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Sick of connecting gaming headphones to charge them? DIYer Valentine was, so he built a wireless charging system so he'd have a place to hang up the headphones and let them charge. The Valentine's Assembly uses a set of coils, a mini USB, and several lights on top of the laser cutting stand. It's actually a surprisingly simple setup once everything is said and done, and in the end you'll be able to just substitute the headphones on the stand to charge them. Refuel to Valentine's website for a full guide. Home wireless headphone station (ru) Make it the gadgets themselves through Hack Day Dear Lifehacker. I took a new pair of headphones and they sound pretty good, but people say I need to break them for 100 hours before they reach their real sound. Others say it's a complete myth. What's it? Is there science to back up the back on both sides? Whether you're at home or on the go, many of us spend a lot of time listening to music on our... More Disingeous, Burnt InDear Burned, This is quite a controversial issue. Many people will tell you that their headphones sound very different after tens or hundreds of hours of combustion, and swear by them. There is no ton of data out there, but that's what we could find. What manufacturers say is not really a consensus among manufacturers about whether to break headphones, or how. CNET's Steve Guttenberg notes that some manufacturers recommend it, while others bully the idea (damn it, Monoprice even talks about it on some product pages). Guttenberg asked John Grado from the Grado Lab, who said: ... He said: All mechanical things need to be broken. He did not recommend leaving the headphones to play continuously for a few days to speed up the process. He recommends using new headphones as you normally would, and after 50 hours or so the sound will all be. In short? Don't stress. Of course, it won't help you choose a new pair of headphones if they sound completely different within 50 hours. So let's take a look at what science says. Photo Phil and Pam.What science says there aren't many experiments in headphone hacking, so we use the word science quite freely here. However, Tyll Herstens over at Inner Fidelity has done a few tests that provide some insight. First he picked up a new pair of AKG headphones by quincy Jones No.701, known as headphones, that need a big burn in and tested their frequency reaction over time (twice). He found some evidence to burn, but nothing 100% convincing. He later decided to test what he could hear using a small, one-blind experiment. Using he listened to two pairs of 701s- one that was used for 1,000 hours and one fresh out of the box to see if he could tell the difference (not knowing which which was on his head at any given time). He found that he could, in fact, hear the difference between a new pair and a broken pair: It's clear to me, having the experience that there really is an audible difference when hacking into a pair of headphones No. 701. I saw the measured differences, and now have experienced sound differences. Although the measured differences are small, I believe that the human system of perception is refined and capable of perceiving, sometimes consciously, and sometimes subconsciously, subtle differences. I think it's important to say that K701 (and therefore No. 701) is notorious for its need for long-term hacking. The differences I've heard, though obviously pretty obvious to me, weren't big. I am absolutely convinced that, while hacking effects exist, most people's expressions of headphones change dramatically as a result of basically adjusting their head and getting used to the sound. It's just one set of experiments from one person using one set of headphones, but it gives a bit of insight. Hacking may well exist, and in his tests, it was a sound change, but it didn't turn his headphones into a completely different pair of sides. After all, we agree with Grado: just listen to the headphones ok. If they're going to break in, they're going to break in. We don't recommend buying headphones you don't like with the expectation that they will break in, however. If you really want to be on the safe side, just buy used headphones rather than new ones. They will already have quite a few hours on them and you can even save some money. Everybody wins! Sincerely, Lifehacker I'm not an audiophile, but I love convenience. And comfort. And it's pretty uncomfortable when you just want to use headphones to drown out the subway and find yourself entangled in a cord like invasive lyce, or when sound dominates the rustle of stethoscopic vibrations said cord. It is more convenient not to have wires at all. If you're also a fan of convenience, perhaps you should try some wireless Bluetooth headphones. I spend so much time every day staring at my phone, listening to music. Primarily during my commute, but I also spend a couple of hours every weekend walking in the park while listening to podcasts. And as I tend to check my phone every few minutes, I often remove the said device from my pocket and then