're in
581 control.

582 TL;DR Common Threads:

583 > Incentives rule behavior—motivate your brain and others.

584 Confidence is king, whether in learning or dating.

585 Deep understanding beats shallow memorization—know the why.

586 Teach it to master it—you only know it if you can explain it.

587 Active recall over passive learning—drag info out of your brain.

588 Experience > raw knowledge—exposure is everything.

589 Use multiple senses to remember sh*t—writing, hearing, seeing.

583 Sleep is brain recovery—don't skip it.
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585 Status and power dynamics—confidence and status win in all fields.
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587 Play the long game—whether it's memory or chicks, slow and steady wins.
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589 Chunk everything—your brain loves patterns, use them.
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591 Nonchalance = value—care less, gain more.
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593 Gamify your learning—make it fun or engaging to stick.
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595 Boom. That's your cheat sheet, OP. Print it, tattoo it, whatever.
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625 Alright, OP, lemme drop some redpill wisdom on why younger chicks are out here thirsting over dudes with a couple of extra years on 'em. It's a cocktail of survival instincts, status games, and emotional manipulation, and you're over here thinking it's all about six-pack abs. Nah, bro. Younger women? They're playing a different game. Here's why they go for those older dudes while you're busy wondering why your memes don't get them wet.
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627 Money talks, and wallets scream.
628 Bruh, younger women are hardwired to chase resources. It's evolutionary psychology 101. Dudes with some mileage on them probably got jobs, a little cash to flash, and they ain't splitting the bill like some broke-ass freshman. You think taking a chick to McDonald's and splitting the McFlurry is gonna impress? Nah. Older dudes can take 'em to real restaurants and act like dropping \$50 ain't no big deal. Even if it's just ramen money, to her, it's power. She sees an older guy who can provide, even if all he's providing is an Uber ride home from his crusty apartment.
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630 Confidence is an aphrodisiac.
631 You ever seen an older dude at a party? He's not stressing. He's chilling, leaning against a wall, not acting like he needs anyone's attention. That's confidence, my guy, and it's the #1 thing younger chicks go for. You're out here simping, double-texting, checking your phone for replies every five minutes, and she's already bored of you. Older guys? They send one text, maybe hit 'em with a "let's grab drinks," and go back to doing their thing. Confidence isn't about saying the right sht—it's about **not giving a fck** if she responds or not.
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633 Daddy issues™.
634 Let's be real—half these chicks got unresolved issues, and older dudes come off like a fix. They're looking for a dude who can play the "protector" role, and an older guy's

been around enough to know how to lean into that dynamic. It's not about literally being a sugar daddy (although, let's face it, that doesn't hurt), it's about giving off those "I'll take care of you" vibes. Freshman dudes are still trying to figure out how to do their laundry, meanwhile, Chad Senior is out here casually flexing his "life experience" like he's got it all figured out. Total bait.

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They know how to talk without simping.

Older dudes have mastered the art of talking to women without turning into orbiters. You, on the other hand, are still tripping over your words, thinking you gotta compliment her every time she looks your way. Nah. An older dude will treat a chick like she's just another person, not some goddess on a pedestal. He knows the game. She's used to younger guys blowing up her phone, trying too hard, while the older guy is just dropping casual one-liners, giving her just enough attention to make her chase. That whole "act like you don't care" bit? It works because he really doesn't.

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They got life experience—and that's sexy AF.

These chicks know younger guys are fumbling through life, trying to figure out how to adult, while older dudes have already been through some sh*t. They've got stories, they've traveled, they know about good whiskey (even if it's just Jack Daniels, let's not kid ourselves). And younger girls? They crave that worldliness. They want to hear about your job, your car, or even just that road trip you took. It sounds exotic compared to her roommate's drama over who ate her leftovers. Plus, older dudes can tell these stories without sounding like they're bragging—because they know humble flexing is the ultimate game.

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Emotional manipulation—straight facts.

Older guys have been through the emotional battlefield. They know how to drop that perfect compliment at just the right time, and they know how to make a girl feel special. The freshman dudes are out here bombarding her with texts like "wyd" and "you up?", but older guys? They're playing 4D chess with emotions. They give just enough attention to make her feel unique but keep her guessing, which is like crack to younger girls. They thrive on that mystery, thinking they've got something no other girl has—when really, she's just next in line.

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Less drama, more chill.

