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How to learn tattooing reddit

These days, virtually anyone can start a website or other online business with just an idea, a little investment, a bit of technical know-how, and some good ol’ fashioned gumption. Of course, growing a successful business takes much more than that, but just getting your entrepreneurial feet wet has never before been easier – at least, that’s what all those SquareSpace ads that saturate every single NPR podcast have taught me. Problem is, figuring out if you have even a drop of what it takes to be successful can be a tricky endeavor. And it’s possible to blow through hundreds or thousands of dollars just to find out that your ideas suck, or that you simply don’t care enough to make your idea work. But what if I told you that there’s a way to test out your ideas, one that gives you access to millions of built-in users, and costs zero dollars? What if I told you that there’s a way to test out your ideas, one that gives you access to millions of built-in users, and costs zero dollars? Enter Reddit. One of the most popular sites on the Web, Reddit has a unique feature that allows anyone to start their own community, called a subreddit. (Indeed, Reddit is essentially the sum of all its different subreddits.) Doing this can be a great way to see if you have the time, energy, and savvy to turn an idea in your head into something other people want to be part of, without dropping a dime. At least, this is my theory. Two years ago, I launched a subreddit called r/germanshepherds, devoted to my favorite breed of dog. There were already a slew of other dog breed-specific subreddits, but none existed for German shepherds. Seeing an unfilled niche, I created r/germanshepherds in about 10 minutes. As the founding moderator, or “mod,” of my own subreddit, I quickly became responsible for a slew of tasks and decisions that I never thought about when I clicked “create subreddit” – responsibilities that I now see could have significant value, if I ever choose to launch my own online business. Here is a quick run-down of a few experience and lessons I’ve learned so far. Vision and flexibility: While the name of my subreddit basically says all you need to know about it, I had to make a few key decisions at the start, which would guide its direction. For example, would I try to limit the community to only purebred dogs, or should people with GSD mixes be welcome as well? (I decided they are.) Further, should I limit the types of content people can post (e.g. no picture posts, only picture posts, etc)? On that front, I placed no limits. As a result of its loose restraints, the community has grown to a respectable 6,600 subscribers – and most posts are just pictures of people’s dogs. Had I been more restrictive, I believe it’s unlikely that r/germanshepherds would have been as successful as it is thus far. Community: Just as it’s important to have a clear vision for what you want your subreddit (read: online business) to be, it’s also key to pay attention to how people use what you’ve given them. Being a mod has taught me to listen to what other users are saying, and act according to their wishes. If, for example, I suddenly tried to limit the number of photo posts on the subreddit, many of my users would likely unsubscribe. Further, were a growing number of users annoyed by a certain type of post, or even a certain user, it would be wise to find a remedy to that situation. This process of navigating the desires and complaints of your users/audience/customers can become valuable later on, when you have money on the line. Marketing: Simply creating a subreddit doesn’t mean users will find it. So, just like any other endeavor, you have to find ways to get your name out there. Reddit is unique in that its system already has a number of avenues for promoting a new subreddit, such as asking the mods of related subreddits to post a link, or submitting it to other subreddits devoted to new communities. Given that all of this is free, marketing your subreddit is a low-risk endeavor, but it still helps you figure out what works and what doesn’t. “Hiring”: Reddit mods should not take or pay money for anything – that’s one of those unwritten laws of the land. But as a mod, you will find yourself needing to build out your team by adding other users as co-moderators, just as a business owner would hire new employees. Of course, running a business and running a subreddit are two entirely different beasts. Because other mods have the power to help or hurt your subreddit, picking the right people is key. The process of adding (or, more often, denying) people to the list of mods has taught me to figure out what skills I lack, and who I need to “hire” to make my creation better than it could be with my abilities alone. It has also taught me to use my research skills and intuition to find out when someone is claiming they are something they are not. Going through this process in the low-key context of a subreddit gives you some first-hand experience with bringing in good people – and can show you exactly what can go wrong when you let the wrong ones in. Innovation: Any good idea that becomes popular will eventually face competition from someone who thinks they can do it better. Even little ol’ r/germanshepherds has competition in the form of, you guessed it, r/germanshepherd (no “s”). Because of this, I’ve had to come up with new ways to keep people from preferring the other community to my own, through added features, better design, and better community engagement. Of course, running a business and running a subreddit are two entirely different beasts. Nothing but proper schooling and doing it for real will teach you about the far more complicated aspects of being an entrepreneur: Financial costs and risk, inventory management, laws and regulations, human resources problems, on and on. Still, testing the waters with your own subreddit can a least help you turn the first page in what could become an exciting chapter of your life. And besides, with a subreddit, you really have