

1. What are the connections between the disciplines addressing entrepreneurship at ODU?

The way we see the connections between the ODU disciplines that study entrepreneurship is that we see it as an opportunity to connect all of the skills we use at ODU with the skills our academic coursework strengthens. An intriguing connection exists between our entrepreneurship opportunity and our internship opportunity in the Cybersecurity degree track program. We make creative use of it to gain practical experience.

2. Is entrepreneurship an art or science?

Both art and science go into being an entrepreneur. Because it is part of either the Bachelor of Science or the Bachelor of Arts program, I can see how it could be either. Before you can classify your project as one topic or another, I believe it depends on the field of intersectionality it belongs to. Artists and scientists may share some of the qualities that make good entrepreneurs, but their goals are different. I think it's more art than a science due to science being more truthful and being an entrepreneur can be in different creative ways.

3. How is failure good?

Failure, in my opinion, may be regarded as positive. A failure may be beneficial because it may serve as a cautionary tale. It provides the entrepreneur with a benchmark. They shouldn't think of the failure as bad because they thought it was a good idea when they made the decision. Even though they don't make you bad, failures help you get better at the things you need to emphasize again. An opportunity exists in failure. It is an opportunity to reevaluate and return stronger and with improved reasoning. It is not fatal to fail. Know that failure simply gives you another chance to try everything again, no matter how difficult it may be.

4. What have I learned from failing?

I now know that failing to try will never harm a project. Because my goal is to always do better, I never view failure as something I cannot learn from. I want to be successful, but when it comes to my innovation, all I worry about is missing out on the glory of an accomplishment. I learned my resilience by failing. When you are determined to overcome failure, it is hard not to learn how to build resilience. Building resilience is an essential life skill. In addition, developing resilience benefits you in other ways.

5. What ethical issues might arise from what I working on?

Intellectual property and copyright-related legal issues may present ethical concerns regarding to what I am working on. We never want to force someone to do something unless we are morally aware that we are the only ones with this idea. However, we are aware that numerous groups in this area have attempted to carry out our project in a manner analogous to ours. We also see the ethical problems that come with being competitive and not criticizing any other organization that wants to accomplish the same thing as our project's objective. We want to compete without putting anyone down, but we want to do so in an ethical way.