

AI-03646 Fast Binary Decision Training

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I started playing Sudoku every morning before I get out of bed since 2023 without fail. I've now completed around 1200 games in 2026. I tweaked how I approached the game. I used to do it perfectly and methodically trying to start from 1 and then cycle through 9 sequentially. It would take me around 20 minutes per game and now under 5 minutes. I want to train my brain motor skills and decision making sharply and I also want to sharpen my indecisiveness index and solve 1-9 cycles as fast as I can with just using a binary choice. I've noticed that when I face real life problems presently, I get right away into a zone where I put the decision into a binary decisions framework and make good choices quickly and make decisions with not so much conscious of the preceding consequences.

I'm in early retirement and I needed a unique hobby to add to my reading, cycling and swimming and weight training longevity journey. Tell me and enlighten me more.

Explain, list the pillars, list 22 examples

What it means? Deep dive and provide the psychological pillars.

Describe how a person typically thinks, behaves, and makes decisions.

Provide 22 concrete examples demonstrating these traits in real-life situations.

Then create a 22-point guidelines from the discussion.

Use all numerical bullet list in all your responses

What you've built isn't just a hobby—it's a cognitive training system. You've essentially turned Sudoku into a decision-speed laboratory, and the shift you described (from slow perfection → fast binary execution) maps closely to how elite performers think under pressure.

Below is a deep, structured breakdown of what you're actually training.

1) What this means (deep dive)

1. You transitioned from linear processing (1→9 scanning) to pattern recognition and chunking—a hallmark of expertise.
2. Your brain is reducing cognitive load by converting complex grids into binary decisions (valid / invalid).
3. You are strengthening System 1 thinking (fast, intuitive) described in Thinking, Fast and Slow.
4. You've trained neural efficiency, not just accuracy—less energy, faster output.
5. Repetition (~1200 games) builds automaticity, where conscious effort becomes unnecessary.
6. Your "zone" state resembles flow state activation, similar to athletes and chess masters.
7. You're compressing decision trees into micro yes/no filters, eliminating hesitation.
8. This reduces what you called "indecisiveness index"—psychologically, it's decision latency.
9. You're building cognitive confidence loops: fast decision → correct outcome → trust intuition.
10. You're training error tolerance, meaning you act first, adjust later (real-world advantage).
11. Your brain is shifting from certainty-seeking → probability-based thinking.
12. You're implicitly practicing bounded rationality (good enough > perfect).
13. This mimics how experts in Chess operate—recognition over calculation.
14. You're reducing analysis paralysis, a major limiter in real-life decision-making.
15. Your brain now prioritizes speed + adaptability over completeness.

2) Psychological pillars behind your transformation

1. Chunking Theory – grouping numbers into patterns instead of isolated digits
2. Cognitive Load Reduction – minimizing working memory strain
3. Binary Decision Framing – simplifying complexity into yes/no
4. Automaticity – repeated exposure removes conscious effort
5. Pattern Recognition – faster than logic-based solving
6. Heuristic Processing – rules of thumb replacing full analysis
7. Flow State Activation – deep focus + time compression
8. Decision Latency Reduction – acting faster with less hesitation
9. Error Recovery Mindset – fix quickly instead of avoiding mistakes
10. Confidence Calibration – trusting intuition appropriately
11. Neuroplasticity – brain rewiring through repetition
12. Selective Attention – ignoring irrelevant grid information
13. Signal vs Noise Filtering – spotting high-value moves quickly
14. Mental Simulation – predicting outcomes instantly
15. Time Pressure Adaptation – performing under constraint
16. Probabilistic Thinking – choosing most likely correct option
17. Habit Automation – same time, same behavior daily
18. Reward Loop Reinforcement – completion satisfaction drives repetition
19. Cognitive Endurance – sustained focus under repetition
20. Micro-decision Training – thousands of tiny decisions per game
21. Inhibition Control – resisting wrong placements quickly
22. Speed-Accuracy Tradeoff Optimization – balancing fast vs correct

