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The 1920 Ace motorcycle was developed by brothers Tom and William Henderson, who began building their famous four-cylinder motorcycles in 1912. After having financial problems, the brothers sold out in 1918 to Excelsior, the motorcycle arm of the Schwinn Bicycle Company. However, in two years, William formed Ace to produce a similar four-cylinder motorcycle, although no piece was interchangeable with the Hendersons. Motorcycle Image Gallery Advertisement Ace produced a great product, but proved to be a short-lived proposal. The firm was suffering from financial setbacks when William died in a motorcycle accident in 1922, and production ceased two years later. Indian Motorcycle Company bought Ace in 1927, and continued to offer what was essentially the Ace four - with Indian logos, of course - until World War II. The Ace was fed by an inline F-head four displacing 77 cubic inches. Power was transferred via a foot-operated multi-disc wet clutch to a three-speed hand-shifting transmission. The front fork compressed an internal cartridge-type coil spring, but the rear wheel was attached to a rigid frame. Weighing approximately 395 pounds, the 1920 Ace was not particularly light, but turned out to be powerful and durable. Several transcontinental records were set on virtually stock machines, and a jump version called XP4 set a record speed of 129 mph in 1923. The fact that this motorcycle continued in production for more than two decades with little more than suspension and brake upgrades is yet another testament to its attractive design. Check out the page below to get more photos of the Ace 1920 motorcycle. For more great motorcycle articles and images, check out: Classic MotorcyclesHow Motorcycles WorkOther Classic Motorcycles By ExtremeTech Staff on May 17, 2001 at 12:00 am This site may earn affiliate commissions from the links on this page. Terms of Use. While Ace's fleshy and frequently updated News Feed is in front of the site, its hallmark is solid technical features. Ace dates all their articles so you can see how current they are. The site includes technical parts on chip architecture, improving system performance and memory technology; how to make parts on overclocking and improve system and chip performance; and revisions of motherboards and new chips. Best of all, Ace's takes its double technical inclination seriously: Its technical forum, separate from the site's general forum, requires publications to be published in computer architecture, design, programming, etc. If it is not relevant, it will be removed Notice. Devi Vallabhaneni believes that business managers are not true professionals. And she wants to change that. Vallabhaneni, a 37-year-old CPA and a Harvard MBA, quit his business development work in 2001 to found the Association of Business Management Professionals, which has created two separate tests Related 34-pound study materials) to verify what entrepreneurs know about things like marketing, manufacturing, operations, and human resources. Medicine, law, accounting, engineering, all are configured as professions, with certain predefined sets of knowledge, says Vallabhaneni. He believes the four-part, 16-hour certified business manager test will become the business equivalent of bar exams or medical boards, something new MBA graduates will have to pass to demonstrate their competence. CBM (which requires at least one degree and four years of work experience) consists of 400 multiple-choice questions plus a written case-study analysis. There is also the Certified Associate Business Manager test, which has no previous questions. Vallabhaneni may be ahead of the curve: only 3,000 people have been certified in the two years when the test has been available. But last year, IBM initiated 38 members of an internal audit group of 500 people on the road to obtaining a Certified Business Manager degree. Avaya put 9 members of its global managed services division through the first part of the exam. Vallabhaneni says time is on his side. Your organization is self-sustaining: the test costs \$1,600, plus up to \$675 for study materials. She says the number of people taking the test is growing in the range of 30% to 40% annually (between 45% and 50% pass on the first attempt). Besides, he says, my experience at Harvard made me think this was important. CBM sample questions: If the forecast for January was 120 units, and the actual demand was 135 units, using the exponential smoothing technique, what would be the forecast for February if the smoothing constant is 0.10? 25.5 units 121.5 units 127.5 units 229.5 units RESPONSE: B In intercultural communication, cultures of high context: Experience in value and performance Make agreements on the basis of general trust As efficient negotiations As to get to work immediately RESPONSE: B Credit: Getty Images Execute your best career is more than knowing when and how far to train. Here are the tips of Olympic champion Deena Kastor for race day success. Credit: Chris Fanning Running your best race is more than just knowing when and how far to train. Here, Olympic medalist Deena Kastor gives her champion advice for race day success. Advertising credit: Getty Images Find out which drink will be offered at hydration stations on race day, then drink that during your workouts, Deena suggests: Sports drinks have different amounts of sugars and carbohydrates, you want to be drinking the one your body is used to. Come on race day, leave the bottle behind and make a drinking point every time you get to a station. Credit: Getty Images There's nothing better after a hard week of training than a massage, says Deena. A good deep or sporty muscle massage (ask (ask Runners to those who go) will help remove lactic acid from your system, loosen tight or overloaded muscles, and serve as a relaxing reward for your hard work. Book your appointment by the end of the week so you have something to