

Is 9-5 a Job for you?

The work from home culture has gotten many thinking about side hustles. From leisure wake ups to productive planned schedules, the trend is changing. The key takeaway? This phase has made people wonder if they want to be in 9-5 jobs.

You're stuck in a particular job or maybe you landed there with a reason. If second thoughts arise, it's time to think over your desires. Your talent is your asset and if you feel it's being undervalued, it might be time to bid adieu to your current job. If you fear risking your financial stability, read on to know if a 9-5 job is for you.

You Hate Bossy People

Who does not want to have a peaceful routine without being questioned about everything that's done? If bossy people frustrate you, the 9-5 job isn't your cup of tea. If you resent being told what to do and don't like answering people often, you know the answer.

You like to be in Authority

Does heading a team make you feel powerful? Do you love to dictate what has to be done and how? This could be a sign that your traits are not best suited for an office environment. No matter your designation, there'll always be someone to question you. If you find yourself in this situation, stop and proceed with caution.

Timing is your Enemy

Ever hated to wake up in the mornings and rush to your workspace? How did you feel? What were your thought patterns? Did it make you cringe? Or procrastinate? Were you often making up excuses to cover your lies? If these sound like you, you're not an office person.

You like to be in control of your Schedule

You like planning the day in advance or maybe even the week. One thing that hits it off the checklist makes you rageful. You're proactive and are on point with your daily activities. You live by your rules and hate to wake up to work calls.

You Despise Traveling

All said and done, what happens when you have to step out of the house to drive, take a bus or maybe even fly to your workspace? Sounds crazy, doesn't it? If your answer was yes, it might be time to quit your job.

Comfort Zone is Important to you

You like to spend your days in bed with your computer rather than hearing your peers talk. You like to reply to emails but dread the idea of being on calls. Video conferencing kills you slowly. You wish to become invisible so you can do what you love.

What Happens After the Realization?

When you realize the importance of having a healthy routine, you start to wonder where to go from there. Start by reading books to upgrade your skill set. Talk to friends and family who've been a solopreneur. Start by finding answers to a few questions that you've been pondering on.

How to be a Solopreneur

Focus on what you do best. Set up a workspace at home. Start by marketing your services on social media. Tell friends and family, word of mouth is a powerful tool. Invest in ads if necessary. I wouldn't recommend ads until absolutely needed. I've had kind clients find me through postings on social media. Most of it was from inbound marketing. Set up your freelance rates. The debate on whether to charge hourly or by the project has been going on for a long time. In my opinion, do what feels comfortable for you. You could have a rate card or charge by the project. Every profession is different and every individual works differently.

Set up a plan, make to-do lists and stick to them. As people say, it's always easy to get too comfortable and fall back on schedule. At the same time, don't overdo it. If you find yourself ticking off everything on the list, push the other tasks to the next day. Invest in relevant tools,

these are important for what you do. Majorly, keep track of every little task or detail that comes your way. You never know when it might be of use. Freelancing isn't a way to immediate success but every step you take yields to it.

How did you feel about your 9-5 job and what did you do to make it different?