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8 rules the top play by that those at the bottom should adopt.

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1. Leverage

Most poor people don't leverage. Trying to get everything done yourself will limit you to only how much you can do.

Get more hands working for you, and find a way to pay or show them what's in it for them.

2. Trust

When doing business, poor people would require collateral from strangers, but excuse those close to them because they *trust* them.

That's how you get scammed.

The unspoken rule is to know your safety net whenever you're not taking collateral.

Never need to trust.

3. Morality

Never seen a very successful businessman say "This is not a good thing, it's evil."

It's either good for business or bad for business. Its either effective or ineffective.

Morality will only limit you.

4. Reciprocity

Expecting someone to help you because you helped them in the past is ludicrous.

If you're no longer useful to them, people have no reason to help you.

"Whenever you see water flowing upstream it means someone it repaying a kindness."

— 48 Laws Of Power

5. Opportunity Cost vs Face Value

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True cost of an Xbox isn't $500 dollars. That's just the entry fee

True price is how many hrs you waste on it

If your time is worth $250/hr and you spend 10 hrs a week playing it, you're "paying" thousands every week

Start thinking in terms of opportunity cost, not face price

6. Don't Take Roles

If you're taking responsibility you should also have authority.

If you've been good for long, it's time to be bad.

If someone is starting to feel entitled to what's yours, it's time to show them who the owner is.

Avoid being put in a particular role.

7. Cunning

Most wish life was easier and everybody was straightforward.

Stop being one of most.

Being direct and straightforward may seem like a virtue, it's not. That's just laziness.

Learn to get your way without having to resort to this.

Read 48 Laws Of Power

8. Appearances

Only a bottom tier person, an ignoramus, or someone trying to deceive you will tell you

"it's not what's on the outside, but what's on the inside that counts."

We like looking at knickknacks, but who likes looking at car engines?!

Appearances matter.