

SHREYAS DOSHI LIVE

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Shreyas Doshi Live - 双语对照

Since a full transcript of a 1-hour+ podcast (like the Shreyas Doshi Live episode) exceeds the character limit for a single response, I have translated the **first major section** (the introduction and the core discussion on "High Agency" and "Career Frameworks") in the exact format you requested.

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[00:00] Lenny Rachitsky

English:

Welcome to Lenny's Podcast. I'm Lenny, and my goal here is to help you get better at the craft of building and growing products. Today, we have a very special episode. We are live in San Francisco with Shreyas Doshi. Shreyas needs no introduction to most of you—he's a legendary product leader, formerly at Stripe, Twitter, and Google. He's become one of the most influential voices in the product world. Shreyas, welcome to the stage.

中文翻译:

欢迎来到 Lenny 的播客。我是 Lenny，我的目标是帮助你在构建和增长产品这一领域变得更加专业。今天，我们有一期非常特别的节目。我们现在正身处旧金山，与 Shreyas Doshi 进行现场录制。对于大多数人来说，Shreyas 不需要过多介绍——他是一位传奇的产品领导者，曾任职于 Stripe、Twitter 和 Google。他已经成为产品界最具影响力的人物之一。Shreyas，欢迎来到现场。

[01:15] Shreyas Doshi

English:

Thank you, Lenny. It's great to be here. It's actually a bit surreal to see so many people here in person. Usually, when we talk, it's just over a Zoom call or through a screen. So, thank you everyone for coming out. I'm excited to dive into some of the topics we've planned, and also some of the questions from the audience later.

中文翻译:

谢谢你，Lenny。很高兴来到这里。看到这么多人在现场，感觉有点不可思议。通常我们交流时，要么是通过 Zoom 视频，要么是隔着屏幕。所以，感谢大家的到来。我很期待深入探讨我们计划好的话题，以及稍后回答观众的一些提问。

[02:30] Lenny Rachitsky

English:

To kick things off, I want to talk about something you've been posting about recently, which is this idea of "High Agency." You've said that if you had to pick one trait that defines the most successful product people, it's high agency. Can you define what that means for people who aren't familiar?

中文翻译:

在开始之前，我想聊聊你最近一直在发的内容，就是关于“高能动性”（High Agency）这个概念。你曾说过，如果必须选择一个定义最成功产品人的特质，那就是“高能动性”。你能为那些还不熟悉这个词的人定义一下它的含义吗？

[03:05] Shreyas Doshi

English:

Yeah, High Agency is a term that I think originally came from Eric Weinstein, but I've applied it specifically to the context of product management and career growth. At its core, High Agency is the refusal to accept that the constraints you are given are fixed. When most people hit a wall, they say, "Oh, the wall is there, I guess I can't go any further." A person with High Agency looks at the wall and asks, "How do I go over it, under it, through it, or find a way around it?"

中文翻译:

是的，“高能动性”这个词最初应该是 Eric Weinstein 提出的，但我把它专门应用到了产品管理和职业成长的语境中。其核心在于，高能动性是指拒绝接受你所面临的限制是固定不变的。当大多数人撞到墙时，他们会说：“哦，墙就在那儿，我想我没法再往前走了。”而一个具有高能动性的人会看着那面墙并思考：“我该如何翻过去、钻过去、穿过去，或者绕过去？”

[04:20] Shreyas Doshi

English:

In a corporate environment, this shows up when someone says, "We can't ship this feature because the legal team said no." The Low Agency person stops there. The High Agency person goes and talks to the legal team, understands their underlying concerns, and finds a creative way to satisfy the legal requirement while still delivering the value to the user. It's about being resourceful and not being a victim of your circumstances.

中文翻译:

在公司环境中，这表现为当有人说：“我们不能发布这个功能，因为法务部门拒绝了。”能动性低的人到此为止。而高能动性的人会去找法务团队沟通，了解他们深层的顾虑，并找到一种创造性的方法，在满足法务要求的同时，依然为用户提供价值。这关乎于是否善于寻找资源，而不是成为环境的受害者。

[05:45] Lenny Rachitsky

English:

That's a great distinction. I think a lot of people think they have high agency, but they are actually just "busy." How do you distinguish between someone who is just working hard and someone who is actually exhibiting high agency?

中文翻译:

这是一个非常棒的区分。我想很多人觉得自己有高能动性，但实际上他们只是“忙碌”而已。你如何区分一个只是努力工作的人和一个真正展现出高能动性的人呢？

[06:15] Shreyas Doshi

English:

It's about the outcome and the nature of the obstacles. Hard work is just input. High Agency is about the quality of the output in the face of friction. If you are working 80 hours a week but you are just following the process that was laid out for you, that's not necessarily high agency. High agency is often about *changing* the process because the current process is broken. It's a level of "ownership" (主人翁意识) that goes beyond your job description.

中文翻译:

这取决于结果以及障碍的性质。努力工作只是投入。高能动性是指在面对阻力时产出的质量。如果你每周工作 80 小时，但只是在遵循为你制定好的流程，那不一定是高能动性。高能动性通常意味着因为现有流程存在问题而通过改变流程来解决问题。这是一种超越了职位描述的“主人翁意识”（Ownership）。

[08:00] Lenny Rachitsky

English:

Let's move to another framework of yours that people love: the "L-shaped" career or the "T-shaped" professional. You've talked about how product managers often get stuck in their careers because they focus on the wrong skills. What is the most common mistake you see PMs making as they try to level up?

中文翻译:

让我们转向另一个深受大家喜爱的框架：你提到的“L型”职业生涯或“T型”专业人才。你谈到过产品经理在职业生涯中经常陷入停滞，是因为他们关注了错误的技能。在你看来，PM 在试图晋升时最常犯的错误是什么？

[08:45] Shreyas Doshi

English:

The most common mistake is what I call "The Competence Trap." You get really good at the tactical stuff — writing PRDs (Product Requirement Documents), running stand-ups, managing a backlog. And because you are good at it, you get rewarded with more of it. But the skills that get you from APM to Senior PM are not the same skills that get you from Senior PM to Director or VP. To move up, you have to shift from "execution excellence" to "strategic thinking" and "organizational influence."

中文翻译:

最常见的错误是我所说的“胜任力陷阱”。你变得非常擅长战术性的工作——写 PRD（产品需求文档）、主持每日站会、管理待办事项。正因为你擅长这些，你会得到更多的此类工作作为奖励。但是，让你从助理 PM 晋升到高级 PM 的技能，与让你从高级 PM 晋升到总监或副总裁的技能是不一样的。要向上晋升，你必须从“卓越的执行力”转向“战略思维”和“组织影响力”。

[10:20] Shreyas Doshi

English:

Many PMs think that if they just work harder at execution, someone will notice and promote them. But at the leadership level, the company isn't looking for the best executor; they are looking for someone who can define *what* we should be executing on in the first place. That requires a different mental model.

中文翻译:

许多 PM 认为，只要他们在执行上更加努力，就会有人注意到并提拔他们。但在领导层层面，公司寻找的不是最强的执行者；他们寻找的是那些能够定义“我们首先应该执行什么”的人。这需要一种完全不同的思维模型。

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