

I am turning 30 next month and have no mission in life. How did you find yours?

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tl;dr: title.

body:

I have a Masters Degree in Business, work a 65k\$ sales job in construction which I like (I get to travel quite a lot and the tasks are varied), work out 5x / week, meditate, read, avoid porn and video games. I do not own a TV. I rarely drink alcohol and have a solid group of friends that I enjoy spending time with.

I almost never go out (I do not enjoy going clubs at all), always spend my time with the same people during weekends (I am basically alone in my little town from Monday-Thursday and then go to the next big city or my home city during weekends). Hence most of the girls I have met on Tinder over the last years, which I think is not necessarily a bad thing but I do not see another way of meeting women (obviously work is not an option). I like the concept of spinning plates, but I never have so far.

I have basically seen the world, lived in 4 different countries and I do speak 3 languages. Money is and has never been an issue.

Here is the thing: deep down I feel this empty pit. I go about my daily business without any real direction in life. I can afford everything that I need (car, dinners, hobbies), but my job does not really fulfill me.

Yes, selling big ass construction machines is fun, but at the end of the day I am just helping my company making even more money.

I do not have a mission in life. How did you find yours?

Your answers would be much appreciated.

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Comments

thrwy75479 • 63 points • 29 September, 2019 07:53 AM

Your mission doesn't have to be complicated. It just has to give you purpose in life. It provides an answer to why you're doing what you're doing. In fact, the simpler it is, the better.

For most of the population on the planet, this is as simple as having a stable family, and providing a better life for their kids. This would keep you occupied for at least 18 years.

Why are you going to work? Because you want money to feed your family, which you love. Simple.

At the community level, there may also be issues that require resolution. Perhaps there's a bridge to be built, or a decision has to be made about what to do about some land, or a committee has to decide what a new building should look like to fit in with the architecture in your area.

Why are you involved in the town meetings? Because you give a fuck about your community and the people in it. Done.

Further, there are numerous global issues that you can strive to solve: climate change, renewable energy, homelessness, healthcare, animal rights/welfare, pollution, etc. You would either join organizations already setup to do this, or create something yourself.

Why are you part of XYZ organization? Because you want to make the world better, particularly so your kids' futures are secure. Finished.

This type of thinking has the added benefit of stopping your mind from wandering too far, and maintaining focus.

papunigga031 • 2 points • 29 September, 2019 03:38 PM*

The “one” and “purpose” are both illogical fallacies based on predestination. There will be multiple things that motivate you, just like there will be multiple girls that attract you. Choosing a mission is finding a good balance of motivation and reason. If your proposed mission involves quitting your job and moving to a war zone, it may not be the best mission to pursue.

You're taking things considered to be universally “good” and projecting them as a “purpose,” AKA projecting a moral compass that more likely than not someone else has given you. Blindly following that is blue pill.

In order to find a mission you have to put yourself out there and try different things. You may have to try many. At the end of the day, your mission may end up being one of those things you mentioned, but it very well may not be.

“A man is always justified in seeking his *own* good.” - Marcus Aurelius

OP has seemingly failed to search for a mission. His actions have, for the most part, been connected to his job, something he does not consider a mission. In order to find a mission he needs to try different things and find what motivates him.

OfficerWade • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 07:45 PM*

Chop wood, carry water!

“My daily activities are not unusual, I'm just naturally in harmony with them. Grasping nothing, discarding nothing. In every place there's no hindrance, no conflict. My supernatural power and marvelous activity: Drawing water and chopping wood.”

_zen master -this is in reference to people who ask what to do once enlightened, chop wood and carry water!

beefstockcube • 30 points • 29 September, 2019 08:22 AM*

I could get you a job tomorrow that pays double providing you are actually as good as you say.

DerpJungler • 8 points • 29 September, 2019 08:48 AM

Where do I send my CV?

beefstockcube • 3 points • 29 September, 2019 09:04 AM

PM me, if you have the experience and the track record then it's a win win.

hundr3deyes • 3 points • 29 September, 2019 10:39 AM

130k EUR? I think 65k EUR is not a bad salary even for Berlin.

deathhandmachiavelli • 8 points • 29 September, 2019 01:54 PM*

To everyone who says "65,000 is not a lot of money" just STFU, this is a worldwide forum and if you make a mere \$32K a year, that puts you in the top 1% of earners worldwide.

