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Source: BBC Films Recently, the first official trailer released for Mr Holmes, a story about 92-year-old Sherlock Holmes living in the English countryside, spending more time tending to bees than he tackles crime. The overall plot seems to follow the elderly Holmes as there is one mystery left to unravel: His own. He is followed by a child companion who seems determined to help him along the way, but past that there are not many details about exactly what will happen. Overall, there seems to be less of the adventurous romp that the BBC's Sherlock or Guy Ritchie's film adaptations are, and a quieter, period piece about that last years of the legendary detective's life. But it leads us to the question: Do we really need it? Many alternative chronology stories of famous characters tend to focus on the formative years, giving us the meaning of the origin story we previously didn't know much about. We seem to have just been with Mr. Holmes if our early impressions are correct. Sherlock's past is a past that has surpassed generations. There have been countless images of him on television and in movies, with the BBC version making itself one to the top thanks in large part to Benedict Cumberbatch and Martin Freeman's light chemistry on screen. The focus of Sherlock deepens in his relationship with his trusted companion Watson, told in an incredibly well-written and irresistible universe. Even two Guy Ritchie films managed to at least entertain, even in the process of doing little justice in the novels. Mr Holmes may find himself struggling to get a much ahead of the momentum by throwing a prickly, anti-social Sherlock past for what appears to be a huggable teddy bear version of the elderly Ian McKellan. Warm lighting and soft violins accompany this image of the Grand Detective, casting the gray tones and gritty adaptations that have dominated these past few years. Maybe it would make for a welcome departure, but in all likelihood he had a better chance of falling flat on his face. The true spirit of Sherlock Holmes does not exist for 30 to 40 years in his future, living alone on a farm. While it's at least a little intriguing to see where it ends after his days of uncovering crimes far behind him, there's only so far such a concept can take us. An early review from Firstshowing.net seems to heartily disagree with these reservations, calling it one of his favorite movies at the beginning of the year. Even a glowing review can't completely allay our fears though. The big concern is whether or not the Sherlock saga even needs this chapter in his life to be told. Maybe on the day of release, we'll be proven wrong, and Mr. Holmes will be the story of Arthur Conan Doyle Wanted. Wanted. Until this day, you can color us skeptically. It's one thing to show us where the legendary character from literature started. But to show us where he ended up is a much less fascinating story. Follow Nick on Twitter @NickNorthwest More from the Entertainment Cheat sheet: October 4, 2016 4 min read Opinions Expressed by Entrepreneur Contributors are their own. You read Entrepreneur India, the international media entrepreneur franchise. The genius of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has not escaped anyone. Sherlock Holmes, a fictional detective, created by the remains and to this day the most depicted literary human character in film and television (fact: 254 times). It seems justified as well, given the beauty of this character. We just can't stop being impressed by Sherlock's genius and his sheer ability in reading a crime scene like a book (or swooning over the cheeks of Benedict Cumberbatch's bone). Anyhoo, among the pools full of the qualities Sherlock possess, we must not forget that he is also a business man. Being a detective consultant (of course the only one in the world) business Sherlock seems to be going well with enough clientele around (except when he's busy pretending to be dead or not finding the case interesting enough). Although he doesn't care much about money, he does very much for himself because he's so good at what he does. So here are a few business lessons to learn from the most famous detective on earth: You see, but you don't watch Scherlock Holmes is all about surveillance and gives everything important to the details. His strategy was simple - to observe, draw conclusions and when to eliminate the impossible, whatever is left, no matter how insanely it seems, should be true. His deductions were so on point that he not only solved the case within minutes, but he tackles some without even visiting the crime scene. Compliance is a great tool for an entrepreneur when c/he notices the market, only then will they be able to find where to click. You need an eye to see what others don't and use it before everyone else does. I hate the boring routine of existence. I crave a mental exaltation it took Holmes seconds to conclude that Watson was a military doctor, look at his phone to understand about his brother's drinking problem and another few minutes to understand how Watson's connection is psychosomatic by nature. That's right! Nothing eludes the great Mr. Holmes. And it is much more than being born with the great mind he was. SH started young and mastered what he called the Science