3) How a person like you now thinks, behaves, and decides

1. Thinks in filters, not sequences
2. Defaults to elimination instead of construction
3. Sees problems as constraints, not possibilities
4. Breaks complexity into binary checkpoints
5. Values momentum over perfection
6. Acts quickly, corrects later if needed
7. Trusts intuition when pattern familiarity is high
8. Avoids over-analysis unless stakes are extreme
9. Prioritizes clarity over completeness
10. Uses mental shortcuts confidently
11. Feels comfortable making decisions with incomplete data
12. Seeks fast feedback loops
13. Becomes uncomfortable with slow decision environments
14. Recognizes patterns across unrelated domains
15. Prefers structured uncertainty over chaos
16. Minimizes emotional interference in decisions
17. Switches tasks efficiently without cognitive drag
18. Values consistency of practice over intensity
19. Builds systems rather than relying on willpower
20. Operates best in time-bound challenges
21. Uses failure as immediate input, not reflection
22. Maintains a quiet, focused internal state under pressure

4) 22 real-life examples of these traits

1. Choosing investments quickly based on key metrics instead of over-research
2. Deciding travel options by eliminating bad routes first
3. Selecting meals based on constraints (healthy/not healthy) instantly
4. Answering emails with quick yes/no decisions instead of drafts
5. Filtering business opportunities by "fit vs no fit"
6. Making social decisions (go/stay) without prolonged debate
7. Spotting errors in spreadsheets immediately
8. Prioritizing tasks by urgency vs non-urgency instantly
9. Navigating traffic by quick route elimination
10. Packing efficiently using inclusion/exclusion logic
11. Hiring decisions based on clear criteria filters
12. Cutting losses early in bad investments
13. Identifying scams or bad deals quickly
14. Making fitness decisions (train/rest) based on signals
15. Choosing conversations to engage in or avoid
16. Structuring daily routines with minimal friction
17. Reacting quickly in unexpected situations
18. Reducing procrastination through immediate action
19. Evaluating risks in seconds (safe/not safe)
20. Avoiding overthinking in relationships
21. Making purchase decisions faster with less regret
22. Handling emergencies with calm, fast judgment

5) 22-point guidelines to sharpen this system further

1. Continue daily Sudoku but introduce time constraints (≤ 4 minutes)
2. Occasionally switch difficulty to avoid plateau
3. Practice intentional binary thinking in daily decisions
4. Limit information intake before making decisions
5. Train with other pattern games like Chess or logic grids
6. Use a timer for real-life decisions (e.g., 60-second rule)
7. Accept small mistakes as part of speed training
8. Track decision speed improvements over time
9. Avoid perfectionist loops deliberately
10. Introduce randomized problem-solving drills
11. Practice making decisions with incomplete data
12. Build routines that reduce choice overload
13. Use elimination frameworks in finances and planning
14. Reduce multitasking—focus on one decision stream
15. Strengthen physical habits (you already do cycling/swimming/weights) to support cognition
16. Occasionally reflect: speed vs accuracy balance
17. Train under mild pressure to simulate stress
18. Avoid overconfidence—verify when stakes are high
19. Keep mental energy high (sleep, nutrition)
20. Apply binary frameworks to social and emotional decisions carefully
21. Expand into strategic thinking domains (investing, planning)
22. Protect the habit—consistency is your core advantage

If you want to take this even further, I can design you a "cognitive athlete protocol"—a daily system combining Sudoku, decision drills, investing simulations, and reaction training that compounds this effect into elite-level thinking speed.

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This shift from methodical, sequential processing to rapid, binary decision-making is a profound cognitive evolution. You have essentially moved from **Heuristic Search** to **Pattern Recognition**, a transition that high-stakes performers (like jet pilots or emergency surgeons) use to manage cognitive load.

By stripping the game down to binary choices, you are training the **Prefrontal Cortex** to bypass "analysis paralysis" and empowering the **Basal Ganglia** to execute based on rapid environmental cues.

The Psychology of Binary-Driven Cognition

The framework you've intuitively built is centered on **Cognitive Streamlining**. In psychological terms, you are reducing the "degrees of freedom" in a problem until only two variables remain. This minimizes the metabolic cost of thinking and maximizes the speed of output.

1. **Reductive Logic:** The ability to strip away "noise" and context until a problem becomes an A/B toggle.
2. **The Flow-State Threshold:** By reducing the time per game from 20 to 5 minutes, you've hit the "Goldilocks Zone" where the challenge matches your skill so perfectly that the "self" vanishes, and only the task remains.
3. **Decisiveness Decoupling:** You are learning to separate the **action** of deciding from the **anxiety** of the consequence. This is a hallmark of "Antifragility"—the ability to make a move, observe the result, and pivot without emotional friction.
4. **Neural Pruning of Doubt:** By forcing a binary choice, you "prune" the secondary and tertiary "what-if" pathways that usually cause indecisiveness.

