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*Companies Don't Succeed, People Do (Executive Edition) About Author Dr. Bob Nelson is considered one of the leading authorities on employee recognition, motivation, and engagement and has sold four million books on management and motivation.*

It bewilders us to see how they skyrocketed from a humble startup to phenomenal success. How do they not hit roadblocks? What special talent helps them do everything right? They just excel at things that matter the most. A quick dive into the history of any top company will reveal the mess they went through to reach the pinnacle. And these are just some examples out of the many companies out there that went through troubles. So what made these companies a runaway success? They had a sufficiently great product that they were able to overcome a lot of their mistakes. Let me explain this with a perfect example – Steve Jobs. Today, we see people emulate everything he did, trying to shape themselves into the person that he was. But while an amazing visionary, Steve Jobs was not perfect. In the early days, he did not treat his team with the right level of respect. Now, it would be wrong to assume that the way he treated employees contributed to his success. Truth is, what made Steve Jobs legendary was his vision and innovation, not his behavior with his team. If anything, people were more accepting of the latter because of his technical genius. Yet another great way to explain the point is sports. Take a match of tennis, for example. Player X beats player Y in five sets. They will talk about the training, the hard work, and the strategy as all being key reasons for their success. However, if you had seen the match, you would know that it was just a couple of key points that tilted the match. The real reason he won was because he made the right decisions on the most critical points – the break points and the set points. This shows that we must take care not to confuse the noise from the signal. Mark Zuckerberg did an amazing job at building out Facebook because of his clear focus on growth of their Monthly Active Users. There is no denying that we should be inspired by these innovators and their companies.

### Chapter 2 : I Finally Understand Why Most Small Businesses Don't Succeed | HuffPost

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But the idea that women are biologically risk-averse is a myth. But no matter why women avoid taking risks, doing so may be hurting us in the long run. And many wildly successful women have spoken out about why women need to face their fears and take more chances. Great, otherwise unforeseen opportunities often come from risk-taking. We tend to view risk-taking negatively, often regarding it as dangerous and even unwise. She told Forbes in "What do you know about diabetes, or what do you know about washing machines or the food industry or automobiles or the agricultural industry?" Taking risks shows confidence and helps you stand out. Taking a risk is also a great opportunity to stand out and to present yourself as a leader, not a follower satisfied with the status quo. The way I see it, many people in order to stand out, expend a little extra effort I am passionate about knowledge and pursued that from an early age by working hard in school and have continued to do so throughout my life. My knowledge helps me to be confident, and I like taking risks. We learn from risks -- and those lessons may lead us on an important, new path. But beyond the external opportunities and recognition risk-taking can bring, it also provides an opportunity for internal growth. But beyond being personally or professionally beneficial, taking risks may be a necessary step in actively pursuing success. You really have to put one foot in front of the other and start on your journey. There is going to be experimentation along the way. And you have to be comfortable that you can think your way through and actually execute your way through to the desired outcome. I expected to be successful. I wanted to be successful. President and CEO of EngenderHealth Pamela Barnes urged female professionals to leave their comfort zone in order to achieve their potential in an interview with *The Grindstone*: For all professionals, and especially young women, the world outside our comfort zone can be huge and scary. Until we are willing to put ourselves out there and take a risk, we will never be able to achieve professional success and realize our potential. Embracing risk-taking helps you overcome a fear of failure. Arianna Huffington has long identified the fear of failure as a major roadblock to success. She told *Business Insider* last year: And we have a bigger problem with failure She told *The Guardian* earlier this month that her mother always taught her that, "Failure is not the opposite of success but a stepping stone to success."