slide it back in a moment later. Headphones add a wire control complication to this pocket test; I usually stuff excess wires, since most headphones have cords larger than they should be, in my pocket along with my phone, so it doesn't swing in the wind until I go. Controlling the length of the wire is a tiny annoyance, but it repeats every few minutes. Running the wire under the jacket or shoulder strap bag adds another complication. Consider wireless headphones. With wireless headphones, You can easily grab my phone and slide it back into your pocket with zero problems. Phone, I'll meet with the pocket. And the lack of wires opens up other pocket features that would otherwise be difficult to use with a wired device. The back pocket. The inner pocket of the jacket. A whole new world opens - the world of pockets. Image via Anker.I say headphones, but I mean headphones, my preferred method of sealing reality from my ear canals. Specifically, I use Anker Soundbuds Sports IE20 as recommended by Wirecutter as a cheap but reasonable option at \$37. There are even cheaper models in the fast-ripening wireless earbud market. (Many are framed as fitness devices, and are really wireless even more appealing when you're working or otherwise doing something that can be inhibited by cord headphones wildly flailing about.) At \$37, will you get beautiful sound quality with Ankers? No. You get adequate sound quality. Decent, even! For context, I would otherwise use ten dollar Monoprice headphones, which are widely recognized for their pretty good sound and silly cheap prices. I also like Koss PortaPros for daily use at work and I use the Grado SR60e at home. All this means that I am not an audiophile, but I have good taste. (And I have to clarify that I don't use Bluetooth headphones when sitting at my desk because wires don't matter when you're stationary). The anchors sound great. This particular model has a clever magnetic mechanism that automatically turns them on and off, but it can easily activate in your pocket by accident. For less than forty dollars, however, they are quite reasonable quality for the price. But this is not the specific model I stand for. Rather, I'm just trying to free you. No wires. Many are reluctant to adopt a new technology that perhaps adds more complications than it tackles. Yes, you have to charge them every few days. Yes, the sound sometimes flickers due to invisible spectral interference or whatever. But I like it when I'm not tied to a wire. I like not fumbling with the wire under my winter coat while I try to check my phone. And I no longer hear that the stethoscope effect you get when something rubs against the headphone cord. That's nice. There's nothing inherently nice about being tied to a device and you can choose to be free. Image art shed and Solarus via Shutterstock. Last updated October 14, 2020 What is success for you? How to be successful in life? For some, when they think of success, they imagine wealth; Others want power; some just want to have a positive impact on the world. All of this is quite really, really success is a concept that means different things to People. Although no matter what success is for you, it almost certainly won't be something that will come easy. There are countless guides and books to be successful, however, success is personal and unique to everyone. The advice contained in these books often may not be relevant. Therefore, following the advice of one person can often be useless. With this in mind, given the advice of so many people, people whose ideas of success differed from each other, and it is possible that you can be a good alternative. Below is a list of the 13 best tips from some of the most successful people who have ever lived. If you want to learn how to be successful, these tips are important.1 Think BigFrom Michelangelo Buonarroti, the Great Renaissance Artist: The great danger for most of us is not setting our goal too high and not being lived up to; but in setting our goal too low and reaching our mark. There are several artists as influential as Michelangelo. Today, centuries after his death, his work is still inspiring and connected with people. His work is world famous, just think of his statue of David, or Mural in the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican. Being a successful artist has always been extremely difficult, imagine if he decided to give up these ambitions in favor of something easier? Often people often decide to put their dreams aside for something more realistic. Give up your dream for something easier. This quote teaches us the dangers of such a view. Instead, be ambitious.2 Find what you love to do and do it from Oprah Winfrey, Media Mogul: You know you're on your way to success if you do your job and not get paid for it. It's a good quote to remember and think about when you're at work. Imagine being as successful as possible in your current job. Ultimately, you will probably find yourself working very hard and it will take most of your time. If it's a job you hate, then being successful in doing it can only mean filling your life with something you hate doing. What's the point? Instead, why not focus on doing what you love? When you find something you love, you get the motivation to keep you moving. Success in this means fulfilling your dream. Don't know what your passion is yet? You should find out about this Motivation engine first. Even if you're not successful, you've still filled your time with something you love to do. Many successful musicians spent years of their lives making unpaid performances, the only reason they kept playing was because they loved performing. 3. Learn how to balance life From Phil Knight, CEO of Nike Inc.: There is an immutable

