

Raised Nimble

You cannot out-compete AI.
But you can out-human it.

YOUR WEEKLY MOVE

Battle Map

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PARENT'S ART OF WAR

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Proactive Resilience

"The general who is skilled in defense hides in the most secret recesses of the earth; he who is skilled in attack flashes forth from the topmost heights of heaven. Thus on the one hand we have ability to protect ourselves; on the other, a victory that is complete."

— The Art of War, Chapter 04

PRINCIPLE

Make your child invincible first, then wait for opportunity

Do not chase trends. Do not react to every new disruption with a new credential. Build the foundational human skills that make your child unassailable regardless of what AI can do. The fortress comes first. The siege comes second.

REMEMBER

44% of core job skills will be disrupted by 2027

But analytical thinking, creative thinking, and emotional regulation are not on that list—they are the **foundation that makes every other skill durable**. Your child does not need to learn the next employable skill. They need to build the dispositions that make them employable in any environment.

THIS WEEK

Three moves to run now

- Identify one area where your child is dependent on you to solve problems for them. This week, teach them the process instead of giving them the answer. The fortress is not what they know—it is how they figure out what they do not know.
- Ask your child to name one skill they have that no algorithm could replicate. If they cannot answer, spend fifteen minutes this week brainstorming together. Make them articulate their own human value independent of credentials or grades.
- Build your own fortress skill this week. Choose one interpersonal or strategic capability you have been avoiding because it feels softer than technical re-skilling. Practice it deliberately. Your child is watching how you respond to disruption more than they are listening to your advice.

CORE INSIGHT

Most parents react to AI disruption by chasing trends—coding camps, robotics clubs, whatever seems employable next year. This is fighting from weakness. Sun Tzu teaches the opposite: make your position unassailable first, then respond from strength. For your child, this means building the foundational human capabilities that no algorithm can replicate or render obsolete. For you as a parent navigating career disruption, it means the same fortress applies: the skills that make you indispensable cannot be the ones AI already does better.