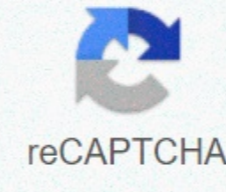




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## Reflector 2 key

Like two Spartan generals that send messages to each other, computers that use symmetric key encryption to send information to each other must have the same key. In symmetric key encryption, each computer has a secret key (code) that you can use to encrypt an information packet before it is sent over the network to another computer. The symmetric key requires you to know which computers will talk to each other so that you can install the key on each of them. Symmetric key encryption is essentially the same as a secret code that each of the two computers must know to decode the information. The code provides the key to decode the message. Think about it this way: Create a coded message to send to a friend where each letter is replaced by the letter that is two of it in the alphabet. So A becomes C, and B becomes D. You've already told a trusted friend that the code is Shift by 2. Your friend gets the message and decodes it. Anyone who sees the message will see only nonsense. The same goes for computers, but, of course, the keys are usually much longer. The first major symmetric algorithm developed for computers in the United States was the Data Encryption Standard (DES), approved for use in the 1970s. The DES uses a 56-bit key. Because computers have become increasingly fast since the 1970s, security experts no longer consider DES secure -- although a 56-bit key offers more than 70 possible quadrilateral combinations (70,000,000,000,000), a brute force attack (simply testing all possible combinations to find the right key) could easily decrypt encrypted data in a short time. Since then, DES has been replaced by Advanced Encryption Standard (AES), which uses 128-bit, 192-bit or 256-bit keys. Most people believe that AES will be a sufficient encryption standard for a long time: a 128-bit key, for example, can have more than 300,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 combined keys [source: COMUNICANS]. Stay up to date with the latest daily buzz with the BuzzFeed Daily newsletter! Updated: 12/31/2020 by Computer Hope Any key is any of the keyboard keys such as spacebar or Enter. When a program indicates Press any key to continue, this indicates that you press any of the keys on the keyboard to continue. Note that there is no computer keyboard key labeled any key. Tip When you're not sure what's highlighted, we recommend that you use Esc as any key. If you highlight a program or program option and press the Enter key or spacebar, you can activate or run the or highlighted option. For example, if your computer monitor is asleep, you can press the Esc key to activate it. Related pages The keyboard terms of August 8, 2019 5 min read The opinions expressed by the Entrepreneur's collaborators are their own. As entrepreneurs, we have all been asked at any given time whether provide our services for free. This usually comes at the request of a nonprofit or other employer on behalf of the exhibition. They often make promises about establishing key connections and the possibility of future business. So how do you decide when to say no? The first step in working for exposure without being exposed is to set clear limits, and here are four keys to doing just that.1. Say your courage. Given the fact that most people value what they pay for, does that mean working for free could put you in a lower position? Not necessarily. There may be good reasons to say yes to such an opportunity, whether it's building your portfolio, increasing brand awareness, or simply making a positive impact toward a cause you believe in. So you're wondering: How can you set and maintain your value while also working for free? The solution lies in creating a systematic process. My mission is to support women in launching and growing their business, and I am often asked to talk about this topic... for free. One of the ways I create limits and set my value is by putting each application through the same process, regardless of whether it is a paid offer or pro bono. You may have heard the saying, There is an app for that, but there should also be a saying, There is a form for that. In fact, I created such a form to collect details about the event (location, talk duration, number and profile of attendees, etc.) that also describes the speech quotas, clearly indicated in black and white. Below these rates is an open field, which allows the applicant to present their case as to why they would like me to waive my rates. Then I can decide to accept or deny the request. Don't get me wrong; I often speak for free at universities and for small nonprofits, but at least they know the value of what they receive. You'd be surprised how requiring people to fill out a form reduces the number of jobless job applications you receive. Related: How I financed my startup by working for free2. Plan ahead to return. Owning a business means juggling many responsibilities and decisions. An average person is estimated to make 35,000 decisions per day. Decision fatigue is real! When doing your annual strategic planning, include the amount of your time and the means you want to contribute to the causes you love. Consider giving a percentage of your total work, the number of hours per month, or the number of times per year. Each year, the San Dieg Office of Awesome-based marketing company provides an organization with a free branded architecture, valued at \$30,000. They call it the Great Trademark Search. Organizations that nominate themselves for the contest must have a viable business model, a commitment to providing value to their customers, and the ability to execute on a strategy strategy grow your brand. The company uses a panel of experts to help choose the winning organization, which receives a review of its business model, product line, positioning and marketing. It's a win-win, because the organization receives significant support and the Awesome Office has an incredible story to tell future customers.3 Find a solution online. When someone asks you to support your organization by giving them their time or talent, don't be afraid to give them some work. Many coworking spaces receive requests to donate free memberships to support an organization's silent auction fundraising efforts. We filter all our queries through an amazing platform called DonationMatch.com that not only verifies the 501c3 status of the organization, but also creates a printable gift certificate that the nonprofit can download instantly. We don't have to do anything! Related: The pros and cons of working for equity4. Create your donation mission. Most companies understand the importance of having a mission and a vision statement as a guiding force for your company and brand. Have you considered your mission to give, one that tells the world how you return? Ours is posted on the community page of our website and directs queries to this area so that organizations can determine if our missions align. This frees you from being the bad guy. You can simply say: We choose to give organizations that align with our mission to give. I also recommend including a link to a form where organizations can apply; again, create a process around it. Finally, we give non-profit organizations that we choose to support additional exposure by listing them on our site. While it may feel good to say yes to requests for help, over-employees means there are fewer of us to give to our paying customers. By planning ahead, creating simplified processes, and using technology, you'll be trained as a business owner to really make a difference in the causes you believe in. Last Friday I had a medical scare and ended up in the emergency room for seven hours. Fortunately, it had a happy ending and now I'm fine. Sure, I had the usual experience of helplessness and falling through the rabbit hole on zombie ground, that endless wait until someone comes and starts pricking you to drink blood. But in other respects it was extremely positive, or as positive as being flat on the back with wires and tubes that stand out from you can be. On the one hand, the doctor was extremely nice and attentive. It took time to understand what I and get to the bottom of my problem. In fact, no medical evidence seemed to be enough: Two ELECTROCARDIOS, since the first one did not look good; two blood tests four hours apart to make sure there was no change; an ultrasound of my heart. There was no doubt about the cost. The attitude was: How can we determine what is wrong? What can do to help? It felt good to have someone so thorough. Contrast that with a typical doctor's visit where you're rushed in and out so fast that you feel like you're on a bullet train. Now, this is not a meditation on the high cost of health care or our broken health care system. None of which I'm qualified to talk about. But it's about the power to take the next step. To be thorough. To go to the end of the earth and come back in search of answers. In today's whistling world, we're on the next thing before we can breathe. Instead, why not adopt the slowdown paradox to speed up the results. I think we'd be a lot more productive if we applied the brakes. If we take the time to be more thorough. If we don't always get close to everything the same way. And if you look at our work. Here are some questions I'm going to start asking myself in my B2B PR job with our clients to help me and my team be more thorough and ultimately productive: Why are we taking this particular approach? Have we really answered the questions we set out to ask ourselves? Could we try a totally different approach? Can we do anything else that makes a difference? Anything totally out of the ordinary that we can try to make productive? What are you doing to be more productive in your work? How can you slow down to go further? I'd love to hear from you. You.

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