conflict at work in life and in business, a constant struggle between peace and chaos. None of them can be mastered, but both can be influenced. As you go about that is the key to success. Too often people think that in order to be successful, they must make their success their people think that their work will lead them to success, then they can spend countless hours a day and work hard in the evening. However, this is due to rest, your health and a pleasant life. Ultimately they can burn out and stop being successful at their job anyway. If success comes from having a strong social life and a good group of friends, their work may suffer; this means that they may lose their job and then be unable to afford to go out with friends. So success, as Phil Knight says above, helps balance. Think of it as a balance between rest and work, or work and play. To achieve this balance, this ultimate guide to prioritizing your work and life can help you. Don't be afraid of failureSO Henry Ford, founder of Ford Motors: Failure is just an opportunity to start over, this time more reasonable. There is a story, it is unconfirmed whether it actually happened, but the message inside is nonetheless true: Thomas Edison's reinvention of the light bulb was the result of several hundred failed attempts. In the interview he was asked: How do you feel after all your failed attempts? His response was great: I didn't let you down, I learned hundreds of ways not to reinvent the light bulb He saw every failure as a lesson. From this lesson he learned that he would not work, and could also work instead. Every failed attempt, every failure were key steps on his path to success. It's easy to feel that you have to give up after failure. But perhaps this failure is a lesson. Pay attention to your failures, study them. Maybe then you'll learn how to succeed. If you find it hard to deal with your fear of failure, here's a guide for you: Why you have the fear of failure (and how to defeat it step by step).5 Have an unwavering resolution to succeed From Colonel Sanders, founder of KFC: I made the decision, what I was going to compose something if I could. And neither the clock, nor the amount of work, nor the amount of money would not prevent me from giving the best that was in me. And I've been doing it ever since, and I've been winning it. I know. This is largely due to the above quote about learning from your failures. This is the easiest thing in the world to give up failure. The only way to click on this is if you have a true burning desire to succeed so as not to be moved or dissuaded from your goals. If you are not really dedicated to success, every failure will hurt more, each set back will slow you down. Success is difficult; without an unwavering desire to succeed, this difficulty may seem insurmountable. With desire it is just an obstacle to pass6. Being a man of action From Leonardo da Vinci, Renaissance Genius: It has long come to my attention that people reaching rarely leaned back on the back of the day and let things with them. They went out and happened to things. Although it was said, it was said, years ago, it works just as today as it ever was. This applies literally to any successful person. Think about it, imagine someone like William Shakespeare: When we think of the time when he lived, we think of time in a way shaped by it. Or think of the present, Bill Gates or Steve Jobs. Our current way of life would have been simply incomparably different if they hadn't done what they did. You're probably reading this article on the device of the company they either founded or the company under their influence. All these numbers were pre-emptive, they saw ways to do things differently and did it. If they allowed the world to shape them, they would simply take a back seat. Instead, they shaped the world. Apply this to you? Don't be afraid to go beyond the norm. If you can come up with a better way to do something, do it that way. If you fail, try again. Cultivating a positive relationship From Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th president of America: The most important ingredient in the formula for success is the ability to get along with people. The best leaders and some of the most influential people (and Theodore Roosevelt is one of the best leaders and one of the most influential people who lived) were not the ones who caused unrest, who fought people or ignored people; but