Younger girls? They're drowning in their own drama—friendship beef, class stress, TikTok likes, you name it. Older dudes? They've been through the emotional ringer and don't feed into that sh*t. They've learned the art of not reacting, and that cool-as-a-cucumber attitude is a breath of fresh air to a chick who's used to dealing with dudes flipping out every time she leaves them on read. He's not sweating the small stuff, and that makes him look like a damn Zen master in comparison. Emotional stability? 10/10, would date.

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Power dynamic is real AF.

Younger girls are low-key chasing the power dynamic. They don't wanna date some dude who's figuring out life right alongside them—they want someone who's a couple of steps ahead. Older guys offer that. He's got a job, a car, maybe his own place, and he doesn't need her to validate him. She feels like she's getting pulled into his orbit, like she's part of something bigger. It's about her feeling special because he's got options, and somehow, he's choosing her.

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Older guys play the long game.

Younger dudes are all about instant gratification, swiping right, DM'ing within five minutes, hoping for that hookup. Older guys? They've mastered the slow burn. They're not out here trying to close the deal in the first convo. They plant seeds, let things marinate. They know they've got time and aren't worried about rushing anything. Younger chicks? They're into it. They want the chase, and older guys make them feel like they're the ones doing the chasing. That, my friend, is the ultimate flex.

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They've got their own place.

Yeah, sounds shallow as f*ck, but guess what? Younger chicks are tired of sneaking around dorm rooms with paper-thin walls and three roommates. Older dude's got his own place—hell, even if it's a crappy one-bedroom apartment—it's a palace compared to campus life. Plus, he's got alcohol that isn't Natty Light and knows how to order something besides Domino's. Instant upgrade.

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TL;DR:

> Money and stability = chick magnet.

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661 Confidence > being thirsty.
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663 Daddy vibes hit different for younger girls.
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665 Older guys know how to talk without orbiting.
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667 Life experience is hot, especially compared to TikTok drama.
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669 Emotional manipulation: they've mastered it.
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671 Less drama, more Zen.
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673 Power dynamic makes them feel like they're winning.
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675 Older dudes play the long game, and it works.
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677 Having your own place is a cheat code.
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679 There you have it, OP. Younger women are out here chasing security, confidence, and that slow-burn game. Meanwhile, you're out here simping, wondering why they're not responding to your DMs. Start playing the game right, and maybe you'll level up before you hit 30. Maybe.
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709 Alright, OP, you've figured out spaced repetition like a smartass, but you wanna go ultra instinct mode with that brain power, huh? You want to flex on the noobs with lightning-fast recall and giga-chad level IQ? Cool, buckle up 'cause you're about to get hit with the real big brain energy. I'm not gonna hold your hand like your mommy did when you failed that 9th grade algebra final. This is the serious sh*t.
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711 Understand Deep, Not Shallow.
712 Memorization is cute and all, but deep understanding is where the true power flex is at. You wanna recall stuff fast? Then stop skating the surface. If you know why something works and how it connects to other things, you won't have to brute force your brain with facts. The deeper you understand something, the easier it is to recall. You can build whole mental frameworks that interconnect. Instead of remembering isolated bits of info, you've got an entire web of knowledge to fall back on. Think Feynman technique, bro. Break things down to their simplest form and explain it to yourself like you're an idiot. If you can teach it, you know it.
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714 Active Recall is King.

715 Spaced repetition is cool, but active recall is like adding steroids to your brain workout. Don't just re-read your notes like some smooth-brained moron. Actively test yourself constantly. The harder you work to pull something from your brain, the stronger that memory becomes. And no, it's not comfortable. It's that "sh*t, I know this, I just gotta think harder" feeling that makes your brain sweat. The more you struggle to remember, the stronger the connection gets. Active recall is like doing deadlifts for your mind—painful but gains all day.

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717 Use Multiple Sensory Inputs.

718 Your brain is like a sponge when you hit it with multiple inputs. You're probably just reading or listening to stuff, but you wanna level up? Start writing that sh*t down, use visuals, and talk about it out loud. Every time you engage a new sense, you create a different pathway for your brain to latch onto. The more ways you input the info, the more pathways your brain has to recall it. See it, hear it, write it, say it—bam, now you've locked it in with multiple neural backups. Use a fucking whiteboard if you have to, like some college tryhard.

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720 Chunking: Break it Down, Genius.

