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Cricket World Record is a Road to Success

By Ella Wilson

Cricket, cricket and more cricket! This is what we all are hearing and seeing in the present scenario.

Cricket has become an obsession for children and teenagers. It is the effect of cricket that we get to see a Sachin, a Brian Lara, a Harbhajan, a Steve Waugh or a Shoaib Akhtar in every house. Every cricket fan has complete knowledge of the cricketing records of their favorite players. Some collect this information as a hobby, while others collect them for enhancing their knowledge of cricket.

Cricket world records enable a player to establish his stand in the world of cricket. In fact, this is also a ticket for the players to enter the "hall of fame". Cricket world records are the road to success for a player. For example, Shahid Afridi holds the cricket world record for scoring the fastest 100. On the other hand, Sanath Jayasuriya holds the cricket world record for scoring the fastest 50. Their cricket world record has made them a household name. The records have also helped the players to gain good rankings on the popularity chart.

Many a times, cricket world records put great pressure on the players. The pressure can affect their form of playing. After making a record, they have to live-up to the expectations of the viewers. If they fail, the entire empire established by them will collapse. It is because making a position is very easy, but maintaining it is a tough task. Every player has to be careful about his cricket world record, as they can be broken by another player. This can be a great setback in their popularity.

Cricket world record can be made in the field of batting, bowling, wicketkeeping, and so on. Apart from this, cricket world records can be classified into test records and ODI records. The test matches are played for 5 days and the average is judged on the basis of their overall performance. Sachin Tendulkar is famous for holding the cricket world record of scoring maximum number of centuries in ODIs and test matches.

As compared to the test matches, ODIs are viewed with much greater interest. It is because many viewers like quick decisions and hate to wait for 5 long days to see the final results. Such viewers like to see the "making and breaking" of the cricket world record in just one go. Cricket world records in these tournaments are remembered more. But this does not mean that test match records do not carry importance. The basic difference is that, it is the matter of choice and liking for a particular way of

playing.

Cricket world records are a sheet of the achievements of various players. It is according to their record that they are valued. Be it bowling or batting, cricket world records are cherished forever. If we look at the bowling side, Wasim Akram holds the record for taking highest wickets in the test matches. On the other hand, Shane Warne holds the record for taking highest wickets in ODIs. Cricket world records are not just restricted to individuals, but are also made by teams. Such records are a collective effort of the team, which puts them on the world ranking chart.

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Cricket In The Wall – Waiting and Hoping

By Miami Phillips

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There is a cricket in my wall this morning! It is a very energetic cricket, continuously chirping to let me know he is there. The cricket has been at this now for hours. I wonder if he is tired! I also wonder if there are any other crickets in my wall! Knowing my two sons, it is highly likely that they brought the cricket inside and let it go. In that case that cricket can make all the noise it wants, and no other cricket will ever hear him!

My question then is: will the cricket continue to try and find other crickets? Or will he have faith that another cricket will somehow make it inside the house? Is the cricket going to keep on making the noise, with nothing to eat, nothing to drink, until it dies in the wall?

What about you? Are you doing something over and over that is not working? Maybe you are in the wrong place! Have you considered other options for doing what you are doing?

For instance, are you happy doing the work you do? If you are, congratulations! If not, how long are you going to drag yourself to work every day before you look at other options?

The difference between the cricket in my wall and us is this: The cricket will most likely die in the wall because he doesn't have the power of reasoning to understand his options. You, on the other hand, have this power and were given the power of choice. Every day you can make decisions that change everything. Every minute is a brand new chance, with new choices to make.

Are you making your choices? Or are you, like the cricket, hoping something happens?

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