# THE \$1,000,000



## **COPYWRITING SECRETS**

Hypnotic Tactics that rack up sales like points on a pinball machine!

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## What Exactly is Copywriting?

Copywriting is the life blood of any business. Instead of using your spoken words, you're using your written words to persuade, convince and influence someone to make a purchase, a decision, or whatever it might be, to reach whatever goal that you might have. It's about closing someone, so it's about communication, not writing. So, don't be intimidated by the whole concept of writing because I flunked English twice when I was in high school, but it didn't stop me from creating copy that has made millions and millions of dollars for my companies. Copywriting includes words on the webpage, email, social media post, video script, or infomercial. Anything involved with closing on a massive scale — writing to an audience of hundreds or thousands- is copywriting. What I've come up with as the modern definition, which includes social media, is this: *copywriting is using the written word to start to extend a relationship with a customer that includes salesmanship or saleswomanship in print*.

If you're a business owner and you're not a copywriter, you can hire or outsource one. It's a sin in business to not know what copywriting is. It's what sells your product or service. It can be the exact same product, but the way that you write about it in your marketing message can produce \$\frac{1}{4}10,000\$ in sales, or it can produce \$\frac{1}{4}1\$ million in sales. Same product, different message.

What if you're shy? What if you're terrible at writing? Is it possible to sell millions of naira without opening your mouth? it's very possible to sell millions, even if you're an introvert, even if writing is your worst subject. Copywriting can get you a high income if you follow these secrets formulas. You don't have to be a master copywriter, but if you have a basic understanding of how it works, then small changes to the headline, subject line or call to action can make a difference. With the same amount of effort, money, and traffic, suddenly now you're getting two, three times more results. This happens a lot in social media.

## **Magic of Copywriting**

Joe Crossman, author of *How I Made \$1 Million in Mail Orde*r tells us that for six months he had been trying to sell things through mail order. He had not made any money and he was on the verge of quitting. Then someone offered him earrings with bells. It was a failed mail-order product. He turned it into a historic success by simply renaming it mother-in-law's earrings in his advertisements. He found his most eager customers among the newlyweds—and the rest, as they say is history. This is the magic of copywriting.

Gary Halbert was one of the greatest copywriters that walked the earth. He loved to teach the art of copywriting. In one of his great letters he wrote:

—I want you to imagine what the best thing in the world would be, that could happen to you from a sales point-of-view. How about this? What if some hotshot reporter who works for the L.A. Times, the New York Times, or some other big circulation magazine, happens to purchase one or more of your products and/or services and he Falls In Love With What You Are Selling! Whooee! He loves your goods so much he races back to his computer and he writes a full-page "rave review" about whatever it is you are selling. Let's say it's a book about how to make money in real estate, OK?

What would our reporter do as he starts to write his rave review? Well, maybe he'd start with a headline like this:

New Book By San Diego Man Reveals An Almost Magical Way To Make Money In Today's Real Estate Market!

—Hmn? How do you like it so far? OK, what would our rave review writer write next? Maybe something like... DATELINE SAN DIEGO. And, after that, maybe his first sentence will be something like...

"If you are interested in making money in real estate, there is a new book you must read."

—And what would our rave reviewer say next? Maybe something like...

"Here's why."

- —And what would he tell them next? He'd tell them... why.
- —He would tell how the book clearly and succinctly explains a new but proven technique that lets you buy income-producing real estate with no money down even if your credit is lousy... how this book reveals how you can always be the very first vulture at the widow's doorstep... how this book reveals an almost completely unknown and unique financing method that lets you get 110% financing on the equity of the property... how a new "radar technique" lets you identify properties in distress in advance of when they go into foreclosure... how this reporter himself tested out the technique on page 93 and made \$17,531.19 just last Tuesday... how...
- —Hey, you've got the idea, don't you?
- —And what would our rave review writer after all this? Simply this: What he would do as a public service is, he would tell you where and how to order this wonderful book.

There's just one problem. You see...

All This Is Very Unlikely to Happen!

Sadly, there probably isn't a reporter who is going to crawl out of the woodwork and write a "rave review" of your product or service. **So, what should you do?** Simply this: You **be that reporter**; you write that rave review. You publish (buy) that full-page in the L.A. Times or whatever.