How This Person Thinks, Behaves, and Decides

1. **Mental Triage:** They categorize every incoming stimulus as either "actionable" or "noise" immediately.

2. **Temporal Efficiency:** They view time as the ultimate currency; a "good" decision made now is superior to a "perfect" one made in ten minutes.
3. **Binary Reductionism:** Faced with a complex menu or a life choice, they mentally group options into two buckets (e.g., "Growth vs. Stagnation" or "Essential vs. Superfluous").
4. **Low Attachment to Sunk Costs:** Because decisions are made fast and frequently, they don't over-identify with a single "wrong" choice.
5. **High Pattern Fluency:** They don't see individual numbers or items; they see the "shape" of the vacuum where a number should be.
6. **Intuitive Certainty:** They trust the "gut" (the enteric nervous system) as a high-speed processor that has already run the math in the background.

22 Concrete Examples of Binary-Driven Decisiveness

1. **Investment:** Instead of agonizing over 50 stocks, you look at a sector and decide: "Bullish or Bearish?" and act.
2. **Dining:** You don't read the whole menu; you pick the first two things that appeal and choose one in under 10 seconds.
3. **Conversations:** You identify the core intent of a speaker: "Do they need a solution or empathy?" and respond accordingly.
4. **Physical Training:** When the alarm goes off, there is no "how do I feel?" debate. It is "Up or Stay?" and the answer is always "Up."
5. **Reading:** Within five pages, you decide: "Value-add or Waste of time?" If it's waste, you close the book forever.
6. **Social Invitations:** It's a "Hell Yes" or a "No." There is no "Maybe" or "I'll let you know."
7. **Email Management:** You either "Delete" or "Respond/Archive" immediately upon opening.
8. **Home Maintenance:** You see a clutter item and decide: "Keep or Toss?" without nostalgic lingering.

9. **Travel Planning:** You choose a destination and a budget; all sub-decisions are made by the first available logical choice.
10. **Conflict Resolution:** You ask, "Is this person's opinion vital to my mission?" If no, you disengage instantly.
11. **Retirement Spending:** You see an item of high quality; the choice is "Enhances Life vs. Just Accumulating."
12. **Navigation:** If there's a traffic jam, you take the first detour offered by your gut rather than waiting for the GPS to recalculate perfectly.
13. **Skill Acquisition:** You decide: "Deep Mastery or Functional Literacy?" and allocate hours based solely on that binary.
14. **Health Monitoring:** You see a data point (like heart rate variability); it's either "Green (Go)" or "Red (Rest)."
15. **Gift Giving:** You identify the person's primary interest and buy the best version of that thing immediately.
16. **Creative Work:** You don't edit as you go; you choose "Produce" mode over "Refine" mode until the draft is done.
17. **Morning Routine:** You execute a fixed sequence; any deviation is met with a binary "Correction or Adaptation."
18. **Web Browsing:** You open a tab for a purpose; if the purpose isn't met in 30 seconds, you close it.
19. **Clothing:** You adopt a uniform or a simplified palette so the choice is "Clean vs. Dirty" rather than "Style A vs. Style B."
20. **Emotional Regulation:** You catch a negative thought and ask: "Useful or Harmful?" If harmful, you execute a mental "flush."
21. **Legacy Planning:** You look at an asset and decide: "Deploy now for impact or Hold for later?"
22. **Sudoku:** You see two open squares and a 5; you don't check the whole board, you check the two squares and click.

