# Entrepreneurship Foundations Summary

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# The Foundations of Entrepreneurship

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## What is Entrepreneurship?

“Entrepreneurship is the process of creating something new of value by devoting (giving) the necessary time and effort.”

**So to me …**
“Entrepreneurship is all about doing something new in your own way.”

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## Who is an Entrepreneur?

- “Individuals who starts something new.”
- “Individuals who takes risks and starts something new.”
- *Universally accepted definition has not yet emerged.*

**Widely Accepted Definitions:**

- “One who creates a new business in the face of risk and uncertainty for the purpose of achieving profit and growth by identifying opportunities and assembling the necessary resources to capitalize on them.”
- “An Entrepreneur is a person who habitually creates and innovates to build something of recognized value around perceived opportunities.”

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# Common Themes in Definitions of Entrepreneurship

- **Defining Entrepreneurship**
- **The Entrepreneur**
- **Innovation**
- **Organization Creation**
- **Creating Value**
- **Profit or Nonprofit**
- **Growth**
- **Uniqueness**
- **Process**

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# Characteristics of Entrepreneurs

- ➤ Desire for responsibility
- ➤ Preference for risk
- ➤ Confidence in their ability to succeed
- ➤ Desire for positive (profitable) feedback
- ➤ High level of energy
- ➤ Future orientation
- ➤ Skilled at organizing
- ➤ Value achievement over money

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# Categories of Entrepreneurs

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## Rewards of Being an Entrepreneur

- ✓ High degree of independence — freedom from constraints
- ✓ Get to use a variety of skills
- ✓ Freedom to make decisions
- ✓ Accountable only to yourself
- ✓ Opportunity to tackle challenges
- ✓ Feeling of achievement and pride
- ✓ Potential for greater financial rewards

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## Challenges of Being an Entrepreneur

- ✓ Must be comfortable with change and uncertainty
- ✓ Must make a bewildering number of decisions
- ✓ May face tough economic choices
- ✓ Must be comfortable with taking risks
- ✓ Need many different skills and talents
- ✓ Must be comfortable with the potential for failure

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## Few Deadly Mistakes of Entrepreneurship

- ✓ Management Incompetence
- ✓ Lack Of Experience
- ✓ Poor Financial Control
- ✓ Failure To Develop A Strategic Plan
- ✓ Uncontrolled Growth
- ✓ Poor Location
- ✓ Improper Inventory Control

- ✓ Incorrect Pricing

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## Avoiding the Pitfalls of Small Business Failure

- √ Know your business in depth
- √ Develop a solid business plan
- √ Manage financial resources
- √ Understand financial statements
- √ Learn to manage people effectively
- √ Keep in tune with yourself

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## Tips from Fastest Growing Companies

- ✓ Be prepared to make sacrifices
- ✓ Stop paying lip service to customer service
- ✓ Be willing to share the pie with your employees
- ✓ Make your own luck
- ✓ Spread yourself out, not thin
- ✓ Break down the walls
- ✓ Stay one step ahead
- ✓ Invest in yourself
- ✓ Be different
- ✓ Look where you’re going

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## Common Myths About Entrepreneurs

- ✓ Entrepreneurs are born, not made.

- ✓ Entrepreneurs are gamblers.
- ✓ Money is the key to entrepreneurial success.
- ✓ You have to be young to be an entrepreneur.
- ✓ You must have a degree in business to be an entrepreneur.

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## Motto for Entrepreneurs

- ▪ Conceive it
- ▪ Believe it
- ▪ Achieve it!

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Here is a **well-organized and exam-prep-friendly** version of **Chapter 2: The Individual Entrepreneur**. The **wording is exactly the same**, but it's **formatted** clearly for better understanding and quicker revision:

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# Chapter 2: The Individual Entrepreneur

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## Is there an exact Entrepreneurial Profile in terms of characteristics and background?

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## Locus of Control

*A quality indicating the sense of control that a person has over his life.*

### Internal Locus of Control

- Believing that one’s success depends on one’s own efforts.

### External Locus of Control

- Believing that one’s life is controlled more by luck or fate than one’s own efforts.

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## Entrepreneurial Feelings

### Feelings of Independence and Need for Achievement

- ✓ Need for Independence signifies the feeling of being one’s own boss and is one of the strongest needs of an entrepreneur.
- ✓ Need for Achievement is derived from McClelland's Need Theory, which states that a person with a high need for achievement is driven by the desire to succeed and measures that success against a personal standard of excellence.
- ✓ Need for Power

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### Risk Taking

- √ Starting a new venture involves putting at stake money, hard work, and lots of time.
- √ This involves a certain amount of risk as success is not guaranteed and all efforts and resources could go wasted.
- √ Only a person willing to risk it all can succeed.

