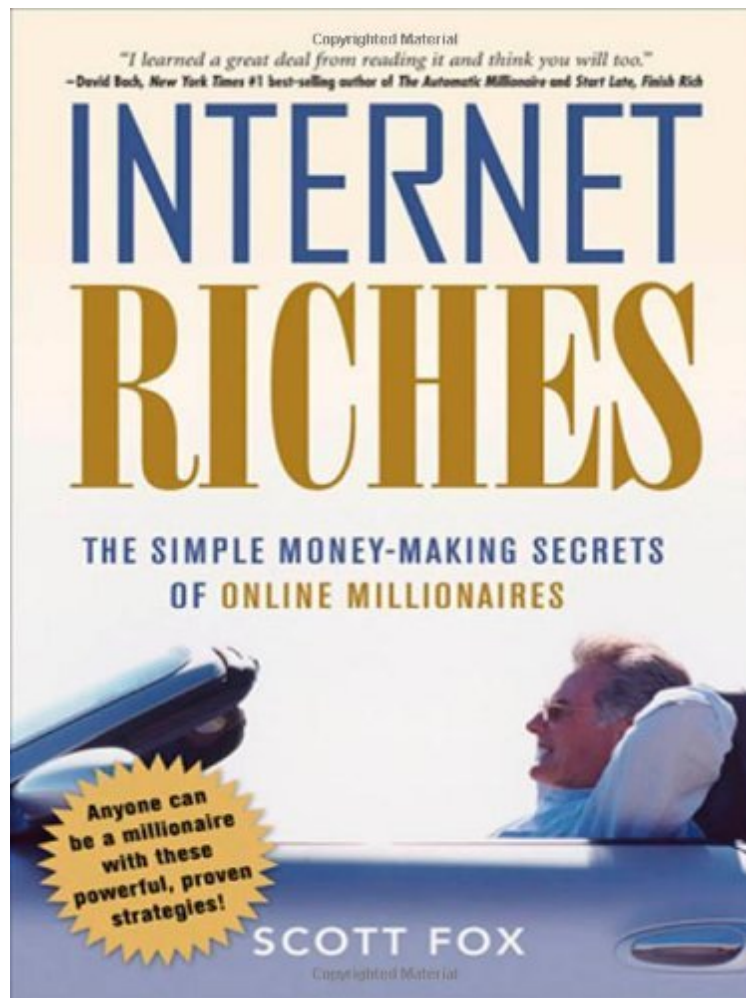


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those of you trying to find your way out of an information fog. His techniques work out (if you're willing to learn rather than just read.) I'm still not a millionaire. But I did get enough serious information from this book to set me on my way to earning real income. My website is up and launched. It's also an easy read for those of us not so tech-savvy. His case studies are interesting and informative too. Normally I don't get much out of reading case studies and authors often seem to use them as a filler or selling point in their books. Definitely a book that will stay on my shelf and not given away. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Must-read for college-age entrepreneurs

By Jonah Jones
As the author of [...], I know a thing or two about financial info-products such as what makes them good, bad, worth buying and reading or just skipping past. This one is worth both your time and money. Fox's philosophy is that you don't need to be a computer geek to set up an e-business, you just need to hire one. The costs for website services have gone down enough to be affordable for even the most shoestring budget. Fox also gives his recommendations for various services and software, although it is still extremely important to do one's own research. It uses many stories to illustrate points and teach the skills, yet still manages to be very specific with his advice, and we like that here. The specific advice is on very important things like marketing on a small budget or none at all and choosing the right legal entity for your business, whether it should be incorporated, an LLC or something else. The only negative is that the book was published back in 2006, so some of the advice is outdated. Overall, a must read for Entrepreneurs. Three stars for Internet Riches. Bear in mind, I never give 5 star reviews, so three is more like a four.

Less Jargony: Yes
Specific and Detailed: Yes
Motivational: Yes
Easy to Read: Yes
Will you learn something new: Yes

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Excellent For Those Who Want To Learn About Online Businesses

By Bounty Hunter
I was looking on the internet for a way to be my own internet entrepreneur and I stumbled up on this book. It is clear and organized and will HELP you stimulate ideas for starting your own business ideas and will also give you pointers and tips to give you extra help. Scott Fox's book is great for those who are just getting introduced to the world of internet businesses and for those who are experienced who want to pick up a few things. He gives you examples of other businesses that will help you figure out what kind you want to start and you can even take elements from different businesses as well to form your own idea! I have NEVER taken a marketing course or a course on being an entrepreneur. I did not even get my college degree in business. I am about to have my website built with help from Internet Riches. Now is the BEST time to start your business because of the growing opportunities online and the cheap costs to get started as opposed to starting a business that will cost you thousands of dollars to get started. This is NOT a quick get rich scheme, your success depends a lot on the time you put in and your ideas. But I think one can be mildly successful if one puts the principles into practice and will have an advantage over other people who do not know how to market their ideas online. This book makes you believe. Thank you Scott Fox.