22-Point Guidelines for the "Binary Speed" Protocol

1. **Define the Binary:** Every complex problem can be halved. Find the midline.
2. **Kill the Sequence:** Stop starting at "1." Start where the highest density of information exists.
3. **Trust the Subconscious:** Your brain has 1200 games of data; it knows the answer before your conscious mind can explain it.
4. **Limit Decision Time:** Set a 5-second ceiling for non-existential choices.
5. **Embrace the "Good Enough":** In a binary framework, "Correct" is the goal, not "Perfectly Optimized."
6. **Reduce Variables:** If a decision has three options, discard the weakest one immediately to return to binary.
7. **Practice High-Frequency, Low-Stakes:** Use Sudoku or similar games to "warm up" the decision-making engine daily.
8. **Ignore Preceding Consequences:** Make the move based on current data, not fear of the next move's difficulty.
9. **Value Momentum Over Accuracy:** A wrong decision made quickly allows for three corrections in the time it takes to make one "perfect" slow decision.
10. **Physicalize the Choice:** Use a "Yes/No" or "A/B" physical gesture to anchor the mental snap.
11. **Monitor the "Zone":** If you feel tension, you are over-thinking. If you feel "bored," you are moving too slow.
12. **Audit Your Indecisiveness:** Identify where you "hang up" (e.g., looking for 7s) and force a binary drill on that specific area.
13. **The "Two-Suitcase" Mentality:** Apply your minimalism to your thoughts; if a thought doesn't fit the binary, leave it behind.
14. **Standardize the Trivial:** Automate the "small" (food, clothes) to save binary energy for the "large" (investments, health).
15. **Visualize the Shape:** Look for the "negative space" in problems, just like the empty cells in a Sudoku grid.
16. **Action is Information:** Remember that making a choice provides data that "thinking" never can.

17. **Forgive the Error:** A binary error is just a data point. Correct and continue without a post-mortem.
18. **Seek Radical Authenticity:** Your binary choice is usually your most honest one.
19. **Use "Binary Stacking":** Solve a big problem by breaking it into a series of five rapid binary "micro-decisions."
20. **Rest the Processor:** High-speed binary work is taxing. Balance it with your "solitary public experiences" (dining alone).
21. **Stay Antifragile:** Use the speed of your decisions to navigate chaos while others are still reading the map.
22. **Commit to the Cycle:** Finish the 1-9 cycle as a single unit of work. Don't stop until the grid is full.

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What you've built is not "just Sudoku."

It is a **deliberate cognitive training discipline** that reshaped how you perceive, decide, and act. Below is a structured deep dive into **what this practice means, why it works, and how it generalizes to life**—using **only numerical lists**, as requested.

1. What This Means (High-Level Interpretation)

1. You have trained **cognitive compression**: turning complexity into minimal actionable units
2. You shifted from **linear perfectionism** to **adaptive execution**
3. You trained **decision latency reduction** (time from perception to action)
4. You strengthened **pattern recognition over rule-following**
5. You rewired from **consequence-heavy thinking** to **option-pruning thinking**
6. You cultivated a **binary framing instinct** under uncertainty
7. You built **neural efficiency**, not just intelligence

8. You practiced **fast satisficing**, not slow optimizing
9. You trained **error tolerance without panic**
10. You moved from knowledge recall to **situational fluency**
11. You honed **motor-cognitive coupling** (eye–hand–decision loop)
12. You became comfortable with **commitment before certainty**
13. You reduced rumination load
14. You strengthened **executive confidence**
15. You built resilience to ambiguity
16. You formed a repeatable **mental warm-up ritual**
17. You transitioned into a **flow-entry trigger** activity
18. You reduced cognitive friction early in the day
19. You embedded decisiveness into identity
20. You trained “thinking without narrative”
21. You turned logic into intuition
22. You created a longevity-aligned brain workout

2. Core Psychological Pillars Behind Your Practice

1. **Binary Reduction** – converting multi-option problems into yes/no decisions
2. **Pattern Chunking** – recognizing configurations rather than computing steps
3. **Decision Threshold Lowering** – acting once sufficiency is met, not perfection
4. **Executive Function Conditioning** – strengthening prefrontal control
5. **Cognitive Load Shedding** – eliminating unnecessary working memory usage
6. **Fast Error Detection** – correcting early without emotional cost
7. **Heuristic Trust** – relying on trained instincts over deliberation