721 Your brain hates storing individual bits of info, but it loves patterns. Chunking is the key here. Instead of trying to remember random isolated pieces, group them into meaningful chunks. Your brain can only hold like 7 pieces of info in short-term memory, but when you chunk? You can stretch that to hundreds of pieces. So don't memorize facts; memorize patterns and categories. You learn guitar? You don't memorize 10,000 notes; you chunk them into chords and progressions. Same goes for any info—categorize and chunk the hell out of it.

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723 Visualization and Memory Palace.

724 Alright, Sherlock Holmes wannabe, let's talk Memory Palace. You take the info you're trying to remember and attach it to a familiar mental location. It's a simple trick, but it fucking works. You build a mental "palace" (or your childhood home, whatever) and place different pieces of info in different rooms or places. Then, when you need to recall it, you just "walk" through your palace and pick up the info. It sounds cringe, but it's like crack for memory. Add some visualization to the mix, too—make the sh*t wild, colorful, or straight-up ridiculous to stick better.

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726 Sleep is not optional, dumbass.

727 You think you're gonna be some brainiac pulling all-nighters? Nah, bro. Sleep is the real MVP. You wanna retain stuff long-term? You better prioritize sleep like it's a ranked match. During deep sleep, your brain consolidates and organizes memories, throwing out the trash and locking in the good stuff. Skip sleep, and you're screwing your brain's ability to form long-term memories. No amount of caffeine or grindset energy can save you if you're sleep-deprived.

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729 Interleaving: Mix It Up, Nerd.

730 You're stuck on one topic for hours thinking you're gonna master it? Nah. Interleaving is the hack. Instead of cramming one subject, you study a bunch of sh*t mixed together. Jump from topic to topic, force your brain to switch gears constantly. It might feel like you're not learning as well, but trust me, it works. Your brain has to work harder to recall stuff because the topics aren't grouped together, and that effort leads to better retention. Mixing physics with history? Why not? Watch your brain adapt like a beast.

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732 Mind Maps and Diagrams FTW.

733 If you haven't started using mind maps yet, what are you doing with your life? It's like building a visual road map of the info you're trying to learn. You start with the main idea in the middle and branch out with connected concepts. It forces your brain to make associations, and the visual element makes it easier to recall later. Diagrams, flowcharts, whatever. Use visuals to map out your knowledge like a galaxy. It looks cool and sticks better than random pages of notes.

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735 Diet & Exercise: Fuel Your Brain or Stay a Dumbass.

736 You think brainpower is all about studying? Lol, noob. Your diet and exercise are literally brain steroids. Omega-3s, antioxidants, healthy fats—that sh*t feeds your brain and makes it run like a finely-tuned machine. You're out here stuffing your face with pizza and soda, wondering why you feel sluggish. Add some leafy greens, blueberries, salmon—hell, even dark chocolate helps. Oh, and get off your ass and move around. Exercise boosts your brain's ability to form new connections, like laying down the neural highways. You're not gonna get smarter binge-watching Netflix while you carb-load.

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738 Teach What You Learn (Feynman Technique 2.0).

739 Wanna know if you really understand something? Teach it to someone else. The ultimate test of knowledge is being able to explain it in simple terms. If you can break it down for your grandma without sounding like an idiot, then you've actually learned it. Teaching forces you to organize your thoughts, fill in gaps, and reinforce the information like you wouldn't believe. Bonus: makes you look smart af in front of your clueless friends.

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741 Gamify Your Learning.

742 You're gonna get bored if you treat learning like a chore. So make it a f*cking game. Track your progress, set milestones, reward yourself for smashing through hard topics. Use apps like Anki or Quizlet to make it more interactive. Or straight-up turn your life into an RPG. Level up your "skills" by tackling new concepts, and when you feel your brain leveling up, reward yourself with something you like. You gotta trick your brain into thinking this is all fun, or it'll just rebel.

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748 Active recall is your brain's steroid cycle.

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750 Engage all your senses like a pro multitasker.

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752 Chunking makes your brain a RAM upgrade.

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754 Memory palace + visualization = Sherlock mode.

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756 Sleep is your OP brain's save function—don't skip it.

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758 Mix up topics (interleaving) like you're playing mental hopscotch.

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760 Mind maps give you visual cheat codes for memory.

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762 Feed your brain healthy sh*t and work out, sloth.

