

# Newsletter (Sept. 2020)

## EducationYalla

### Learn - Grow - Evolve

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Check out what's been happening with EducationYalla and what we are loving in the world of personal development, innovation, design and so much more !



### What's NEW this month

Find out the lessons uploaded for each topic

#### GrowthMindset

- Learning is practice, not perfection!

#### Entrepreneurship

- An introduction to Entrepreneurship. What is all the fuss about?

#### C21st Skills

- What are C21st Skills
- What is the demand for C21st Skills

### Financial Literacy

- Recognising your money personality
- Value for money
- Next steps in your financial journey

### CV Development

- Let's talk careers quick-fire activity
- Recognising and building personal skills
- Setting goals



### Daman Heroes

- Video 1 - Houriya
- Video 2 - Fatima
- Video 3 - Chris

### #FoodGloriousFood

- It's time to Eat well
- It's all about the nutrient and energy
- Month 1 cooking challenge !

### My Library

Check out the latest recommendations and reviews (books, tv, and audio ...)

- Unstoppable
- #shemeansbusiness
- Down to Earth

### #notjustmakingthetea - Podcast

Have you listened to the latest episode? If not ... WHY NOT !!

We discuss the realities of our career and life choices made whilst at school and college. Celebrating the parts that haven't gone to plan as much as those which have !

We have covered lots of different topics covered during these chats ... and there is so much more to come !

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## THE LONGER READ ....

### 13 Signs of High Emotional Intelligence

Ever wondered what emotional intelligence looks like in everyday life? Here are 13 examples.

In 1995, psychologist and science journalist Daniel Goleman published a book introducing most of the world to the concept of emotional intelligence (EQ). The idea was that if you had an ability to understand and manage your emotions, you would greatly increase your chances of success. This quickly took off, and it went on to greatly influence the way people think about emotions and human behaviour.

But what does emotional intelligence look like, when manifested in everyday life?

For many years I've questioned and explored this question ... In doing so, I've fixed upon a number of actions that illustrate how emotional intelligence can appear in the real world.

**1. You think about feelings** - Emotional intelligence begins with what is called self- and social awareness, the ability to recognise emotions (and their impact) in both yourself and others.

That awareness begins with reflection. You ask questions like: What are my emotional strengths? What are my weaknesses? How does my current mood affect my thoughts and decision making? What's going on under the surface/background that influences what others say or do?

Pondering questions like these can give you valuable insights that can be used to improve your understanding.

**2. You pause** - The act of pausing is as simple as taking a moment to **stop and think** before you **speak or act**. (Easy in theory, so difficult in practice!) This can help save you from embarrassing moments or from making commitments too quickly.

In other words, pausing helps you refrain from making a permanent decision based on a 'temporary' emotion.

**3. You strive to control your thoughts** - You don't have much control over the emotions you experience in any given moment. But you can control your **reaction** to those emotions, by focusing on your thoughts. By striving to control your thoughts, you resist becoming a slave to your emotions, allowing yourself to live in a way that's in balance with your goals and values.

**4. You benefit from criticism** - Nobody enjoys negative feedback. But you know that criticism is a chance to learn, even if it's not delivered in the best way. And even when it's unfounded, it gives you an insight into how others think and communicate.

When you receive negative feedback, you keep your emotions in check and ask yourself: How can this make me better?

**5. You show authenticity** - Authenticity doesn't mean sharing everything about yourself, to everyone, all of the time. It does mean saying what you mean, meaning what you say, and sticking to your values and principles above all else. You know not everyone will appreciate your sharing your thoughts and feelings. But the ones who matter will.

**6. You demonstrate empathy** - The ability to show empathy, which includes understanding others' thoughts and feelings, helps you connect with others. Instead of judging or labeling others, you work hard to see things through their eyes. Empathy doesn't necessarily mean agreeing with another person's point of view. Rather, it's about striving to understand—which allows you to build deeper, more connected relationships.

**7. You praise others** - All humans crave acknowledgement and appreciation. When you commend others, you satisfy that craving and build trust in the process. This all begins when you focus on the good in others. Then, by sharing specifically what you appreciate, you inspire them to be the best version of themselves.

**8. You give helpful feedback** - Negative feedback has great potential to hurt the feelings of others. Realising this, you reframe criticism as constructive feedback, so the recipient sees it as helpful instead of harmful.

**9. You apologise** - It takes strength and courage to be able to say you're sorry. But doing so demonstrates humility, a quality that will naturally draw others to you.

Emotional intelligence helps you realize that apologising doesn't always mean you're wrong. It does mean valuing your relationship more than your ego.

**10. You forgive and forget** - Hanging on to resentment is like leaving a knife inside a wound. While the offending party moves on with their life, you never give yourself the chance to heal.

When you forgive and forget, you prevent others from holding your emotions hostage, allowing you to move forward.

**11. You keep your commitments** - It's common nowadays for people to break an agreement or commitment when they feel like it. Of course, bailing on an evening of Netflix with a friend will cause less harm than breaking a promise to your child or missing a major business deadline.

But when you make a habit of keeping your word (in things big and small) you develop a strong reputation for reliability and trustworthiness.

**12. You help others** - One of the greatest ways to positively impact the emotions of others is to help them.

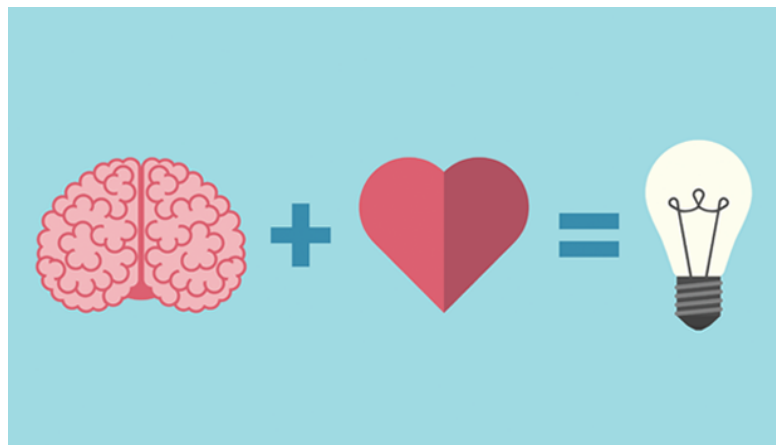
Most people don't really care where you graduated from or even about your previous accomplishments. But they do care about what about the hours you're willing to take out of your schedule to listen or help out? Your readiness to get down in the trenches and work alongside them?

Actions like these build trust and inspire others to follow your lead when it counts.

**13. You are able to protect yourself from emotional sabotage** - You realise that emotional intelligence also has a dark side, such as when individuals attempt to manipulate others' emotions to promote a personal agenda or for some other selfish cause. And that's why you need to continue to sharpen your own emotional intelligence, so as to protect yourself if/when they do.

For more thoughts and information on Improving your Emotional Intelligence (EQ) go to [#notjustmakingthetea - Podcast](#)

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