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expectations or the needs of the business combine to keep many people from even trying. It's sad but true that in an effort to be "rational", these fears often combine to create a self-image where a person can't imagine themselves building a successful e-business. The problem is that this fear is based on an outdated 20th century understanding of the risks required to start your own business. As thousands of my readers have found, if you update your assumptions to reflect the realities of how easy it is to start your own business in the Internet Age, the conclusions change dramatically and in your favor. The facts are plain: online markets are continuing to grow explosively, the costs of the equipment and infrastructure have dropped dramatically, the flexibility of working from home on a part-time basis means that people don't have to quit their full-time jobs to pursue online success, and the great upside available to people who own their own small businesses have all combined to completely change the risk/reward equation. Based on your research and experience, what areas have the most potential for growth in the coming years? I'd put these opportunities in 3 buckets: The first bucket is filled with the obvious growth opportunities such as international markets and the mobile web (By this I mean the evolution of e-commerce into mobile commerce on your handheld device). Continuing explosive growth in these markets offers major profit opportunities. The second bucket is the mining of niche markets. Because the Internet lets people communicate more easily than was possible in the 20th century, we are seeing the rapid emergence of millions of micro communities based on niche interests. This means that almost any hobby or issue can be used as the basis for a community of like-minded individuals. And anywhere there is a community, there is a market for goods and services which solve the problems faced by that community. The Internet allows entrepreneurs greater ability to service these niche markets cost-effectively than ever was possible before the Internet. The third area of opportunity is the hardest to quantify but the most explosive: This is where entrepreneurs find new and unexpected ways to exploit the efficiencies of the Web to create new products, services, and markets. When one of these ideas finds particular success, it can spread like wildfire across the web and create very profitable new businesses very quickly. The big success stories like Facebook are very well covered by the media but there are thousands of smaller, millionaire-making e-businesses emerging all the time. The benefits of starting a niche company are many; work from home, mesh passions with profits, be your own boss, etc. However, what potential pitfalls do niche market businesses need to look out for? Getting ahead of yourself is probably the most common trap that I see for entrepreneurs. Especially because so many "get rich quick" gurus promise unrealistic returns, entrepreneurs can get hurt by diving too deeply, too quickly into their new passion. So, although one of the best parts of starting a business is turning your own enthusiasm into a revenue generator, this enthusiasm can also blind you to possible flaws in your approach. Three ways to reduce these risks are: 1. Do your research. This means thoroughly investigating the competition (both online and off), pricing the goods and services needed for operations, and setting a realistic budget up-front for both your money and your time. 2. Take advantage of the new e-business paradigm by keeping your costs down, especially at first. Try a few versions of your business model to learn what works the best. Wait until you have found the most profitable approaches before signing any long term contracts or investing heavily in a new venture. In other words, don't quit your day job until you have evidence that your new web site can lead to the pay-off you're targeting. 3. Manage your time, relationships, and expectations with extra care during the start-up period. It can be hard on your family and relationships if you are suddenly working two jobs at once. Just as with your financial budget, you should develop a time line for your projects. Discuss this plan, and its associated trade-offs, with your family to get them on board, too. These steps can help you keep your enthusiasm from overwhelming your good business sense. They can also help preserve your capital until it can be used most effectively. You state that venture capital is no longer needed for today's internet start-up. Is this a product of cheaper technology, gun-shy investors, or both? Venture capital can still be appropriate for capital-intensive ventures or to accelerate an already growing business. But for the niche entrepreneurs reading Internet Riches, it's rarely needed because all the competition among technology service providers has so significantly lowered the costs and risks of starting an online business. This trend is driven by competition in the technology sector, not just on the prices of hardware but also on the costs and ease of use of software, plus the economies of scale enabled by the Internet's penetration into daily life and business operations worldwide. For example, technologies that 10 years ago required tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars and an IT engineering team on staff are now available to small businesses in easier to use web-based versions for a small monthly fee. Server maintenance, software upgrades, and tech support are included. This used to be called Application Service Providers (ASPs) but the latest buzzword is SaaS (Software as a Service). Companies can also source goods with increasing efficiency, pricing transparency helps lower prices, and there are more people online shopping than ever before. These trends combine to lower costs, speed up time to market and increase the profit potential of any new e-business venture. Cheaper, more efficient and easier-to-use technology has also greatly reduced the costs of infrastructure for setting up a new e-business. Now entrepreneurs can work from home, in their spare time, and not have to invest in office space, parking, furniture, insurance, signage, etc. etc. Most of those "real world" costs that were required to start a business in the 20th century have been eliminated for today's Internet entrepreneurs. Technology advancements have also revolutionized advertising. Services like Google's AdSense/Adwords and Yahoo's Search Marketing Solutions allow any business to advertise cost-effectively to consumers worldwide from a desktop PC. At the same