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764 Teach to know—if you can't explain it, you don't know it.

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766 Make it a game, or you'll just be another dropout.

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768 There you go, OP. You wanna be a lightning-fast, info-retaining machine? Then stop slacking and start putting these into practice. You'll go from spaced-repetition noob to mental juggernaut if you actually put in the work. No shortcuts, only brain gains.

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792 So you want classified info, huh? Alright, sit tight, 'cause I'm about to hit you with some deep-level Skin in the Game realness.

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794 >Criminals with peanut allergies and wolves among dogs.
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796 You think you know, but you don't. Let me give you a classified breakdown, straight from Taleb's hidden depths. You see, the real power? It lies in the few—these maximally intolerant minorities that dominate the world. That's right, those who simply refuse to compromise in their daily lives hold all the cards. You ever wondered why some tiny-ass groups can change the whole world while the rest of us plebs just sit and watch? Yeah, it's because the stubborn few, no matter how fringe or niche, are powerful enough to impose their will on everyone else. They win by simply not budging.

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798 Check this out: in places you'd never expect, criminals with peanut allergies are pulling the strings, making everyone bend the knee to their demands. That's right, the food allergy guy in the back? He's running the show without even trying. Society bows down and reorganizes itself around the people who scream the loudest and refuse to back down. Ever noticed how suddenly everyone's concerned with vegan options or allergy-safe zones? You think it's kindness? Nah, it's the power of the intolerant.

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800 And here's a bombshell from Libya, a country that's become a human chessboard: ever wondered how the West played itself by removing dictators? You think they were trying to free people? LOL. No, they were just playing a game of "let's mess with complex systems we don't understand." When they removed Gaddafi, they didn't bring freedom; they brought back slavery. Straight up, humans being sold in open markets, just like in the ancient days. You think those do-gooders ever thought their intervention would lead to a new era of human trafficking? Nah, but here we are.

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802 >Warlords still run the world.
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804 Taleb was spilling truths when he said that. In history, the top dogs were literally dogs of war—the real leaders were out there taking risks themselves, not hiding in plush offices with their asses covered by bureaucratic layers. The real leaders would die on the battlefield, sword in hand, while today's "leaders" wouldn't even dare step into a mildly heated room without security detail.

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806 And don't even get me started on banking. It's all one big scam. There's a reason Taleb roasts dudes like Bob Rubin. These guys literally make billions on heads-I-win-tails-you-lose deals. Rubin, for instance, made more than \$120 million from Citibank right before the 2008 crash. And when everything went belly up, did he lose anything? Nope. Taxpayers (yeah, you) bailed him out. His response? "Oh, it was just bad luck, nobody could've seen it coming." But Taleb breaks it down: it's not bad luck. It's straight-up risk transfer. They keep the upside, and when the downside comes, we, the plebs, eat shit.

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808 And here's the ultimate kicker: systems learn by getting rid of weak parts. That's right. Via negativa—removal of what doesn't work. You think progress happens by fancy innovation? Nah, it happens by removing the crap that doesn't. Planes don't get safer because we magically invent better planes—they get safer because all the bad pilots are dead at the bottom of the Atlantic.

