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Probably the most common selling tips in the world is the value of the sale, not the price. Unfortunately, this advice is horse manure, at least as it is usually interpreted. Most often, the sales value means that your product has more properties (or quantity) than competition, although it costs the same amount. I hate to pay attention to the obvious, but delivering more products at the same price as competition is just another form of discounting. And so because you offer a discount, the discussion remains focused on the price, even if you think you are selling value. The only way to get out of the sale price is to make the price discussion pointless. To do this, you allow the customer to feel that buying from you and working with you is much more valuable than the lower price they would get from the competition. Successful small retailers do it all the time, or they quickly go out of business. They convince customers to make shopping easier and more fun where prices are higher than, say, Walmart. A great example is Wegman's. In B2B sales, the most successful companies do not sell value or selling price. Instead, they actually go beyond price, making these terrible price differences more or less irrelevant. There are three reasons why customers focus on price: In small businesses, decision-makers are more interested in doing their business than working in their own business. They only avoid examining the cost structures of their business as soon as possible- a much more complex issue than a simple price - and focus on what they like. In medium-sized enterprises, decision-makers have too much information and do not have enough time to understand it. When they make recommendations on what to buy, they know they will get less flakes if they offer the lowest price. In large companies, the decision to buy was transferred to a purchase, which is specifically authorized to buy things at the lowest price, even if the low price turns out to be a false economy. In all three cases, the customer lacks the prospect of understanding the true cost of their problems and the root causes. So instead they glom on one number that they can easily understand: price. Therefore, if two companies offer similar products and the customer thinks that the product will solve the problem, it seems logical for the customer only to negotiate and play competitors against each other in order to achieve as little price as possible. However, when the actual cost of the problem is fully disclosed, the cost of the solution usually becomes insignificant. For example, there is no doubt that the cost of a motorcycle is much lower than the car, although both of you are from here to there. However, if you are carrying children, or, for that matter, home improvement supplies- the importance of lower prices decreases to insignificant. The same applies to sales of B2B. On the surface often it seems that two products perform an identical function. But the two competitive products are exactly similar, and these differences can always solve different cost issues related to the customer's activities. Therefore, if you want to defend your higher price, you need to expose the cost problems that will lead to a reduction in these price problems. For example, imagine two order processing systems that have the same functionality and benefits. If one has a price that is half that lower than the other, the price-oriented customer will naturally buy a lower price of two. However, if the lower price system goes down for maintenance twice as often as the higher price system, it could lead to a loss of millions of dollars. In this case, the lower price of a less reliable system offers a false economy. Almost every product offer has a certain economic value that exceeds the purchase price of the basic product. Your job is to reveal this economic value so that the customer easily understands why your higher price is irrelevant. The economic value is the total monetary value of your offer from a customer's perspective. It derives from your core product, in addition to the information, services, and support that the customer provides before, during and after the sale. However, since the customer does not understand the economic value of your offer, you must help him understand how your offer improves their performance, reduces their overall costs and/or reduces their risk and responsibility. Explain the real problem. Identify an issue that the customer is trying to resolve. Then determine how much this problem actually costs them. Disclose accurate dollar and cent information in order to quantify the total economic value of your offer. Identify the root causes of the problem. Probing deeper allows you to provide a long-term solution that will create more economic benefits for them. This also allows you to increase the total economic value of your offer. Expand the scope of your offer. Find ways to help your customer address these root causes by offering, either individually or in combination