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## Entrepreneurial Background and Characteristics

### Childhood Family Background

- √ A child’s future occupation is shaped by what kind of environment he or she has at home.

- √ Being the first born is also believed to have some effect on the self-confidence of the person and ability to start a new venture.
- √ If a parent is an entrepreneur then it's natural that the child will find it easy to become one as well.
- √ Their support is also a deciding factor in the success of the entrepreneur.

**Related Factors:**

- Birth Order
- Parents' Occupation
- Social Status
- Relationship with Parents

**Entrepreneur Statement:**

> "My father was so consumed by the venture he started and provided such a strong example, it never occurred to me to go to work for anyone else."

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## Education

- √ There are numerous success stories of entrepreneurs who were high school dropouts.
- √ But most of the entrepreneurs have some kind of higher education to their credit.
- √ It is not necessarily business-related education but is enough for the entrepreneur to better understand his business and define new ways to grow it.

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## Personal Values

- √ An entrepreneur has a very distinct set of values that make him break off from conventional practices and start his own venture.
- √ Values like:
    - Superior product quality
    - Quality service to the consumers

- Flexibility to adapt to change in the market
- High caliber management
- Honesty and ethics in business practices

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## Age

- √ It is necessary that an entrepreneur begins the new venture at a time when he has the maximum amount of energy – experience – financial support.
- √ The optimal age for such activity would be somewhere from the age of **22 to 45**.
- √ At this time a person has the right amount of stamina and experience.

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## Work History

- √ The work history of a person is one of the major factors in prompting a person to start a new business.
- √ If the person was not satisfied with his past experience, then he might find it easier to come up with good business practices that suit his taste and yield the kind of results that he wants.
- √ And what he has learnt from his experience may also help him in growing the business.

> **Lack of opportunities – frustration & boredom motivate launching a new venture.**

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## Motivation

- √ Every entrepreneur is motivated by one thing or the other when starting a new venture.
- √ The motivational force helps the person overcome all the problems associated with the business and guides him towards the achievement of his goals.

- √ This motivation could be making money or being independent of others and being one’s own boss.

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## Support Systems

**Entrepreneurs need advice and counsel throughout the establishment of the new venture, which can be obtained from:**

- √ Mentors
- √ Business Associates
- √ Trade Associations
- √ Personal Affiliations

**Professional Support Network:**

- Experts in the field – Advising buddy
- Self-employed professionals – Consultants, lawyers, etc.
- New developments & overall industry data
- Shared hobbies, sporting events, clubs (source of referrals, advice)

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## The Top 10 Characteristics Today’s Entrepreneurs Possess

- 󰂾 Recognize and take advantage of opportunities
- 󰂾 Resourceful
- 󰂾 Creative
- 󰂾 Visionary
- 󰂾 Independent thinker
- 󰂾 Hard worker
- 󰂾 Optimistic
- 󰂾 Innovator
- 󰂾 Risk taker

- 🔹 Leader

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# Chapter 3: International Entrepreneurship

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## International Entrepreneurship

> *An entrepreneur doing business across his or her national boundary.*

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## Motivations To Go Global

- **Profits**
- **Competitive Pressures**
- **Unique Products or Services**
- **Excess Production Capacity**
- **Declining Home Country Sales**
- **Technological Benefits**
- **Tax Benefits**

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## Foreign Market Selection & Strategy

- □ Market selection and market entry strategies are **critical issues**.
- □ Decision should be based on **past sales** and **competitive positioning**.
- □ An appropriate **market-selection model** should be followed.

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## Entrepreneurial Entry Strategies

1. **Exporting**
2. **Non-Equity Arrangements**
3. **Direct Foreign Investment**

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Here's a **clear and properly explained version** of all the **Entrepreneurial Entry Strategies**, formatted for **exam preparation**:

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# Entrepreneurial Entry Strategies

Entrepreneurs looking to enter international markets can choose from several strategies. These are broadly classified into:

- **Exporting**
- **Non-Equity Arrangements**
- **Direct Foreign Investment (Equity Arrangements)**

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## ❑ Exporting

Exporting is the most common and traditional method of entering a foreign market. It involves selling products or services made in one country to customers in another.

### Direct Exporting

- The entrepreneur handles the **export process directly**, without intermediaries.
- This includes **marketing, shipping, and customer handling** in the foreign market.
- It allows for more control but requires more knowledge and involvement.

