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THE RISE OF A NEWAGE BUSINESS LEADER

How Dhruv D Gije is blending entrepreneurship, strategy, and vision to build across industries while shaping the future with bold ambition.

Exclusive Interview:
**REDEFINING
LEADERSHIP FOR A
NEW GENERATION**

From building ventures to creating brand-led businesses, Dhruv represents a new class of entrepreneur driven by execution, innovation, and long-term thinking.

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The Person I Idolize Has Not Fully Arrived Yet

Some people look upward for inspiration. I look forward.

People often ask me a very common question, Who do you idolize? And every time I hear it, I pause, because my answer is not the usual one. My honest answer is this, I idolize myself. Not the person I am today, but the person I am becoming. The man I see when I look ahead. The version of me at forty. The version of me who has built greatly, lived deeply, created real impact, and carried his name with substance. That is the person I chase. That is the person I respect. That is the person I try to become worthy of every single day.



The most powerful role model is the one your soul keeps introducing you to in advance.

I have always found it interesting that people spend so much of their energy idolizing others, sometimes so deeply that they begin to live in borrowed admiration. There is nothing wrong with respecting greatness. In fact, it is necessary. I deeply look up to my father. I admire what he has built, how he has carried responsibility, how he has lived with strength and discipline. And yes, if I speak of characters who have inspired me, Harvey Specter is definitely one of them. There is something about his confidence, presence, sharpness, and ability to carry pressure that has always stayed with me. But beyond that, when people ask me where I take my motivation from, the truest answer I can give is this: I take it from my future self. Because I have always believed that the most important person to impress is the one you are on your way to becoming.



A man changes the day he starts behaving as if his future is already watching him.

This is a principle I have followed for years, even before I had the perfect words for it. Whenever I am about to make a decision, I do not ask only what feels good now. I ask something deeper: Does this decision belong in the story of the man I want to become? I think about legacy. I think about how I want my name to be carried forward. I think about whether the future version of me would be proud of the choices I am making today. That question changes everything. It makes small temptations look smaller. It makes long-term discipline feel more meaningful. It reminds me that every action is either building the bridge to the future I imagine, or weakening it.

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I do not want my name to stop at success. I want it to continue into significance.

The day I truly entered business, I made a quiet decision with myself. I am not here only to make money. I am not here only to grow. I am not here to build something that looks good from outside and disappears with time. There is a bigger reason I am here. A larger picture. A deeper responsibility. I do not want to be remembered as just another businessman. I want to be remembered as someone who created change. Someone who built with meaning. Someone who left behind more than transactions. Someone whose work altered lives, mindsets, systems, and standards. Money matters, yes. Growth matters, yes. But if all of it ends only in personal accumulation, then something larger has been missed.



Legacy begins the moment you stop asking, "What can I get?" and start asking, "What can I become worthy of building?"

That is why I think so much about legacy. Not because it sounds grand, but because it forces honesty. Legacy is not an image you create for others. It is a weight you agree to carry. It asks you to live beyond immediate pleasure, beyond temporary applause, beyond short-term gain. It asks you to think like your life is part of something that should outlive your mood, your comfort, and even your time. That kind of thinking matures a person. It makes you more serious without making you smaller. It gives direction to ambition.

"The most powerful idol is not behind us in history. It is ahead of us in possibility."

To idolize your future self is to live in conversation with possibility.

I think this is where many people misunderstand motivation. Motivation is not always about watching someone else succeed and feeling excited for a few hours. Real motivation is intimate. It is private. It is when you carry a picture of yourself so clearly that your present can no longer remain careless. It is when the life you imagine becomes so emotionally real that you begin walking differently even before it has arrived. I have lived with that feeling for a long time. I have always seen a larger life inwardly before it became visible outwardly. I have always believed that if you can see it clearly enough, feel it deeply enough, and act consistently enough, then your future begins pulling you toward it.

A man becomes dangerous in the best way when he stops chasing applause and starts building inevitability.

There is a different kind of strength that comes when you stop trying to prove yourself to the world every day and begin proving yourself to your own becoming. That strength is quieter. It is less dramatic. But it is far more powerful. It makes you patient. It makes you disciplined. It makes you resilient. Because now you are no longer living only for reaction you are living for construction. You are not asking, Who sees me? You are asking, Who am I becoming when no one is watching? That question creates inner steel.



The person I want to become already exists in fragments inside my present decisions.

I do not think we become great in one giant moment. I think we become great in pieces. In habits. In standards. In the way we speak, think, recover, work, dream, and carry ourselves. Every day offers a small rehearsal for the future. Every day gives us a chance to either betray our own becoming or support it. That is why I have always believed that you must start living in alignment with what you say you want. You cannot want a larger future and live with a smaller mindset. You cannot ask life for weight in your name while making weightless choices. You cannot say you want to build legacy while behaving like the present is all that exists.

I respect those who inspire me. But I owe my deepest loyalty to the person I have promised myself I will become.

Yes, I look up to my father. Deeply. Yes, I have drawn inspiration from powerful characters, stories, and personalities. But beyond all of that, I know this: the one person I must not fail is the future version of myself who is waiting for me to arrive with courage, discipline, and honesty. That relationship is sacred to me. Because it keeps me moving. It keeps me grounded. It keeps me from settling too early. And it reminds me that life is not merely about admiration. It is about alignment.

"The future is not only where I am going. It is also the standard against which I measure my present."

Perhaps the greatest act of faith is to live today in honor of the person you have not yet fully become.

That is what idolizing my future self really means. It means believing that there is more in me than what has currently appeared. It means living with reverence toward my own potential. It means understanding that the future is not some distant accident it is something I am shaping, choice by choice, standard by standard, thought by thought. And if I can stay loyal to that vision, if I can remain worthy of that becoming, then maybe one day the man I now imagine will no longer be ahead of me. He will be me.



Until then, I keep walking toward him.

Not with arrogance. Not with illusion. But with belief. With work. With hunger. With patience. With the quiet certainty that my life is not meant to stop at ordinary success. I am here to stay long. I am here to build deeply. I am here to create change. And I am here to make sure that when my name is remembered, it is remembered not only for what I earned, but for what I altered.

Because when people ask me who I idolize,

my answer remains the same.
I idolize the man I am still becoming.



"A meaningful life begins the day you start making decisions in front of the person you want to become."