with your offer, and additional information, services, or support, such as problem solving, application engineering, startup support, and more. This way, approaching sales, the customer forces you to focus on the cost of the problem rather than on the price of your product. It also involves working with you (and only with you) to achieve that financial gain. The above is based on a conversation with one of the smartest guys I've ever met: Robert Nadeau, managing director of the Industrial Performance Group. Like gastric exercises, back exercises can be performed on a mat and water, and can include different types of equipment, such as exercise ball. Prone Arm/Leg Raises – Lying on the stomach keeping the neck under straight legs, and arms stretched overhead. Slowly lift and lower each arm and leg, one of 5 repetitions on each limb Work alternate limb raising of the right hand and left leg at the same time 5 reps; change to work reverse pairs arm / leg raises – This exercise is similar to prone arm/leg lifts, except done with hands and knees on the floor, with hands directly under your shoulders and knees directly under the hips. Watch: Video: 5 Best Sacroiliac Joint Pain Exercises Work Arms, Slowly Straighten Right Hand, Reach Forward and Keep Neck and Back Straight. Hold for 5 Seconds; slowly lower hand to the starting position 3-5 reps on both sides Water the legs, slowly straighten the leg without the back of the arch, extending the leg behind the body Hold for 5 seconds; slowly return to the starting position 3-5 reps on each side banner Work on alternative pairs of limbs, increase the right hand and left leg at the same time Hold position for 5 seconds 3-5 reps; change to work reverse pairs of Cat Curls - Get down on all-fours with knees and hands on the floor with your back and neck in a neutral, straight position Slowly tighten the lower abdomens, rounding back to the ceiling Keep for 5 seconds Release and return to neutral position Arch back slightly hold for 5 seconds Release and return to neutral position Water exercises / Knee to chest - Stand with right hand holding sideways pool Lift left knee slowly up to 100 000 90-degree angle grab for the left knee with the left hand and slowly bring the knee to the chest Hold 5 seconds 3-5 reps over the side see water therapy exercise program Exercise Ball/Back Extensions - Put through the exercise ball on the stomach with your feet straight and the legs flexing to be on your feet; Rest your hands on the side of the ball, but don't use your arms to push up the advertising back exercise video to make this exercise harder, put your hands behind your head before lifting your head and chest off the ball. Over time, performing these abdominal exercises and back exercises consistently can have huge benefits. When included as part of a daily exercise routine, they can bring lifetime benefits to improved posture and a healthier spine. Exercise is a key component of having a long and healthy life. See how your body reacts to exercises and learn about specific exercises for different areas of the body. Page 2 You really like your work! It is interesting, useful and complex. It can also be dangerous for your health. Office space is set up to require little movement, making it easy to gain weight. Before that, you know that you added 50 pounds (22.6 kilograms) to the frame. In addition to increasing weight, table jobs also increase tension on the back, wrists, eyes and neck, and can lead to overall muscle tone loss. Stress is another lack of office work. A survey by Yale University shows that 29 percent of employees feel quite slightly or very strained at work. [source: CDC]. This can lead to depression, cardiovascular diseases, energy shortages and other health problems. To combat the negative effects of the 9-5 routine, it is important to use. You can find the A workout in the workplace can help you out of all hours. With a little creativity, you can take advantage of the few minutes you have between the waiting deadlines and learn to exercise while you work. For your company's benefit, squeezing a little exercise improves concentration and actually makes you more productive. But only if others are not convinced (or do not want to be noticeable), here are some exercises that you can perform in secret. Content Your chapter start meeting is a great way to prepare for a working day. It's also a great time to get your muscles ready for your office workout with some stretches. Stretch from head to throat, starting from the neck. Advertising Slowly tilt your head towards the shoulder. Hold for ten seconds. Alternative sides. Continue to loosen your shoulders to get rid of the pain, increase flexibility and add strength. Turn both shoulders forward in a circular motion. Turn both shoulders back in a circular motion. Repeat ten times. Stretch your wrists to get ready for pc work. Stretch your hand with your palm down. With the other hand, pull your fingers down. Hold for three seconds. Then pull on your fingers. Hold for three seconds. Repeat, alternately