<https://www.investopedia.com/articles/personal-finance/050615/are-you-top-one-percent-world.asp>

65K might not be a lot in New York or California, but in most places, you are doing just fine.

Now, on to the question. To some, spinning plates, finding hobbies, and making money is a mission. To me, its not enough. You're getting old and your time is getting short.

The only real purpose that humans have, is their legacy, reproduction and mating. The circle of life.

A professional mission is ultimately unfulfilling. At 30, I would rather have kids and be broke than be a single professional accumulating cash for nothing.

When you get old, traveling, making money, and advancing in your job gets old as well, and doesn't mean shit, the quality of girls will decrease as well.

Ideally, what is most fulfilling psychologically, is marrying a hot girl, having several kids, and enjoying your legacy and family life as you get older.

Most people can't accomplish that. I would find a girl in her early 20s for a good LTR.

rizzlyfromthe9 • 13 points • 29 September, 2019 09:54 AM

30 with a masters degree in business making \$65k? I get paid more than you and I'm 6 years younger w/ a bachelors after two years of working

Find a job or create a side business you are really interested in and can be passionate about

Just think if you can do anything what would you do? (Realistically)

xKalista 1 points 29 September, 2019 10:52 AM* **[recovered]**

I get paid more than you and I'm 6 years younger

let me guess, you're american. By far the best country in the world for the middle class, 25k is considered middle class in most european countries.

Richard_strokerr • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 01:25 PM

Maybe you should consider moving?

rizzlyfromthe9 • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 10:59 AM

Well the cost of living is much higher as well

FocusOnYourGoals 1 points 29 September, 2019 11:52 AM [recovered]

Not really, americans have by far the most purchasing power in the world. It's not even close. Which makes all the talk of privilege incredibly amusing.

rizzlyfromthe9 • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 03:50 PM

US is 25 and Germany is 30 in cost of living

I would be moving the fuck out of Germany

Time is too valuable to make that little amount of money

jackandjill22 • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 02:32 PM

Depends on how you make your money. Alot of people would consider certain type of income streams unstable.

BuhBuhBillbert • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 03:35 PM

Question is, what do you do?

alex_tjw • 5 points • 29 September, 2019 07:51 AM

Where do you live?

looney3[S] • 3 points • 29 September, 2019 07:57 AM

Germany.

alex_tjw • 4 points • 29 September, 2019 08:19 AM

I really wish I knew more about Germany's social culture but I'll give you my take from an American perspective. My only advice would be to get out of your comfort zone and start doing things that you wouldn't do otherwise. By this I mean for example volunteering in any place that benefits your community, doing a sport that you always wanted to experience, learning a musical instrument, martial arts is great too! Find something that makes you happy and invest yourself into it. It might not be a life changer for you but it will make things more interesting for you and don't forget to keep improving yourself, there's always space for more.

As someone else said already, don't let your age define you.

looney3[S] • 3 points • 29 September, 2019 09:52 AM

I do appreciate your comment. I agree with getting out of your comfort zone, which I do not do at all these days.

Issue is that the only downside to my job is that I either work in a small town (<20k inhabitants) or somewhere remote visiting customers or construction sites. So all I do is spending time with myself from Monday to Thursday, which is nice but can also be lonely sometimes. Currently I am thinking about quitting my job and moving back to Vienna, where I am originally from.

Lampukistan2 1 points 29 September, 2019 08:42 AM [recovered]

Hast du besondere Interessen? Politische Überzeugungen? Was machst du außer Fitness, Freunde treffen

und arbeiten? Magst du dich politisch oder in einem Verein engagieren? Strebst du Familie und Kinder an? Mir hat es geholfen, mich nicht nur über die Zustände aufzuregen, sondern etwas dagegen zu unternehmen. Freundin findet man in Deutschland mMn eher im erweiterten Freundeskreis, nicht in Clubs oder online. Das ist mit Amerika nicht zu vergleichen. Ich denke, das machst du schon richtig so.