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893 Morality? LOL. Fake. People do things for self-interest; they want that dopamine hit. You think anyone does anything out of "goodness"? Nah. People only do what benefits them. Incentives are life. Freakonomics 101—if you think someone's acting altruistically, it's 'cause they're getting something out of it, even if it's just avoiding guilt. You donate to charity for tax breaks and smugness. You help someone move so they owe you, or you don't feel like a trash person. We're all slaves to the incentives, whether it's sex, money, power, or avoiding being called out as a lazy neet loser.
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895 Loss aversion got you by the balls.
896 You're more afraid of losing something than you're excited about gaining. That's why your mom hangs onto that old, dusty afghan and why you can't delete your pile of anime tiddy pics on the hard drive. Better to hoard than risk losing something you might need. Look up Daniel Kahneman's Thinking, Fast and Slow—spoiler: your brain is wired like that, to be a little b*tch about losing. It's why you play games super safe instead of going YOLO, and then get rekt anyway.
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898 You're predictably irrational.
899 Yeah, that's a shout-out to Predictably Irrational by Ariely, the only book you should have read but didn't. You think you're making rational decisions, but nah, you're fucking it up in predictable ways. You spend hours comparing prices on new RGB setups like it's a science but still buy overpriced sht. You hold onto crappy beliefs even when you know deep down they're wrong because it's comfy. People can be manipulated so easily by how sh*t's framed—change the packaging, change the choice. Dumb monkey brain, every time.
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901 Confirmation bias is why you're still a flat-earther.
902 You only see what you wanna see. Your entire browsing history proves it, newfag. You dive into the same echo chamber over and over, thinking you're right. Hate to break it to you, but Noise by Kahneman again showed how much random junk clouds our decisions. Your opinions are trash, but you'll keep looking for sources that agree with you just to feel validated. Facts? Lol, good luck with that.
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904 People are predictable sheep—unless they're not
905 Taleb's Black Swan comes in hot here—99% of your life is predictable and boring as sh*t, but it's that 1% of chaos that screws everything up. You get cocky, thinking you've figured out life, then BAM—black swan event outta nowhere, like the stock market crashes or your favorite anime gets canceled. You didn't see it coming because you're not smart enough to predict the real wildcards, and the world doesn't care about your "expert" hot takes. Expect the unexpected or get dunked on.
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907 Humans are lazy AF decision-makers.
908 In Thinking Fast and Slow, Kahneman talks about System 1 (fast, dumb thinking) vs. System 2 (slow, logical thinking). Spoiler: you almost NEVER use System 2 because it takes effort, and let's be real, you're too lazy to think things through. You rely on gut reactions and shortcuts (aka heuristics), which is why you keep making the same dumb mistakes—whether it's falling for scams or thinking "this time Dogecoin will go to the moon."
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910 Sunk cost fallacy is why you stayed in that trash relationship.
911 You already invested time, money, or effort into something, so you don't want to abandon it. You stay in games you're losing, you hold onto bad stocks, and you cling to dead-end jobs or relationships like a loser because walking away means admitting you wasted your life. Pro-tip: You did. The longer you stay, the worse it gets.
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913 Status-seeking losers.
914 Robert Greene in Laws of Human Nature showed how we're all slaves to status. Everything you do? It's to boost your rank among the other chimps. You buy name-brand sh*t, follow dumb trends, and spend too much time trying to look cooler than you are because you wanna be top chimp. You even post on this hellhole hoping for validation, but jokes on you, nobody cares.
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916 Your brain is fragile.
917 You think you're adaptable, but Taleb (again, you illiterate f*ck) in Antifragile tells
you what's really going on: you're not built to handle chaos. You think resilience is
about "bouncing back" from failure? Pshhh. True antifragility thrives on chaos. It's why
the rich get richer, and you? You keep getting wrecked by life's random events because
you're too soft to handle reality hitting you in the face.
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919 Default to laziness.
920 People default to doing nothing unless it's convenient to do something, hence why you'll
lurk here for hours but won't clean your room or get a job. The Power of Habit by
Charles Duhigg? Ever heard of it? Nah, didn't think so. Humans are slaves to their
routines. You keep doing the same sht because it's easy. You ever wonder why your habits
control you? It's because breaking them would take actual effort, and let's be real,
you're lazy as fck.
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944 That's it, OP. Now crawl back to your mom's basement and rethink your life... Or don't,
'cause that's too much effort, right?
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974 Aww, you asking why seniors got that "secret sauce" for bagging lower-level chicks in

college? It's called experience and IDGAF energy, OP. Freshmen? They're awkward, still wiping off high school cringe. Seniors? They've already mastered the art of not caring about what people think, which makes them more attractive by default. Let me school you on why seniors end up with the cute, confused underclassmen while you're still drooling over Tinder swipes.

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976 Seniors have experience.

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They know the game. When you've been through 3-4 years of college, you've seen all the tricks. Freshmen dudes are out here still figuring out which dorm leads to where, while seniors are out there with the lowkey confidence of someone who's already done all the stupid sh*t. Confidence, my guy. Seniors know how to talk, how to act, and how to not spew out at parties. They don't try too hard, which ironically makes them tryhards in the eyes of freshmen girls who think they've found someone with "maturity." Spoiler: It's just well-practiced bullsht.

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979 Power dynamic, baby.

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Underclass chicks love that upperclassman power trip. You're new, everything's confusing, and then boom, senior swoops in with his off-campus pad, knowledge of the best spots, or just knowing where the f*ck the good bars are. When you're fresh out of high school, just not being lost every 10 feet feels like wizardry. The senior is established. He's been through the chaos and now he looks like some goddamn campus Sherpa. And freshmen are like "wow, teach me your ways," when it's just showing up late to class and ghosting their Tinder dates.

