Get off your high horse. Treat everyone with dignity and respect. You may be successful, but that doesn’t make you better than anyone else.

Earn trust and respect. Money or a title can’t buy a person’s trust or respect. You earn these through your words AND actions.

Stop feeding your ego. Don’t isolate yourself from reality by building relationships with people who stroke your ego. Remember, surrounding yourself with “yes people” is just like talking to yourself.

Know your limitations. It’s important to know what you know, and know what you don’t know.

Listen up. Discover what others have to offer and ask for their opinions before offering yours. It shows that you value their opinions as well as their insight.

Compete against yourself. When you compete against others, it’s easy to emphasize winning over self-improvement. However, when you compete against yourself, you both win.

Apologize for mistakes. You’ll never learn anything or impress anyone by making excuses and diverting blame. And a little humility will remind you that you’re human.

Remember your roots. Remember where you came from and what you’ve learned along the way.

Strive for excellence. When you become successful, don’t become complacent. As soon as you take your eye off the ball, you risk losing your edge. Remember, success is a journey, not a destination.

Be modest. There’s a difference between excitement and bragging. As John Wooden, the legendary basketball coach, said, “Talent is God-given. Be humble. Fame is man-given. Be grateful. Conceit is self-given. Be careful.”

Share your success. You may be successful, but there’s a good chance others helped you along the way. Find creative ways to share the credit and pull people up the ladder of success along with you.