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E - Commerce (BSc CSIT, TU)

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- 1. E-tailer / Electronic Retailing
- 2. Community Provider / Social Networking
- 3. Content Provider
- 4. Portal
- 5. Transaction Broker
- 6. Market Creator
- 7. Service Provider

1. E-tailer / Electronic Retailing

- sale of goods and services through the Internet
- E-tailing requires companies to tailor their business models to capture Internet sales, which can include building out distribution channels such as warehouses, Internet webpages, and product shipping centers.
- E-tailing can lower infrastructure costs by doing away with the need for stores,
 yet it can require infrastructure-related investments in shipping and warehousing
- Digital version of product sales.
- Revenue is generated by : Sales of goods

2. Community Provider / Social Networking

- Provides online environment (social network) where people with similar interests can transact, share content, and communicate.
- e.g., Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter
- Revenue generated by: typically hybrid, combining advertising, subscriptions, sales, transaction fees, affiliate fees etc

3. Content Provider

- Distributes information (digital) content on the Web like News, music, video, text, artwork, entertainment, traffic reports, and job listings that are regularly updated.
- Revenue is generated by : subscription, pay per download (micropayment), advertising etc.

4. Portal

- Portal business models provide entry to content or services on the Internet.
- Search engines are portal business models that include many kinds of content and services.
- They are profitable for advertisers because they draw a large amount of user traffic.
- Many offer the user ways to customize their interface making the portal even more alluring.
- Revenue is generated by : advertising, referral fees, transaction fees, subscriptions
- Portals do not sell anything directly
- Eg: google, yahoo etc.

5. Transaction Broker

- Site that processes transactions for consumers that are normally handled in person, by phone or by mail
- Process online transactions for consumers
- Transaction brokers make money each time a transaction occurs
- Eg: Esewa, eWallets, Paypal, khalti etc.
- Revenue: transaction fees
- Industries using this model are financial services, travel services, job placement services etc.

6. Market Creator

- Builds a digital environment where buyers and sellers can meet
- Display products, search for products, and establish a price for products
- Eg: ebay, daraz etc.
- Revenue: transaction fees

7. Service Provider

- Service providers make money by providing various specific services over the internet.
- e.g., Google Google Maps, Gmail, Drive, Photos, Research, Note etc.
- Valuable, convenient, time-saving, low-cost alternatives to traditional service providers
- Sales of services, subscription fees, advertising, sales of marketing data etc.

1. Net Marketplaces

- E-distributor
- E-procurement
- Exchange
- Industry consortium

2. Private Industrial Networks

E-distributor

- A company that supplies products and services directly to individual businesses or companies
- Revenue : Sales of goods/services
- Eg: Cisco Systems, Fiat Group Automobiles S.p.A. and Eneco Energie, grainger.com(sells industrial equipment and tools) etc.

• E-procurement

- Creates and sells access to digital electronic markets
- sells business services to other firms
- a company that sells access to Internet-based software applications to other companies
- Eg: godaddy, hostgator, online software downloading sites etc.
- Revenue : Service fees

Exchange

- An independent digital electronic marketplace where suppliers and commercial purchasers can conduct transactions
- The greater the number of sellers and buyers, the lower the sales cost and the higher the chances of making a sale
- Create powerful competition between suppliers
- Eg: liquidation.com
- Revenue: transaction, commission fees

Industry Consortium

- Industry-owned vertical digital marketplace that serve specific industries such as the automobile, aerospace, chemical etc
- More successful than exchanges
- Sponsored by powerful industry players
- Strengthen traditional purchasing behavior
- Revenue: transaction, commission fees
- Eg: Exostar (an online trading exchange for the aerospace and defense industry)

Types of B2B Models: Private Industrial Networks

- A private industrial network, also known as a private exchange, links a firm to its suppliers, distributors, and other key business partners for efficient supply chain management and other collaborative activities.
- Used to coordinate communication among firms engaged in business together
- The network is owned by a single large purchasing firm
- provides a single digital marketplace based on Internet technology for many different buyers and sellers.
- Eg : Walmart (monitor the sales of their goods, the status of shipments, and the actual inventory level of their goods)

Value Chain Model

- A value chain is a business model that describes the full range of activities needed to create a product or service
- A value chain is a step-by-step business model for transforming a product or service from idea to reality
- Value chains help increase a business's efficiency so the business can deliver the most value for the least possible cost.
- The end goal of a value chain is to create a competitive advantage for a company by increasing productivity while keeping costs reasonable
- goal of a value chain is to deliver the most value for the least cost in order to create a competitive advantage

Components of Value Chain Model

- Primary activities consist of five components, and all are essential for adding value and creating competitive advantage
 - Inbound logistics: include functions like receiving, warehousing, and managing inventory.
 - Operations: include procedures for converting raw materials into a finished product.
 - Outbound logistics: include activities to distribute a final product to a consumer.
 - Marketing and sales: include strategies to enhance visibility and target appropriate customers such as advertising, promotion, and pricing
 - Service: includes programs to maintain products and enhance the consumer experience like customer service, maintenance, repair, refund, and exchange

Components of Value Chain Model

- Support activities consist of four components, and are used to make primary activities more efficient
 - Procurement: concerns how a company obtains raw materials.
 - Technological development: is used at a firm's research and development (R&D) stage - like designing and developing manufacturing techniques and automating processes.
 - Human resources (HR) management: involves hiring and retaining employees who will fulfill the firm's business strategy and help design, market, and sell the product.
 - Infrastructure: includes company systems and the composition of its management team - such as planning, accounting, finance, and quality control
- Eg: Starbucks Corporation, Trader Joe's(private grocery store)

Value Web Model

- Value Web Models is a collection of independent firms using highly synchronized IT to coordinate value chains to produce or service collectively.
- It is more customer driven and works in a less linear operation than value chain.
- value web is a networked system that can synchronize the business processes of customers, suppliers, and trading partners among different companies in an industry or in related industries