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Business is the practice of making one's living or making money by producing or buying and selling products (such as goods and services). It is also "any - Business is the practice of making one's living or making money by producing or buying and selling products (such as goods and services). It is also "any activity or enterprise entered into for profit."

A business entity is not necessarily separate from the owner and the creditors can hold the owner liable for debts the business has acquired except for limited liability company. The taxation system for businesses is different from that of the corporates. A business structure does not allow for corporate tax rates. The proprietor is personally taxed on all income from the business.

A distinction is made in law and public offices between the term business and a company (such as a corporation or cooperative). Colloquially, the terms are used interchangeably.

Corporations are distinct from sole proprietors and partnerships. Corporations are separate and unique legal entities from their shareholders; as such they provide limited liability for their owners and members. Corporations are subject to corporate tax rates. Corporations are also more complicated, expensive to set up, along with the mandatory reporting of quarterly or annual financial information to the national (or state) securities commissions or company registers, but offer more protection and benefits for the owners and shareholders.

Individuals who are not working for a government agency (public sector) or for a mission-driven charity (nonprofit sector), are almost always working in the private sector, meaning they are employed by a business (formal or informal), whose primary goal is to generate profit, through the creation and capture of economic value above cost. In almost all countries, most individuals are employed by businesses (based on the minority percentage of public sector employees, relative to the total workforce).

Business-to-business

Business-to-business (B2B or, in some countries, BtoB or B4B) refers to trade and commercial activity where a business sees other businesses as its customer - Business-to-business (B2B or, in some countries, BtoB or B4B) refers to trade and commercial activity where a business sees other businesses as its customer base. This typically occurs when:

A business sources materials for its production process for output (e.g., a food manufacturer purchasing salt), i.e. providing raw material to the other company that will produce output.

A business needs the services of another for operational reasons (e.g., a food manufacturer employing an accountancy firm to audit their finances).

A business re-sells goods and services produced by others (e.g., a retailer buying the end product from the food manufacturer).

Business-to-business activity is thought to allow business segmentation. B2B is often contrasted with business-to-consumer (B2C) trade. The Business The Business may refer to: Look up business in Wiktionary, the free dictionary. The Business (magazine), a British weekly magazine The Business (band) - The Business may refer to: The Business (magazine), a British weekly magazine The Business (band), an English punk rock/Oi! band The Business, an RTÉ Radio 1 show presented by John Murray The Business, a National Public Radio film industry news digest produced by KCRW The Business (TV program), an Australian business program The Business (TV series) "The Business" (Madness song), the B-side to "Baggy Trousers", 1980 The Business – the Definitive Singles Collection, a compilation album by Madness, 1993 The Business (novel), a novel by Iain Banks, 1999

The Business (film), a film directed by Nick Love, 2005

"The Business" (Yung Berg song), 2008

"The Business" a song by X Ambassadors from The Reason, 2014

"The Business" (Tiësto song), 2020

Business Is Business

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Les affaires sont les affaires (Mirbeau play) (1903), a stage comedy by Octave Mirbeau

Business Is Business (1915 film), an American silent film directed by Otis Turner, based on Mirbeau's play

Les affaires sont les affaires (1942 film), a French drama film directed by Jean Dréville, based on Mirbeau's play

Business Is Business (1971 film), a Dutch comedy film directed by Paul Verhoeven

Business Is Business (PMD album), 1996

Business Is Business (Young Thug album), 2023

Business as usual (business)

Business as usual (BAU), the normal execution of standard functional operations within an organisation, forms a possible contrast to projects or programmes - Business as usual (BAU), the normal execution of standard functional operations within an organisation, forms a possible contrast to projects or programmes which might introduce change. BAU may also stand in contradistinction to external events which may have the effect of unsettling or distracting those inside an organisation.

There's No Business Like Show Business

" There's No Business Like Show Business" is an Irving Berlin song, written for the 1946 musical Annie Get Your Gun and orchestrated by Ted Royal. The - "There's No Business Like Show Business" is an Irving Berlin song, written for the 1946 musical Annie Get Your Gun and orchestrated by Ted Royal. The song, a slightly tongue-in-cheek salute to the glamour and excitement of a life in show business, is sung in the musical by members of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show in an attempt to persuade Annie Oakley to join the production. It is reprised three times in the musical.

