You have to love your job

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~Someone who's never had a job
You don't have to love your job

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Has has a wide variety of jobs
History of the work ethic
Why it hurts you
Why it hurts companies
calvinism, predestination
The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism
what is business money picture
What is love?
Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud.
It does not dishonor others, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs.
Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth.
It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres.
There are way easier places to work, but nobody ever changed the world on 40 hours a week
No, I'm teasing you. But how do you ... You look well. You don't look under a lot of pressure. You seem rested. Yeah. Things are back to a hard work schedule, but not an insane work schedule. I was, there were times when, some weeks ... I don’t know. I haven’t counted exactly, but I would just sort of sleep for a few hours, work, sleep for a few hours, work, seven days a week. Some of those days must have been 120 hours, or something nutty. You’re gonna go a little bonkers if you work 120 hours a week. Now we’re down to 80 or 90. It’s pretty manageable. Now you’re to 80 hours, so it’s like totally manageable in that regard. Yeah, 80 or 90 … You’re just like a regular lawyer in that regard. What is that? I think I’m about 80. I think I’m probably about — Yeah. 80 is pretty sustainable.
Charles Darwin

7 a.m. Rose and took a short walk.
7:45 a.m. Breakfast alone
8–9:30 a.m. Worked in his study; he considered this his best working time.
9:30–10:30 a.m. Went to drawing-room and read his letters, followed by reading aloud of family letters.
10:30 a.m.–12 or 12:15 p.m. Returned to study, which period he considered the end of his working day.
12 noon Walk, starting with visit to greenhouse, then round the sandwalk, the number of times depending on his health, usually alone or with a dog.
12:45 p.m. Lunch with whole family, which was his main meal of the day. After lunch read The Times and answered his letters.

3 p.m. Rested in his bedroom on the sofa and smoked a cigarette, listened to a novel or other light literature read by ED [Emma Darwin, his wife].
4 p.m. Walked, usually round sandwalk, sometimes farther afield and sometimes in company.
4:30–5:30 p.m. Worked in study, clearing up matters of the day.
6 p.m. Rested again in bedroom with ED reading aloud.
7.30 p.m. Light high tea while the family dined. In late years never stayed in the dining room with the men, but retired to the drawing-room with the ladies. If no guests were present, he played two games of backgammon with ED, usually followed by reading to himself, then ED played the piano, followed by reading aloud.
10 p.m. Left the drawing-room and usually in bed by 10:30, but slept badly.
As a Company
"We smite the lazy workers"
Sorry, Wonder Woman
Your Privilege is Showing
Don't worry, be happy
happy coworkers pic?
talk about humans culture
supporting learning
we're just friends.
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