three times. Reduce the tired and sleepy feeling in your legs with your foot straight. Flex your ankle pointing your toes up. Extend the ankle by pointing your fingers down. Do it ten times and repeat with the other leg. Then draw a circle with the legs, moving one foot clockwise, and then counterclockwise. Change your legs. The time spent viewing copies inflated from the copier can be quite unproductive. Take advantage of these precious minutes with some tonic and strengthening exercises on your feet. With leg lifts and swings, you use the leg muscles you move, and also use your body weight to strengthen the leg on which you stand. It is best to store on the copier for the balance. If you hear that something is approaching, you can stop quickly. Advertising Lift one leg to the back or side, holding it straight. Slowly lower it. Change directions. In the same position, bend the right knee. Swing your legs back and forth for 30 seconds. Repeat with the left leg. Glute strokes and calf raises will stretch your hamstrings and calves. Stand one foot straight. Try kicking the buttocks on the heel of the other leg. Repeat ten times with each leg. Then lift the heels from the floor. Slowly lower them. Repeat ten times. Your co-workers will see you intentionally reading yesterday's meeting report, but they will not see you strengthen your abs and release tired leg muscles. Start with the legs flat on the floor. Sit high at your desk. Keep the abdominal muscles tight. Lengthen one leg until it is level with your hip. Hold ten Slow lower leg. Repeat 15 times. Change your legs. Chair squats are an effective body strengthening exercise. Sneak a few every time you untie off your chair and sit down. Advertising stand stand back straight. From the bottom to one inch of the chair, pretend you're sitting. Hold for ten seconds. Lift back to the standing position. You do not need a resistance band to get a perfect toning of the legs. With the legs straight, cross on top of each other. Lift them off the floor. Press the upper leg down and kick the lower leg. Do until the muscles are tired. Repeat with the opposite legs at the top and bottom. It's good that your career needs to be seen around the office. These aerobic exercises will help keep your weight down and keep your profile high. If you want your projects and body to move, visit your colleagues instead of emailing them. Drink plenty of water. Studies show that drinking water can help your weight loss efforts [source: Jampolis]. In addition, the more trips to the toilet, the more calories you burn. To increase the number of calories, visit the toilet away from your desk. You may also run into some new people along the way. Always walk fast without running. It will get your heart beat faster and make it look like you have somewhere important to be. Take the stairs whenever possible, not the elevator. To better train, follow two steps at once. Advertising Replace your office chair with an exercise ball all day for abdominal tonic and strengthening. Sitting on an exercise ball forces you to use your abs to keep yourself in position. It improves your balance, tones your core muscles and removes stress from your lower back. Some people even think it is focused on their concentration. Sit on the ball and find your balance. Pull the navel. Pull the shoulders back (without slouching). Place the width of the foot hip separately. Sitting on an exercise ball is not easy. First you can try at home to see how long you can last. Advertising While you help your company increase your bottom line, you can also raise your own. Try these exercises to tighten and strengthen gluteus muscles, as well as reduce back pain. Lift one glute up and almost off the chair. Perform side-to-side rotational movement for 30 seconds. Then squeeze gluteus muscles. Hold for ten seconds. Release. Although originally intended for dancers, arabesque circle exercises are performed while you speak on the phone can be an effective glute and a hamstring toner. This is best done if you have a private office. Advertise Stand with your feet shoulders wide apart. Transfer the weight to the left leg. Raise your right foot behind you. Keep the balance on your table or chair. Slowly encircle the left leg clockwise 25 times and counterclockwise 25 times. Switch legs. Who needs weights? A full water bottle is a great substitute for dumbbell. If something breaks, you can just drink. Start with bicep curls to tone and strengthen your hands. Sit tall with abs pulled. Store water right hand and bend it towards the shoulder. Repeat 15 times. Change weapons. You can also use your water bottle to do front-arm raises and overhead presses. Advertising Keep a bottle of water on the right Elbow. Expand the overheads of your hand. Repeat the other side. Water bottle turns are a great way to work on your waist. Hold the water bottle at chest level. Turn right as far as you can. Turn back to the center. Turn left. Repeat 10 times. Just because you're sitting still during meetings doesn't mean you can't