

If what you have to offer is undisputed you will not lose

Imagine sitting to a hand of Texas Hold 'Em poker at table in which you are one of seven players. The cards come out and you are dealt an Ace and King both suited in spades. In some cases this is a strong hand and in some it is not, essentially this is the risk associated with a game of chance (this idea will be revisited shortly). Four of the others fold immediately before the flop, leaving you and two remaining players. The two ahead of you bet rather aggressively, and you follow suit because of the possible strength of your hand. The flop (first three cards on the board) comes out and the cards are a Jack and ten of spades and a three of hearts. Your contenders continue to bet frivolously, however you continue to trail their lead out of the hope that your hand is the strongest of them all. The turn card (fourth card on the board) comes and to your advantage it is the most sought after Queen of spades. Poker players will quickly acknowledge the prowess of this hand, but for those who are not familiar with the game, the Ace, King, Queen, Jack, and ten of the same suit comprises a Royal Flush, the strongest hand in the game. Whomever possesses this combination has trumped the board and has a one hundred percent chance of winning the pot. This is because not only is it the most superior hand in the game, it is completely impossible for any two players to hold it at the same time. While your opponents continue to engage in a fully fledged bid war, you sit comfortably knowing that you have already won the game. The river card (last card on the board) comes out and it is another Queen of diamonds. Both of the other players are overly confident in their hands go all in, and you confidently call their bets. One of the players have a pair of Kings, the other has four of kind Queens. Of the two the four of a kind is greater however, neither is a match for the Royal Flush you are holding, the pot is yours.

This abstract goes to exemplify that the surest way to win is to bring forth a proposition that is indisputable on all ends, i.e. the strongest hand in a game of poker. While everything in life is not confined into rules that are as concrete, the crux of the idea can be applied to different endeavors that one seeks to embark on. From there the question is raised, how does one become undisputed? What are the odds? The answer to this warranted inquiry is quite simple and can be described in one word. Tenacity.

Tenacity is defined as the state of being tenacious, which is ultimately described as being persistent in maintaining, adhering to, or seeking something that is valued or desired. Keep in mind the key word is desired, not wanted. In a nutshell, the pursuit of a goal in such manner calls for one to be relentless, eager, hungry, steadfast, and committed to nothing more than the sought after result in that particular area of achievement. As previously mentioned, the things that one will accomplish in life are those that the individual have a burning passion for and work tirelessly towards. With that being said, we will always hear individuals speak freely of things that they want to do, would like to have, or wish to be the best at. But how often do we charge each other to be undisputed in our actions?

The great American football coach Vince Lombardi once championed, "winning isn't everything, it is the only thing." As children most individuals are often taught not to be so headstrong in what they do and to relax for the sake of fun. This same ideology is the catalyst for mediocrity. Do you think that George Washington Carver was nonchalant with his scientific research? Of

course not, being able to make [ink](#), [instant coffee](#), [linoleum](#), [mayonnaise](#), [meat tenderizer](#), metal polish, paper, plastic, pavement, [shaving cream](#), [shoe polish](#), synthetic rubber, and [talcum powder](#) all from the peanut and other root plants, isn't something that one can just stumble upon. Take Thomas Edison as another example who tirelessly went through thousands of trials before promulgating a sustainable filament for the light bulb. Even in a different realm, Michael Jordan who is arguably the greatest basketball player in history practiced for hours upon hours on end and was even cut from his sophomore team before being esteemed as the best. On a more character based level, is it reasonable to fathom that Nelson Mandela's character, patience and tolerance of others came as a result of lack luster effort? Once again the answer is no, in that greatness in any aspect can be compared to balancing a mathematical equation, what you put on one side must be counterbalanced on the other. You can't have a great feat on one side of your equation and lukewarm dedication on the opposite end. Outstanding achievement whether it be professional, physical, or moral must be matched with effort of equal standing.

The common denominator between all of the latter mention individuals and the central point that is being made is that the dedication that is needed to succeed is immense. There are necessary steps that need to be taken in order to seek what you wish to obtain. Furthermore the most efficient way to achieve this end is to be undisputed in your work. Say that a chef lays down three dishes in front of you for dinner, under plate one there is dirt, under plate two there is mud, and under plate three there is a filet mignon. Obviously there is no question that the most delectable dish is under plate three. This same end is essential to gaining the things that we desire in life. When juxtaposed to your competition you should strive to be plate three, and let your less attractive contenders vie for the other two.

In the arena of professional and physical aspirations you must desire to be the best more than your competitors. As in the aforementioned example of the chef, you must be as a salient choice as the gourmet dinner was in comparison to the plates of dirt and mud. The only option is to crush the actual competition and any hopefuls who thought they could come close to matching your talent, knowledge, skill or ability, thus the theory of being indisputable. Rehearse the script, practice the skill, hone your resume, become flawless. Perfection is not the unattainable state of being that the masses would like for us to believe. For instance, a cube of ice is water that has been frozen, but chemically its structure is hydrogen dioxide, which makes it the same as its original form just in a different state. So in the same right if we are the products of a perfect entity, then with proper application we can produce work to a corresponding degree.

The ultimate concept to walk away with is on the quest to attain a specified end, it is imperative to put the desired goal into a position of checkmate. Regardless of the next move you win. This can be applied to tangible aspirations or even internal character building. On the quest to the becoming indisputable, your goal must come to mind before you can even think to eat, sleep, or engage in frivolous socializing. Returning to the abstract of the poker hand, the flop was promising but didn't provide certainty. The option to fold or play it safe is there for the opportunity cost of seeing the next card, which as we know was the queen of spades that made the hand indisputable. It takes steadfast commitment, dedication, and unwavering nerves to

become the winner beyond doubt. Just imagine if the hand was folded when things looked cloudy after the flop or the other players began to bet aggressively? Keep this idea in mind on the path to your royal flush.