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January 15, 2013 3 min read Opinions Expressed by Entrepreneur Contributors are their own. No matter what startup you run, analytics will almost always be crucial. This data will allow you to track product and service adoption, identify customer needs or product issues, and report progress to the outside world (e.g. investors and other influential people). When I founded Travify, a tool that simplifies group travel, we relied heavily on data collection from the start. Knowing that our product requires users to go through a multi-step process - a scenario that should intimidate or scare away more than a few potential customers - we have devoted a lot of resources to keeping as many customers as possible as well as their information. Related: As the young apprenda founder landed \$16 million from Albany, N.U., here are four simple tips for making data collection and decision-making part of your startup: 1. Identify what you can actually report. Before you even know what data to collect and report, you first need to set out the possibilities. What data points could you actually collect? While there's a lot of information you can find by analyzing user habits, if there's no way to collect it, then you can't worry about it. If you're not developing a full-time data system, Google Analytics, Mixpanel and KISSmetrics can help you make these kinds of definitions. 2. Determine which reporting data is most important to your business. Make sure you think through which data points are vital to tell the story of your business. If you have an account-managed business, you want to keep track of the number of accounts. If you have a process-driven business like Travify, how many users go through each stage is probably your most important data point. So, sit down with your team and go through all the available data to choose the best ones to host your business. For some great ideas on how to convey this data rich in information, I recommend reading through everything written by data scientist Edward Taffe. Related: Biggest trends in business for 2013 3. They constantly review and learn from this data. Now that you have a dashboard, you need to constantly study and discuss the key lessons from the data collected. This is a vital step that will teach you and your team how customers interact with your product. It will also give you an idea of any key changes in your product that will enhance the user experience. Earlier in Travify we saw a big drop when users were asked to vote for their favorite ride. By further investigating, we were able to recognize and correct a user understanding problem that only became apparent as a result of testing. 4. Repeat and change things. Be flexible with some of the data that you are tracking to make sure that there are no big major trends you are missing. Lead. The data you collect is not static, so your approach should not be either. One great tactic we've heard is to have one additional data point in an analysis or dashboard that changes on a monthly or quarterly basis. Go to basic contentHome Tools, Gear and Gear Equipment - Clothing Family Handyman Minimum Investment in Roof Braces will immediately reward you with a much greater roof safety and convenience. But if you have to spend a lot of time there or have a particularly steep roof, we recommend you also buy a roof to use the system (about \$300). This is the next best thing for a parachute. We'll tell you what to buy and how to use it, and give you some general tips on roof safety too. According to DIY family expert Handyman MagazineYou can also sniff: TBDTime Full DayComplexity BeginnerCost \$101-250Nying to the roof safely is the first step if you don't have your own already, buy (\$200) or rent (about \$30 a day) a sturdy extension staircase that stretches at least 3 feet above the roof edge. Aluminium is the lightest, but fiberglass stairs provide the best protection against electric shock in case the ladder accidentally touches a power line or live wire. If possible, set the ladder on a solid, level ground. On uneven ground, place the plywood squares under one leg to level the base of the ladder and then fasten it with a wire or rope tied to the stakes. Fix the top of the ladder with a rope or wire tied to a secure anchor point, such as the 20th nail driven into the rafters. This will keep it from sliding sideways as you step onto the roof. Stepping from the stairs to the roof or from the roof to the stairs is unstable and can be unnerving. Here are some tips to make it easier and safer: If possible, don't wear anything up the stairs. Use a helper and a bucket tied to a rope to lift tools and materials. Expand the top of the stairs at least 3 feet over the edge of the roof so you will have something to hang on to as you step on off the roof. Never step on any of the stairs steps above the roof. Keep two hands on the top stairs as you step on and off the roof. When it comes to rooftops, even the best safety equipment is no substitute for common sense and common sense. Here are some tips for safe rooftop work: Leave the steep and/or high roof work for the pros. A few dollars you will save by doing it yourself is not worth the risk of death or lifelong disability if you fall. Choose a clear, calm, cool time of day to work on the rooftops. Wet roofs are slippery. Wind is also dangerous, and excessive heat softens the shingles, making them vulnerable to damage. Shoes with a soft rubber sole for extra traction. Keep the bottom of your shoes without dirt and dirt, and the roof is swept away from dirt and debris. Rope or sweep the ground under your work area so people below know that you are working above. Even the most cautious worker drops the tool from the roof. Always look and call before sucking anything down. If you don't use your tools, cross them with short lengths of rope or Bungee cords. Store hand tools and materials in a 5-gallon bucket hung on the roof bracket. Carefully unstress the ropes and extensions so they are not underfoot; they are very slippery. Stay away from the slate and tiled roofs. Free tiles or slate can fall out and the surfaces are easily damaged if you are not experienced. Installing, using and removing roof bracesPhoto 1: Nail on the roof braceS On a row of roof braces about 18 inches from