

MY METRIC for SUCCESS

What is your metric for your success?

Money?

Fame?

Things?

Feedback from those you helped?

Time spent with (spouse, kids, grandkids, significant other, etc)

Teaching?

Motivating?

Inspiring?

Golf Score?

Winning at sports?

Success is personal and what success is for one need not be, nor should it be, what success is for another. Don't climb the mountain of success defined by others. Your mountain of success is personal. It's not for the world to define, it's for you to find your definition.

How do you find your personal definition of success?

- 1 Ignore what they say!
- 2 Go within
- 3 What feels good, what resonates with you, what motivates and inspires you?

Yes, you already know what success means to you. Yet, too often, people avoid what they consider success so that they can follow what others expect or follow along with peer pressure. Don't deny what feels right to you because it is not what others would approve of.

Remember, the one with the most toys still dies. The toys rot, rust, and depreciate. Don't make "things" your metric for success. Sure, we all want things, and we should have those things that bring us joy and

make our lives enjoyable. Yet, those things are a small part of life and should not be regarded as the most important

As we grow and mature, we learn that money and things are not the metrics. Me, I was always chasing money, earning more, working harder, and climbing the ladder I thought was correct.

No, I was wrong. Working harder and longer only made me sick, limited my time with my family, almost eliminated quality time, and, over time, became less and less rewarding. Finally, I learned.

Today my metric makes me feel great! My metric is doing pickup at school for my grandson. It's making sure I stop every morning to see my other grandson and granddaughter before work. It's taking the kids on vacation, including them in activities, and trying not to miss any games they participate in.

Our Metric for Success takes time. The issue is what we give up for our success. Is it worth it? Perhaps one metric is how few hours you can work to meet your financial goal? The more time you have to do things that mean success to you is critical.

We all have the same number of hours in a day. How about a metric of success being the number of hours you can spend doing X, whatever that X is to you?

Define your key metrics for success, focus on them, visualize them, and create them NOW.