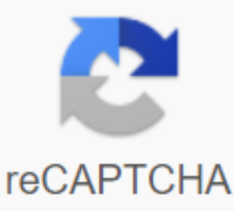




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The opinions expressed by the entrepreneur's participants are their own. Today, media professionals take more responsibility, face changing work requirements and are more aware of the commercial side of the business than ever. This advance in reporting reflects the changing face of all communication, as traditional roles and practices are challenged by new forms of media from web 2.0. Social networking, blogs, online videos, search engines, and RSS feeds have woven their way into the structure of journalism, significantly influencing how journalists do their jobs and how news organizations structure their activities. For PR professionals, the changes offer both opportunities and challenges. New media, new roles When traditional media outlets work to remain competitive, they expand their online offerings to compete with new media. This has put a strain on many suppliers who are being asked to take on new responsibilities to support these initiatives. In addition, declining revenues have forced many outlets to reduce staff, causing suppliers to struggle against more work, different responsibilities and longer hours. The results of the PRWeek/PR Newswire Media Survey 2008, which evaluates the attitudes and ideas of traditional journalists and bloggers, show this. According to the survey, 57% of respondents feel that they are being asked to work more today than in recent years, while 56% say they are participating in other media outside their official role. Forty-two per cent of magazine editors and 39 per cent of newspaper editors are expected to participate in the website or online version of their publications, and 22 per cent of media respondents blog in their traditional publications. When suppliers take longer hours and fill more complex roles, it's more important than ever to take into account the needs and interests of suppliers when making a pitch. Spam remains the main concern of suppliers. More than half of those surveyed said that less than 20 percent of the sales pitches received were relevant. Sending an incorrect sales pitch can lead to your email address being placed on a blocked sender list or, in some cases, landing in a blog post as an example of bad sales pitch. The first sales pitches should almost always be sent by e-mail, as almost 90% of the journalists surveyed prefer to contact us electronically. When creating your email, focus on providing a short, attractive subject line that summarizes your pitch, and then a brief summary of your story idea, which is exciting and informative. Maximize your words by minimizing the strain on the supplier's eyes. If you can't sum up your idea in three paragraphs, reconsider your approach. Content While suppliers may be a little more sensitive in today's competitive media landscape, that doesn't mean PR professionals should sending inputs. The same pressures that require suppliers to participate in more outlets can increase your investment opportunities. A sales pitch that doesn't fit the parameters of a vendor's print instructions can fit their blog. Competition from different media also makes journalists more focused on creating compelling content. According to the same survey, 91% of journalists considered the creation of attractive content to be the most important part of their work. In addition to looking for tough news, journalists and journalists are also looking for other content that appeals to their audience. Think about how the story of your feed appeals to the reader. Are the most important demographic investors or housewives? Think about how to speak directly to this audience when tailoring your pitch. For example, if you have a new product declaration that you want to enter in both corporate and consumer points, focus on issues such as market opportunities and point-of-sale revenue potential; consumer stores, focusing on product characteristics. Stay ahead of the news What are the hot topics in the industry? What do they say about your company? Knowing what they say about your business, competitors and industry, they can not only provide valuable information that can be useful to your business, but also help you anticipate trends and get ideas for future pitches. Stay up to date by setting alerts from search engines like Google and Yahoo!, but also be aware of what's reported in the blogosphere. Blogs are not only a key influence in many markets and industries, but journalists also use blogs as a source of their own coverage. The survey found that nearly 73 percent of respondents sometimes or always use blogs in their survey. From a PR point of view, it is always better to be proactive than reactive. If journalists use blogs, so should you. Blogs can be gold mines for uncovering story angles that are likely to appeal to the editor. A quick look at specific blogs could arm you with the necessary trends and data to create a pitch that can generate significant returns. Blogs can also provide you and your business with a way to get confirmation in the minds of suppliers. A positive mention on a blog or a well-written response to a post can give your business an extra cache and increase your position as an industry leader. While journalists are busy and new responsibilities pull them in different directions, they still rely on PR professionals to direct them to interesting stories or fill gaps in their research. Journalists appreciate a PR professional who takes the time to explore his coverage areas and writing style and who sympathizes with the hectic nature of his work. Make yourself stand out by being an asset Last updated 20.10.2020 You have a deadline looming. However, instead of doing your job, you fiddled with mixed things like email, social media, video viewing, blogs and forums. You're supposed to be working, but you don't want to do anything. We all know the phenomenon of procrastination. When we delay, we waste our free time and postpone important tasks that we should do until it is too late. And when it really is too late, we panic and hope to start earlier. The chronic procrastinators I know have spent years of their lives in this cycle. Procrastinating, postponing things, lazing, hiding from work, facing work only when it is inevitable, and repeating this loop again. It is a bad habit that eats us away and prevents us from achieving greater results in life. Don't let procrastination take over your life. Here I share my personal steps to put an end to procrastination. These 11 steps definitely apply to you too:1. Break down your work into small phases Part of the