looney3[S] • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 09:50 AM

Besondere Interessen: Uhren, Psychologie, Kryptowährungen. Politik verfolge ich, würde mich aber nicht engagieren wollen. Familie und Kinder strebe ich an. Deine Einstellung lieber etwas zu tun als sich aufzuregen finde ich gut. Was Freundin angeht bin ich ganz bei dir, "leider" bin ich immer mit den gleichen Leuten unterwegs, da lerne ich eher selten neue Leute kennen.

jackandjill22 • 0 points • 29 September, 2019 02:32 PM

Hm. Interesting question.

cydestiny • 4 points • 29 September, 2019 10:19 AM

First, thumbs up for feeling old, it's a sense of self awareness that would drive you if it was taken in a little dose. Just don't crunch on the numbers too much.

Next, I would suggest you to sit down and think, write down what you want to be in 5 years time, keep it simple and realistic. If you cant figure, that's fine, write down what comes to your mind.

Then, I would suggest you to list out small steps that could propel you to the goal you've write down. Or simply things that you wanted to try but didn't because of some reasons.

Finally, crush them. Move. Find ways to cut down your routine job and make more free time for yourself to try things out. It could be something really stupid like asking a lady from the hotel reception out for a dinner when you're travelling or simply trying to increase your performance at work.

You're staying in a loop because you're too lazy to break out of your comfort zone.

boom_bostic • 4 points • 29 September, 2019 03:46 PM*

Yes, I was once in the same boat as you. Approaching 30, had a very stable life (owned home, car, truck, 401k..etc.) by the time I was 25. I didn't drink or do anything else so I didn't do the party scene either. I had a few hobbies but nothing really serious.

I had it all seemingly together but in the still of the night, I would wake up and have these deep thoughts—almost visions, about life. Deep down I had a gaping hole inside of me. All of life's joys could distract me for a moment but I still lacking meaning.

Long story short, I ended up having 2 kids with a girl and we got married about 1.5 years ago. We've been together nearly 6 years and it still feels like a fresh relationship. Right now, she's pregnant again so we're getting ready to have our 3rd child...which is always an experience for all involved.

But when we had my first child, my little boy who's now 4, the nurse brought me my son. As soon as I saw his face, I teared up and had this overwhelming feeling that I had found my purpose. You see, I was raised in an orphanage and before that we lived in a terrible environment. So it's my job to once again anchor my family tree. It skipped a generation but I'm bringing back stability that is serving an example to my other siblings.

Also, now that I'm older (32 yrs) with a family, I have real hobbies. I like to rebuild old vehicles. I have never worked in a mechanic/repair shop but with the help of forums, friends & google, you can just about do anything if you're willing to challenge yourself. I'm already teaching my little boy things in the shop & he loves getting under vehicles with me & handing me tools.

So I'm not sure if I've found the meaning in life but I can honestly say that I haven't had those thoughts & feelings about lacking my purpose in life.

moderateVegan_AMA • 3 points • 29 September, 2019 11:40 AM

Unpopular opinion:

We've been led to believe that we need to have a purpose or direction in life. But we don't. The overwhelming majority of those who have lived and died before us also didn't have a direction in life.

Hemingwinehouse 1 points 29 September, 2019 12:11 PM **[recovered]**

I completely agree with you. We don't need a goal, but of course it's more full-filling to have one, unless it's unreachable and it will only be a miserable life of failures and regrets.

Surviving and being healthy is already a big goal for me.

moderateVegan_AMA • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 01:15 PM

Exactly! Surviving and being healthy are two SMART goals and once you have those nailed then everything else becomes fun because you're not trying to forge a purpose for yourself.

elbow_ham • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 02:12 PM

Avoiding hellish lives and raising children that aren't morally bankrupt (as in, religion) was probably the main thing driving people--until the rise of hippies and consumerism.

WhyWaitProcrastinate • 5 points • 29 September, 2019 06:49 AM

65k for a traveling job in sales in industrial equipment or machinery is not enough, with or without a master's degree.

That's a fact. First of all, a job where you travel greater than 50% of the time should pay more than a desk or an office job. If you can go find a desk job that pays equal or more than what you earn now, you're getting screwed if your life is on the road. Mainly because traveling work wrecks your chances at a stable social life with friends and family and with girls too. In your late 20's or early 30's it's difficult to date and form stable relationships when you travel more than half the time.

