

Motion: THW choose the job they are passionate about.

Theme: Sociology

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CxHFvX94AC0>

## Summary

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<p>Characterisation / Status quo</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. As a talented, middle-class person in his/her early twenties about to start a career, the person has the choice to choose between a job that will make a lot of money and work long hours (ie investment banker, corporate lawyer etc) and a job which pays less but the person is more passionate about (ie social worker chef, teacher, small business owner etc)</li> <li>2. Both options have a guarantee of success and a certain standard of comfort</li> <li>3. The work with more pay and longer hours is often hectic and competitive but the happiness and satisfaction is not guaranteed</li> </ol>	<p>Characterisation / Status quo</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Not a crime to have enough money to support our dream life and our family we hope to build</li> <li>2. Opposition does not depend on risky passions</li> <li>3. The status quo job market indicates that low paying jobs will not last long and is not sustainable in the long run</li> </ol>
<p>Stance</p> <p>- To choose a job of passion is to live a happier and more fulfilled life in the long term</p>	<p>Stance</p> <p>-A job of passion not necessarily promises a happier life</p>
<p>Burden of proof</p> <p>-To prove that happiness level is more important than comfort of live</p>	<p>Burden of proof</p> <p>-To prove that happiness can come from the lack of financial stress and that passion is temporary</p>
<p>Argument #1</p> <p><b>Why passion makes people happy</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Value of life is constructed from experience, a job of passion is one that has more fulfilment and is a childhood dream that is independent of the end results</li> <li>2. The job materialises our memories as it associates to nostalgia, the value of money will deteriorate but not time. Every material possessions can be stripped away except the memories.</li> <li>3. The frequency of happiness increases, a teacher will feel fulfilled after seeing a student's daily gradual improvement while an investment banker will only feel happy when a bonus is received</li> <li>4. Some high paying jobs require one to do tasks that are against moral comforts in which one's happiness is built upon the other's sadness</li> <li>5. Even though passion can change and fade but one can always undertake another journey or path and most twenties will have their passion solidified</li> </ol>	<p>Argument #1</p> <p><b>Why money is the prerequisite for happiness</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. If it is a job of passion, one will still enter the metric of aiming for raise and promotion, presumably if one wants to become good at it and succeed</li> <li>2. Even though the activity will bring happiness for running, that might not last very long because with a low-paying job one will still need to work longer hours to be able to afford the daily necessities.</li> <li>3. Even though a job brings more happiness, the financial stress will haunt one at every moment</li> <li>4. The instance stated by proposition for investment bankers don't all do malicious activities but rather mundane tasks on a day to day basis. Taking into account the moral ethics that one admits to have, it will be better for one to hold that position rather than others</li> <li>5. Money can make a difference in the standard of life of one's family. Financial stress is the greatest detriment to breaking</li> </ol>

	<p>relationships as divorce start happening when one feel that their means are not enough even though the job brings more happiness</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>6. With the rent rising and negative looking job market, it is a privilege to have a high paying job to             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Give a basic level of security</li> <li>b. Money is the enabler of choice where happiness comes from</li> </ol> </li> <li>7. Passions can be fleeting and it is a long term commitment that not everyone can stick on to. For jobs like chef and social workers, no transferable skills can be acquired</li> </ol>
<p>Argument #2  <b>Money is uniquely bad at creating happiness</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The idea and system behind consumerism is manufactured by the ruling elites to maintain their ruling power in a hierarchical structure.</li> <li>2. Consumerism is inherently short-term, with the short adrenaline rush by buying a large house or going on a fancy vacation.</li> <li>3. The endless pursuit of money and material possessions will not bring fulfilment because one will feel more insecure of the current position and greedy for more substance</li> <li>4. Answering to client's needs will also bring a sense of enjoyment</li> </ol>	<p>Argument #2  <b>Why monetising one's passion is a horrible idea</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Monetising one's passion removes the joy from it:             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. It is a passion because we can do it on our own terms but making a career out of it changes the form as we need to do it on other people's term</li> </ol> </li> <li>2. Both job choices of proposition and opposition will experience stress but the opposition's side have more money which is the enabler and equaliser of a lot of different choices</li> </ol>
<p>Argument #3  <b>Get better in relationships</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. A good life is influenced by the people surrounding us and the family we have. Longer hour jobs means less time spent with family due to the constant race to the top .</li> <li>2. Even though relationships have flaws, working a job with less hours means more time spent to work the relationship problems out and form a deeper connection with family members.</li> <li>3. Social circle in demanding jobs decreases the ability to make friends because people with high stakes jobs compete for promotions</li> </ol>	