

LOI: "Can Do" vs. "I'll Never Be Able to" Attitudes

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One of my pet peeves is when I hear someone — especially an otherwise noble soul (e.g. RAV TV hosts) — say something to the effect, "I'll never be able to x." They've got a mental block that the x capability is outside of their skill set. They have no intention of overcoming that deficiency, but are resigned to being incapable of handling it.

The subconscious mind pays attention to such continual programming, and manifests it into reality.

As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he (Prov. 23:7). You should never say "I can't," or "I'll never be able to."

Don't do that to yourself. Don't declare that self-fulfilling prophecy. Don't cut yourself short.

Rather, remember Mary's statement of faith that with God, nothing is impossible (Luke 1:37; see also Matt. 17:20; 19:26).

This can-do attitude is a foundational attitude of ^{those who will be} the joint heirs of Christ. This point is born out in the fact that definition LOI of the New Testament is "G!OI impossible." Of course, that's turned into an antonym with faith and trust in God.

From a purely psychological/subconscious programming perspective, having a can-do attitude is going to be far superior to a default "I can't" atti-

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tude. Ditto (ahem TV & radio & podcast broadcasters and other leaders) emphatic statements about society, for good or for ill. Add God's inspiration (giving you the goal/objective/dream/vision on your heart); and God's wisdom guiding that unfolding; and God's power and gifts and miracles; and the impossible becomes accomplished for the blessing of humanity.

That's where the greatest joy, fulfillment, and love is found—in doing, miraculously, what you uniquely were born to do. And that doesn't hold true just for the end result but for the entire unfolding process.

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