



**DECIDING WITH DISCERNMENT:  
Balancing Common Sense, Intuition, and Logic.**

Making a decision isn't just about choosing between « pizza or salad, » though, let's be honest, that can sometimes feel like an existential dilemma. It's a far more intricate process, one that calls upon a full mental arsenal: reflection, feeling, intuition... and occasionally, a stroke of luck.

In truth, deciding means juggling what we know, what we feel, and what we sense. And to avoid wobbling on the tightrope of indecision, three anchors serve as our safety net: common sense, intuition, and logic.

Common sense is like that old friend who doesn't say much but is almost always right. It brings us back down to earth when our imagination starts to run wild, steers us away from overly bold choices, like installing a trampoline on a tenth-floor balcony thinking « It'll be fine, » and reminds us of the simple truths we somehow manage to complicate without even noticing.

Common sense doesn't fall from the sky, it's built through experience, everyday observation... and well-earned failures that teach us to think before we act.

Intuition plays the ninja: discreet, unpredictable, but strikingly effective. It appears without warning like a quiet inner voice whispering « *choose this* » without offering an explanation. And while it doesn't come with a manual, it can be invaluable, especially when rooted in rich experience and sharpened sensitivity.

Logic, finally, is the brain in a suit and tie. It analyzes, compares, calculates, anticipates. It's reassuring, methodical... but beware: if it forgets we're not robots, it can lead to choices as cold as a park bench in February in Montréal. Too much logic and you will spend three hours choosing a pen.

To make an informed decision, we need to sort through what we feel, what we think, and what we sense. That takes lucidity, the ability to recognize our biases (yes, even the one that makes us, order the same thing every time), to question our certainties, and to accept that we can't control everything... except maybe our morning playlist.

An informed decision rests on several essential foundations. First, it's important to clearly define your objectives so you know exactly what you're aiming to achieve.

Next, you should analyze the available options, taking time to explore them without rushing. It's also crucial to consider the consequences of each choice whether they're immediate or will unfold over the long term.

Finally, it's necessary to remain open to revisiting your decisions, because a choice that once seemed appropriate may become unsuitable as circumstances evolve.

In everyday life, these principles apply to a wide range of decisions, whether simple, like planning your day, or complex, like choosing a career path. It's also important to stay alert to common traps: fear of making mistakes, the influence of others, or the urge to control everything can cloud our judgment.

In conclusion, a wise decision isn't perfect, and that's a good thing. It's thoughtful, flexible, and owned. It reflects who we are, evolves with us, and above all, helps us move forward with confidence... even when we don't have all the answers. Because ultimately, deciding also means embracing a bit of the unexpected, and sometimes, that's where the magic lies.

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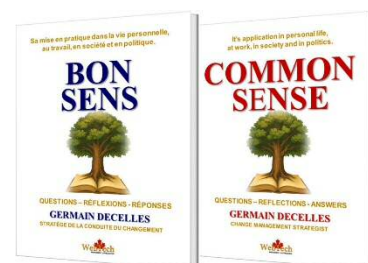
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