In 1953, Ethel Merman sang the song before a live television audience of 60 million persons, broadcast live over the NBC and CBS networks, as part of The Ford 50th Anniversary Show.

Business case

A business case captures the reasoning for initiating a project or task. Many projects, but not all, are initiated by using a business case. It is often - A business case captures the reasoning for initiating a project or task. Many projects, but not all, are initiated by using a business case. It is often presented in a well-structured written document, but may also come in the form of a short verbal agreement or presentation. The logic of the business case is that, whenever resources such as money or effort are consumed, they should be in support of a specific business need. An example could be that a software upgrade might improve system performance, but the "business case" is that better performance would improve customer satisfaction, require less task processing time, or reduce system maintenance costs. A compelling business case adequately captures both the quantifiable and non-quantifiable characteristics of a proposed project. According to the Project Management Institute, a business case is a "value proposition for a proposed project that may include financial and nonfinancial benefit".

Business cases can range from comprehensive and highly structured, as required by formal project management methodologies, to informal and brief. Information included in a formal business case could be the background of the project, the expected business benefits, the options considered (with reasons for rejecting or carrying forward each option), the expected costs of the project, a gap analysis and the expected

risks. Consideration should also be given to the option of doing nothing including the costs and risks of inactivity. From this information, the justification for the project is derived.

Business intelligence

Business intelligence (BI) consists of strategies, methodologies, and technologies used by enterprises for data analysis and management of business information - Business intelligence (BI) consists of strategies, methodologies, and technologies used by enterprises for data analysis and management of business information to inform business strategies and business operations. Common functions of BI technologies include reporting, online analytical processing, analytics, dashboard development, data mining, process mining, complex event processing, business performance management, benchmarking, text mining, predictive analytics, and prescriptive analytics.

BI tools can handle large amounts of structured and sometimes unstructured data to help organizations identify, develop, and otherwise create new strategic business opportunities. They aim to allow for the easy interpretation of these big data. Identifying new opportunities and implementing an effective strategy based on insights is assumed to potentially provide businesses with a competitive market advantage and long-term stability, and help them take strategic decisions.

Business intelligence can be used by enterprises to support a wide range of business decisions ranging from operational to strategic. Basic operating decisions include product positioning or pricing. Strategic business decisions involve priorities, goals, and directions at the broadest level. In all cases, Business Intelligence (BI) is considered most effective when it combines data from the market in which a company operates (external data) with data from internal company sources, such as financial and operational information. When integrated, external and internal data provide a comprehensive view that creates 'intelligence' not possible from any single data source alone.

Among their many uses, business intelligence tools empower organizations to gain insight into new markets, to assess demand and suitability of products and services for different market segments, and to gauge the impact of marketing efforts.

BI applications use data gathered from a data warehouse (DW) or from a data mart, and the concepts of BI and DW combine as "BI/DW"

or as "BIDW". A data warehouse contains a copy of analytical data that facilitates decision support.

Business Insider

Business Insider (stylized in all caps: BUSINESS INSIDER; known from 2021 to 2023 as INSIDER) is a New York City-based multinational financial and business - Business Insider (stylized in all caps: BUSINESS INSIDER; known from 2021 to 2023 as INSIDER) is a New York City-based multinational financial and business news website founded in 2007. Since 2015, a majority stake in Business Insider's parent company Insider Inc. has been owned by the German publishing house Axel Springer. It operates several international editions, including one in the United Kingdom.

Insider publishes original reporting and aggregates material from other outlets. As of 2011, it maintained a liberal policy on the use of anonymous sources. It has also published native advertising and granted sponsors editorial control of its content. The outlet has been nominated for several awards, but has also been criticized for using factually incorrect clickbait headlines to attract viewership.

In 2015, Axel Springer SE acquired 88 percent of the stake in Insider Inc. for \$343 million (€306 million), implying a total valuation of \$442 million. From February 2021 to November 2023, the brand was named simply Insider while it published general news and lifestyle content, before its name was reverted.

In 2023, Business Insider shifted its organizational model, adding multiple artificial intelligence (AI) products in 2024, and reducing its staff by nearly 40% between April 2023 and May 2025.

Business administration

Business administration is the administration of a commercial enterprise. It includes all aspects of overseeing and supervising the business operations - Business administration is the administration of a commercial enterprise. It includes all aspects of overseeing and supervising the business operations of an organization.

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