

It takes experience to skate where the puck will be. Or an inexperienced hockey player skating where he thinks the puck will be would be a comic. And he'd be taken off the bench. That's why the vast majority of hockey players skate where the puck is – that's their assurance. But a very small number of hockey players, in addition to chasing the puck, follow in their mind the path of the puck depending on the situation on the ice. What players are in the scrum, what they are doing, who is playing and how. And only after these observations can a hockey player afford to guess where the puck will be and skate there. That is, he has to gain experience. He has gained experience of what is not yet. What hasn't happened yet, but what is to come, what will be. And that is the meaning not only of hockey, but that is the meaning of life, of creation, of science, of art, in short, of all human effort.