**Chapter 3 : Motivational Speech Companies Don't Succeed in Business People Do**

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Helping clients increase profits through and understanding of their bookkeeping and financial reports. It is so obvious, I have no idea why it took me so long to draw this conclusion. The reason that small businesses fail is because running a successful business has nothing to do with what your business actually provides to the market. You are really good at your job. Your clients love you and constantly praise you. Why should your employer get anything? You are doing all of the work, right? On the surface, you appear to be right. They will say things like "follow your passion and the money will come. There is one major caveat to solely relying on following your passion if you want to run a successful business. Following your passion will not automatically translate into a successful small business. Passion may be the thing that gets your business going, but you will need some help to turn it into a success. Running a business is hard and most people find that out the hard way. They fail, a lot. The difference is that some people dust themselves off and get up while others lay down. Success is all about perseverance. Not Everyone Can Sell Sales are the lifeblood of any business. Know how your company will make money and how you will actually make sales. It is simple, but sales are not. If you own a small business, you are in sales. Many entrepreneurs underestimate the importance and difficulty of sales. They just think that obviously someone will want to buy their stuff. Running a Business is Tough So what exactly is so hard about running a small business? Back to what I said earlier, running a successful small business has nothing to do with what you actually do. Why do you think that is? It is because most business owners underestimate how hard it is to actually run a successful small business. At the beginning, I stated that when you are running a small business, you will not actually be doing what your business provides to the market. You have a job. Running a business is all about building. As a business owner, you build: Your job as a business owner is to lead your business in the right direction to make your vision a reality. Leading is your job, not doing. I feel there are three ways that entrepreneurs become successful at running a small business: Failure You hear lots of people say that you have to fail before you can succeed. The absolute key to failing is turning every failure into a learning experience. When you turn failures into learning experiences, you will eventually succeed. Mentors A good small business mentor can make all the difference when it comes to your business succeeding or failing. You have a choice when you pick a mentor, so pick someone who is successful; ideally, they have had multiple successful businesses. Experienced mentors have already made many of the common growth mistakes and learned from them. They have faced the difficult situations that you will and know what to do. They have been members of unbelievably talented teams and have years of practical knowledge that you need in order to turn your business into a success. Great business mentors are typically more than willing to mentor you free of charge within reason and make sure you ask them what they can do , because somewhere along the line, someone did it for them. People who run successful businesses are constantly educating themselves to try and better their business. Successful business owners are obsessed with staying competitive and relevant. They know that continuing education is important. Successful business owners educate themselves through avenues we have already discussed: However, great business owners also read a lot. They keep up with trends in their industry and the general news. They are great at consuming relevant information and ignoring bad data. They also attend conferences, both virtually and in-person. Successful business owners never stop trying to educate themselves with good information to help them grow, and they use all sorts of avenues to do so. Why do you think the majority of small businesses fail and what advice do you have? Goldman Sachs is a partner of the What Is Working:

**Chapter 4 : Why Employees Leave Managers, not Companies (and what to do about it)**

*Choose the right people to build a successful people company. The challenge is now to learn from these past decade's mistakes and to push for leaders that show true motivation in building a.*

Some people start one successful business after another while others fail to succeed. Why some businesses fail while others succeed? The worst part about a failing business is that the entrepreneur is unaware of it happening until it is often too late. It makes sense because if the entrepreneur really knew what he was doing wrong, he might have been able to save the business. Some entrepreneurs live in a land of denial while others are unaware of their mistakes. I recommend you read *Failing Forward: Turning Mistakes into Stepping Stones for Success*, a great book about going from mistakes to success. One thing for sure, a business almost always fails because of the entrepreneur. The life of an entrepreneur is unforgiving. It is a constant challenge. There are many moving parts. Any one of them could put you out of business. Businesses fail for many reasons. The following list includes some of the most common reasons: Your plan should include where your business will be in the next few months to the next few years. Include measurable goals and results. Failure to plan will damage your business. The leadership must be able to make the right decisions most of the time. From financial management to employee management, leadership failures will trickle down to every aspect of your business. The most successful entrepreneurs learn, study, and reach out to mentors to improve their leadership skills. I recommend that you read this book on leadership. You also have to develop a unique value proposition, without you will get lost among the competition. What sets your business apart from the competition? What makes your business unique? It is important that you understand what your competitors do better than you. If fail to differentiate, you will fail to build a brand. Businesses that fail lose touch with their customers. Keep an eye on the trending values of your customers. Find out if they still love your products. Do they want new features? What are they saying? Are you kidding me? Realistically, businesses that fail, fail for multiple reasons. Often entrepreneurs are oblivious about their mistakes. Learning from failures is difficult. Lack of capital is an alarming sign. It shows that a business might not be able to pay its bills, loan, and other financial commitments. Lack of capital makes it difficult to grow the business and it may jeopardize day-to-day operations. To put it simply, if you scale your business prematurely, you will destroy it. For example, you could be hiring too many people too quickly, or spend too much on marketing. They opened nationwide warehouses too soon, and it broke them. If your business relies on foot traffic, location is a strategic necessity. As an entrepreneur, you must keep your eyes on profitability at all times. Profit allows for growth. Too much inventory will hurt your profitability. Keep records of all financial records and always make decisions based on the information you get from real data. Know where you stand all the time. If numbers are not your thing, hire a financial professional to explain and train you to understand, at least the basics. It is impossible to have a broad strategy on a startup budget. What makes startups succeed is their ability to quickly pivot, and the lack of focus leads to the inability to make the necessary adjustments. Common macroeconomic factors are business cycles, recessions, wars, natural disasters, government debt, inflation, and business cycles. Your business can still succeed in bad times. Without an effective succession plan, your business is unprepared to fill openings in created by retirements, unexpected departures, or death. The wrong business partner will, at the very least hurt, or, at worst, destroy your company. If you are serious about making it as entrepreneurs, focus on the following: The goal is to keep it concise. Leave writing a 50,word business plan to academics. Let them waste their time. You can do a great business plan in one or two pages. Your business plan should include the following: They are your guiding principles that should remain constant. Even as your company grows your core values should remain the same. Core values can also serve as a moral compass. Some of the more common core values are integrity, trust, excellence, respect, responsibility, and teamwork. Your corporate reason for being. If you have done it right, your mission statement, in just a few sentences, will communicate the essence of your business to your business and to the world. It is not an abstract idea. It is something that can be expressed in numbers. For example, if your target customers are family law attorneys, you have to be able to put a number on it. For example, there are ,

