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## The world of magic hack

Why limit your Magic 8 Ball's responses to things like Yes, No, Maybe, when you could hack it to say everything you wanted? Photos of greeble. If you've never taken a Magic 8-Ball apart before, you might be surprised to see that the interior is mostly hollow with a simple cylinder holding the cloudy blue ink and the answer dies. Every time you turn magic 8-Ball over the dice it falls and then floats to the surface, one of the faces of the dao that presents you with an answer to your pressing questions: Will Susan be vertebrae with my Hello Kitty collection? Editing magic 8-Ball is a simple hack. You'll have to open the ball and remove the dao from the cylinder, so it's just a matter of lightly smoothing the daro with fine-grained sandpaper to smooth it out and adding your text with a permanent fine-tipped marker: if you were really hard-working you could even get your hands on some old print molds and stamp the text directly into the plastic. Check out the link tutorial below for tips and tricks on how to get into the Magic 8-Ball and reassemble it. Do you have a technique for hacking an old toy or game? We hear in the comments. G/O Media can get a 68% discount fee of 2 years + 3 months FreeHow-To Hack a Magic 8-Ball [Make] The opinions expressed by the entrepreneur's collaborators are his own. If you're an entrepreneur, you should have heard about customer acquisition and the big impact of growth hacking strategies on marketing. Unfortunately, many marketers have misperceptions about the concept of growth hacking or what growth hacking really is. Growth hacking is about transforming companies using out-of-the-box marketing experiments. A growing hacker will combine unconventional marketing strategies that can lead to more customers acquiring, increasing revenue, and better competitive position. Related: 5 Ways to Use Growth Hacking to Increase Advertising and ProfitThe secret behind effective growth hacking is to follow a proven framework and implement the right strategy at the right time. I've outlined a number of super easy-to-implement growth hacking techniques that you can include in your marketing strategy – attract, engage, acquire, and maintain. 1. Attract potential customers. Here are four strategies that work great and bring you more customers. Creating content and blogs. It's essential to know who you're creating content for. You don't want to spend hours creating an article just to find that no one has shown any interest in reading it. A great way to learn more about your audience and create the right article is to use a map of empathy. It helps you discover feelings, thoughts, pains and attitude Public. What are you thinking? What really worries you? What influences him? What are you talking about among friends? Once the audience has been defined, draw the contents from the view and highlight the desired points to take away when reading your blog. Remember, your blog should offer a unique solution to one of their problems or help them see the broader picture of what they can gain over time. Guest publication. You can enjoy the benefits of guest blogging, ranging from getting additional visitors from every article you post to guests to improving brand awareness. Your main goal should be to add value by creating epic content. Requires hours of searching, writing, and proofreading. Therefore, a typical guest blogger who writes 30 articles a week offers no value. Use visuals and infographics. It's inevitable -- infographics designed according to display techniques are more eye-catching than articles. If an image is worth a thousand words, why not use images to capture more customers. Here's a three-step approach to creating a viral infographic. Choose an important topic for your readers. Don't assume your idea is great. Instead, use market research techniques and get help from the right tools to track trends and choose an eye-catching topic. Build your narrative based on facts and data. Find as much data as possible from the most reliable sources. Don't over-complicate your story and choose a maximum of 10-12 key points. Build a narrative and create a compelling story around those points. Share the infographic. Once you're done with your design, it's time to share it with the world. Don't just post it on your site. Put it in front of people in social media, infographic sites, email, etc. Take advantage of forum marketing techniques. One of the most compromised marketing strategies that results in attracting potential customers is forum marketing. Fortunately, there are plenty of forums available for each niche. Just join an authoritative one and start building your reputation. I must warn you that the people who come to the forums are looking for answers, not self-professors. In other words, they are looking for solutions that can cope with their pain. At first, spend enough time in the forums and try to answer as many questions as possible. Once you build a good reputation, you can include your solution and value pro proposal in your forum comments, responses, and other activities. Related: 3 Ways to Connect with Online Entrepreneurs2. Engage your visitors and convert them into leads. You need to realize that visitors aren't necessarily ready to buy for the first time they land on your website. Therefore, it is essential to focus on engagement. Of all the growth hacking strategies, the right email approach can work to magic. Email is still one of the most effective ways to reach your audience because people rarely change their email over time. This is an opportunity to warm up your attracted audience and convert it into potential buyers. First, create a list of