It doesn't matter that you enjoy the travel, I enjoy the travel too but I'm paid accordingly. Are you trying to excel in your field or your company or industry? Second, you have a master's degree in business. That alone should dictate that your salary should be higher than 65k, because I'm certain you can earn more if you try.

If you're paid on commission, you're not working hard enough, or you need to work smarter and not harder. I was in a similar situation as you a few years ago where I enjoyed my work, traveled constantly, and was a bit underpaid. It's hard to feel fulfilled if you are underpaid and overworked. You do not feel rewarded for your efforts. Hard to want to excel in a situation where you feel like you're getting screwed.

Further, you sound kind of boring, to be honest. You work, you travel, you never go out, you do not drink, you do not watch porn or play video games, meditate, read, do not own a TV, i guess if you work out 5x a week you're doing it at the hotel, or something in your story is a bit untrue.

How do you feel fulfilled? You live. You don't just go through the motions and survive. You set goals and you plan and believe in them and you work toward them and achieve them. You TRY.

looney3[S] • 10 points • 29 September, 2019 07:18 AM

Hi,

first of all I would like to thank you for your reply.

Regarding your first couple of paragraphs I disagree. I think 65k for where I work is a more than solid salary. I make ~2500\$ after tax per month and pay ~300\$ rent for a tiny apartment in my town. That leaves me with more than enough money to spend on whatever I want to. But then everybody has a different lifestyle. I could easily (and obviously have lived) live with less.

Regarding your "boring" point: I think it is a very good point. It's who I am. I enjoy simple things like spending time with my parents dog, having dinner at a friends place, walking around the city. Having a good conversation. Reading a book.

Going out on a Friday night, spending loads of money in a nightclub where you have to scream into other drunk peoples ears to have another random conversation is literally a waste of time and money. What is more it is just not enjoyable. Our TV program is filled with commercials and brainless shit. They do not show any interesting football games, so there is no point.

Yeah, I either workout in the hotel or my town's gym. Not that difficult.

Thanks for your last point. That was what I was actually referring to. Having a stable job which is interesting was always one of my goals. That is what I studied for in the first place. Now I have one and it is not fulfilling me. I am not making the world a better place by selling construction machinery. Or in any other way for that matter currently.

I guess I do not know what goal to set next and I do not know how to find out.

Atheist_Utopia • 10 points • 29 September, 2019 08:40 AM

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Don't listen to him calling you boring. That's how I enjoy spending my time too and there's nothing wrong with it. Boring is relative anyways. The rest of that guy's advice is on point though.

looney3[S] • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 09:48 AM

I agree.

WhyWaitProcrastinate • 7 points • 29 September, 2019 07:36 AM

I'm not saying 65k isn't enough to live well. It's not my point, and I'm not knocking your salary. I guess with a career, there are a few things to look for. The holy grail isn't to be rich, it's to be fulfilled doing your job. To do the thing that you are uniquely good at doing, and you enjoy it every day. Part of that is feeling rewarded for your work. You can be rewarded in salary (my preference) or you can be rewarded through praise or appreciation or just the personal satisfaction of a job well done and to know you are making a difference.

If you're not getting this from your career, then it's possible that you should consider, or at least look for other opportunities. Maybe you can't change the world, it's idealistic and unlikely. I think the goals someone sets (physical, mental, spiritual, career, life, family, travel, relationship, etc.) give someone hope for the future.

Goals need to be well defined, attainable, and measurable. Maybe you need to get outside your comfort

zone, or look for a new job, a new city, save for international travel, or if you're paid on commission, consider becoming truly excellent at what you do, become the top 10% or 20% or 5% in your organization. To feel fulfillment without needing SOMEONE is the goal. For me what has worked best is making short term goals that are not so far away they can be ignored, and aggressive so I had to work to achieve them, but not so difficult that they are impossible. These dreams (dreams become goals when you write them down on paper and plan out how to achieve them) are what keep me going. I feel depressed, alone, or stuck when I am stagnant, and not progressing or developing myself in at least one or two areas of my life.