fictional number family law attorneys in the USA and they are our customers. Without a clear definition, you will be unable to effectively develop, market, and sell your services. If you are serious about success, you will build your products with your customers. Businesses that fail build products based on assumptions. A sales and marketing plan is a must. Create systems to manage the process. No amount of planning is a substitute for action. Completing your business plan will give you an opportunity to process your idea in detail. One of the best things you can do is to collect your thoughts before you make a real commitment to starting your business. One day you might think of a product that could revolutionize life on earth as we know it. You might dream up something so great that no one ever thought of before. Instead, they modify or improve well-established products or services.

**Chapter 5 : Simple Truths: Companies Don't Succeed, People Do by Sourcebooks - Issuu**

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I guess 13 million IS less than 70 million. I will never say that having a thoroughly thought out, well formulated mission statement is not a good idea. Scores of companies have them and actually do refer to them often as a guide and standard for evaluating their achievements. But is it essential to success? Or is it more of an extraneous thing, not as vital as we have been led to believe? Success includes many achievements beyond just financial, but for now, we will limit it to that, since a company will never be able to tag on those other achievements of success if it is unable to stay afloat financially. Below are the names of several businesses, their mission statement, and the grade they were given. You can find the complete evaluation by clicking the business name if you want to read why they received the scores they did. They are real and sustainable. Their foundations are stronger because they are built with the strength of the human spirit, not an ad campaign. The companies that are lasting are those that are authentic. But I continue to find my greatest pleasure, and so my reward, in the work that precedes what the world calls success. GE has done a magnificent job of passing on something intangible since and that is of far greater value than just a mission statement to all the CEOs who have followed its original founders. Walmart landed the 1 position once again on the Fortune list for Yet according to the ratings by SMI, they all failed. Click Here to Download. The Heart Of The Matter Does this mean we should all throw out the mission statements we worked for hours, days, and even weeks on? But at the very least, we should consider looking outside the box of so called formulas remember that 70 million? What do these companies all have in common that somehow even surpassed the importance of a mission statement? All of these companies are far more than just financially successful. They have touched millions of lives and made them better. Each founder had a driving passion that was behind the start up of their company. It was the fire in their soul. It was something they believed in and were willing to give everything they had to make it a reality and share it with the world. And they have kept that passion alive. They did not let it be squelched by limiting themselves to what works for others or just by standard practices. They became the new standard. Their mission statements, though sub-par by most every evaluation, communicate much more than facts. They communicate a heart and a soul. They are alive and life begets life. Never forget why you began your company. The life blood of your business flows from your passion. Keep it alive with purpose. What is the purpose? Read all those statements and quotes again. They all have one essential common denominator that fuels their everyday existence. As obvious as it is, we forget a business will not survive without people. You are the CEO of your company. And that connection will bring them back with friends in tow. We offer a FREE 30 minute consultation with any questions regarding marketing, design, or web development. We would be thrilled to learn about your company, your needs and see if we can help! There is no obligation it is truly FREE!