look forward to. Advertising credit: Getty Images Racing with a friend? Decide if you're going to stick together no matter what, or if you'll be willing to split up if any of you are having a fast or slow day. Says Deena. Having an understanding before the race can help you avoid resentments after it. Credit: Getty Images Blows through that low mid-race point by redirecting your focus. Instead of obsessing over how your homeless knee is holding up or how tired you are, chat with a nearby runner (who doesn't wear headphones). Deena suggests: Break the ice by saying, 'I could really use a push right now. What keeps you going?' Bye, get down! You will need: 1 sheet of white paper in white 1 field to test your aircraft in 1 dry, low humidity and average temperature day (somewhere around 80 degrees) Fold the plane... If the video is too fast, see the images for more reference. You'll have to go to your field for this step. Take the plane and throw it up, but not at 90 degrees or 80 degrees. Fact. For more than three decades, since he was only 2 years old, Nik Wallenda has walked the earth. Now, tonight at 8 ET on the Discovery Channel, the world-famous tightrope walker who crossed Niagara Falls on a 2-inch wire last year will perform his toughest feat to date: step-by-step moseying through the Grand Canyon, 1,500 feet above the canyon floor, without a net. So how is it possible for a guy to prepare for such a risky trick? Easy: All it takes is a little positive thinking, and the rest goes on, Says Wallenda. While you probably won't be trying any crazy moves like Wallenda's ride anytime soon, you can still use the daredevil's lessons to conquer your own life challenges, albeit a little less bad. Men's Health: What goes through your mind in the weeks leading up to a performance? Nik Wallenda: For months now, I've been in that position, visualizing myself crossing the Grand Canyon. That mental preparation has been going on for months. But earlier this month, I started doing real physical preparation in Sarasota, Florida, which is where we established a cable. It's the same length as the one I'm using in the Grand Canyon, but lower to the ground. (It's about 10 feet high in the middle and 25 feet high on the ground, it's not extremely low, but definitely much lower than 1,500 feet!) We also brought wind machines to simulate the climate bursts, updrafts, all those things), so I'm prepared for what might come as I cross. MH: Does height really matter when you walk? Wallenda: It only matters mentally. Physically, it's the same ride. With Mother Nature, Nature, never in control of that and meteorologists get it wrong every day, but the ride is the ride. MH: Describes that mental preparation. Wallenda: Fear is an option. You can allow thoughts of fear to disorient you in any walk in life, no matter what you're doing, or you can filter those thoughts. I try to be a positive person, no matter what I'm up against. I'm not always successful, but I try. It's not about fantasizing or fooling yourself. You have to do the work to be prepared for what life brings you. But fear is a choice. MH: So how does the average type start to nullify fear? Wallenda: You have to practice. Every time any thought of fear comes to mind, I consider that that thought is not about fear, but about respect. I respect the fact that what I'm doing is dangerous. I respect the fact that there are risks involved. But I don't get lost in those facts. I don't get negative. When those thoughts come, I always say, You might be scared, but you're ready. If I can go down, I can go up high. MH: Why the Grand Canyon? Wallenda: I've had a list of places for life that I'd like to walk, and the Grand Canyon has always been one of them. I like to do things no one in the world has done. I like to be a printin man, and the Grand Canyon is awesome and amazing. The Grand Canyon is my stage partner when it comes to him. When you see the man on the wire, what else are you going to see? The place I'm walking to. And the Grand Canyon is a place that everyone should see. Sometimes I think the shows I do have as much to do with the landscape around me as they do about me. MH: What is the only key to walking on a cable? Wallenda: I'm trying to focus on the other end of the cable, where I'm going. I'm going to look around a little bit, but it's actually just one foot in front of the other. It's that simple: the cable is in front of you and takes the next step. MH: That's good advice for life: one step at a time. But why be a wire walker? Wallenda: My great-grandfather Karl said it better: Life is on the wire, and everything else is waiting. For my whole family, it's been like this. It's a lifestyle, not a career or an occupation. I started walking on the wire when I was 2 years old. My family has been doing this since the 1780s. It's really a lifestyle more than anything. We have wires in our backyard that are 2 feet off the ground, and that's where we started, kind of a playground. At the age of 10, I told my parents I wanted to do it for a living. They said, well, prove it. So I started practicing every day. They helped me. At the age of 13, I gave my first wire performance. MH: How do you handle the inevitable mistakes that come with Wallenda: For the most part, I don't have them. I've done it. Long. It's about repetition. They say the practice is perfect. I don't know if wire walking is something that can be perfected, but the longer I'm up there, the better I put myself into strength, agility, awareness and preparation. Some of the training faces obstacles. When I was little, my father would take the cable while I was on it and start shaking, or throw a pine cone at me as I walked. I'd do anything to distract myself, see how I'd handle it. When it comes to it, wire walking is all about focus. Life is probably like that, too. There's always danger to what I do, but I'm as prepared as possible. 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