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## Bets to make with friends

Image: Portra/E/Getty Images Probably pretty much everyone would like to see themselves as a good friend. Good friends are there to celebrate life's accomplishments, even if accomplishment is just to do it through a Monday. Having a good friend around increases the pleasure of holidays and regular days. But a good friend is not only there for the celebrations. They are there when your dog dies, when you fight with your partner, or just feel melancholy. Of course, there are different types of good friends. There are different ways to be available and be present to people, and we may need different types of friends for different circumstances in our lives. We have friends that we can enjoy simply because they are always ready for anything, ready to celebrate the fact that we washed our car. And then there's the only friend you might not be dating in town, but you'll do it when something's wrong. Recent studies have shown that there is a link between having healthy social relationships and being physically healthy. We don't just need friends to feel good; our friendships do have an impact on our overall health. How about you? Do you bring more well-being to your friends? Maybe you'll find that there's something you could do better. Or you can pat yourself on the back and continue to bring health to your friends. Let's see what happens! 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The bike threatens to get up and knock the rider off the high side. It corrects again. The rear tire comes off. The engine's screaming at \$13,000. Redline! The rider breaks the throttle. The fight is over. The bike stretches. Things are getting very quiet. The runner, a three-time world champion, is thrown, roughly, off the track. I was going around 130, recalls Wayne Rainey, who was relentlessly pursuing an unprecedented fourth world title on the motorcycle. I was trying to put time on Kevin Schwantz. I was going beyond my limits. I remember, at that moment - right when I put the bike down - thinking: I just lost the world championship! But at the top of the 500cc Grand Prix championship with only one race to go, and at the top of this event in Misano, Italy, his \$1 million contract as the world's best cyclist in hand - none of this would matter any more, beyond that fraction of a second. Motorcyclists claim an unnatural ability to remain calmly focused on the task at hand - such as finding the softest place to land - while accidents tear off fingers and toes, and grind tender flesh, especially around the elbows and knees, to the bone. I went with my head on my heels in a gravel trap, Rainey recalls. I don't know how many times I've flipped. That was a lot. After a while, I thought, Okay. I should stop here one day. Surprisingly, at this point, the horrific series of endorsements that Rainey's body had failed to seriously injure him. But his luck would run out at the end of his fall, as his recalcitrant Yamaha 500cc caught up with him and harpooned him in the back, just between the shoulder blades. To be exact, he drilled it into the sixth thoracic vertebra - a bone that had been bitten and weakened in a training fall two races earlier. He made a head in the gravel, 60-to-0 in nothing flat. The injured vertebra broke, seeding Rainey's spinal cord. As he writhed in burning pain, the lights began to go out on his world. My left eye went completely black, then my right eye. It was then - at 1:29 p.m. .m September 5, 1993 - that Lifeless runner decided it was time to chat with God.Life, as Wayne Rainey knew, was over. It's a crisp, dry late afternoon at Willow Springs Motorsports Park in Southern California. The sun, low on the horizon, bathes the scene with warm and exaggerated colors: bright whites and electric reds on the helmets and and Runners sparkling chrome, surprising blonde hair. It is now the year 2000. But it seems that it could be 30 years earlier. Dark, taciturn Eddie Lawson, now 41, the only American to have won the 500cc world championship four times, relaxes in his garage. A small entourage around him smiles as he exchanges dry one-liners with the Sandy Rainey whiz engine. Sandy is Wayne's father, and very much a surrogate father to Lawson.Just then, the blonde, charismatic morning idol of motorcycle racing, Wayne Rainey, wheels up, ready for racing. He looks at the role in black leather, red and white and helmet. We've kind of come full circle since our club racing days, notes Lawson.Lawson and Rainey met in 1971 when racing 125cc dirt-track bikes. Rainey was 11, Lawson 13. Because of their age difference, they ran each other only sporadically until 1988-1992. I've always been a division or two ahead of schedule, Lawson said. But they traveled together - with Sandy as chaperone, at first. Then, when they were old enough to drive on public roads, it was just two teenage biker kids barnstorming the country. As their victories accumulate and their reputation grows, they climb further up the ladder of motorcycle talent until they each finish on the 500cc Grand Prix circuit. In one-on-one, Lawson