EXTENDED WRITING: SUCCESS

B2 | Adults / Teens | Discussion Writing | 20–30 minutes | Set 2

Write developed answers. Support your ideas with reasons, examples, or a personal experience.

1. What do you think is your greatest achievement?

2. Who is the most successful person you know?

3. How much pressure did your family put on you to be successful?

4. Is your family's idea of success the same as yours?

5. What have you failed at many times?

6. Which successful person do you admire?

7. Can anyone become rich? How?

8. What is more important for success: money or connections?

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Possible B2 answers: Notice how each response gives a clear idea and support.

1. What do you think is your greatest achievement?

Example: My greatest achievement was finishing a college course while working full-time. I had to study in the evenings, but earning the qualification made the effort worthwhile.

2. Who is the most successful person you know?

Example: My aunt is the most successful person I know. She built a small bakery and supports her family, but she still makes time to help her neighbours.

3. How much pressure did your family put on you to be successful?

Example: My family encouraged me to work hard, but the pressure was not extreme. Constructive support is helpful when it does not make a person afraid of failure.

4. Is your family's idea of success the same as yours?

Example: Our ideas overlap, but I place more value on balance and meaningful work. My family may focus more on stability and financial security.

5. What have you failed at many times?

Example: I have failed many times at building a consistent routine, especially when I tried to change too many habits at once. Smaller steps have worked better.

6. Which successful person do you admire?

Example: I admire Malala Yousafzai for speaking up for girls' education. To me, success means using your achievements to make life better for others, not just becoming wealthy.

7. Can anyone become rich? How?

Example: Not everyone can become rich because society does not offer equal opportunities. Education, skills, saving and sensible risks can improve financial security, but luck also matters.

8. What is more important for success: money or connections?

Example: Both are useful, but strong connections may open doors that money can't. In the long term, skills, trust and persistence are more sustainable than either.