the eave and about 4 feet apart. Spread braces directly above the rafters or farm (Figure A). Set each bracket by lifting the pebble tab and sliding the bracket underneath it. Then pound 20d common nails in each slot, making sure they hit the rafter or farm. Photo 2: Install plankLay 2x6 boards through brackets and attach it to brackets with screws. Make sure the 2x6 extends at least 6 inches, but no more than 12 at the last end of the bracket. Set another row of roof braces and boards approximately every 8 feet up the roof, or as close to each other as necessary to make your job safe and comfortable. Figure A: Roof bracket nail collection nails should go into the roof framing supports below the shell. Build a slide guard with roof braces and 2x6s as the first line of defense Once you're safely up the roof, you'll want to create roof braces and boards all over the eave. They serve a dual purpose. They allow you a safe place to step on and rest tools and materials. And they also act as a slide guard that will help prevent you from falling from the edge of the roof if you lose your base above and slide down. Photos 1 and 2 show how to attach brackets to the roof and secure the boards. Each roof bracket should have a label on it with full instructions. Read and follow them carefully. First find the farm or rafters-roof braces to be nailed through the shell and into these structural members. The exposed tails of the rafters on our roof made it easy. If you are not so lucky, listen and feel on firm as you push through the roof with a hammer. When you find hard wood, carefully slide the blade of the spiky bar under the pebble to separate it from the pebbles under it, and gently bend the tab upwards. Then you can place the nails where they will be covered with pebbles (Photo 1). If you feel the nail skip the rafters (it will penetrate easily), pull it out and put a seal smear or plastic roofing cement on the hole to seal it. Then move the nail an inch and try again. Rafters in older homes are usually 16 inches apart, while farms in new homes tend to be 24 apart from each other. Both have a 1-1/2 inch nail surface. Measure from the first bracket to find more rafters or farms. Complete the slide guard by adding a 2x6 2x6 board 2). Now you can safely work your way up the roof by adding more braces and boards about every 8 feet. When you are done on the roof, remove the braces and boards in the opposite order, starting from the top and working down (Photo 6). Installing and fastening the roof seatbeltPhoto 3: Wearing a seat belt on the harness safety in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. Tighten the straps for a cozy fit. Double-check all the buckles before you go to the roof. Photo 4: Attach the roof anchor to the top according to the manufacturer's instructions. We drove six 1/4 x 2-ing lagging screws through the roof of the board into the rafters. He's 3/16-in the hole. Then use the wrench to tighten the lag screws. Photo 5: Fastening the end of the safety rope to the ring anchored by the roof. Then clip the lanyard on the D-ring on the back of the seat belt. Squeeze the rope-grabbing and slide it along the safety rope to move the lanyard on the rope as you move across the roof. Photo 6: Move or remove braces, knocking up to slip them off your nails. Keep the lowest set of boards in place until you are done on the roof. Store tools and accessories in a bucket hanging from the roof of the bracket. On low roofs where prop is not a problem and the eaves are less than 12 feet or so off the ground, you can feel safe by working only with roof braces and planks in place. All is well. But for the ultimate safety roof, especially on steep roofs or big jobs, invest in harness security and ropes. Photos 4 and 5 show how to set up a harness and rope (technically called a personal fall arrest system). The roof anchor should be fixed securely to solid wood such as rafter, farm or ridge beam, not just through roof boards or plywood. Models vary slightly, so read the manufacturer's instructions and follow them carefully. Never use a harness or lanyard that has been subjected to a fall. Send them back to the manufacturer for inspection. Learn the rope for wear. Adjust the seatbelt buckles for a cozy fit. Find an anchor on the roof right above where you will work on the roof. Don't work more than 4 feet toward the roof anchor. If necessary, move the anchor or add more anchors. I'll anchor the roof to the top no closer than 6 feet from the edge of the roof. Reposition the rope grab as you work to minimize the amount of slack in the rope between you and the rooftop anchor. Harness harness security is only part of the personal crash arrest system. This is called a system because all the components - harness, lanyard, rope-grabbing, rope and roof anchor - are carefully designed to work together. You also check on the blood of suppliers (see Roof in yellow pages or search on the Internet). Consider sharing expenses with friends or and sharing the kit. I don't know of a single carpenter or roofer who didn't have a close call on the roof, but most of them easily admit that they were doing something stupid at the time. Roofs are inherently dangerous places, but if you follow our suggestions and focus on safety, you will significantly reduce the chance of an accident. And with roof braces and personal arrest systems falling in place, if you slip, at least you'll live to tell the story. Roof bracket brackets are available in hardware stores, sawmills, roof suppliers and home centers for \$5 to \$10 each. Buy enough 90-degree brackets (Photo 1) to place one brace every 4 feet along the edge of the roof below where you will work. Use brackets designed for 2x6. Big boards are too hard to cross when you get on the roof. You want additional rows of braces and boards about 8 feet apart through the roof to rest supplies and provide a safe base. Buy the best 2x6s you can find. Make sure the nodes are small (up to 1 inch in diameter) and don't go all the way through the board. The necessary tools for this project have the necessary tools for this DIY project lined up before you start- you will save time and frustration. Cat PawKordless DrillExtensia StairsHammerPry barRoof harnessSafety glassesTape measureFrech set set

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