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Is there something more...?

Everyone should ask the question. Why don't we ask these questions more?

Purpose/Desired Result/Call to Action:

*With this video, we want people to ask “**is there something more?**” more. We want to implore them to ask questions. To question everything that they are curious about. Instill human wonder. Is there something more with what I've learned? Does this mean this is also right?*

Curiosity/Wonder. *Is there something more to life? Pertain to the universe. Asking such questions helps us level up humanity. Helping each other (80)vs. Helping humanity (20).*

Format:

1. Is there something more?
 - a. We should ask this more
 - b. This brings us to science, technology
 - c. Levels up humanity
2. Stuff:
 - a. 80% work towards maintenance 20% towards progress.
 - b. 80 universe 20 earth, 80 know 20 don't know.
3. Why don't we ask these questions more
 - a. Entropy theory
 - i. As we solve more questions, there are less questions to answer. People become less interested in the meaning of the universe. End result is one person left that thinks about is there something more, or we answer all questions. But can we answer all questions?
 - b. $Q \rightarrow A$

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We start off by asking if there's something more. Then we speak really fastly and have a bunch of fast scenes and say, "I get that you're a software engineer working in the suburbs bla bla bla, but is there something more?" We do this 3 times, maybe with one focusing on the average teenager, but keep asking at the end "but, is there something more?"

Why wouldn't you wanna ask is there something more? This is the natural part of the curiosity element of all humans. Okay, so asking these questions itches the curious aspect in our brain, but it seems like there's no use to asking these big questions(an indian parent will probably tell their kid to shut up and focus on money instead of thinking likes this lol). Then we start talking about history, and who are the types of people that ask these questions and what has it led them to. We start out with Newton with the apple falling on his head and he asks "is there something more?" why did the apple fall on my head, what caused it, are there any patterns to this. We continue this with another example of a philosopher or stem person, and what asking this question has led them to. Asking if there is something more reveals a lot about the structure of our universe and most importantly it leads to innovation/invention of tech or fields of study. We can talk about how innovation/technology just helps us know the right questions to ask to get to understand the universe(hitchhiker's guide/elon musk). This overall just leads us to getting closer to the universe and maybe finding the purpose of life(isn't that what we all want). I mean why are you even here. Do you know? To all the nihilists out there, it's clear that there's some structure to this whole thing we call the universe; wouldn't you want to know about it? If someone was hiding a big conspiracy from you, wouldn't you wanna know(maybe we can talk about aliens as an example). Okay, well I guarantee that some people wouldn't want to know that structure of the universe. They're just happy living the life they know of and not in search of what they don't know(ignorance is bliss). That's fine. We still need maintenance. If you don't want to ask these questions, that's fine, but at least just try to make the world a better place in the least you can.