

Chapter 2 Resources

Performance Isn't Enough

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REFLECTION QUESTIONS

Reflect before moving on. Write your answers somewhere you will see them again.

1. If your sport ended this season, how would you score on the infinite scoreboard right now?
2. Which of the three mindsets, employee, owner, or asset, best describes how you treat the money and attention you earn today?
3. What are you telling yourself you will build “later,” and what would it cost to start a small version of it now?

BUILDER EXERCISES

Do not finish this chapter by agreeing with it. Finish it by building something. Each of these takes under an hour and leaves you with something real.

1. Build your Two Scoreboards. Draw two columns on a single page. In the first, list everything you are currently scoring on the finite scoreboard. In the second, list what you have on the infinite one. Be honest about how lopsided it looks. That gap is your work.
2. Name your mindset. Write down your last five decisions about money or time. Label each one employee, owner, or asset. The pattern that emerges is your current default. You cannot change a default you have not seen.
3. Turn one paycheck into an asset. Choose a small, fixed percentage of your next earning, even ten percent, and decide in advance that it will buy something you own rather than something you consume. Then actually do it.
4. Define your infinite game. Finish this sentence in writing: “Beyond winning, I am playing for ____.” That sentence is the first draft of your infinite game.

AI IN ACTION

In the last chapter you used AI to see your assets. This time, use it to see your timeline.

Open any AI assistant and give it something like this.

“Act as a career strategist who works with elite athletes. My sport is [sport], and I am [number] years into my career. First, give me a realistic timeline for the rest of my playing years, based on typical career lengths in my sport. Second, list the skills, relationships, and assets I am building right now that will still hold value ten years after I stop competing. Third, name the gaps, the things I will likely wish I had started building, and suggest three I could begin this year.”

The timeline alone is worth the exercise. Seeing the finite game drawn out as a short, clear line has a way of making the infinite game feel suddenly urgent.

Then ask it to go further. Tell it about a builder you admire, an athlete who created something lasting, and ask it to reverse-engineer the moves they made and roughly when they made them. You are not trying to copy their life. You are trying to see the pattern early, while you still have the time to use it.

And the same warning applies as always. The tool can map the terrain. It cannot make the climb for you, and it cannot tell you what your life is for. That part stays human. That part stays yours.