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It's easy to find winning strategies for making money online. Do a quick look-up on the words 'make money online' and any search engine will give you hundreds of results. There is not just one way to make money on the Internet - there are thousands.

And yet very few people actually do make money online.

Why? Fear of failure.

Fear of failure is the single greatest obstacle to Internet success. We're taught in school that failure is bad. This notion is reinforced so strongly that often our fear of failure is even stronger than our fear of the consequences of that failure.

Our fear paralyzes us into inaction, and doing nothing is the certain and sure road to failure.

The truth is this: Anyone can make thousands of dollars on the Internet. But it's equally true that almost no-one succeeds immediately.

My own Internet success came in the pay-per-click arena, which I now teach to others. My story sounds encouraging at first blush. I started a pay-per-click campaign for some affiliate programs, and the first month I cut a \$1500 profit. I now

But the rest of the story (as Paul Harvey would say) is this: the first two days I failed miserably.

The first day I ran my ad campaign I lost \$30 dollars. The second day I lost almost \$50.

Now I know that's only a tiny amount of money to lose on a business venture, but still it's difficult to describe how awful those first two days were. Here I was, giving my best shot at Internet marketing, and I was crashing and burning. I came within a hair's breadth of pulling the plug and walking away from the whole thing.

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But I hung in there, and the third day I cut a profit. From there, I refined my ad campaigns, gradually increasing my profit margins, day after day after day.

See, failure isn't all bad. I learned valuable things those first two days. I learned what I was doing wrong, and I refined and tried again.

The truth is failure is the first stage of success. The Wright brothers didn't soar with the eagles the first time they tried to fly. Edison blew up hundreds of light-bulbs before he 'cracked the code'. Every great achievement of humankind was initially marked with failure before it met success.

So the next time you hear a nagging little voice asking, "What if I fail?" take the time to answer the

question. If I fail, I learn. If I learn, I can refine. If I can refine, I will succeed.

And always remember this: The successful people are the people who got up one more time than they fell down.

Daniel Brough is the founder of AdWord Wizards, a free mentoring program designed to teach anyone how to profit from pay-per-click search engines. Want to start a profitable AdWords campaign in less than 30 minutes? Come to <http://www.adwordwizard.com> and sign up for this free program.

Try , or Try not...

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Try not. Do, or do not. There is no try.

There is definitely a try, even if it doesn't lead to a do. And this separates winners from losers more surely than anything else. Trying does not, in and of itself, lead to success, of course. Depending on the goal, there are many ways to fail. But not trying surely leads to failure.

I was thinking about John Stockton, the recently retired Utah Jazz basketball player who typified "trying". He had a lot of talent, of course, so his trying led to success, but he will always be noted for his effort rather than his talent. In thinking about John and giving full effort, I wondered "why doesn't everyone always try"?

There is effort involved in trying; an investment of resources, if you will, and so one could argue that not trying when you know you will fail is prudent. But I don't think that's it. Not trying is not a calculated decision, it is emotional. People just don't like to fail. If you don't try, you can always reassure yourself with the false comfort that you would have succeeded, if only you had tried. Once you try and fail, that's it. Actually there is a gradient all the way from not trying to giving 100% effort. Sometimes people do something in a half-hearted way, and possibly this is their form of "not trying"; they can feel they would have succeeded if they had given full effort, and thereby feel less bad about themselves for having failed.

As I've noted before, I believe happiness comes from liking yourself. Things which make you feel better

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about yourself are "fun", and things which make you feel worse about yourself are not. Trying to do something you are not good at may not be fun, in the sense that you will feel worse about yourself for your lack of skill or success. This accounts for the wide range of things people do to have "fun"; different people are skilled at different things. Certainly you don't have to feel worse about yourself for not trying or doing all of these things. That is the "out"; if you don't try, you won't fail.

But... That's fine for discretionary recreational activities. But what about life itself? What about your family? Your profession? Your contribution to the world? In these things not trying is the surest way to fail. You may be able to convince yourself that your lack of success is due to lack of effort, not lack of skill, but that is secondary; your lack of success will be a fact either way.

The key seems to be to regard trying itself as a success. Yoda himself understood this, for he said: Learn to lose as well as win, a Jedi must.

If you can feel good about yourself for your effort – regardless of the results – then you can always succeed.

I study in KU in DCS department and dere is a lot of thirst of knowledge in me...



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