

Do you agree or disagree with the following statement? Playing a game is fun when you win.

- 1- Learn to enjoy from process not outcome
- 2- learn us everything cannot end up with win and learning not disappointed or be sad
- 3- encourage to try again

As of the dawn of the time, humanity ~~has have~~ had their own recreations, and since the human is an idealist creature, he often prefers to win a specific game. Having said that, being inclined to win should not deprive a person ~~of to~~ enjoying from a play or even a contest.

First and foremost, not only does losing a game not mean a failure, but rather also we will learn to be pleased with the process of doing an activity, not just from the result. Most of the time, all of us assign some objectives and we should encounter diverse hurdles and pitfalls, whereas the odds are against the achievement of that goal. Notwithstanding the adverse probabilities, playing a game just as same as real life has two sides spectrum and we should learn to enjoy it anyway (though).

Secondly, one of the indisputable advantages of playing a game is we can notice that every defeat teaches us to eliminate that definite variable causing loss. As an example, Thomas Edison did one thousand experiments in the direction of invention of a light bulb and he wrote in his diary that every failure helped him ~~me~~ to become close approximate to triumph. On the other hand, although losing a game is undesirable, it teaches us not to not surrender and continue up until victory is won/achieved/secured blooms (appear)

And last but not least, occasionally, the alternation between a victory and failure lives ed up an otherwise monotonous regularity. The contemporary psychologists have concluded that every person should face their fear of being a loser. It is worth bearing in mind that, without experience of a loss, we cannot enjoy the delight and honor of a win.

To put it in a nutshell, I maintain that the process of playing a game can be more favorable in comparison to the result. Furthermore, sometimes losing a game teaches us to combat our fright and encourages s us to be more tenacious.