And you make damn sure your "rave review" looks like just that and not an ad. You use relevant photos just like in a hot news story. And you use an editorial type format.

Here is an exact example of what Gary was saying in the letter. 1952 great Helena



Imagine the effect of this advertorial on women who see the headline first thing in the morning. She is also not likely to miss the box which asks the question, "Want to look dazzling in a week?" Of course, you know the answer.

## The \$1,000,000 Copywriting formula

Copywriter guru Michel Fortin uses the acronym **QUEST** for his mantra of how to write great copy. This acronym means

- (i) Qualify the reader
- (ii) Educate
- (iii) Stimulate
- (iv) Transition

#### **Qualify the Reader**

First, and foremost, know your reader. It is no good advertising a moustache wax in a woman's magazine. If you are advertising in a high brow magazine, it will be sheer wastage of money to put in advertisement with headline: *How you can become a great writer in 3 days!!!* If you do, you will do at your risk. You are only likely get a sneer.

If you are selling a motorcycle for example, it may be a bit optimistic to ask your reader to take out his credit card and order now!!

But even more than this, in the age of web, we are now moving from the concept of eyeballs to the moot question. What good are these eye balls if no sale results So the first step is to *qualify the reader*. You want to optimize your site for the serious prospects and not attract those who have wandered to your website.

Writing Effective Ad Copy has two very useful examples:

- > Your ad should prequalify user by making sure they are ready for your landing page.
- > Your ad should *weed out* non-qualified users. For example, if you are selling a DVD for a poker game "Sharks", your ad should not be designed in a way that fisherman looking for shark tackle won't click on it. Also, if you are selling a software product that may be available, as a freeware somewhere else, making sure you include the word **buy** would help reduce clicks from freeloaders.

Mention the problem, Explain the Problem, Empathize, Expand, show understanding, offer practical solution and show benefits

Mention the problem, highlight it. Look at the advertisement below.



It is difficult to tell which will attract the reader's attention first—the photograph or the headline. But no wearer of false teeth is likely to miss the import. And then, the ad **explains the problem**. "Don't blame your son, Mister, if he shies away! He wants to be affectionate! But even his little nose cannot take your Denture Breath. Avoid offending this way". "Ask anybody who has a suspicion that he has a bad breath—more likely than not, it is his raw nerve". So, by **empathizing** with him, you have already won the man over. The ad then goes on to give a **scientific reason** for the problem. "Don't trust brushing your denture with ordinary cleansers that scratch plate material. Such scratches help food particles and film to collect faster, cling tighter, causing offensive Denture breath...What is more...brushing with ordinary pastes...often wears down the delicate fitting ridges designed to hold your plate in place. With worn-down ridges, of course, your plate loosens. But, since there is no need for brushing when using Polident, there is no danger". GBAM!!

So, what has the copywriter done? He has mentioned the problem, he has expanded on it, he has shown understanding of the problem, he has suggested to you a practical solution, and can you miss the kiss? The affectionate son and a very happy father complete the picture...copywriter has shown you the benefits of using Polident. It is a perfect ad—except for call for action.

#### **CTA- Call To Action**

Like in the above ad, sometimes concrete and emotional benefits combined may be the perfect pitch. "Your daughter is driving back in a snow storm, would you relax if you knew you had again forgotten about changing the tires again? Call 1800 255 322." Now, this is **call To action**. You have done everything except lifting your prospect by the seats of his trousers and standing him in front of the telephone.

Call to action is one of the most important parts of an ad. Unless you create some urgency, the ad may not have the desired effect. These are regarded as **Stealth Techniques.** For example:

#### (i) Limited time:

- (a) order now
- (b) for five days only
- (c) on Christmas eve only

#### (ii)Limited quantity:

- (a) Special edition—now this now only tells the reader that it is in limited quality, it is also very special.
- (b) 20% off to first 20 customers.
- (c) Very limited stock which could not be exported due to the war in the Middle East.

#### (iii) It is a special privilege, and only those very lucky are getting it.

- (a) Those whose car number begins with digit 5 should ring up within the next hour,
- (b) Sale extended for one day only
- (c) for government servants only
- (d) Author will autograph the first 100 copies sold.

#### Do not VERBOSE!

The ad also should not be too wordy!!