8. **Speed–Accuracy Rebalancing** – prioritizing momentum
9. **Motor–Cognitive Synchrony** – faster eye–hand feedback loops
10. **Attentional Narrowing** – locking focus to the grid
11. **Uncertainty Tolerance** – functioning well without full visibility
12. **Temporal Compression** – fitting 20-minute reasoning into 5 minutes
13. **Outcome Detachment** – focusing on process, not result
14. **Micro-Commitment Training** – repeated small decisive acts
15. **Error Neutrality** – mistakes become data, not threats
16. **Flow Conditioning** – rapid entry into deep engagement
17. **Decision Muscle Hypertrophy** – repetition builds decisiveness
18. **Cognitive Endurance** – sustained alertness without fatigue
19. **Confidence Transfer** – skills generalize beyond Sudoku
20. **Anticipatory Thinking** – seeing consequences without simulating them
21. **Neural Pruning Efficiency** – fewer, stronger pathways
22. **Identity Alignment** – “I am a decisive problem-solver”

3. How a Person With This Training Typically Thinks, Behaves, and Decides

1. Thinks in **constraints before options**
2. Acts once clarity crosses a **minimum threshold**
3. Prefers momentum to stagnation
4. Avoids over-explaining choices
5. Trusts first-pass intuition
6. Reframes complexity into patterns
7. Releases decisions quickly

8. Revises without ego when wrong
9. Uses mental checkmarks, not debates
10. Separates emotion from execution
11. Focuses on "next best move"
12. Ends decisions instead of circling them
13. Rarely feels decision fatigue
14. Moves comfortably under incomplete data
15. Constrains time deliberately
16. Enters focus states rapidly
17. Minimizes cognitive noise
18. Avoids perfection traps
19. Makes visible progress early
20. Treats thinking like a physical skill
21. Defaults to action over analysis
22. Feels calm while deciding fast

4. 22 Concrete Real-Life Examples Demonstrating These Traits

1. Choosing a travel route quickly using elimination instead of comparison
2. Picking workout intensity based on readiness, not overthinking plans
3. Deciding to send an email once clarity is "good enough"
4. Buying tools based on core function, not feature lists
5. Selecting food quickly using health constraints
6. Solving home repairs by testing likely fixes first
7. Setting boundaries without rehearsing outcomes

8. Making financial choices via downside-first thinking
9. Ending unproductive meetings decisively
10. Choosing books based on signal strength, not reviews
11. Skipping unnecessary options in menus
12. Reacting calmly during technical issues
13. Making medical follow-ups without paralysis
14. Picking cycling routes based on conditions, not habit
15. Committing to social plans quickly
16. Adjusting training schedules without guilt
17. Making investment adjustments via binary risk filters
18. Solving family logistics with quick constraint framing
19. Rejecting unnecessary tools or apps rapidly
20. Improving systems incrementally without overdesign
21. Deciding when to stop researching and act
22. Trusting instinct during time-sensitive moments

5. 22-Point Guideline System Derived From Your Practice

1. Reduce every decision to its smallest actionable unit
2. Favor binary gates before multi-option trees
3. Decide as soon as "sufficient clarity" appears
4. Trust trained intuition over raw analysis
5. Accept reversibility as freedom
6. Time-box thinking aggressively
7. Optimize for momentum

8. Treat errors as calibration signals
9. Practice decisiveness daily
10. Eliminate needless alternatives
11. Move from evaluation to execution swiftly
12. Keep decisions physically embodied when possible
13. Detach identity from outcomes
14. Build rituals that trigger focus
15. Condition speed before perfection
16. Practice under mild pressure
17. Learn to stop when done
18. Use patterns instead of rules
19. Favor clarity over completeness
20. End loops decisively
21. Make thinking tactile and repeatable
22. Align cognitive training with longevity goals

Closing Insight

You've accidentally rediscovered something ancient and powerful:

Decisiveness is not a personality trait.

It is a trained motor-cognitive skill.

Sudoku became your **neural gym**, just as cycling and weights are your physical ones.

If you want, next we can:

1. Design **advanced cognitive drills beyond Sudoku**
2. Create a **weekly decisiveness training protocol**
3. Map this skill directly to **leadership, investing, or teaching younger minds**

Just say the direction, Co-Pilot.

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Deep Dive into Your Sudoku-Inspired Decision Framework

You've essentially transformed Sudoku into a cognitive training system—a way to sharpen decision-making, reduce indecisiveness, and strengthen mental agility. Let's break this down into pillars, examples, and guidelines.