there were people who were friendly to others. People liked them. They wanted them to be okay. This is the key to good leadership. That makes sense. If someone loves you, they want to help you; if you give them an offer, they will gladly follow through with it. But if someone doesn't like you, they can either refuse to help or actively paste on your way. What's more, it's always a good idea to develop a good relationship. You can never tell who will be someone who can help you in a big way, or even be a good and supportive friend. So help people and they can help you; and be good to the people, and they are my being kind to you.8 Don't be afraid to introduce new ideas From Mark Twain, the famous author: The Man with the New Idea is a eccentric until the idea succeeds. Unfortunately, those with the boldest ideas are often ignored. Most of us learn from an early age to think and do things similar to everyone else. It can be great to fill an existing role. But to really do things differently (and all successful people did things differently), you have to think differently. If you have a new idea, don't throw it away because it's new and different; instead, celebrate it. Your strange new idea may one day be what will lead you to success9. Believe in Your Ability to Succeed From Walter Disney, Founder of Walt Disney Company: If You Can about it, you can do it. Success should be what you can achievement. It is possible that you meet those who doubt you and your ability to succeed. You don't have to become one of these people because the moment you stop believing and dreaming is the moment those dreams fall away. Keep dreaming! 10. Always maintain a positive mental attitude From Thomas Jefferson, the 3rd President of America: Nothing can stop a person with the right mental attitude from achieving his goal; nothing on earth can help a person with the wrong mental attitude. As the above quote says, you have to believe in your ability to succeed. It's the only way to cultivate the right mindset. Replace negative thoughts with positive ones. You have to approach the problems, not as obstacles, stopping you, but simply tasks that need to be completed for you to keep going. If you stay positive and think like this, failures won't affect you so much, people's doubts won't affect you, and even the biggest obstacles will seem like minor problems. However, with the wrong thinking doubts, you will be much easier to stop. 11. Don't let despondency stop you from pushing onFrom Abraham Lincoln, America's 16th President: Let there be no sense of frustration to prey on you, and in the end you are sure to succeed. This is a sad fact of human nature - we all doubt ourselves in some way. It can be done much worse if others doubt us too. When surrounded by doubt, failure can actually seem like a good idea. Don't look at the doubts. If you are discouraged, ignore it. Watch this video and find out what to do, even if others don't believe you'll succeed: If that frustration moves in your mind and you start to doubt yourself. It's important to ignore this too. This is how self doubt keeps you stuck and how to overcome it.12 Get ready to work hardFrom J.C. Penney, founder of J.C. Penney Inc.: If you're not willing to douse yourself into your work beyond the capabilities of the average person, you just don't cut for positions at the top. You may have heard a quote that success is 1% inspiration, 99% sweat, or you may have heard of a 10,000-hour idea. Whichever way you frame it, they say one thing: True success comes from work. You will never become successful if you do not work towards your goal in life and continue to work towards it. Check out this article and you'll understand why hard work beats Talent. Be brave enough to follow your intuition From Steve Jobs, co-founder of Apple Inc.: Use courage to follow your heart and intuition. They somehow already know what you really want to become. Everything else is secondary. In ancient Greece there was a group of oracles that lived in Delphi. Anyone who needed advice or to know his future, visited them, from the poorest in society to the kings. Above the doors of the temple were words of knowing yourself. If you are you believe and wish for something, most likely you already have an idea how to get there. If not, you can naturally know that things will help you and what things will slow you down. It's like how your body can detect danger even when things seem safe. Ultimately, then, you have to trust your instincts. Final thoughtsWhat you may have noticed that many of the above lessons are similar - most of them about developing the right state of mind. This makes it clear that the key to success, whatever you want, is how you approach it mentally. Also, no matter what stage of life you are currently in, you can still make a difference and succeed. You can make the reset of your life possible when you do it: How to start over and reboot your life when it seems too lateMore Tips to succeed Popular Photo Credit: Ryan Wong through unsplash.com unsplash.com

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