"If pressed to pick my all-time favorite ad, it would be one placed by Sir Ernest Shackleton, the famous early-twentieth century polar explorer" - Says Steve Cone.

In 1913, Shackleton placed a very brief announcement in several London newspapers for volunteers for his upcoming South Pole expedition. He hoped to attract fifty to seventy-five inquiries. Five thousand hearty souls responded to:

Men wanted for hazardous journey. Small wages, bitter cold, long months of complete darkness, constant danger, safe return doubtful. Honor and recognition in case of success.

--Sir Ernest Shackleton

All three elements for promotional success: excitement, news, and a compelling call to action were wrapped up in just twenty-six words. No need to add a single syllable.

Some people say it is an apocryphal story. Be that as it may, it is still great copy. It is the copy that gets you the business, but unless your headline is great, nobody is ever likely to reach the copy

#### Headlines

#### Some famous headlines

- (i) "Don't leave home without it". American Express Credit Card advertisement. It was often shown after picture/clipping of a pickpocket stealing somebody's wallet.
- (ii) "There are a million and one excuses for not wearing a safety belt. Some are real killers". American Safety Council.
- (iii) "If it took six days to create the world, why should it take four weeks to get a loan"?

  Bank Leumi Trust Company of NY
- (iv) "When it absolutely, positively has to be there overnight. When there's no tomorrow". Ad of Fed Ex

Gary Halbert was however, unbeatable, when it came to the sales letter. Here are two of his headlines:

(i) And the remarkable thing is, absolutely anyone can get one!

New Visa Card Lets You Buy Almost Anything in the

World...Even if...Your Credit is Terrible and You Can't Get A Bank Account.

(ii) Test results are amazing.

Scientists in India Discover Tiny Plant That Kills Hunger in People Who Are Overweight.



First and foremost, your headline, or copy for that matter, has to **catch the reader's attention**. Why not something like in the sign above or below? Of course, if you can get a better example of a headline that will immediately catch attention, **imitate it**.



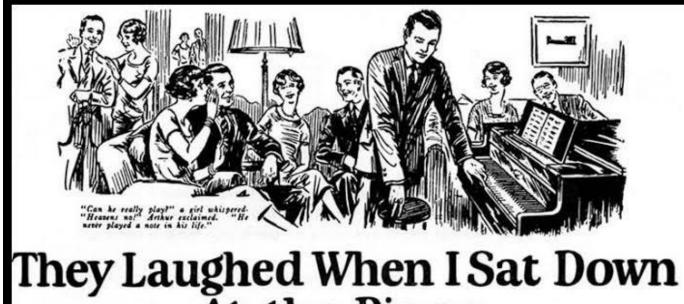
Yes! imitate it. There is no shame in copying a great style. Once in a decade or so comes a headline which is entirely original in concept, otherwise we have been improving upon or recycling headlines written 50 years ago. So, **read lots of headlines**, and keep the good ones. Of course, as you can frame only a limited number of copies, leave it for the great ones.

What emerges is a sure-shot formula—follow it and you can't make a mistake. Here are some well tested ways of attention-grabbing headlines

#### (i) HOW \_\_\_\_ MADE ME.

The headline tells a story, for example, "how an idea changed my life". People love stories they love the underdog even more.

Remember this ad by John Caples-- "They Laughed When I Sat Down At The Piano – But When I Started To Play"?



# They Laughed When I Sat Down At the Piano But When I Started to Play!~

This was a great example of a headline that made the reader want to know what happened next. They have identified with him, so naturally it is their victory. And this is what John Caples did in this ad. They laughed at him, but they were effectively silenced when our hero started to play. You can try using a story told by a happy & successful customer to sell your product. People are always more likely to listen to a customer than the seller & when you put it into story format, it doesn't look & feel like a testimonial.

Remember, People love **STORIES!!** 

## (ii) ARE YOU \_\_\_\_\_?

**Questioning** your reader is always a bright idea because it immediately focuses his attention. For example, "do you spend your vacations worrying about your valuables"? The ad could be about a new security system, or insurance coverage, but it is bound to hit the target. You may not have sleepless nights during the vacations, but the thought does often cross your mind.

## (iii) WHO ELSE \_\_\_\_?

For example, who else dreams of that elusive Harvard scholarship? Well, who doesn't? So, this formula is effective in a variety of situations. For example, who else wants to make a thousand sales in a month?