time, those services can make money for entrepreneurs because they will place paid advertising on even the smallest, newest of web sites for no up-front cost. This gives any niche entrepreneur access to a potential advertising revenue stream previously only available to companies that owned newspapers, TV stations or radio programs. If a business is less expensive to run, its products are cheaper to deliver and faster to market, and its advertising budget is more cost-effective, then it will also need less capital to get started. The combination of all these increased efficiencies and lower costs means a LOT less risk for entrepreneurs, and therefore less need for venture capital to sustain the business until revenues get started. Entrepreneurs can instead focus on growing their businesses instead of on technology support or on raising money that they may not need. Sorry, venture capitalists! How important is search engine optimization (SEO) to a budding business? SEO is a key strategy for marketing success, both for online and "real world" businesses. In my seminars, I often say "Search engines are the Yellow Pages of the 21st century." You would traditionally have started a business without listing your phone number in the phone book would you? Online is increasingly where the consumers are, so your business needs to be there as highly ranked as possible to attract as much traffic as possible. Today you can pay for prominent listings, just like in the days of the Yellow Pages' dominance. But you can also get good search engine display "organically" for free. This means carefully crafting your web page's appearance, copy, and keywords to attract a high ranking from Google and Yahoo. Often overlooked is the increasing importance of search engines for "real world" businesses, too. If you have a real world business based on local marketing (like a chiropractor or dry cleaner) you may not need a constantly updated e-commerce web site. But you should put up a basic "brochure" web site that is optimized for search engines. As everyone spends more time connected to the Web, you'll want to be easily discoverable by your local customers online, too. Internet Riches has three chapters about online marketing tactics for small business. These "No Budget Online Marketing Secrets," "Small Budget Online Marketing Secrets," and "Real Budget Online Marketing Secrets" chapters discuss "pull" marketing tactics like free organic search engine optimization, as well as "push" marketing techniques like keyword advertising and email newsletter publishing that can help any small business grow its online profitability. From *Top e-business consultant*; Fox reads his book, which offers help and advice for anyone interested in successfully launching an Internet-based business. Although not a professional reader, Fox does an adequate job, reading in a straightforward, no-nonsense style. The main key, according to Fox, is finding something you truly love and are familiar with to base your business on. He presents Internet millionaire secrets but never claims instant wealth, instead laying out the framework to help budding entrepreneurs navigate the seemingly complicated world of the Web. Fox gives specific examples (and admits to acting as consultant to some sites he discusses, including his wife's, *Sweaterbabe.com*) of artists, wedding experts, and book fans, among others who have successfully mastered Internet businesses and blogs. Even if the word entrepreneur doesn't roll easily off his tongue (and he says it often), his advice is solid and useful. --Sue-Ellen Beauregard

From the Inside Flap Requirements: Small-to-minuscule financial investment. Minimal technology skills. Willingness to work hard and learn new things. Benefits: Flexible hours. No boss. Financial rewards beyond your wildest dreams. Sound too good to be true? It IS true when you start your own Internet business. All it takes to build a prosperous company and rewarding life is a great idea, a little knowledge, and the perseverance to make it happen. In fact, thousands of people are jumping ship from nit-picking, soul-crushing workplaces to turn their ideas and hobbies into lucrative, home-based Internet businesses. And you can too! Scott Fox reveals the powerful but simple strategies that he and other entrepreneurs have used to start and build their million-dollar enterprises in *Internet Riches*, the most practical how-to-do-it guide available. Packed with interviews, action plans, and a nuts-and-bolts overview of everything you need to know to design and market your e-business, *Internet Riches* gives you:

- Clear insights into the most promising e-business opportunities out there, including instant e-businesses that require almost NO start-up capital.
- Powerful action plans for brainstorming new business ideas, plus guidelines on pre-testing them before investing a single penny.
- Inspiring examples of innovative companies that grew out of a single great idea, such as *Sittercity.com*, which efficiently connects parents with babysitters, to niche-product companies like *bathboats.com*, which sells handcrafted toy boats online.
- Crucial tips on how to create a professional-looking Website, online store, and e-mail newsletter with minimal cost, effort, or expertise.
- No-budget and small-budget marketing secrets; essential information you won't find gathered anywhere else.
- Valuable lists of recommended vendors, and much more!

This is a perfect time to start your own Internet business, with the expense and risks of traditional brick-and-mortar operations virtually eliminated. And despite the sour mood that followed the dot-com collapse, Internet businesses continue to prosper, grabbing an ever-greater share of the consumer dollar. Find out how you can join the fun and revitalize your life, your career, and your lackluster bank account with this clear, easy-to-understand guide to creating and operating a successful online business. Scott Fox is a top e-business consultant whose clients have included Bill Orsco;Reilly and Larry King, and is the director of The Liminal Institute, a California-based think tank dedicated to the promotion of entrepreneurship. He is a frequent speaker on e-business and technology at both the university level, such as USC and UCLA, and at conferences, including Digital Hollywood and Internet World. He received a JD from

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