reason we procrastinate is because subconsciously we find the work too overwhelming for us. Divide it into small parts, then focus on one part at a time. If in procrastination after it is broken, scatter it even further. Soon your task will be so simple that you think gee, this is so simple that I might as well do it now!. For example, I am currently writing a new book (how to achieve anything in life). Writing books on a full scale is a huge project and can be overwhelming. However, when I share it in stages, such as – (1) Research (2) Finishing a topic (3) Creating an outline (4) Creating content (5) Entering chapters #1-#10, (6) Review (7), etc. Suddenly it feels very manageable. So I focus on the immediate phase and get it done to the best of my ability without thinking about the other steps. When it's done, I'll move on to the next.2. Change your environment Different environments have a different impact on our productivity. Look at your desk and your room. Do they make you want to work, or do they make you want to curl up and sleep? If it is the latter, you should look at changing the workspace. One noteworthy thing is that an environment that makes us feel inspired in the past can lose its impact after a certain period of time. If that's the case, it's time to change things. For more #2 and #3 and phases of the 13 productivity start-up strategies, which talk about environmental and workspace renewal.3. Create a detailed timeline at specific deadlinesWork only 1 deadline is like a prompt to delay. That's because we get the impression that we have time and keep pushing everything back until it's too late. Dissolution of a project tip #1) and then create a global timeline with specific deadlines for each small task. This way, you know that each task must be completed by a specific date. Your timeline needs to be solid too – that is, if you don't finish this to this day, it'll jeopardize everything else you've planned since then. In this way, it creates a sense of urgency to act. My goals are broken down monthly, weekly up to daily to-do lists, and the list is a call for action that I must achieve by the specified date, otherwise my goal will be blessed. Here are more tips for setting deadlines: 22 tips valid for 22 deadlines4. Remove your procrastination If procrastination is a little too much, perhaps because you make procrastination easy. Identify bookmarks in your browser that take a lot of time and move them to a separate folder that is unavailable. Turn off the automatic notification option in your e-mail program. Get rid of distractions around you. I know that some people get out of the way and disable or disable their Facebook account. I think it's a little rough and extreme because tackling procrastination is more about being conscious of our actions than fighting self-help methods, but if you feel it's needed, go ahead.5. Hang out with people who inspire you to take action I'm pretty sure if you only spend 10 minutes talking to Steve Jobs or Bill Gates, you'll inspire more action than if you spend 10 minutes with nothing. The people we're with influence our behavior. Of course, spending time with Steve Jobs or Bill Gates every day is probably not a viable method, but the principle applies - the hidden power of every person around you To identify the people, friends or colleagues who trigger you – most likely go-getters and hard workers – and hang out with them more often. Soon you too will be incensed by their inspire and spirit. As a personal development blogger, I hang out with inspiring personal development experts by reading their blogs and responding with them regularly via email and social media. It is communication through new media and works anyway.6. Acquiring a BuddyHaving partner makes the whole process much more fun. Ideally, your friend should be someone with his own goals. You both hold each other accountable for your goals and plans. Although you both do not have the same objectives, it is even better if that is the case so that you can learn from each other. I have a good friend with whom I talk regularly and we always ask each other about our goals and progress towards these goals. Needless to say, it is important that it encourages us to act.7. for others on your goals You will serve the same #6, on a larger scale. Tell all your friends, colleagues, acquaintances, and family about your projects. Family. Every time you see them, they ask you about your status on these projects. Sometimes I report my projects on blogs like Personal Excellence, Twitter and Facebook, and my readers keep asking about them. It's a great way to hold myself accountable for my plans.8. Find someone who has already achieved the result What do you want to achieve here, and which people have already achieved this? Find them and contact them. Seeing live proof that your goals are highly achievable if you take action is one of the best triggers for action. Redesign your goalIf you've been stalling for a long time, it may reflect an incorrect alignment between what you want and what's currently running. Often we increase our goals when we perceive more about ourselves, but we do not change our goals to reflect it. Away from your job (a short holiday is good, otherwise just a weekend break or stay will do too) and it will take some time to regroup. What exactly do you want to achieve? What do you have to do to get there? What measures must be taken? Does your current job match that? If not, what can you do about it?10. Stop over-commenting on things Do you expect the perfect time to do this? Maybe this isn't the best time for X, Y and Z reasons? Forget that thought, because there's never a perfect time. If you expect that, you'll never accomplish anything. Perfectionism is one of the main reasons for procrastination. Learn more about why perfectionist tendencies can be bane as a blessing: Why being a perfectionist might not be so perfect.11. Take a grip and do it to the end, it will end in action. You can do all the planning, planning and hypothesis, but if you don't take action, nothing will happen. Sometimes I get readers and customers who constantly complain about their situations but still refuse to take action at the end of the day. Reality Check:I have never heard of anyone delaying success before, and I doubt that will change in the near future. Whatever you delay, if you want to get it done, you need to get yourself under control and do it. Bonus: Think Like a RhinoMore Tips for procrastinators to get startedFeatured photo credit: Malvestida Magazine unsplash.com unsplash.com

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