emails. The use of tools such as pop-ups and subscription bars can increase the number of subscribers. Don't try to sell or promote your product in those boxes and popups. Instead, offer them exclusive tips, promo codes, and something your visitors like and activate them to exchange their email. While you're building your list, create a consistent email engagement plan that's sticking to it. The secret is not to bother your subscribers with too many emails making sure they receive enough emails to remind you.3 & 4. Acquire and maintain customers. The A/B test is one of the most amazing growth hacking techniques at this stage. It's about conducting a series of experiments to optimize the conversion of landing pages based on user responses. It is also known as split testing. Related: The easiest way to improve your call to action using A/BObviously tests, you can't satisfy every visitor, but you can get better results by offering something most buyers like. Follow these four steps of the A/B tests if you're not sure which landing page your visitor can convert into buyers. Collect data. Identifies low conversion pages or landing pages with the highest delivery ratio. You can also go deeper and use analytical tools like Hotjar and Crazy egg heat map to find out which segment of your page your visitors showed interest in and clicked the most. Define goals and assumptions. Although your goal can range from increasing the opt-in ratio, clicking on a specific button, or increasing revenue, you need to set goals and conversion metrics to determine whether the split test is successful or not. Create the instances and run the experiment. Create both versions A and B based on your guess. The difference between versions can vary from having a landing page with different colors or moving the position of a button. Once the experiment is done, your site should randomly show different pages to different visitors. Adopt on the basis of the results. Analyze the test result as soon as you have completed the experiment. In case you have encountered significant statistical differences between the conversion rate of your pages, you can make the decision to use the one that works best. As long as there was art, there was also a very, very small art. Yet miniatures are usually relegated to a small corner of a museum (pun intended). Which is exactly what makes Otherworldly, a current exhibition at the Museum of Arts and Design in New York, so wonderful: this could be the largest exhibition of miniature contemporary art ever assembled, with 37 In every corner, in another little world. One of the strangest facets of seeing the show is how durable the charm of miniatures really is. You would think they would pass in an age when digital worlds can be so infinitely complex. But the opposite is probably probably The thumbnails are simply more interesting now, because their obsessive and scrupulous detail seems so foreign. And you have to see them in person, because something strange happens when you look at something familiar that's also very, very small. First, you assume that the experience would make you feel completely ginormous. But that's not really the appeal, not for me, anyway. Rather, when you see your world reduced to tiny size, you actually feel smaller. To be represented that way is to realize that there's so much out there that it's bigger than you. Maybe you'll feel the same? The otherworldly still lasts two weeks at the Museum of Arts and Design. To whet your appetite, here are seven of our favorite artists in the show. Put a band around two fingersPulse all your fingers throughStraighten your handPop the band goes on two more fingers. That is all the other way round. [Photo: Random Kindness Hacks] You don't have to worry too much back to think about the homemade hacks created to help others: in March we covered an open source Kimono lantern created to assist Japanese earthquake and tsunami victims. Unfortunately, there will be some really useful open source hacks that go unnoticed by the masses. So, for those who have a passion for tinkering and big hearts, there's Random Hacks of Kindness.Random Hacks of Kindness (RHOK) was set up in 2009 by tech giants like Google, NASA, Microsoft, Yahoo!, and the World Bank, and is still trying to gain some traction. The simple goal was to get volunteers who create smart hacks designed to help those who need them most. The most significant thing is the support structure: if, for example, a developer had trouble programming a particular device, there may be other programmers available to help solve the problem. Projects developed by RHOK denoti volunteers include I'm OK, a text messaging service first used in earthquakes in Haiti and Chile last year to let families know their loved ones were safe, and the PeopleFinder developed by Google, a virtual bulletin board used in Haiti, Chile and Japan.RHOK boasts 120 active projects , 2000 registrants (160 actual volunteers) and a list of various conferences and events - such as hack-a-thons - used to raise awareness of the group's efforts. And if you can't attend a particular event, you can always host your own. If there's a way to really put your hacking skills to good use, that's it. Check out the video below for an example of the Random Hacks of Kindness PeopleFinder project under presentation (the audio quality isn't great, so it might need to get your speakers up): [Random kindness hacks via Engadget | Photo: RHOK Flickr] Get your GeekTech on: Twitter - Facebook - RSS | Tip by note: When you buy something after clicking on the links in our articles, we may earn a small commission. Read our affiliate policy for more details. Details.

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