## Chapter 6 : Companies Don't Succeed, People Do: 50 Ways to Motivate Your Team by Bob Nelson

*A story from You Can't Send a Duck to Eagle School by Mac Anderson To build a "customer first" culture, you must put them second. Your employees must come first, because there is a rule of.*

History is littered with people who failed repeatedly before finally succeeding. Even Theodore Geisel Dr. Seuss had his most famous book, *The Cat In The Hat*, rejected 27 times before a publisher finally took a chance on him. Now, more than million copies of his books are in print and widely adored. The movie follows a group of friends from South Boston scraping their way through life. While the film is about how brilliant minds work outside traditional systems and institutions, the story of how it got made offers a similar lesson in outsider success—and how difficult it is to achieve. At the time, both were Cambridge, MA, natives who were struggling actors in L. One of their main goals in working on *Good Will Hunting* together was to give themselves prominent acting roles. That was our only thing. After their agent shopped the script to every studio in town, they found themselves in the unlikely position of being locked in a bidding war before landing their first-choice studio, the film giant Castle Rock Entertainment. But a short time later Damon and Affleck began butting heads with the studio over who would direct the movie. They were told to either find a different studio to buy the rights or lose the chance to act in it altogether. Production companies that earlier had fought tooth and nail for the script now only met with them to tell them they could forget about ever getting a deal. When Miramax finally came through with an offer, it felt to them like a miracle. Still, for the next four years Damon and Affleck continued to sweat it out as the project repeatedly stalled—ultimately reaching an agreement on a director Gus Van Sant, a relative unknown at the time, confronting script rewrites, casting issues, and the range of other delays typical of Hollywood productions. It was landing the late, A-list comedian Robin Williams in in a co-starring role that clinched the deal for the movie to be made. And when Gus [Van Sant] called action and we watched these guys—I mean, accomplished actors—do our scene verbatim, we had waited so long for this to happen. I remember just sitting next to Ben, and I had tears rolling down my cheeks because I was just so happy and relieved that it was really happening. Survive To Thrive Success never comes easy. Barriers and setbacks should be seen as challenges or opportunities for growth and development. It creates innumerable chances to rethink our next steps, potentially leading to something greater than we first imagined. Our greatest accomplishments seldom have to do with simply who we are. No one is going to hand us our destiny. We have to get up every morning and create it. Use the Survive To Thrive resiliency app for free. Copyright c by Faisal Hoque.

## Chapter 7 : Why The Most Productive People Do These Six Things Every Day

*Learn how to create a clear path to success with an efficient and collaborative team. Everyone has something to offer, you simply need to identify what each of your team members uniquely provides.*

The differences are even more stark at the moment when an employee leaves. Managers and their teams see the world from very different perspectives. As true as ever: In our last post on the subject , we highlighted a number of keys: This shortens their tenure at each company they work at. A lack of communication creates a variety of issues that would be solved through strong 1 on 1 conversations. It can help you further understand why employees leave managers, not companies, and what you can do about it. Managers are usually most, if not all, of the following: A major influence on your work and priorities. The critical advocate or detractor for your promotion or bonus. These statistics, from a variety of sources, are telling in the case that employees leave managers, not companies. The sample size was over American and European managers, rated by 4, direct reports. But is it surprising? Did you always take the highest paying job, or the one you were most excited about? And for those of you with a high paying job you love, I bet you have no intentions to leave. This comes from a comprehensive study by the National Board of Economic Research of over 23, workers and 1, managers over a 5 year period. What was most interesting was that great managers have an even bigger impact for high performing staff; good people thrive under good managers. Meanwhile, all employees are more likely to leave, and less productive under bad managers. While productivity may not always be easy to measure, there is one part that every company painfully feels: More people are looking for jobs than you realize. Recent studies by Deloitte and Gallup confirm a majority of the workforce is at least browsing for jobs this year, if not actively searching. For Millennials in particular, Deloitte found the majority are already planning their exits: Many start looking in as little as six months after starting a new job. And who is responsible for this shift? This is a very serious issue, both emotionally and financially. How someone feels about work affects every part of their life. So why do employees leave managers, not companies? As an expert on bad management, Sutton noted this in a recent Harvard Business Review article on new managers: This aligns with a new study from Bamboo HR , which found that the No. This issue is then compounded when you imagine any feelings of self-consciousness or imposter syndrome in a new role. A short term focus and demands on managers. The problem is that HR, senior leaders, and executives are not prioritizing long term investment in their managers. By complying with this culture of urgency, managers are rewarded with the potential for promotion despite the cost to their team. Meanwhile, they are not rewarded for healthy, long term investments in their people. What fixes a problem, hits a number, or gets the job done today, can often be accomplished at the expense of their people. A militant asshole can get a lot out of their team, right until they all burn out and quit. Employees leave managers, not companies. Invest in your managers, so they can invest in their people. For anything to improve, you have to work at it. That means you need programs that invest in improving your managers, and reward them for the right habits. These can be third-party programs such as Lighthouse , or internally-developed programs â€” but they must exist. As important, they need executive buy in and support; their example will be followed by others. The attention of senior leadership also ensures such efforts are monitored for ongoing success instead of forgotten. Help them make time. Asking your managers to make time for something else can be met with resistance. This is why incorporating time management training into broader managerial training can be very helpful. Time management or even better, priority management can often be made more effective by shifting their focus; as covered in Harvard Business Review, a manager spends 7 of every 10 minutes doing a repetitive or low value-add task. If a manager better prioritizes their time, they will then have more time to invest in their people and other new, high value activities that get beyond looking up to their leader. Meanwhile, additional research on the power of gratitude at work shows further value in having closer relationships with staff; 51 different studies have shown it to be better than salary and perks. They do this for a variety of reasons: They assume their people want their manager to stay at arms length. While managers may not go full Mike Pence , many will avoid any situation that could be misconstrued to extreme degrees. It can be hard for either side to separate a friendship when you