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982 They have resources.

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Senior = probably has a car, an apartment, or at least isn't eating ramen out of a microwave every day. Freshmen are stuck in dorms with roommates who crank EDM at 2 a.m., while seniors? They got quiet spaces, decent booze, and maybe even learned how to cook something besides Easy Mac. You think a freshman girl wants to keep partying in her crusty communal dorm kitchen? Nah, she wants a change of scenery, even if that scenery's just your messy off-campus apartment. Add some cheap vodka, Netflix, and you've leveled up in her eyes, easy.

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985 They've got "I don't care" vibes.

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Freshman dudes are sweating bullets, trying to impress, trying to act cool, and failing spectacularly. Seniors? They've hit that point where they realize none of this sh*t really matters. They're not chasing validation because they've been there, done that. They're more relaxed, which ironically is attractive af to these lower-class chicks who can smell desperation from a mile away. Seniors show up at a party, lean against a wall, and suddenly they're more interesting than some freshman dude trying to show off his keg stand skills. It's all about the illusion of effortlessness.

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988 Mystique of "maturity".

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Freshman girls look at seniors like they're some enlightened wizards who've mastered the ways of the world. They're not, but they're better at faking it than the newbs. A senior can toss out some semi-intelligent sounding advice about classes or internships, and boom, the freshmen are eating it up. The truth? They're as clueless about life after graduation as anyone else, but they've learned how to drop vague, deep-sounding lines like, "Yeah, I'm just, like, figuring out my next step, you know?" Freshmen lap that sh*t up. They confuse "having been around longer" with actual maturity. The delusion is strong.

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991 Freshmen are easier to impress.

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You don't have to do much to look like you've got your life together to a freshman. They're still adapting to the idea of independence, and seniors seem like they've got it figured out. The bar is on the floor, bro. Show you know your way around campus, flex a decent GPA or internship, and you've already won in their eyes. Freshman guys are fumbling over icebreakers while seniors are giving smooth, rehearsed one-liners that sound like deep wisdom but are just recycled sh*t.

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994 Social proof.

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A senior usually has a social circle that's more established. He walks into a party, and people know him. Freshmen are still trying to carve out their social identity, and they're drawn to someone who seems like they've already got that part figured out. You show up with a squad, you've got history with people, and you're not sweating about being accepted—because you've already been accepted. Freshman girls? They see that and think, "he's got status."

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997 They've mastered the subtle art of playing it cool.

998 Seniors have already learned that being too eager is a death sentence. Freshmen dudes, meanwhile, are orbiting every girl they talk to, desperate for attention. Seniors act like they couldn't care less, and guess what? That works. Freshmen chicks, fresh outta high school where all the dudes were trying too hard, are mesmerized by the guy who seems uninterested. He's busy, he's got his life going on, and suddenly, she's chasing him.

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1002 Experience + Not giving a f*ck = Instant freshman magnet.

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1004 Power dynamic: Senior = know-how, freshman = lost puppy.

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1006 Better resources = better dates (aka no gross dorms).

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1008 Freshman girls think seniors have life figured out (lol).

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1010 Freshmen are easily impressed because they're dumb af.

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1012 Senior status = social proof = chick magnet.

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1014 So yeah, OP, if you're sitting there wondering why that senior is pulling the cute freshman and you're not? That's why. Now go hit the gym, stop being a tryhard, and maybe—just maybe—by senior year, you'll finally figure it out.

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1038 > -Taleb walks in
1039 -immediately starts shitting on your whole mindset
1040 -"You think you'll perform under pressure without practice? What are you, an
intellectual yet idiot?"
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1042 Taleb would body you in two sentences flat. This guy's whole Incerto series is basically
a massive roast of people who overestimate their abilities while underestimating risk.
He's got a hard-on for skin in the game and you out here thinking you can just skip
putting in the reps when the stakes are low?

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1044 Taleb's point? You're fragile as hell, and life will expose that fragility the minute
something unexpected hits. You don't prep for the big game during the big game, moron.
You prep for it when nobody's watching, and when there's no risk of getting your head
blown off. He's got an entire section in Antifragile about how systems (and people) only
become stronger when they take regular small hits.