won the Superbike 82 title and the world titles in 1988 and 1989; Rainey won three, from 1990 to 1992. This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported on this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about it and content similar to piano.io Regarding e-commerce has come, it is still in its infancy. A glance at any spam folder is positive proof that online retailers have not yet refined their customer tracking. Namely: My spam box currently has Pelco.com ads for kitty litter (I'm a dog person), a Staples.com ad for Windows software (I'm a Mac girl), and four ads for viagra (enough said). But Barneys.com emails are different. Barneys knows I love jewelry and yoga. My newest email Barneys read: I love it! Jennifer Meyer Ohm Collier. I love it. Over the past eight months, Barneys' relationship with Sheldon Gilbert, a genetic scientist turned software impresario, has given the retailer the ability to specifically target customers in its email campaigns. Gilbert's company, Proclivity, sorts the data left by millions of anonymous people by clicking on the site of Barneys, and predicts who is likely to buy which products, when and at what price. Many companies throw away this data, or use only 1%, says Gilbert, 32, from St. Lucia, who studied molecular biochemistry and biophysics at Yale and spent two years doing genetic research at Cornell Medical College and Rockefeller University Laboratory for Molecular Genetics and Informatics. It's informatics, in the private sector. Passages in a company that built websites for J.Crew, Best Buy and Martha Stewart, and who later worked for the discount clothing retailer Bluefly.com, made her realize the wasted potential of not mining the site's data. He postponed grad school to NYU in genomics to pursue what became Proclivity. Scientists understand how complex systems work, he says. I'm a pattern hunter, so I created a system that looked for patterns and was adaptive and self-learning. The impact on Barneys, Proclivity's first customer, was significant. We were spending \$90,000 on a full-page ad in The New York Times, says Heather Kaminetsky, Director of Internet Marketing at Barneys. Then, with the website, we would send an email about, for example, Lanvin handbags to 100,000 customers. But 90,000 of them probably didn't even know what a Lanvin handbag was. Today, only these people Barneys has identified as handbag fanatics getting an email, and Barneys has seen up to a tenfold increase in response rates. Kaminetsky can target customers based on their overall habits, such as fashionistas who buy new products from risky designers, bottom feeders who always buy selling items, or cosmetic fanatics. We know when you're going to run out of shampoo, so you might as well email you, she says. That is what it does. Rather than feeling spied on, customers are thrilled, because the message is relevant. Who wouldn't want to remember that it's time to get more shampoo? Barneys was skeptical about Proclivity when Gilbert approached the company in the summer of 2007. When a supplier comes to you using all these words — integration, low-tech, turnkey solution — it's scary, says Larry Promisel, vice president of e-commerce at Barneys. It is bombarded by sales arguments from similar companies, many of which follow the basic models of customers. But Proclivity's software gathered all the information, and took the following step of predicting customer behavior. We tried to trip their system, promisel says. Sheldon would suggest which designers would be great for us, and we would separately make our own store-based judgment. And he was right. Once the company was hired, Proclivity spent two months collecting data — letting the computer model learn (the first predictions were sometimes less accurate) — and another four months to test. We had to teach them a little bit about selling at luxury goods. They slaughtered the names of our designers, Promisel says with a laugh, citing Dolce and Gabbana and Manolo Blahnik as victims. The proclivity analysis was born of unexpected results. Barneys now knows what time people like to buy (lunch) and what products are likely to sell well in pairs (handbags and wallets). And based on Proclivity's comments, Barneys has also redesigned its electronic campaign formats. Unlike the genre that is piled up in 5 to 12 12 (Spring Tie Sale!), a typical e-mail barneys sticks with a product from a designer: Manolo Blahnik. Pretty in Pink features an image of a sparkling pink heel high on a pedestal. There you go. Barneys plans to expand Proclivity to its stores — Gilbert's program follows products as well as customers — to combine its in-store and online marketing efforts. And with such a precise forecasting system, Barneys is now exploring the limit of too many emails. Customers, it turns out, are much more tolerant of e-advertising when peddled products actually appeal to them. We try to limit it so that every person doesn't repulse more than three to five emails a week, Kaminetsky says. But around the holiday season, it's a free for all.

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