deduction for years. Although completely ignorant in the field of space, literature or human emotion, SH was incomparable when it came to chemistry, human anatomy and human reading. His means were perhaps rather obscure at times, but he never ceased his Similarly the entrepreneur must be very good at what he does to such an outcome they desire, and there should be a constant will to get better as things can change at any time. If you are selling a product or service, you need to know how it works inside and out. A representative of the fair sex of your department Well quote is a bit out of context here, but it shows Sherlock's full confidence in his partner in solving the crime of John Watson. Holmes is a great detective, but he sure can use a little help every now and then, and Watson plays that role brilliantly. While Sherlock rarely lacks knowledge in this field, he does matter as a woman or handling Watson's emotions. Watson being a great friend doesn't mind either when Sherlock says peculiar things about people or when he is being jerked. He knows why he is, as he is, and focuses on his brilliance. A good business partnership means performing where you lack. If you are the brains of your company, find someone who is good at talking to people. A good co-founder can change the world for the better for your business. I'm not a psychopath, I'm a high-functioning sociopath. Do your research. Sherlock Holmes' confidence in his abilities inspired. He may come out as a bit cheeky, but the man was right in most cases. He knew he was a genius, but he also knew how he could move away, as oddly enough. He may have made some of the most brutal remarks on the intelligence of his colleagues, but hey, did they make some great comic reliefs as well? Sherlock knew who he was, and that's where his confidence in his abilities came from. His knowledge was undeniable and the method of solving the crime is indisputable. An entrepreneur needs to know where he stands to start something. S/he must have a hold on his ability and self-confidence to believe in himself, no matter how strange you may seem to the world. Are you Dr. Watson or Sherlock Holmes? If we could choose between the Watsonian and Holmes minds, I'm sure most of us would prefer Holmes. He's brilliant and insightful: unsurpassed problem-solving. He's an intellectual bully, able to read a biography of a complete stranger based on the cufflinks of a guy. Unfortunately, most of us are like Dr. Watson: utterly observant and well-intentioned, but unknowingly subjective and blind to small, critical details. Example: At a recent party, I saw someone all over the room to whom I applied less than a charitable label. I knew he deserved this label because he had chiseled cheek bones, dried dried blond hair, khaki pants and Oxfords. He drank forty, which he waved around like some kind of medal. I was this guy pinned in a second: He was a model and bottle type, lived in manhattan's Murray Hill neighborhood, and worked for a hedge fund. Only then did I learn that he was a newspaper journalist, lived in Brooklyn and studied fine art. He was also quite Man. Sherlock Sherlock would never have made a snap decision like mine, and he wouldn't have overlooked important clues that could have saved me from my prejudices. Where Watson sees, Holmes observes, says Maria Konnikova, author of the new book Mastermind: How to Think Like Sherlock Holmes. If Holmes had been my companion that evening, he would have considered the fact that the hosts-wonderful journalist and educational software sales representative probably didn't work in hedge fund, model and bottle circles. For starters. The U.S. and UK covers The Rams uses mindfulness in all his thinking. He lives in the moment, said Konnikova, a Ph.D. candidate in psychology at Columbia University and a columnist for Scientific American. We say we're doing it, but it's really hard. However, Konnikova intended to try. By studying the thinking of Sherlock Holmes, and the Plumbing Study in Scarlet, the Baskerville Dog, and many other works by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, she provided a guide for greater self-awareness, stronger memory, better focus, and increased creativity. Are you a good multi-tasker? (Warning: Trick question) Holmes

practices mindfulness, which sounds new-agey, but is actually quite practical. Mindfulness means focusing on only one problem or activity at a time. But mindfulness is not the opposite of multitasking, because there is really no such thing. Our brains can't do two things at once, Konnikova said. What we believe is multitasking actually the brain quickly switches from one task to another. And when our brain moves so fast between activities, it's impossible to be really focused on one thing. Your attention is a limited resource, says Konnikova. Even when we walk down the street, not on the phone, not listening to music, but just thinking about what we're having for dinner, we're not really noticing the world around us. She points to a study by the National Academy of Sciences that found that people who described themselves as heavy media multitasking had far more problems tweaking distractions than light media multitasking. They were also worse at switching between tasks. So even though they were multi-backed all the