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Subject Asked: If you had the opportunity to increase (triple) your I.Q (intelligence level), would you? What might be some consequences?

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Yes, but not in the strenuous methods imagine – school, tests, studying, practicing and basically becoming a nerd. It would have to be divine. That is, God chooses to bless me with that “wisdom,” other wise it might not be welcomed. The reason can be mirrored in this verse, “The blessing of the LORD, it maketh rich, and he addeth no sorrow with it” (Pro 10:22). If God gives it then it wont have the many undesirable problems associated with it. The one that causes most of these problems is mutating a human to increase his mental capacity. That is actually done by scarring a section of the brain cells, in what is most often Monarch Mind Control. Normally, if this is done the person becomes an elite work-horse for his handlers. The same mundane outcome happens when you willing strive to work for it – that is, press pass your mental capacity in all the academic gymnastics available.

Life is simple and the way you were created is the way God wants you. If he wanted all Geniuses on earth he would make them. Though what is considered a genius is relative and varies. With added mental capacity comes added responsibilities and though you might think that is a choice, your mind won’t allow you not to embark. Mirroring this bible verse, “unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required: and to whom men have committed much, of him they will ask the more” (Luke 12:48). Believe it or not, happiness is more desirable than a high I.Q and sometimes that high I.Q can hinder happiness. Mirroring the infamous quote, “Ignorance is bliss.”

I did say yes to increasing my I.Q, divinely that is, so there must be some benefits. Yes they are, but most often abounds in spiritual undertakings to which the world is mostly carnal. For us believers, it is simple to have an I.Q increase or gain more wisdom, for the scripture taught us, “If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him” (James 1:5).