### Indirect Exporting

- The entrepreneur uses **intermediaries**, such as export trading companies or agents, to sell products abroad.
- It's **less risky** and easier for first-time exporters but offers **less control** and lower profit margins.

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## ❑ Non-Equity Arrangements

These strategies allow entrepreneurs to enter foreign markets **without owning equity** in a foreign operation. They involve **sharing expertise, technology, or brand** with a foreign partner.

### Licensing

- The entrepreneur (licensor) **permits a foreign company** (licensee) to **use intellectual property** (e.g., brand name, technology, or product).
- In return, the licensor receives a **fee or royalty**.
- Low investment, but risk of creating future competitors.

### Franchising

- Similar to licensing but **more comprehensive**.
- The entrepreneur (franchisor) allows the franchisee to use the **entire business model**, including brand, products, and operational procedures.
- Offers faster expansion with **stronger control** compared to licensing.

### Turn-Key Projects

- The entrepreneur **sets up a fully operational facility** in the foreign country and **hands it over** to a local client when ready.
- Common in **infrastructure, energy, or construction** projects.
- Reduces long-term risk but limits ongoing benefits.

### Management Contracts

- The entrepreneur agrees to **manage a foreign business or project** on behalf of the local owners.
- No ownership involved—just **management expertise** in exchange for a **fee**.
- Good for income and presence without capital investment.

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## ❑ Direct Foreign Investment (Equity Arrangements)

These strategies involve the **entrepreneur investing directly in a foreign business**, gaining **partial or full ownership**.

### Minority Interest

- The entrepreneur acquires **less than 50%** of the foreign business.
- Limited control, but **access to profits and market**.

### Majority Interest

- The entrepreneur owns **more than 50%** of the foreign venture.
- Gains **significant control** over decisions and operations.

### Joint Ventures

- A **partnership between the entrepreneur and a foreign company** to create a new business.
- Both parties share ownership, risk, and profit.
- Useful for accessing local expertise and complying with legal requirements.

### Mergers

- The entrepreneur **combines their company** with a foreign company to form a **new single entity**.
- Useful for gaining instant access to **new markets, technology, or customers**.

### Acquisition

- The entrepreneur **purchases an existing foreign company** outright.
- Offers **immediate market entry**, existing infrastructure, and customer base.
- Involves higher capital and risks but allows full control.

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Here are **real-world examples** for each **Entrepreneurial Entry Strategy**, categorized and explained for easy exam prep:

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# Entrepreneurial Entry Strategies with Real Examples

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## ❑ Exporting

### Direct Exporting

**Example:**
*Apple* sells iPhones directly to international markets like India and Germany through its official online store and authorized retailers.

### Indirect Exporting

**Example:**
*Pakistani textile manufacturers* export fabric to Europe through third-party export houses or trading companies like Li & Fung.

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# ❑ Non-Equity Arrangements

## Licensing

**Example:**
*Coca-Cola* licenses its brand and beverage formula to independent bottlers around the world (e.g., Coca-Cola HBC in Europe) who manufacture and distribute the product.

## Franchising

**Example:**
*McDonald's* franchises its brand and entire business model to local operators in over 100 countries. Each franchisee runs their own restaurant under McDonald's brand, standards, and guidelines.

## Turn-Key Projects

**Example:**
*Hyundai Engineering & Construction* built a complete oil refinery in the Middle East (e.g., Saudi Arabia), then handed it over to the local company to operate.

## Management Contracts

**Example:**
*Hilton Hotels* operates hotels in various countries like Egypt and Thailand through management contracts—they don't own the properties but manage them for local owners.

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# ❑ Direct Foreign Investment (Equity Arrangements)

## Minority Interest

**Example:**
*SoftBank* invested in *Alibaba* with a small ownership share in its early days—less than 50%, with limited control but high returns.

## Majority Interest

**Example:**
*Volkswagen Group* owns a **majority stake** in *Škoda Auto* (a Czech car company), controlling its operations while expanding its global footprint.

## Joint Ventures

**Example:**
*Sony Ericsson* was a joint venture between *Sony* (Japan) and *Ericsson* (Sweden) to produce mobile phones, combining Sony's consumer electronics expertise with Ericsson's telecommunications technology.

## Mergers

**Example:**
*Glaxo Wellcome* (UK) and *SmithKline Beecham* (UK) merged to form *GlaxoSmithKline (GSK)*, becoming one of the world's largest pharmaceutical companies.

## Acquisition

**Example:**
*Facebook* acquired *WhatsApp* for $19 billion, gaining immediate access to its massive user base and expanding its global messaging services.

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