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1046 > skips small hits

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1048 gets decapitated when life hits hard

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1050 "bUt I wAs SuPpOsEd tO sUcCeEd!"

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1052 Bro, you're living in some Platonic ideal world where you think you'll suddenly be better when the stakes are high, but Taleb's gonna roll up, laugh in your face, and say, "The only way you'll survive high stakes is if you've been forging yourself in low-stakes practice." That's how you get antifragile—you get better through mistakes and exposure to risk, but only if the stakes aren't so high that you get f***ing wrecked.

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1054 > "I don't need to practice; I'll just be better when it matters"

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1056 Taleb slams you with The Black Swan

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1058 "You dumb f***, rare events will wreck your unprepared ass"

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1060 And let's talk Black Swan for a second. Taleb's whole deal is that high-stakes situations are inherently unpredictable and chaotic. If you're not hardened by grinding in low-stakes situations, you're like that intellectual idiot who thinks they can predict everything, only to get bodied by some random chaos that you didn't see coming.

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1062 > -No practice -Big moment arrives -Total annihilation

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1064 Taleb hates people who act like theory alone will get them through the tough moments. He's all about real-world exposure, tinkering, and getting your hands dirty. No room for safe-space philosophers or armchair quarterbacks. He'd probably say something like, "You're fragile and only a fool would think they can bypass the pain of practice and still perform when it counts."

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1066 > -Tries to skip practice -Taleb hands you Fooled by Randomness -"Bro, your whole life is a coin flip without preparation"

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1068 Practice is how you simulate the hits you're gonna take later, when the cost of failure isn't just your pride, but your livelihood or worse. Taleb would say, stop being fragile, or you're gonna get eaten alive when life throws that high-stakes curveball at you. You'll be another name in his chapter about idiots who didn't prepare for rare events.

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1070 > -no skin in the game

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1072 -life sucker-punches you into oblivion

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1074 Taleb's perspective: Put the reps in now, or enjoy becoming a statistic later.

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1098 > -skips practice cuz "it's boring"

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1100 -"I'll just wing it when it's real, bro"

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1102 Dude. You're basically setting yourself up for a colossal faceplant when the real shit hits. Like seriously, how brain-dead do you gotta be to think that skipping practice when it doesn't matter will somehow make you a god when the stakes are high?

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1104 > skips school tests
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1106 bombs SAT
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1108 ends up in community college majoring in disappointment
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1110 This is basic survival 101: you practice in low-risk scenarios so when the big moment comes, you don't look like a total retard. You know who doesn't practice? Amateur hour chumps who think they're gods in their heads but fold like wet paper when they hit real resistance.
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1112 Imagine you're in a fight. You didn't practice because "sparring's lame and it's not the real deal, bro." So you step into the ring against some dude who's been training every day, and within 30 seconds, you're eating the canvas like a fat kid eats cake. That's you, skipping the easy practice sessions thinking they don't matter.
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1114 > thinks practice is for chumps
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1116 gets bodied first round
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1118 "wHy iS LiFe So hArD?"
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1120 When the stakes are high, there's no fing safety net. You mess up, and there's no do-over, no reset button. You either perform or get wrecked, simple as that. Look at anyone who wins at life: athletes, musicians, traders, soldiers—they all grind when no one's watching, so they don't f up when everyone is. Skin in the game, dude. You pay the price upfront so you don't get humiliated later.
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1122 You think you can just "turn it on" when it matters? Wrong. You'll freeze. You'll second-guess yourself. And by the time you realize you're out of your depth, you're already drowning.
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1124 > skips shooting practice
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1126 faces real intruder
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1128 shoots self in foot
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1130 This is the exact mentality of some NPC loser who thinks "I'm just gonna figure it out when the time comes." Bro, the time came weeks ago—it's called practice. You were just too busy jacking off to memes and thinking you were smarter than everyone else.
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1132 What happens when the stakes are high and you've been slacking? Catastrophic failure.
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1134 Everything falls apart.
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1136 People die.
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1140 You get left in the dust while the guys who trained in the low-stakes zone are walking over your corpse. Keep telling yourself you'll rise to the occasion when you've skipped every occasion to get better. Spoiler: You won't.
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1164 Bruh, if you don't got skin in the game yet, you're just playing pretend. You're like one of those bobblehead fools from Taleb's stories-thinking you're smart while avoiding the real stakes. Nobody learns squat without risk, bro. Antaeus got his power from touching the ground, and you? You're floating around like a clown, talking big but never taking the dive. You keep listening to these fake gurus and "interventionists" who want to change the world but never put their own asses on the line.

