



## MVS: Act Fast, Fail Faster

### Title

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### Description

*"Failure is not your enemy. Stagnation is."*

Let me tell you something downright grotesque: most people die a slow, quiet death every single day without even realizing it. They're not buried six feet under, but they might as well be. Why? Because they're **paralyzed by the fear of failure**. They sit there, rotting in their own indecision, **waiting for the "perfect moment" that never comes**. Here's the ugly truth: **you're never going to feel ready. Waiting is a disease, and inaction is its terminal stage.**

**Failure** isn't the villain—it's **your freaking savior**. When **you fail, you learn**. When you fail, **you grow**. Rapid decision-making and **exposure to frequent failures** significantly **increase learning curves and resilience**. Every failure you rack up brings you closer to the breakthrough.

**You've been sold a sanitized lie your whole life: play it safe, be perfect, don't mess up.** That lie has turned you into a coward. It's time

to break free. **Act fast. Fail faster. Burn through your mistakes like rocket fuel**, and you'll rise so much higher than the perfectionists still sitting on their hands.

At every failed iteration, like a chess master, **analyze your moves retrospectively**. Based on the results of this analysis, **plan the necessary adjustments** for your next attempt. **Iteration by iteration, you'll improve**: you'll gain more experience, establish better procedures, and build more efficient systems. You'll quickly identify critical issues and potential weak spots, and to some extent, you'll be able to predict the outcomes of your decisions.

Now ask yourself, what number is your iteration counter currently at? It's probably at 0. You should consider that reaching the hundreds is normal and should not undermine your self-confidence.

**Fail more. Fail fast. Fix faster. Repeat.**

Most of the time, people who succeed at something do so because, unlike you, they try **consistently**, over an **extended period**, and **well enough—not perfectly**.

You have to act for a long time. Starting from now. Period.

Look, life isn't some clean, polished Instagram feed. It's **messy, raw**, and **full of trial and error**. But you're sitting there obsessing over "what if I fail?"

Picture yourself 10 years from now. Are you sitting in the same place, still dreaming about the things you wanted to do? Are you riddled with **regret** because you **let the fear of failure steal your life**? **That's a fate worse than death**.

So, **stop trying to be perfect. Stop waiting for a sign**. This is your sign. **Take the leap**, crash hard, and get up even harder. **Failure is fertilizer for success**—so start planting your damn seeds.

## Tasks

### **0. Recalibrate your failure counter**

If until yesterday you thought that one or two failures could represent an insurmountable defeat and a reflection of your being or abilities, then you need to recalibrate your failure counter. Don't draw conclusions unless you've TRIED thoroughly at least 100 times.

### **1. Pick a scary action/project you've been avoiding.**

- Are you scared of starting a business because you "don't know everything yet"?
- Is there someone you've been meaning to ask out, but you're terrified they'll say no?
- Do you want to start a YouTube channel but fear people will laugh at your first videos?

Write it down. Don't sugarcoat it. Own your fear.

Set a 48-Hour Deadline. Whatever it is, you have 48 hours to start acting on it. Not 49. Not next week. Two days.

### **2. Go all-in and fail as quickly and publicly as possible.**

- If it's a business idea, pitch it to five people TODAY.
- If it's asking someone out, send that text before your lunch break is over.
- If it's launching a creative project, post your ugly, unpolished first attempt by midnight tomorrow.

Make the failure hurt. The bigger, the better. Embrace the cringe, because it's the price of progress. Analyze your emotional state and your thoughts. Manage them. Ask yourself: **what can you control?**

### **3. Analyze the causes of the failure (in case it happens)**

What went wrong? How to improve it? How to prevent that it happens again? Retrospective analysis costs cognitive energy. It requires patience and effort but is essential in order to plan a more successful iteration.

### **Expected Results**

- You'll realize that **failing doesn't kill you**. (Spoiler alert: nobody cares about your failures as much as you think they do.)

- You'll **learn more in one crash-and-burn attempt than in six months of overthinking.**
- You'll **break the chains of paralysis by analysis.** You'll start moving, experimenting, and improving.
- You'll also feel **ALIVE.** Failure isn't the enemy. Apathy and hesitation are. **Action breeds momentum,** and momentum breeds success. Every failure brings you closer to winning.

### **Duration**

Try to implement at least 3 actions/projects that you have procrastinated till now and allocate an adequate amount of time for each. What I mean with adequate: it is the **minimum** amount of time required to produce a tangible result or, for example, a minimum valuable product. Do not overthink.

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