(v) **HOW I----?** 

This one is again an autobiographical story. For example, *How I earned 6 figures in a month* 

(v) SECRETS OF
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Results

Revealed

For example, *Secret Formulas for Writing Headlines That Sell*. Now, this trick is based on common psychology (in fact all tricks are). All of us feel that if only we can get hold of that secret mantra which the star/writer/CEO has, we will also be at the top of the rat race.

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Powerful Words in Advertising
In the jargon of advertising, the following are called the power words:
Breakthrough
Discover
Discovery
Easy
Free
Guaranteed
Hidden
Incredible
Love
Master
Money
New
Powerful
Profits
Proven

Scientific
Secret
Shocked
Shocking
Ultimate
Uncovered
You
Your
Indeed, according to a Yale University study, the following words are the most powerful words in the English language.
Money
Discovery
Save
Easy
New
Love
Health
Proven
You
Results
Guaranteed
Safety

David Garfinkel, the ad-guru, says in his article- *The Secret Behind Million-Dollar Ads* (read the title again if you lightly skipped over it),

A Client once asked to help introduce a new service to Internet Service Providers. (Note: To understand what you are about to read, you should know that ISPs call their suppliers "backbone providers.") I wrote a direct mail letter and my client sent it out to ISPs. Because my client was revealing new information his prospects hadn't heard before, we used the following "teaser headline" on the front of the envelope:

What Your Backbone Provider Isn't Telling You

Was this an entirely original headline? No. I had seen a similar "teaser headline" on a successful mailing to promote an investment newsletter:

What Your Broker Isn't Telling You About High-Tech Stocks

So, I merely identified the "**secret code**" in the original winning headline, and applied it to my client's market, ISPs.

The response to the mailing was overwhelming! Nearly 10% of the entire ISP industry responded to our letter -- and my client has added eight figures of new annual revenues as a result of the business that developed."

Learn from others, there is no need to reinvent the wheel. Every headline, every copy teaches you the power of words woven in the magic carpet to bring you riches.

#### **Testimonials**

These days, in the days of scams, people have become skeptical. One way of overcoming this skepticism is by a creative use of testimonials. When a person sees that another individual purchased the product or service on offer and he found it useful, it is a great help in overcoming his hesitation. It may be something like:

"Dear Jim, I was not making any money in my business, in fact I will overcome my embarrassment and tell you that I was losing money. Your program —How to change from a

loser to a winner in one week has been a wonderful help. I have made sales of \$15,000 since I applied the principles taught by you. A big thanks to you".

It would be wonderful if the person also gives name of his business or his address. It tells the reader that an actual person, a businessman has taken the course and benefited from it.

Testimonials are a great help; they are the friction busters in the fuel that propels your online business. Post about half a dozen good, credible testimonials on your site and see your business booming.

So, how do you go about collecting testimonials? Approach your customers. Ask them politely to leave a feedback. Promise them an eBook or some other nice gift and along with it also attach a simple feedback form. Normally, people do not write negative things in their feedback. Also, why not tell your customers, "I was wondering why my esteemed customers should be anonymous. I wanted to dedicate some exclusive space for your views". See the results.

You even need not post any testimonial in extenso. Just post some part of it on the first page and then provide a link that says -read the complete letter-. That way unnecessary space is not taken by one letter, while you are able to publish the letters selectively. Only the really curious will go to the complete page.

Ensure that you have the letter writer's permission to post his letter on your website. This is to ensure that in future no privacy issues crop up.

One of the best ways in which these testimonials are used is demonstrated by Baba Ramdev, an Indian yoga teacher. His claims are that if you do the simple yoga exercises taught by him, they will cure the seemingly incurable diseases like cardiac problem, asthma, arthritis, leucoderma etc. He gives lectures before crowds of thousands and demonstrates the yoga asanas before these crowds. In these gatherings one after the other, people stand up with medical certificates showing the before and after effects of practicing the asanas. It goes like this:

—Guruji, I was suffering from high blood pressure for the from 1985. Doctors had told me that I will have to take the medicine all my life".

Baba inquires how much this blood pressure used to be, and where that person took the treatment. He also asks how much the blood pressure is now. The person tells the admiring crowd, many of whom are patients of hyper-tension that he has now discontinued the medicine on medical advice.

