

Business is a Hand's on Experience

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Business is both a hands on experience, and on the-job training. It is the best apprentice program around. You learn to overcome hurdles by planning, organization, time management, and perseverance. Now you are the can-do person that can follow-through. Giving the best shot, and going the distance, is not going to seal the deal.

The reality is you won't find any easy way to build your future; the curriculum calls for on- the- job skill development, in the most expensive classroom.

This may be a solid investment in skill development, but it may not ensure a return on the money. Surviving the uncertainty, of a start-up is contingent on a few factors, such as your planning for the tough times, and considering payless paydays. Essentially success depends on being in tune with the market, understanding that the beaten path to success has been worn over. It is the rare entrepreneur that does not relish a hands-on experience of business ownership.

This conjures up thoughts of leaving the traditional job market, and setting out to fuel your dream of business ownership.

Stay tuned for a reality check, the standards are much higher, and success is of the essence. The transition from a structured environment to a looser environment seems to be one of the best features. Update, this is not a place for relaxing or recreation. You are in a company of one for all practical purposes, looking to build value for the main share holder. This is the time to fully leverage your contacts, and expertise to your advantage.

Business is a hands on experience with you at the helm. There are so many spots that have to be filled, and the feeling of being overwhelmed starts settling in. You are getting the schooling of a lifetime, which will ultimately benefit you in many ways. This is a way to get smart, in a not- so -easy to swallow way, but once you get it; the rewards are not matched by any other avenue of learning.

The benefits can out way the costs. The progression from novice to seasoned player can be played out in any setting. It can be in a home business setting, to a brick and mortar establishment.

Some people start a business in increments, by tackling projects on a part time basis. In layman terms, it is called keeping your day job. In many ways this is a solution to the start-up's money crunch. One-size –does-not-fit –all, extends to starting a business. There is now available other options, one of them is to have a full time business, and branch off with another part-time project. This happens to be a very powerful way to combine two income streams, and benefit your customers.

You do this by tapping into what you learned, and who you met on the journey. Paradoxically businesses have found the greatest assets are the lessons, and the contacts made along the way. That is why business people are more apt to start another business, when one fails, they become stronger and enabled by the hands on experience. Understanding this makes it easier to start a second and third income stream.