SIDE NOTE: There was a time before i found TRP ideology that I thought i needed a SO to feel fulfilled. I found one, made great plans for the future with her. But the reality is that she didn't fulfill anything except my desire to not be alone, and in many ways she masked my flaws, made me ignore them, hindered my progress toward my goals, etc. I guess the answer is, you can't look out the window for the answers, you have to look in the mirror.

looney3[S] • 3 points • 29 September, 2019 07:40 AM

thank you very much indeed. There is really a lot to take away from this for me. Thank you.

jackandjill22 • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 02:40 PM

Agree.

jackandjill22 • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 02:39 PM

Okay, A. We all know degrees are worthless aside from Med school/tech/law right now because the markets saturated so, setting the expectation that he *"should"* be making mores worthless. B. Why exactly do you say the traveling more than half the time wrecks your chances at a stable social life. I think it depends on what you do, if he lives in a small town then he might have more options when he's in other places.

WhyWaitProcrastinate • 2 points • 29 September, 2019 03:06 PM

Jack, if you live in Germany as this guy does, a degree is very important. And until you have a job where you spend 200 days a year on the road, you can't fathom it.

Sure you meet new people in passing, difficult to develop new friends, and not just acquaintances, especially if you do not go out and drink and socialize while traveling.

Further the circle of friends at home continues without you. You must prioritize which friends you will spend time with when your time at home is very limited. Inevitably you will lose contact or become distant with some, because of career only.

If you are dating, in LTR, it will fail. If you are spinning plates you need social interaction to develop new ones and also girls are much less inclined to view a guy who is gone 70% of the time as potential mates.

Literally it makes everything about a social life much harder, with the exception of ONS. Because there are a bunch of other lonely traveling people like you. And they want to fuck. Granted there are more men travelling for work than women, so game is req'd, just like anything else.

jackandjill22 • 2 points • 29 September, 2019 03:12 PM

No, it sounds like you're bad at this, **most people don't change**. *You rarely have to keep track of them because they stay in their own patterns.* You can come back & find them right where you left them like the shit in your house you lock up when you leave. Not necessarily, depends on how often you go somewhere if your workloads is conducted in certain places primarily & many people spend a

significant amount of their life working I think it's easy to understand how you could have contacts spanning many different areas.

Dating is the only thing I could see as problematic but that depends on the type of relationship you're looking for. This is only because girls prefer investment of some kind from guys they're seeing. Usually time wise

WhyWaitProcrastinate • 2 points • 29 September, 2019 03:14 PM

Yes agree about all you wrote.

WhyWaitProcrastinate • 2 points • 29 September, 2019 03:16 PM

My work is very irregular. travel 85%, rarely with any patterns or regularity. Continental US, asia, some europe and Latin America. Rarely in the same place more than once in a year or more. In the places where I am somewhat regular, I at least have a few friends or girls I can hit up for a fun night when I'm there. But that's the exception not the rule

jackandjill22 • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 03:19 PM

Yea, see that's different. That's similar to being stationed on a military base. I have some control over what I'm doing.

Rondooooo • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 09:59 AM

\$65K for a sales engineering job sounds quite low to me. I used to make \$110K+ selling SaaS and I had no degrees. Only a high school diploma and proper experience and a good track record. I'm not in Germany and the market I worked in is quite different. Personally I would job hunt and if that's all Germany has to offer I would look to move out of the country. Move east. Singapore, Dubai, Hong Kong to potentially double this salary.

I was always interested in getting into sales engineering but the degree part is what prevented me. Sales engineers make more money than sales people and regular engineers.

Along with a better salary and an overall more comfortable lifestyle, women in the east are a fuck ton better than in the west in almost every aspect.

Mescalean • 2 points • 29 September, 2019 11:50 AM

Yo man you mention meditation so I feel you may be more open to spiritual shit.

Look into Crowley and finding your "true will" why you are down here. Your souls like mission, why it reincarnated if all that is real or not. Take what he writes with a grain of salt (he was into some dark shit) and see if you can apply it to your life.

Figured out mine was nurturing life and making shit grow. Hence ending up in medical marijuana and growing exotic designer corals on the side. Watching life flourish and know I did it just gives me a certain feeling.