need to be their boss to fix problems or make tough calls. Managers are too distant from their teams. The rationale here is logical, if misguided. Hierarchy seems to imply that some degree of fear or concern from direct reports towards their manager will keep them in line more. This may work for some employees for some time, but acting in fear does not bring the same work ethic, commitment, and passion that wanting to do good work for your manager brings. It also defies basic ideas of human connection. Instead, it replaces them with metrics around productivity and abstract ideas about professionalism. Managers need to build rapport with their team members. No matter your level in an organization, you need to build rapport with your team and peers. It is entirely possible to build rapport without turning into their best friend or therapist. Experts agree on the importance of building rapport, too. The only way someone will feel comfortable coming to their manager with any issues is if there is rapport and trust in their relationship. You have to build rapport. It is not there by default. It is possible, and common among great leaders, to be both a professional and b care about your employees. The buzzword trap of feedback Too often, feedback is given weakly, late, or no t at all.

### Chapter 8 : 4 Successful Companies That Fail The Mission Statement Test - Business Marketing Engine

*Companies Don't Succeed, People Do! Seminar Overview Attracting, developing and retaining the best employees has become a top priority of business leaders today.*

While the tasks vary, productive people have found a set of activities and order that works for them. Then I hit the news outlets. The former moves businesses forward while the latter puts out fires. The Surprisingly Simple Truth Behind Extraordinary Results and founder of Keller Williams Realty, identifies his most important task and blocks out the first four hours of every day to focus on it. Success is built sequentially. Keller has used the technique to write books as well as grow his company to the largest real estate franchise, and believes that until his top priority is done, anything else is a distraction. Instead, Bregman suggests scheduling any and all to-do list tasks on a calendar and using that as a blueprint. What important items have you been ignoring? Where can you slot those things into your schedule? That fact becomes clear the instant we try to cram an unrealistic number of things into a finite space. They Look At Their Day In Minutes, Not Hours Calendars are often divided into or minute increments, but productive people like to dial activities down even further, eliminating the chance that time goes unscheduled. Grant Cardone, author of *The 10X Rule: The Only Difference Between Success and Failure*, learned that Alan Greenspan, former chairman of the Federal Reserve, divided his day into minute increments and introduced the concept into his own schedule. When you divide up an hour, you multiply the available time, Cardone says. Vaynerchuk also dials down his schedule into small increments. You have to use every second you get in a day. They Turn Off Email We all know that email can be a time suck, but few of us do anything about it. A recent study by Adobe found that the average person spends 7. How Great Companies Use Productivity. Schedule email time on your calendar and process it in time blocks. In an experiment, participants were put into two groups, with one told to check email three times a day and another told to check it as often as they wanted. They also reported feeling less stressed than before. Virgin Group founder Richard Branson wakes up at 5 a.

### Chapter 9 : What Highly Successful People Know About Perseverance

*You don't need to have lived in five countries and learned five languages to be successful across borders. You do need to be thoughtful and self-aware, and you need to be willing to take that.*