time, they were less effective, Konnikova said. She explains that our mind is programmed to wander, which exacerbates multitasking. But the concentration is self-affirming. The more you do it, the better you get. The more you learn to filter out irrelevant distractions, the better your brain can control the environment both externally and internally. This means that focusing on one session or thought at a time will help you notice or remember the details in your work, what you are reading, and that you're talking about. This kind of focus will also make you better adapted to how you feel, physically and emotionally. Basil Rathbone and Nigel Nigel both Holmes and Watson's brain loft is Holmes' analogy for the human mind and how we store information. The natural trend is to throw everything there, says Konnikova. But it leads to a mental disorder: information that is useless to us and/or too disorganized to access when we really need it. Knowing what information to store depends on your individual goals. Holmes is the only consulting detective in the world who has specific knowledge requirements. As for the rest of us, Konnikova says that we often move through life focusing on day-to-day without considering our long-term goals. And if we don't step back and focus on them, we'll never know what to remember. In some ways, how to remember is an easier task. We'll probably remember something if we connect it to a sensory experience or a previous action. That's why handwriting is very important if you want to remember something. Motor memory is much better for a recall than for typing, says Konnikova. Similarly, connecting memories to smells or sounds is extremely useful for feedback. We remember the lyrics because music is a natural mediator of memory. If you could adjust every line of poetry to music, you'd know that with pleasure, Konnikova says. We can't establish every piece of information that we take into music, but we can remember what we see, smelling, or hear at the moment that we get information that is worthy of our attics. Want to be more creative? Take Brain BreakHolmes plays the violin because it takes it out of his thinking mind and puts it in a purely physical state. Taking mental holidays can be incredibly productive for creativity, and we need a work environment that encourages this, says Konnikova. It offers something as simple as walking in the park during your lunch break rather than eating at your desk. Konnikova found two reasons for this. First, more hours on the table can actually make you less productive. Second, studies have shown a link between the impact of nature and increased creativity. She acknowledges that no one has proven why this link exists, but neuroscientists have found that the brain associates certain colors - green and blue especially - with expansiveness. So perhaps the impact of green grass or the sunny sky relaxes and expands the mind. Even just looking at nature on the screensaver screen can help, says Konnikova. Want to see important details? Become an expert Helms - an expert on human perception - says Konnikova. A great example of this happens during Holmes' first meeting with Dr. Watson, in a study in Scarlet. Based on Watson's behavior, his knowledge of chemistry and the difference in skin color between a tanned face and pale wrist, Holmes makes of this condition, Watson is a military doctor who recently returned from the Anglo-Afghan war. He takes everything. keys to the attention, as seen (Watson skin tones) and invisible (England's involvement in the Afghan war). Experts actually see the world differently than non-experts, Konnikova said. If you are an expert on card magic, you will feel things in cards that a normal person can not feel: whether they are new, they have been properly stored, how much paper stock is weighed, and how many cards are in your hands at any given. But Holmes is also an expert in identifying his own biases, i.e. memories in his attic brain that can affect his perception of a person or situation. As Konnikova writes: Holmes knows that if he lets random features - say forty and Oxford shoes - get to him, he'll risk losing objectivity in the rest of his observation. He knows that if he comes too quickly to court, he will miss most of the evidence against him. Maria KonnikovaNe is that this kind of perception of a person is easy to recognize. Thinking like Holmes at a party a few weeks ago would have required me to scour my mind for every previous experience that could affect my view of other guests. (In hindsight, I remember some unpleasant high school experiences with preppy forty drinkers who grew up to be hedge fund managers.) Holmes should not scour and search his brain loft to remember such memories. He is sufficiently practiced on mindfulness that he just sees and knows. I asked Konnikova if she had been taught to think like Holmes. Does it practice mindfulness and memory storage and perception of a person with Holmes' devotion? But can I tell you who someone is looking at cuff links? No, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, If you want good taste of Sherlock Holmes, Konnikova recommends Silver Blaze, Red League, and The Adventures of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Speckled Band. 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