SAYING HELLO AND GOODBYE CORRECTLY

Here are some easy phrases to use when you meet new people or say good-bye to people.



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Meeting and Greeting

Your first time to the customer? You: Hello! I'm.... Nice to meet you! They: Hi! I'm! It's nice to meet you, too! Returning to your customer? You: Hello! <u>It's nice to see you!</u> They: Hi! It's nice to see you, too! Next step: You: How are you? They: Fine, thanks. And you? What's new with you? Very proper: You: <u>How do you do</u>? They: How do you do?

Saying Goodbye

Your first time to the customer? You: It was nice meeting you! They: It was nice meeting you, too! We hope to see you again soon! A client of yours? You: Have a great day! See you soon! They: Yes, you too! Have a great week! Alternatives: You: It was a great visit! Thanks so much! They: I´m glad you enjoyed it! Llook forward to seeing you next time. Bye, now. Very proper: You: Thank you so much. It was a pleasure.

We: Not at all! The pleasure was all mine!

Vocabulary

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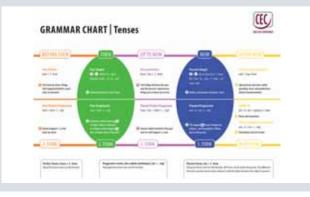
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Warren Buffet's 10 Golden Rules to Creating Wealth – Part 2 of 2

(resource: blog post on XING)







Last month, we featured the first 5 Golden Rules that Warren Buffet believes in, in managing money. With an estimated fortune of \$ 62 billion, Warren Buffett is the richest man in the entire world. Here are the rest of the top 10 money-making ideas Buffet recommends.

6. Limit What You Borrow: Living on credit cards and loans won't make you rich. Warren Buffett has never borrowed a significant amount – not to invest, not for a <u>mortgage</u>. He has gotten many <u>heart-rendering</u> letters from people who thought their borrowing was manageable but became overwhelmed by <u>debt</u>. His advice: Negotiate with creditors to pay what you can. Then, when you're debt-free, work on saving some money that you can use to invest.

7. Be <u>Persistent</u>: With <u>tenacity</u> and <u>ingenuity</u>, you can win against a more established competitor. Warren Buffett acquired the Nebraska Furniture Mart in 1983 because he liked the way its founder, Rose Blumkin, did business. A Russian immigrant, she built the mart from a <u>pawnshop</u> into the largest furniture store in North America. Her strategy was to undersell the big shots, and she was a <u>merciless</u> negotiator. To Warren Buffett, Rose embodied the unwavering courage that makes a winner out of an underdog.

8. Know When to Quit: Once, when Warren Buffett was a teen, he went to the racetrack. He bet on a race and lost. To <u>recoup</u> his funds, he bet on another race. He lost again, leaving him with close to nothing. He felt sick – he had <u>squandered</u> nearly a week's earnings. Warren Buffett never repeated that mistake. Know when to walk away from a loss, and don't let anxiety fool you into trying again. 9. Assess the Risk: In 1995, the employer of Warren Buffett's son, Howie, was accused by the FBI of <u>price-fixing</u>. Warren Buffett advised Howie to imagine the worst and best case scenarios if he stayed with the company. His son quickly realized that the risks of staying far outweighed any potential gains, and he quit the next day. Asking yourself, "And then what?" can help you see all of the possible consequences when you're struggling to make a decision -- and can guide you to the smartest choice.

10. Know what Success Really Means: Despite his wealth, Warren Buffett does not measure success by dollars. In 2006, he pledged to give away almost his entire fortune to charities, primarily the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. He's <u>adamant</u> about not funding monuments to himself -- no Warren Buffett buildings or halls. "I know people who have a lot of money," he says, "and they get testimonial dinners and hospital wings named after them. But the truth is that nobody in the world loves them. When you get to my age, you'll measure your success in life by how many of the people you want to have love you actually do love you. That's the ultimate test of how you've lived your life."



Vocabulary

adamant debt heart-rendering ingenuity merciless mortgage pawnshop persistent price-fixing recoup squandered tenacity unüberwindbar Schulden herzzerreißend Scharfsinn gnadenlos Hypothek Pfandhaus, Leihhaus hartnäckig Preis absprechen wieder reinholen verwirtschaftete Tenazität

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