exercise. You can use the conference table for various toning and strengthening exercises. First try to raise the table. Put your hand under the table. Press in front of the table. Continue until the muscles are tired. Do it with one hand at a time or both together. Then push the table to the floor. Banner Put your hand on the table, palm down. Press down as hard as you can. Stop when the muscles are tired. You can do this with one hand at a time or both together if it looks more natural. Using a shoulder shrug in response! I don't know lets you work on this exercise. Lift the top of the shoulders towards the ears. Hold for three to five seconds. Relax. You will appear attentive, using the whole body with this motion. Sit on the edge of the chair. Press both hands on the table. At the same time, lift your legs as high as you can. Isometric exercises are also sometimes called static strength training. In addition to the visible movement of the joint, these exercises can be performed unnoticed. If you spend a lot of time at the computer, squeezing your hands will give you some relief on your fingers. You can do it with or without a stress ball. Advertising Make a fist. Squeeze.Hold and let go. Stretch your fingers. Repeat ten times to strengthen your calves and ankles while you are reading, listening to the web, or talking on the phone. Stand and hold on the chair. Rest your left leg on the right calf. Raise on your hands. Hold for 20-30 seconds. Repeat three times. Change your legs. Kegel exercises help prevent or control urinary incontinence by strengthening the pelvic floor muscles. You can perform them discreetly by performing any normal task. Contract your pelvic floor muscles. Hold for five seconds. Relax.Repeat five times, three times a day. You can use this to squeeze, hold and release a technique to strengthen almost any muscle. Sometimes the best way to burn calories is not enjoying it at all. Yes there are some non-exercise methods to lose some weight. Stand as soon as you can. You burn more calories than sitting, even 50 more hours per 155 pounds per person [source: Platkin]. Fidgeting can burn an additional 350 calories a day. Quickly tapping the legs, talking with your hands and chewing gum, everyone counts. While calorie burning for each movement is minimal, fidgeting can add up to 36 pounds (16.3 kilograms) per year to loss [source: Platkin]. Good posture is an effective main strengthening tool. It requires that you use muscles to keep your stomach thick and Directly. Do this by constantly developing abdominal strength, reducing lower back pain and helping you feel more confident. Deep breathing helps to relax and reduces heart rate. Laugh often. It tightens the muscles of the stomach, exercises your diaphragm, affects your heart, relieves stress and gives you a better attitude to life. By doing exercise as part of your daily work routine, you'll be healthier, happier, and more productive. But let's keep what's our little secret. Is exercise widely recognised at work? Visit Discovery Fit &; Health find out if exercise at work is widely accepted. Back exercises and pain Relief.com. Laughter therapy. 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As hunter-gatherers, our survival depended on physical preparation, and we just worked on our own food. While many jobs still require physical exertion – a UPS person takes a lot of heavy boxes in one day – most use technology to do heavy lifting. Because our bodies don't evolve as fast as technology, obesity rates are climbing as we become more concerned with our desks. Physical activity is so important for health that it is at the top of the list, along with diet and prescription drugs, for the prevention and treatment of many medical conditions, including heart disease and diabetes. Exercise makes your heart and bones stronger (not to mention your muscles), lowers blood pressure and relieves stress. Regular physical activity can help you live longer [source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services]. And, frankly, being fit makes you more attractive. Chalk it up to the natural glow that exercise provides by increasing blood flow to all parts of the body. These days, we have to work to fit the exercise into our busy schedules. Unfortunately, using our fingers to get out of typing, clicking the mouse and texting is not enough. Since we can't all fit in an hour in the gym every day, here are five simple exercises that you can perform at (or near) your desk. Contents of the shoulders are the part of the body where most people have all their tension. For some reason, we believe that the tighter we will hold these muscles, the faster we will work. Unfortunately, by holding your shoulders in one position for a long time, you can compress the nerves and damage circulation. This exercise strengthens and relaxes these muscles, the better to keep that diligent noggin. Add a little weight by holding a full bottle of water in each hand or use small arm weights. This exercise works best in a chair that does not have armrests. Advertise Sit