The person loves the opportunity to address the Baba before the thousands gathered there. He also loves the idea of being seen on the TV channel the next day (recordings are always

aired on a channel at a fixed hour). Naturally, others perform the asanas with redoubled enthusiasm, and Baba's following increases with every such program.

Tell me, when you want to purchase a pen, what are you interested in? You are interested in its writing comfort. You may be impressed if you are shown a sample of its writing. You like the smooth lines. You may be told that its grip is designed in such a way that you can write for ten hours at a stretch without your fingers tiring a bit. Here, if you want, you can add that the grip is made of special rubber tested on two thousand people. You can also tell that this was a blind test where the participants were not aware of the brands. So, here you have mentioned the features, but the buyer is interested in what—the ultimate result—which is that the pen is comfortable. Next time he visits a store, he would want to try the pen—and if you were right, he will purchase it.

#### **Benefits and Features**

Tell your reader the benefits; leave the features for the inquisitive in a separate link. If you are giving benefits to him, he will purchase your CD, your ebook, your tutorial, anything. Don't burden him with finer details. Think of the normal visitor's attention span, if you forget, he would surf away to glory.

When you write for the web, remember it is one person who will come to your site and read your copy if it interests him. **Address him**, not the other millions who may be busy elsewhere. Address him as if you have designed the program with only him in your mind. Address him like he is present before you. Say to him:

--"You may be wondering why another book on bonsai. Why should you buy this book when there are thousands of pages on the net on this subject?"

Here is why, Beauty of this system is that even if a thousand people visit your site at the same time, you address all of them individually, in person.

#### Tell him:

—I was down and out and was looking over the classifieds that morning. An ad about a bonsai exhibition caught my attention. I ignored it, as who had the time to waste on those small trees. I went job hunting, and well, no luck as usual. Then I decided to visit the bonsai exhibition as it was in any case free. I loved the little fellows. I also wanted my own bonsais. I talked to the organizers. I was offered a course costing \$500. I laughed—one of my bitter ones are reserved for such occasions.

- —Even while I was still looking for a job, I decided to teach myself how I could create my own bonsais without spending \$500 on some course. Last month I have sold a bonsai for \$3000 on eBay.
- —I can tell you I learnt it the hard way. I did not give up and I wanted to show those snooty people that it could be done without their \$500 course....
- —I have put all my experience, the mistakes that I made, the miracles that I performed, how much everything from a plant to a pot costs, how much you can make in this business in this small book.
- —It is not for \$500, not even for \$50, but only for \$4.99. And you need not wait for the postman. It will be yours in two minutes!

You can write a better story. In fact, every one of us has a story in him, people are always willing to listen to a nice story. And in the end, they will also pay you handsomely for it!

To make your story convincing you tell you readers to go confirm at eBay. Tell them you have a reserve price of \$3000 for your next bonsai and you hope to sell it for not less than \$4500. They will be interested in the fact that you normally have so many orders of bonsai costing less than \$1000 that you are unable to meet the demand. Include picture of a bonsai you sold which is now in the lobby of the Sheraton.

Who would give up the chance to learn at the feet of the master himself? That too for \$4.99! To add a nice touch, let the offer be for a limited period.

The **purpose of copy** is not to impress people with your erudition (don't use even such words!). Make it as easy and enjoyable experience for your reader as possible. You are conveying your thoughts to the reader. So, try to communicate your thoughts in short sentences, brief paragraphs, and in not too long articles.

Use of bullets or numbered paragraphs makes it easier for the reader to immediately appreciate what you are advising him to do, for example:

- i. Snappy Headline
- ii. Copy in first person
- iii. Address the reader as "you", like he is getting a personal consultancy from you

See how easy it becomes to grasp the idea of what you are telling him?

Use action verbs. Use action verbs in your copy because they make sentences and statements more concise. It makes what you are saying more persuasive; action verbs are any day more convincing.

Since concise writing is easier for readers to understand, it is more reader centered. Because reader-centered writing is generally more persuasive, action verbs are more convincing than non-action verbs. People are likely to be more impressed with what you did.

Facts and specifics impress people more. So, why not write —"I have sold 2,153,718 copies of this book", rather than saying —"more than two million copies sold".