Keep trying your hand at shit until it just feels right my man. I'm 28 and just figuring it out but have a starting point of what my tools are so to speak. Planning out my first 5 year plan now so I can try and make something of a gift that separates me from average joe.

JedYorks • 3 points • 29 September, 2019 06:02 AM

I just cope

ultrablue • 6 points • 29 September, 2019 07:25 AM

Same here. It's black and depressing in my life. I'm gonna try to get into the cancer research field as a software developer. Hopefully that'll inject some meaning into my life

JedYorks • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 02:49 PM

Hope you do well and make a lot of money.

[deleted] • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 07:13 AM

The Johnson O'Connor Research Center

TurnDownForWhat • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 12:09 PM

This is a bragplain do not engage.

NoFaithInThisSub 1 points 29 September, 2019 12:46 PM* **[recovered]**

I do not have a mission in life. How did you find yours?

Religion, and more specifically Christianity. Once you realize there is a plan for your life, and it fills this emptiness, and you know what it is, you become addicted to pursuing and completing it.

Flux_7 • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 02:25 PM

That's all religion is at the end of the day, one massive cope. It has always been that way, thus the popularity.

[deleted] • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 12:50 PM

Still looking

sproutgod1776 • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 01:26 PM

You are the CEO of you. Make your own mission. Don't find it.

trele_morele • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 01:30 PM

You said nothing about what you're passionate about. You gotta find something that you feel more strongly about than your job or hobbies or any other other element of your routine. It doesn't have to be anything complicated really

Unlucky_Leader • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 02:03 PM

mastery by robert greene

flying-backflip • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 02:52 PM

I think you're just bored and directionless, as the novelty of traveling for work has faded. You must believe you add value to the human race and begin to search for other avenues of happiness. Art (music, painting, dancing, drawing etc) can be a wonderful experience. As others have said most people are directionless until they have children and then their life just becomes their kids. I agree that kids are a life changing experience and can indeed provide direction, but I view it as an 'easy way out' in the challenge of finding direction, because anybody can dump a load in their girlfriend/wife.

You did not mention you have/had an LTR, so maybe you're ready to emotionally bond with another person. Happiness is an individual thing that each person must discover for themselves, so there's no general "do X & Y to be happy" formula.

freemale101 • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 02:55 PM*

If you have to ask; then its true. You have no 'mission'--that separate special function the Universe demands you undertake. In that case you do have a 'mission'--but its the default mission--i.e a paid off house and a family (i.e children).

Y'know its a very rare breed of male, true MGTOW's who can genuinely live 'monk-like' alone; without women or a family with their own intellect for company. Its also a rare man with a special God given talent for him to realise. Its not something you can summon up. Sounds like the 'default' option for you; which really simplifies things. Provided you've sown all yr wild oats (30 sounds about right), just pick out a female in your 'league'...hard working plain Jane (with big tits!) who loves kids and can cook. Good life. Having kids will fill that hole.

DREADC0RSAIR • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 03:10 PM

You're doing well. Why not thrill seek to find your passion. Go skiing, paragliding, mountain climbing etc. Working isn't the meaning of life, appreciating existence is.

_cyrus98 • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 03:12 PM

I just go to church

trpadvice1 • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 05:11 PM

I am also 30 and don't really have a clear mission and am struggling to find one.

Bear-With-Bit • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 11:49 PM

There you have it. Your mission now is to find your mission. The obstacle is the way. Read books, meet people, sit down and have coffee/tea/meals with cool, interesting, ambitious, accomplished men, at least ten years older than you. Try things you haven't done before. The world is your oyster.

goosehead100 • 1 point • 3 October, 2019 08:59 AM

The heart tells.

Ledoborec • 1 point • 7 October, 2019 06:54 PM

Simple as it might be, family, after you try spinning plates choose one good, really good potential woman and have a kid with her. You seems like a guy who has shits together. After all, why not have family? If this isnt enough try more hobbies, like, i dunno bone carving and etc..... Or read up some philosophy.

KINGQUISIE • 1 point • 29 September, 2019 06:33 AM

Your age doesn't define anything about you.

mareacusarea • 6 points • 29 September, 2019 09:17 AM

Bruh..