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Recently, I've been reading a book entitled The Change Makers by Maury Klein. The book describes many of the great entrepreneurs of the 20th century and explains common attributes that made them successful. One particularly interesting chapter is on the subject of creativity. Little has been written on the subject of creativity, yet it has produced more momentous results than any other activity that humans do.

Unfortunately, many people go through their entire lives without really learning to think creatively. Creative thinking is too often associated with artistic people only, but the truth is that creative thinkers are needed in just about every field of endeavor. Often, the problem is that as people grow up and gain more understanding, habits and routines begin to form in their lives. These routines make life so much easier by placing much of what we do on autopilot. Think about the last time you drove home from work. Did you actually think about all the turns necessary to get from the office to home? No, because it becomes such a routine in your life. The same thing can actually happen in your career. We develop comfortable habits or routines at work that start to form boundaries around our thinking.

Einstein once said that insanity can be defined as doing the same thing over and over and hoping for a different result. People who get stuck in jobs that they hate often want different results, but are afraid to step out and change because of the comfort of their environment. People who are comfortable in their situation don't want to think creatively about how to change. For example, many people are desperately looking to find other alternatives to what they are doing, but when when asked to sit down and think about creative income alternatives, they quickly reply that there just isn't anything else out there that they can do.

Escaping habit in your thinking requires freeing your mind from the usual way of doing things. Many of the great inventors and entrepreneurs of the 20th century had to think "outside the box" of complacency and pride. Charles F. Kettering, the great engineer of General Motors, once stated, "Slowly but surely, habit dulls the blade of awareness." Remember, creative thinking is not just for those "creative people." It should be practiced by all those who are looking to change their situation or continue growing in their profession. Don't wake up at the age of 80 and realize you've built your

career on autopilot. Read more of Jonathan's articles at [www.careercalling.com/Archives.htm](http://www.careercalling.com/Archives.htm)

Jonathan R. Taylor, specializes in helping people in every stage of their lives to find more meaning and purpose in their work. He believes that to find that purpose and meaning, a person's interests, skills, passions, and goals must integrate seamlessly with their work. To get more great advice, subscribe to Jonathan's newsletter at [www.careercalling.com](http://www.careercalling.com)!

### **Coffee Maker Types**

#### **By A. Pruder**

When we hear the term 'coffee maker' most of us think of only one type of coffee maker. Most often, the drip style coffee maker or the espresso type machine comes to mind, depending on where you live and your taste in coffee. Of course, the choices vary with the region in which people live also.

One type of coffee maker may be frowned upon in certain parts of the world, while being quite acceptable in another location. Some types of coffee makers are quite antiquated by today's standards, but are still being used by those who prefer the coffee produced.

Such is the case with the percolator style coffee makers. There are two types of percolator style coffee makers, the stove top model and the electric percolator. Both percolators work in the same fashion, which is circulating boiling water over the coffee grounds and through a metal filter repeatedly. Some argue that this makes a good cup of coffee while others say this style coffee maker makes the worst coffee imaginable. The naysayers exclaim the percolator produces a bitter tasting coffee no matter what brand or grind of coffee you use.

The automatic drip coffee maker is by far the most recognized type of coffee maker. This coffee maker produces coffee by heating water in a reservoir which then travels up into a coffee bin holding a filter with the coffee grounds. Then hot water steeps through the coffee and the filter in the bin and drips into an awaiting pot or carafe. These coffee makers usually have a heating element to keep the brewed coffee reasonably hot until the coffee is gone or it's time to brew another pot. Some models come with a thermal style carafe which allows the coffee drinker to brew a pot of coffee right into the carafe for coffee on the go.

Automatic drip coffee makers are the most widely used coffee makers by the American consumer. This type of coffee maker also has the versatility to make from one to usually ten cups of coffee at a time. There are also specialized one cup coffee makers which make use of the automatic drip method. The automatic drip coffee maker uses disposable filters, unlike the percolator style coffee makers.

The espresso coffee maker comes in two versions for the consumer, stovetop and electric. The stove top model is of course less expensive than its electric counterpart. Another advantage to the stovetop espresso maker is that it is highly portable, unlike the electric model, which is limited in mobility by its size and need of electricity.

One drawback to the stovetop espresso coffee maker is that it may leave bits of very fine powdery

granules. This makes the stovetop espresso coffee maker a device that one must master the techniques of using to get a perfect cup of coffee.

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