

# AI-01887 Behavior of Human with Money vs Show Off vs People Pleaser

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A human being with no financial problem has the following characteristics:

1. White Savior Syndrome
2. Show off
3. People pleaser

List 22 examples of each characteristic on how this human acts.

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## White Savior Syndrome Examples

Individuals exhibiting **White Savior Syndrome** often display a range of behaviors rooted in a desire to "help" or "save" communities or individuals perceived as less fortunate, often without fully understanding or respecting their cultures, needs, or autonomy. Here are 22 examples of how such a person might act:

1. Travels to developing countries primarily to volunteer in highly visible, often unskilled roles (e.g., building homes when local laborers are available) for short periods.
2. Posts numerous social media photos with children from impoverished communities, often highlighting their own "charitable" efforts.
3. Funds or initiates projects in a community without consulting local leaders or residents about their actual needs or preferences.

4. Believes they know what's best for a community, even if their ideas contradict the desires or cultural norms of the people they're trying to help.
5. Intervenes in local disputes or issues, assuming they have superior knowledge or solutions.
6. Donates money or resources without considering the long-term impact or sustainability of their contribution.
7. Criticizes local practices or traditions, viewing them as obstacles to progress according to their own standards.
8. Takes credit for positive changes in a community, even if those changes were primarily driven by local efforts.
9. Prioritizes their own emotional satisfaction from "helping" over the genuine empowerment of the community.
10. Views themselves as the protagonist in the story of a community's development or rescue.
11. Focuses on superficial aid (e.g., giving out candy) rather than addressing systemic issues.
12. Creates dependency on their aid rather than fostering self-sufficiency.
13. Returns to their home country and gives lectures or presentations about "their" experiences, often simplifying complex issues.
14. Dismisses or downplays the expertise and resilience of local people.
15. Becomes offended if their "help" is not gratefully received or is challenged.
16. Uses their "experiences" abroad to boost their social standing or moral image at home.
17. Assumes that poverty implies a lack of intelligence or capability.
18. Imposes Western solutions on non-Western problems without adaptation.
19. Speaks for the people they are "helping" rather than allowing those individuals to speak for themselves.
20. Funds a school or orphanage, but then dictates the curriculum or management style without local input.

21. Takes on a paternalistic tone when interacting with local adults.
  22. Believes their presence alone is a gift to the community.
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## Show Off Examples

A person who likes to **show off** often seeks external validation and attention by flaunting their possessions, achievements, or perceived superiority. Here are 22 examples of how such a person might act:

1. Drives an expensive luxury car, often in areas where it will be highly noticed.
2. Wears designer clothes and accessories, ensuring brand logos are visible.
3. Constantly talks about their latest high-end purchases or vacations.
4. Posts photos of lavish meals, exclusive events, or exotic travel destinations on social media daily.
5. Insists on paying for everything when out with friends, making a grand gesture of it.
6. Boasts about their financial success or investments without being prompted.
7. Gifts extravagant presents that draw attention to their generosity.
8. Mentions their connections to influential people frequently in conversation.
9. Buys multiple properties and talks extensively about their real estate portfolio.
10. Throws extravagant parties primarily to display their wealth and social status.
11. Flaunts rare or expensive collectibles, often providing unsolicited details about their value.
12. Publicly announces their charitable donations, often with specific amounts mentioned.
13. Constantly checks their phone for notifications in social settings, implying they are very busy and important.
14. Drives recklessly or speeds to draw attention to their car's performance.
15. Purchases the latest gadgets and technology as soon as they are released and makes sure everyone sees them.

16. Discusses their children's achievements in great detail, emphasizing their own role in their success.
  17. Parks their expensive car prominently, even if it's inconvenient.
  18. Interrupts conversations to share their own more impressive experiences.
  19. Wears flashy, oversized jewelry.
  20. Orders the most expensive item on the menu at a restaurant, sometimes commenting on its cost.
  21. Criticizes others' less expensive choices or possessions subtly.
  22. Volunteers to host events at their lavish home primarily to showcase it.
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## People Pleaser Examples

A **people pleaser** prioritizes making others happy, often at the expense of their own needs, boundaries, or genuine desires. This behavior is driven by a fear of rejection, conflict, or disapproval. Here are 22 examples of how such a person might act:

1. Agrees to every request, even when it's inconvenient or they are already overloaded.
2. Apologizes excessively, even for things that are not their fault.
3. Changes their opinions or preferences to match those of the person they are with.
4. Struggles to say "no" to invitations or favors, even when they don't want to participate.
5. Over-compliments others, sometimes insincerely.
6. Avoids conflict at all costs, often suppressing their own feelings or grievances.
7. Takes on extra work or responsibilities to lighten the load for others, even if it exhausts them.
8. Offers help unsolicited, sometimes intrusively.
9. Constantly seeks approval and validation from others.

10. Laughs at jokes that aren't funny to avoid making someone feel bad.
11. Pretends to like activities or foods they dislike to fit in.
12. Offers to pay for things even when it's not their turn or they can't easily afford it.
13. Changes their plans at the last minute to accommodate someone else's whim.
14. Avoids expressing negative emotions to not upset anyone.
15. Overthinks every social interaction, worrying if they said or did the "right" thing.
16. Gives gifts frequently, often trying to anticipate what others would like.
17. Becomes visibly distressed if they perceive someone is unhappy with them.
18. Volunteers for tasks no one else wants to do.
19. Sends follow-up texts or emails after interactions to ensure everything was okay.
20. Dismisses their own accomplishments to avoid making others feel insecure.
21. Keeps quiet in group discussions rather than expressing a differing opinion.
22. Takes on the role of mediator in disputes, often sacrificing their own position for harmony.