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Instruction: Please read the following introductory paragraphs, form your own position and response to the issue being discussed. (You may take any position you wish to as long as it is reasonably and rationally presented. In other words, do not make emotional statements) Please limit your words to under 250 words. 100%

Studies have shown that a successful man needs a high IQ and a high EQ. Dr. Goffman attributed 20% of our achievement to our intelligence and 80% to other factors, such as our persistence, retrospection, understanding, willingness to work with others, etc. A study was done to track down those Harvard graduates with high intelligence and it was discovered that at middle age, these people did not perform highly or brilliantly in real life, in such areas as salary and position, as they did in college. Furthermore, their degree of satisfaction in life, interpersonal relationship, family, and love was not necessarily higher than that of other groups. Yet, you also see many people with high IQ perform very well in their specialized fields all the time.

As a contrast, many people with high EQ generally perform better in interpersonal networking, office politics, and love. This is more obvious among those successful businessmen who establish their empires in big corporations. Many of those big bosses do not have impressive academic credentials.

People with high IQ perform excellently academically. People with high EQ know their affective domain-their emotion-and are good at managing their temperament or disposition. Every one of us has both IQ and EQ. The difference is that some of us have both low. We can't do anything about our inherent IQ; yet, we can cultivate our EQ through our efforts.

As someone with a higher education, what is your position on which is more important, IQ or EQ, or both? And why? How can we upgrade our IQ or EQ if we intend to be successful in life? Please state and defend your position. (Information was adapted from “快樂做自己 be yourself happily” by Wang Mei, 1997, Taipei.)

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