nothing to lose Editors' Recommendations Almost nine years into this parenting thing, I’m convinced that fully half of the job is learning from—and forgiving yourself for—all the mistakes you will inevitably make. Recently a thread on Reddit posed the question: “Parents…what are mistakes that you feel that you made that others could learn from before it is too late?”While not all parenting advice is worth taking, there’s something to be said for taking lessons from others’ mistakes. Here are 10 of the best answers we found.Despite the typo (“grows” is supposed to be “gowns,” which most of us call “onesies”) this is solid advice for new parents. Because when your baby wakes up with pure shart running up its back in the middle of the night, the last thing you want to do is pull the onesie up over their head. It will only compound the disgusting mess you find before you. Instead, avoid spreading it all over the upper body and roll the soiled garment down, parents. Roll it down. Any parent who has given a firm “no” and endured several minutes of badgering knows that changing your mind and giving in while a child is mid-tantrum is an invitation to the devil. Sure, it will get them to stop the nonsense they’re pulling in that moment, but as this Reddit user points out, the lesson your kid just learned was that if they stomp and whine long enough, they’ll wear you down. Then the behavior will likely be repeated ad nauseam until you re-teach your kid that “no means no” and you will not cave if they amp up the hysterics.Making time for your kids may be a cliché, but it bears repeating. (Especially making time for each child separately. What a behavioral difference that makes.) It’s been said that you only really “have” your kids until they are 12 or 13, at which point their world switches from being focused on their parents’ input to that of friends and the social world outside the home. While we have the gift of these formative pre-teen years, during which they look to us for comfort, companionship and advice, we need to use them wisely. Before we know it, they’ll be begging to meet their friends at the mall rather than play Crazy Eights after dinner.Speaking as the default disciplinarian in the house, this one hits hard. Besides putting an unfair portion of “bad cop” duties on one parent (who wants to be fun sometimes, too, dang it!), it can cause children to behave better around the parent who is vocal about their expectations and follows through on consequences of unwanted behavior. Which leaves a lot of room for kids to play the “easygoing” parent off the hard-ass one, causing tension, resentment and potentially even worse behavior. Here’s something they don’t tell you in What to Expect When You’re Expecting: a large percentage of parenting is simply managing your own emotions and reactions to all the stimuli. Noisy, dependent, emotionally immature beings can trigger many knee-jerk bad habits and subpar coping mechanisms we have buried underneath our polished adult exteriors. Learning to identify and productively manage our own anger and impatience instead of unloading them on our kids will, as the Reddit commenter says, save your child years of therapy. We hope. As a stubbornly self-sufficient, independent person, I can confirm that doing the baby/toddler thing largely by yourself is not the way to go. The sleep deprivation, isolation, and emotional adjustment to being a round-the-clock feeder, healer, emotional soother, playmate, and housecleaner is intense and overwhelming. Seize, accept, ask, search, and pay for any help you are fortunate enough to acquire. Do away with the false notion that you “should” be able to do it all. Raising humans is hard and it’s not meant to be done in a vacuum.The list of fancy baby products new parents don’t actually need is long. While the baby gear industry (and some friends and family) would have you believe your baby needs the latest ergonomically-designed, rhythmic, “sway-safe” bouncer with breathable mesh, you do not. You can find most everything you need from discount stores like IKEA, online secondhand marketplaces like Craigslist and Facebook, consignment shops, and hand-me-downs from friends and family. There’s no need to spend tons of cash on gear they grow out of it in a matter of months, anyway. We work hard to plan for and provide endless meals; and little kids need nutrition. But they are also picky, recalcitrant, and sometimes, just plain not hungry. This combination of factors can lead to many mealtime battles. But forcing a child to eat can lead them to more resistance and a negative relationship with the parent—and with food as they grow older. Try easing up, trusting that kids eat when they are hungry, and if it’s a persistent worry, checking out resources online for how to get small children to eat more healthily, minus the struggle. There’s no two ways about it: Kids are money-suckers. This comment suggesting to have frank, detailed, and potentially uncomfortable conversations with our partner before having kids is stellar advice. Find out if you’re in agreement on how kid expenses—from diapers and piano lessons to back-to-school clothes and family vacations—will be budgeted for and prioritized. “It’s all in treating them like people and not objects you own.” True words—and we’d add, “and not as things you control.” Approaching little kids as human beings whose emotions deserve respect is the way forward. When we mess up as parents, it’s important to show them that we are fallible and sorry for any hurt we caused. After all, we’re raising eventual adults who we want to include us in their lives, right? All kids have emotional meltdowns. (I mean, don’t we all?) While as a parent, our first instinct may be to get embarrassed at the disturbance, or fret what it means about us that we can’t manage our kids—the fact is, no matter what we do, we can’t control what people think about us or our kids. So stay calm, ride it out, give your child what they need and tune out the negative self-talk. We’ve all been there.

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