down on your own back straight and the abdominal muscles collapsed. Raise your hands to the sides until they are parallel to the floor. Hold for 3 seconds. Lower hands. Raise your own forward until they are parallel to the floor. Hold for 3 seconds. Lower hands. Repeat eight to 10 times. Here's a secret exercise that you can do even when you're in a teleconference. Sit directly in the chair, tighten the buttocks, hold for a few seconds, and then release. Repeat eight to 10 times - or as often as you can get away with it. Take a hint of yoga and be an office warrior. Warrior III poses (or Virabhadrasana sanskrit) strengthens hamstrings, glutes and back muscles - muscles that get the least exercise when you sit in a chair all day. This variant of Warrior III is easy to make in the office, but you will need some space both in front of you and behind you. Advertising Stand your feet right under your hips. Keep your back straight and the abdominal muscles are clogged. Stretch your hands over your head so that your shoulders are relaxed and your ears are lined with your hands. (Do not climb the chin.) Slowly lean forward while lifting your right foot right behind you. Hold for three to five seconds. Lower your leg when straightening up to the parking. Repeat with the left leg. Repeat the exercise three to five times for each leg. If you find it difficult to balance, during exercise hold one hand on the table or wall. Forget expensive fitness equipment and nervous props. The wall is all you need for this exercise. Doing pushing to the wall isn't as difficult as regular push-ups, but it still gives your biceps, triceps and chest a little workout. Contracting abdominal and back muscles during exercise helps strengthen your core muscles. Make push-ups harder, move your feet away from the wall, or make them on the edge of your table. Banner Stand in front of the wall, the shoulders of the legs width apart and about one leg (0.3 meters) from the wall. Place your palms on the wall at about the height of the shoulders. Holding your legs and back straight, bend the elbows and, as far as possible, lean against the wall. Push yourself away from the wall to its original position. Repeat 10 to 20 times. Having strong abdominal muscles is not only good looking on the beach. There is a reason why your ABS are called the main muscles. It's the fulcrum around which your body works. They help you sit down, bend, lift your legs and twist the body. In the office, all these functions are very important. Without them, you could not bend to take the paper clip from the floor or turn it into a chair to pull the file out of the drawer. The main thing is that your abs hold you upright in a sitting position. Without them, you have to be pinned to your chair or you want to slump on your desk. So take good care of them by performing these ab curls once a day. Advertising Sit directly in a stable chair without wheels. Contract abdominal muscles. Cross your hands over the chest and curl forward. Hold for 3 seconds. Repeat 10 to 20 times. Walking is a great way to exercise because it's safe, easy and And you don't need to set the set rapid pace to reap the benefits. A study by the Mayo Clinic found that leaner people were more likely than heavy people to dissois and move throughout the day, even if they didn't necessarily exercise. The difference in calories burned per day between two types of people was about 350 calories. If you tend to be more sedentary, this information may motivate you to find ways to be more active throughout the day. For example, why sit down to talk on the phone when you may be burning calories and toning leg muscles? Use a speaker or headphones to move freely around the office during long conference calls. If you get a writer's block in the middle of compiling a budget report, unsow and pace until your mind clears. Drink plenty of water during the day, so you need to take back and go to the bathroom at least once an hour. Advertising Any excuse you can think of is getting yourself out of a chair and on your feet is a good excuse - as long as it's related to work, of course! Is exercise widely recognised at work? Visit Discovery Fit & Health find out if exercise at work is widely accepted. Burchell, Andrew. 5 Office exercises. AskMen.com. (February 16, 2011) Department of Public Health, Environmental and Occupational Health Assessment Program. Fact Sheet: Office work and cumulative injury disorders. November 2008 (14 February 2011) amp; amp; cids\_fact\_sheet.pdf.liveSmarter: 20 Simple your table exercises for online workers. 2008. (February 17, 2011). Department of Health and Human Services. 2008 physical activity guidelines for Americans. October 2008 (February 16, 2011) arkansas, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program. Office exercises. (February 14, 2011) Andrew, MD Just Move More to Lose Weight? 11 November 2005 (February 24, 2011) Journal. Warrior III Pose. (February 15, 2011) 2011)

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