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1166 > Keeps talking about plans but never pulls the trigger

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1168 Watches others get wins or losses while sitting safe

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1170 Whines about failure but never risks his own skin

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1172 You gotta step the hell up. You think the world's gonna hand you respect just 'cause you're vibing? Nah, that's not how justice works. Taleb says if you want to get rewards, you better pay the price if things go south. No more letting others cover your screw-ups, no more dipping out when it's convenient. Either get in the dirt, risk something, and maybe break some bones (metaphorically or literally, who cares?) or keep floating in your safe little bubble where nobody cares about your existence.

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1174 > "I have this cool idea bro, but I'm waiting for the right moment"

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1176 RIGHT MOMENT NEVER COMES

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1178 Stop making excuses like an intellectual yet idiot-yeah, that's a Taleb line. Those types sit in fancy rooms, blabbing about abstract concepts but wouldn't know a real struggle if it slapped them in the face. Don't be one of them, act. It's not about talking big, it's about failing, learning, and coming back. Put your soul in the game, or you'll always be the background character in your own story.

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1180 You think heroes were library rats? They threw themselves into the fire. Taleb's all about that warrior's spirit, bro. You don't get to ride safe if you want to be remembered. You gotta duel, metaphorically or literally, 'cause living like a coward? That's worse than death.

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1204 A 20% schedule overrun in software development can be significant for a project manager, depending on the project's context, client expectations, and the reasons behind the delay. Here's how serious it can be:

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strain relationships, especially if deadlines were critical (like product launches).
Clients might start doubting your ability to deliver on promises.
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1208 2. Budget Impact: Typically, schedule overruns lead to budget overruns unless resources
are carefully managed. If you're running out of budget, that could result in difficult
conversations with stakeholders or even profit loss for the company.
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1210 3. Team Morale: Consistent over-scheduling can burn out your team. Working on an overrun
project without visible progress or completion can lead to disengagement.
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1212 4. Future Projects: Your reputation as a project manager is on the line. Consistently
missing deadlines could affect your ability to secure future projects or promotions.
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1214 5. Root Cause Reflection: It's crucial to assess whether this is a one-time issue due to
unforeseen challenges or a pattern. A 20% overrun might indicate problems with scope
management, resource allocation, or risk mitigation.
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immediate attention and mitigation measures.
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1374	visualization (data, results, etc.), visualisation
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1452 unthinkable, unexpected, absurd, outrageous, preposterous, terrible
1453 absolutely not!, far from it!, impossible!, what a thing to say!, no way!
1454 (it was) no bother at all, not at all, don't mention it
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1477 4chan: Bruh, you really want to dive into this classified mess? Alright, buckle up because this is some straight-up Cold War spygame action, and let me give you the rundown real quick.

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1479 So you got the USS Pueblo on January 11, 1968, cruising around North Korea's backyard like it owned the place. They were running electronic surveillance on the North Koreans—basically eavesdropping on enemy signals. The ship, despite all that fancy spy tech, was armed with nothing but two 50-cal machine guns. Yeah, they really thought they could just flex like that in enemy waters.

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1481 By January 23, they're steaming along in the Sea of Japan, and then BAM! North Korea's like, "Nah, we ain't having that." A North Korean patrol boat spotted them at 11:50 AM and all hell breaks loose. They were tracked, surrounded by four torpedo boats, and basically outgunned by a 57-mm cannon like, "Nice try, Pueblo."

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1483 Commander Bucher hesitated, hoping he could maybe buy some time, but we all know how well that worked out. They couldn't destroy all the classified material on board fast enough, and soon North Korean troops boarded the ship. What followed? Yeah, they interrogated, tortured, and forced the crew into confessions. Real fun times.

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1485 By the time this disaster was over, the Pueblo had become one of the most humiliating episodes for the U.S. Navy in Cold War history. They were stuck in a brutal PR nightmare with President Johnson grappling with the consequences. The Navy even held a court martial against Commander Bucher, but in the end, no action was taken against him because, let's face it, they knew it was all one giant fubar.

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1487 And now you're here digging through this—like you're gonna unlock the lost treasure or some sh*t.

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