



Dale Beaumont and Brent Williams

The young ones

Two 20-somethings with an inspirational agenda.

Names: Dale Beaumont and Brent Williams

Occupation: Youth success coaches

Age: Both just turned 23

In a nutshell what do you do?

DB: We run personal development and life skills seminars for young people, between the ages of 13 and 21, to equip them with the tools and strategies to achieve success in the real world. Some of the areas we cover include belief

systems, emotional intelligence, confidence and self-esteem, money and finance, communication skills, leadership and more.

How did you get here?

BW: We both had life changing experiences. I was robbed at gunpoint.

DB: And I lost my bother in tragic circumstances.

BW: We were both forced to look at what we really wanted in life. We attended a heap of courses that

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taught us how to become successful, using life skills that were not taught in schools. We realised that there was nothing out there for teenagers, like us, so we decided to do something about it.

What's the best part of your day?

BW: Working with my team at sales training. Most of them are only in their late teens so it is very rewarding to see them learn and grow.

And the worst?

BW: Probably when we are running seminars with a tough group. We always get amazing outcomes, but sometimes the start of a weekend program can be tough which means we really have to put in a lot of work to build a strong rapport.

What's the worst job you've had?

DB: Our most challenging was a weekend program in Singapore for almost 200 teenagers. Half of them were 12 years old, which created a massive headache. They did not have the maturity to take it all in, and were very easily distracted.

What is your career highlight so far?

BW: Running our first program in Indonesia. We were nervous going there two weeks after the Marriott Hotel bombing in Jakarta. It turned out to be one of the most amazing experiences.

What are your wise thoughts on working?

BW: Whatever you do, find a way to make it fun.

DB: Do more than is asked of you.

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What is the most unusual thing that has ever happened to you at work?

BW: We went on the Today Show to comment on a new form of bullying, where kids get bullied via e-mail and SMS. Later that day we got a call from a man whose 30-year-old daughter was being harassed by a porn website she left details with.

Where do you see yourselves in five years?

BW: I hope our company, Tomorrow's Youth, will be a global organisation.

What do you do to relax?

DB: We play PlayStation 2, soccer, go to the movies and try to go to the gym every day.

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