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## What Led Me To Believe I Could Work Online Fulltime

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November 2006 is a month I will never forget. That month signified a tremendous change in my life. That change was quitting my jobs and working solely online. I had been working part time for almost two priors to that, but it wasn't until then that I decided that working online was going to be my next career.

What factors played roles in this?

Quite simply, I developed a skill that I could write at astonishing rates. Don't believe me? Ask anyone from the RJ Forum or BHW when I get on a roll. Simply put, most people piss and moan when it's time to do a little article writing for promotion or whatever. In the very few minutes that they whine, I can complete an article. I was lucky to develop this skill from companies such as Associated Content, MPAM, SSWUG, and Freelance sites. At first I was horrible. After about a month though, it was not uncommon to pump out at least a dozen articles in a couple of hours. Some sites paid me more, but the most I made in one month was about \$2500 writing articles and I never once worked more than a couple of hours every night. I couldn't, I was holding down two jobs at any one time, and I was also into auto content generation. I developed the skill fast, and I never once grumbled while writing.

Writing can be quite a hard thing. If your always getting stuck on the next cool blackhat tactic or you feel you need to check your stats every hour, check your emails, then yes it can be quite boring and irritating. That's the discipline though, if you can't sit your ass down and make yourself do it, (at incredible rates) then I don't see how it could ever pay off for you. What do I mean by incredible rates? You need to get in a mind set of rewriting from previous content. Article writing is not hard, matter of fact, it's one of the simplest things you can do. Whether you want to or not is up to you, but I am here to tell you that it was the number 1 reason I knew I could work online.

I knew that with what income I was pulling from the sites I had online, and the fact that I was destroying MySpace :), I knew everything would be fine. Another reason is that I was getting paid for writing, what my fulltime job paid as a salary. So yes, in a sense that made things easier.

Shortly after coming online fulltime I was able to hook up a few people. I start participating in forums and networking with a few people who had varying skills. I cannot stress how important it is to develop relationships online. More importantly, on a business level, develop relationships with people who have different skills than you.

Motivation:

This is one where you may find me a little repulsive, or my style of writing on what comes next may offend you a little bit and maybe even make you like me less. But I am going to say it, and after I do, I want you to take and apply it to yourself.

**DON'T BE A PUSSY**

Plain and Simple. You don't take shit from nobody. You don't listen to people who say it can't be done. You do listen to people who have done it. You stop wasting your time on worthless forum threads and start reading from people you know and respect and talk like they might have a f#cking clue. You must develop a sense of judgement. I don't care what anyone has ever told you. You stop listening to people who ain't doing it, and you start paying attention to people who are. It doesn't matter that Johnny posts nicely, is a super nice guy. The dude still works a 9-5, and only contributes when someone else is sharing quality information. Now, Johnny just made \$50 last night and he's posting his success thread. You had

better go read it before anyone else so that you can copy his success. Woops, sounds like a great idea and you been working on it for 5 days now non stop. You look in your account and see you made a smooth \$15. Wow, congratulations to you, you just been duped and look like a total f#ckin idiot.

Sound harsh? Absolutely, but has this happened to you? Or does this sort of thing happen to you a lot? I bet if you would have looked close, that tactic was explained about a year ago, and Super Smooth Johnny, being the braniac he is dug up, cuz he's like you, and he lives in the past. I bet Johnny worked for a month for that \$50. Awesome.

Just stop doing that for god's sake. Now, I wasn't ever that sharp, but I can tell you one thing is for sure. I watch the forums that I frequent like a hawk, and there is probably 85% of those people that either do this shit, or they are searching for it. It's pathetic and ridiculous and it's a moral shooter when you finally get off your can and try it out.

Work ethic:

I can't wait to get the feedback on this one. If your not familiar with my history, let me enlighten you on some of the cool jobs I have done in my life. From age 13-18 I hauled hay (for a living). No I didn't haul hay so I could have the coolest pair of nikes in school, or the hippest car. I hauled hay so I had a f#cking pair of shoes, and transportation for me and my sisters to go back and forth to school. Oh, does this sound a little different than your life? Did your parents buy your school clothes in junior high and high school? If they did, then you and I are in two totally different worlds.

When I turned 16 I got a night job after school. I hauled hay in the summers and every night after school, I drove 25 miles in my car that hay hauling bought and I work in a grocery store called "Country Mart" located in Iola, Kansas. I worked from 4:15 pm to 12:00 am Mon-Fri. On Saturday and Sunday, I woke up at 6:00 am and got to work at 7:00 am. Work was long and boring, not really physically demanding but I had no life. I might have had 3-4 weekends in 2 years that I didn't work 12 hours a day. Not your typical high schooler.

Moving along after I graduated I work at a place called Gates Rubber Company which sucked. I worked 8 hours an evening and this was after JUCO classes everyday. Fast forward to a year later and I am an electrical installer on telecommunications shelters for Andrew Corporation. If your not familiar with them, no worries, they did about 14 billion in sales with over 60% of it coming from our facility in Burlington Kansas. As a gift for 14 billion in company sales, we got a coffee mug. I will be damned, but mine got stolen before I clocked out of work. Shitty.

I then went on to working in a Wal Mart Distribution Center. Ever shop at Wal Mart? It's nice isn't it, especially now since they only build SuperCenters. You walk in and a cool breeze hits your face. You walk around and everyone is so friendly, and they just have some of the cheapest and most affordable products on the planet. You can buy everything there, including your groceries.

Ok, let me f#ckin break up this nice thought for one minute if I may. Do you know where all that freight comes from? It comes from a GIGORMOUS warehouse. The average temperature in the winter hovers around 90 degrees in the orderfilling modules. The modules are 3 stories high, and you add 10 degrees per story. When you get on the third level and your carrying freight to the conveyor, it's 110 degrees and there is f#ckin snow on the ground in January. It's one of the most physically demanding jobs on the planet, and to this day I still get bouts of tendinitis in my elbows and my knees ache when it drops below 50 degrees outside.

While in my stay there I suffered a broken hand, 2 broken fingers, numerous cuts, I knocked myself out twice hitting my head on the overhead racks, I pinched a nerve in my left arm, right calf and I suffered a sciatic nerve tear. Like, I said, it's a shithole of a job and I did it for 5 years. Not only did I do it, but you can walk into the Distribution Center in Ottawa Kansas and look at the freight records. Look at the orderfilling case count, and receiving case unloaded in days, weeks, month and years. My name covers all of them. I wasn't good at my job, I was the best, and still am almost after a year of not working there.

So that my little rant is over, let me tie why I wrote that. I wrote it, because we work on a f#cking computer. Plain and simple, how hard is this job. If you can think of ways to NOT write that next article, or setup and track that next landing page, then my friend, your seriously in the wrong place.

This is also in part with the I don't take shit attitude. You got to train yourself that your going to make this happen. There are going to be costs and consequences. Especially if working from home is a dream of yours, then when you were writing that little dream down in your notepad that one late night, you must have contemplating the consequences right? While some may not ever suffer any, I did. I wanted to get to where I am at on the fastest route possible. Figure your route, remember what you have already done, and factor the consequences of what it's going to take to get to where you want, and your going to have a damn good idea of what it's going to take from within yourself to get there.

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