One of the best ways to take the last-minute uncertainty out of the prospect's mind, you can say something like—-" I have staked my reputation on this book. If you don't see concrete benefits from it within 15 days, return the book to me. You will get full refund within the week, no questions asked."

This guarantee is used in another way. Free is written in big enough letters to attract the buyer and then he is told that what he is getting is free trial, with promise of refund.

It is better that you use the word Free only when you are actually giving away the product free. **Trust is priceless**, establish it and the customer will come back. These days the canny customer is not likely to fall easy prey to cheap tricks, only you will lose your reputation.

## **Testing**

Says Michael B. Pavlish, —Never stop looking for things that can have a significant impact on the bottom line, and never stop testing them. To that end, here are the top 4 test suggestions for copywriting that can economically and significantly increase response and profits.

- 1. **Test the big things** list, headline, offer, formats and copy to get big results. This is self-explanatory. Don't test little things that can only make small improvements until you've tested the big things.
- 2. **Constantly test new headlines.** Thousands of tests have confirmed that changing nothing but a headline can increase response by up to 400% or more! These are numbers to get excited by! That's the only reason you should need for constantly testing new headlines.
- 3. **Constantly test for new mailing lists**. Almost nothing can impact your results more significantly than finding a great new mailing list. A mediocre package can work great to a great list, but even a killer package won't work to a bad list. Also, after finding a new winning copywriting package, go back and look for borderline lists from previous mailings with the old copy to retest the improved new copywriting. For example, if the new copy beat the old copy by 30%, lists that fell short by 25% with the old copy might now work with the new copy.
- 4. **Test new offers or the existing offer presented in a different way**. Buy one, get one free? 50% off? Save 50%? They're all the same, right? To us, maybe. But not to customers. Test different offers.

No copywriter worth his salt lets the copy run without testing it for responses. The following are the two systems favoured by copywriters:

Level 1: A/B Split Testing—Simple test of one element of a page against another to see which is more effective.

Level 2: Multivariable Testing or Multivariate Testing—Testing more than one element at a time to test new page treatments or offers.

## **A/B Split Testing**

In the AB split testing you divide your visitors randomly into two groups and show each group a different version of a page—the variations may be of many types from color, to font, to offers of gifts. Purpose is to see as to which version results in higher conversion, average order value, application completion, or other target. Analysis of different results would create a summary that describes the impact of the A or B page version. For example, you can tell whether the changed layout is making any difference or not. The two versions are shown to visitors normally called the A or B test group. They are observed on their visit, sometimes on several occasions to assess their reactions, especially to see as to whether they are likely to purchase anything after visiting the page in its existing or new format. One fault of this system is that it requires very large samples (number of visitors-often more than 10,000) for satisfactory test results. Unfortunately, effects of many changes cannot be measured. The test is bound to take a long time and many factors affect the purchasing behavior. For example, people are more likely to spend during the festive season.

## **Multiple Variable Testing or Multivariate Testing**

Multiple Variable Testing identifies the different factors on a page and then help you find out as to which factor is the strongest. A better way is to test elements on the page in different combinations of designs etc. This approach is called Multivariable Testing and it allows you to test the elements on a page that you believe impact sales. When planned and executed carefully, Multiple Variable Testing virtually guarantees a positive change over your existing page. A Multivariable Test on a product landing page might test the product image, the headline and the product description copy. The goal is to create the most compelling page possible so that visitors to this page, often paid for through search or banner advertising, convert to customers at the highest possible rate. Two or more alternatives of the picture, description and headline are created and a page is composed for every combination of these

elements in each of their versions. If there are 3 elements with two alternatives, this requires 8 combinations.

By splitting the traffic randomly and showing each visitor only one version, we can determine the optimal recipe. The advantage of Multivariable Testing over AB Split Testing is that you can nearly always find a recipe that outperforms existing. The problem with Multivariable Testing is that if you have more than three elements or more than two alternatives, the number of combinations becomes so large that it takes too many visitors to run a conclusive test.

So, here is to your copywriting. May the sales multiply.

If you're wondering what tweaks you can make to maximize your results, don't be afraid to test things out. I do that regularly with my social media. I try one thing, test it out, then make a change and see how that new version performs.

Cheers to successful ads!