

"Almost everybody can stay excited for 2 or 3 months. A few people can stay excited for 2 or 3 years, but a winner will stay excited for 30 years or however long it takes to win."

—Art Williams

Studies on highly successful people have proven again and again that success is not the result of strong willpower and the ability to overcome resistance, but rather the result of smart working environments that avoid resistance in the first place (cf. Neal et al. 2012; Painter et al. 2002; Hearn et al. 1998).

Potential Titles

- The Number Of Competencies You Have Is A Predictor Of Career Success, According To 10+ Studies
- The Number Of Interests You Have Is A Predictor Of Career Success, According To 10+ Studies
- How Competencies You Have Is The #1 Predictor Of Career Success, According To 10+ Studies
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Thoughts

- I feel this has blockbuster potential.
- The original article I wrote that this references did extremely well.
- The polymath article is doing well.
- This article shows the linkages between them.

- It’s a topic that society is really wrestling with.
- On the other hand, I’m not sure if my story of discovery is written well or is interesting. It’s a little bit out of my normal style. I’m open to any feedback though.

Other Ways To Write This

- Hypothetical example. (wait but why style)
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What’s Most Interesting

	Michael	Robin
What’s the essence of the article?		I think the thesis is contained here: Burt said that his hypothesis is that what’s predictive of success is a certain knowledge and emotional skill set that allows you to build the diverse relationships in the first place . So, knowledge was the fundamental element here, not relationships. In other words, it’s not the open network that creates success, it’s the fact that

Article

This fascinating study points to what may be the fundamental distinction we all need to know about becoming a polymath.

SUBHEAD

