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**Resources & References**

***Resources:***

**YouTube & Beyond**

There’s a clip on **YouTube** for everything. Seeing is better than talking.

**TED Talks** – why are they interesting? They are focused. The speaker takes only as along as they take, then quit. [www.TED.com](http://www.TED.com) Look for Derek Sivers, in 3min., 10 sec. on leadership & how to start a movement. Or Malcolm Gladwell on spaghetti sauce.

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