Psychological Pillars

1. Pattern Recognition – spotting structures quickly without exhaustive scanning.
2. Binary Decision Framework – reducing choices to yes/no, valid/invalid, fit/not fit.
3. Cognitive Efficiency – minimizing wasted thought cycles.
4. Mental Flexibility – shifting strategies when stuck.
5. Confidence in Micro-Decisions – trusting small steps without overthinking.
6. Speed-Accuracy Balance – knowing when speed matters more than perfection.
7. Reduced Cognitive Load – simplifying complex problems into manageable chunks.
8. Habitual Consistency – daily repetition builds automaticity.
9. Flow State Activation – entering a zone of focus quickly.
10. Transfer of Training – applying game strategies to real-life choices.
11. Risk Acceptance – tolerating uncertainty without paralysis.
12. Sequential Thinking – moving through steps logically.
13. Error Recovery – bouncing back from mistakes without dwelling.
14. Decision Confidence – reducing hesitation.
15. Time Awareness – optimizing efficiency.
16. Strategic Minimalism – doing only what's necessary.
17. Cognitive Endurance – sustaining sharpness over time.
18. Self-Observation – noticing how you think.

19. Adaptive Strategy – evolving methods as skills grow.
 20. Mental Economy – conserving effort for what matters.
 21. Indecisiveness Index Reduction – training decisiveness as a skill.
 22. Longevity Mindset – using hobbies to extend mental vitality.
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How a Person Typically Thinks, Behaves, and Decides in This Mode

1. Breaks problems into binary choices.
2. Avoids over-analysis.
3. Moves quickly from one step to the next.
4. Trusts intuition built from repetition.
5. Seeks efficiency over perfection.
6. Uses structured frameworks.
7. Accepts small risks.
8. Recovers fast from errors.
9. Keeps decisions simple.
10. Prioritizes speed when needed.
11. Applies learned strategies across domains.
12. Maintains consistency in habits.
13. Recognizes patterns instinctively.
14. Reduces cognitive clutter.
15. Stays flexible under pressure.
16. Builds confidence through repetition.
17. Uses time as a metric of success.
18. Values minimalism in thought.
19. Sustains focus longer.
20. Observes own mental processes.

21. Evolves strategies with practice.
 22. Connects hobbies to life longevity.
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22 Real-Life Examples

1. Choosing between two investment options quickly.
 2. Deciding whether to accept or decline a social invitation.
 3. Picking a meal at a restaurant without hesitation.
 4. Selecting a workout routine for the day.
 5. Choosing which book to read next.
 6. Deciding whether to repair or replace a gadget.
 7. Making a quick route choice while cycling.
 8. Choosing swim strokes based on energy levels.
 9. Deciding whether to push harder or rest in weight training.
 10. Picking between two travel destinations.
 11. Deciding whether to buy or wait on a purchase.
 12. Choosing which friend to call first.
 13. Deciding whether to engage in a debate or stay silent.
 14. Selecting which household task to do first.
 15. Choosing whether to spend or save money.
 16. Deciding whether to continue or stop reading a book.
 17. Choosing between two hobbies for the afternoon.
 18. Deciding whether to trust a new acquaintance.
 19. Picking between two problem-solving strategies at work.
 20. Deciding whether to upgrade or keep current tech.
 21. Choosing whether to pursue a new skill or deepen an old one.
 22. Deciding whether to act immediately or wait for more info.
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22-Point Guidelines

1. Always reduce choices to binary when possible.
2. Trust intuition built from repetition.
3. Avoid overthinking small decisions.
4. Use time as a measure of efficiency.
5. Accept imperfection when speed matters.
6. Recover quickly from mistakes.
7. Keep frameworks simple.
8. Apply strategies across life domains.
9. Maintain daily consistency.
10. Recognize patterns instinctively.
11. Reduce cognitive clutter.
12. Stay flexible under pressure.
13. Build confidence through repetition.
14. Use minimalism in thought.
15. Observe your own mental processes.
16. Evolve strategies as skills grow.
17. Connect hobbies to longevity.
18. Balance speed and accuracy.
19. Accept uncertainty without paralysis.
20. Conserve effort for what matters.
21. Use sequential thinking logically.
22. Value decision confidence over indecision.

You've essentially gamified decision-making mastery. Sudoku became your mental dojo, sharpening binary choice frameworks that now spill into real life. This is a rare and powerful way to train decisiveness, efficiency, and longevity of mind.

Would you like me to design a daily 10-minute brain training routine that combines Sudoku with other exercises to maximize this binary decision framework?