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Harry potter books in order 1-7 free

1.2.2001 11 min read This story appears in the February 2001 issue of The Entrepreneur. Subscribe » If you're like us in Entrepreneur and like millions of kids and adults around the world, you're not just a fan of Harry Potter books - you're a fan of lifting. It seems that the next book in the series, Harry Potter and the Order of Phoenix, may not hit bookstores until 2002, and the first film won't be released until November. You have two options: Freak out or read this article. Like many entrepreneurs, Harry Potter author J.K. Rowling began with demands and big dreams. He had to rewrite the entire manuscript in [the first] book because he couldn't afford photocopies, notes Jeff Blackman, business growth expert in Glenview, Illinois, and author of Result\$ (Followers). Now more than 30 million [Harry Potter] books have been sold. It is a remarkable demonstration of his perseverance and passion. Rowling studied French and literature, not business, at university. But he worked for several years at the Chamber of Commerce in Manchester, England. Maybe something stuck because young Potter can teach us a lot about running our own businesses. We're not making this up. Even The Wall Street Journal ran a story about how business igists embrace books, citing emails as owls and ATMs as Gringotti. (Confused by that sentence? See Potter Mouth.) Of course, since Harry Potter books are seemingly for children, some hidden and not-so-hidden business hours can seem simple. But like all eternal truths, it's worth visiting them again every now and then. Get your milk and biscuits, pick up a chair and read the story... Book one: Harry Potter and the Wizard's Stone Book Two: Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets Book Three: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban Book Four: Harry Potter and the Book of Fire Lord One: Harry Potter and the Wizard's Stone Plot: Ten-Year-Old Orphan Harry Potter Lives Under the Stairs in the House of His Untreated Relatives, Mr and Mrs Dursleys and their dim son Dudley. Harry learns he has wizard's blood and has to go to Kings Cross 934 Pier train station to travel to Tylypaha, a wizards' school. That's where Harry befriends for the first time. He also faces his enemy, Lord Voldemort. Business Lesson No. 1: Understand the different cultures of your business. On Harry's first day at Hogwarts time, he and other first-year students meet in a sorting hat that tells their audience: Try me, and I'll tell you/ where you should be. Once donned, the hat sends each student to one of the four dormitories: Gryffindor, Hufflepuff, Ravenclaw or Slytherin. The most talented wizards (including Harry) are sent to Gryffindor, and ominous bunks in Slytherin, where you'll find Draco Malfoy, the worst high school student in the fictional universe. You know what yours. If you're not sure, see Shadow knows tips to determine which of your employees delivers real power. The bigger your business is, the more cultures it has -- and you need to be aware of them, says Don Andersson, a business coach in Cranford, New Jersey, and author of Hire For Fit (Oak-hill Press). When he read the first Harry Potter book, he immediately noticed how Hogwarts' academic culture reflects the culture of the business world. If you want a new employee to succeed, the person making hiring decisions needs to understand your company's culture well enough to know where it [the candidate] is best. Says Andersson. An employee can have great skills, but in the wrong culture they don't really [work]. Business Hour No 2: When you own a business, you better be in good company. Your partners and employees are everything; You understand that, don't you? Such wisdom is illustrated by Harry's best friends Hermione Granger and Ron Weasley. Hermione lies to the professor to keep Harry and Ron out of trouble for facing a troll, and Ron threatens to die in a live game so Harry can prevent the Wizard's Stone from falling into the wrong hands. But loyalty isn't enough. You also need employees and partners to tell you what they think, not what you want to hear. If they're smart, the better. Potter Mouth If you haven't read the books, here's a quick guide to keywords: 9: The pier from which the train leaves to take Harry to The Blunt. You won't find it if you're a syad. Gringotts: The bank where wizards keep their money; It's guarded by fierce trolls. Hogwarts: Seven years of magic academy Harry attends. Mudblood: A derogatory slanging slang for muest's offspring and magical parent. A person without magical powers. It can be pronounced as an insult or pity nicely in the voice. Owls: Owls carry messages back and forth, not as fast as email, but more fun. Think of football with a broom, and I'll give you an idea. Book Two: Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets Plot: Harry returns to Hogwarts a year later to discover that the evil creature makes living statues of students. Business lesson No 1: The initiative has been awarded. Sometimes the rules have been bent or even broken. Caryn Beck-Dudley, a professor of commercial law and ethics at Utah State University, Logan, notes: If you kicked out Hogwarts students every time they make a mistake, you wouldn't be left with a very virile organization. And you wouldn't even have Harry Potter. When you're trying to create a work environment that makes people enjoy coming to work, treating people like people should be on your list. Read Manage Your Employee Better to find out how to do it. Just as entrepreneurs rarely stick to the 9-5 system, Harry breaks the curfew to sneak around the school and fight evil. When he flies his broomside against orders, he won't be punished. in the desired position on the quint team. on the quid-go team. Because he flew in to help a classmate, and he's the best bone-stalker the school has seen in ages to the delight of students, professors and even principal Albus Dumbledore. But if Dumbledore were like a lot of bosses, says Beck-Dudley, he'd focus on Harry's bad stuff. Then either Harry would leave and take his skills elsewhere, or his creativity would be flattened. Business Lesson No. 4: Create a nurturing work environment. If Harry Potter worked for most companies, he would have been fired by now, claims Beck-Dudley. Sometimes severe punishment is not the best medicine, he says. Business owners often fire someone because it's the easiest [route], without realizing that it creates an environment where people are scared and don't produce. Hogwarts contains everything. You won't be severely punished if you don't succeed. Poor Neville [one of the students] tries hard but never quite survives it and is still part of the group. The focus is on how he participates, not on how he does not participate. Book three: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban Plot: Our hero returns to Bluntness in the hope of getting out of the way of notorious murderer Sirius Black. Business lesson No 5: Networking works. This theme works throughout the series, but looks best illustrated in this installment. Harry and Hermione are good at making contacts that pay off. Before the book began, Hermione has arranged three courses at once (time travel) with one teacher and progressed academically. But Harry is the king of networking. In the chamber of secrets, he meets Dobby, the house's ton, who later saves his life with advice in the Firehouse. In Azkaban, Fred and George Weasley (Ron's brothers and Harry's classmates) offer Harry a Hogwarts map that shows where individuals are at any given time. In Goblet, Harry assists his opponent Cedric Diggorry during the Trivizard Tournament; Later, Cedric returns the favor. If it wasn't for his contacts, Harry probably would have been ready a long time ago. Want to brush up on your networking skills? Make The Connection can tell you exactly what you need to know to meet and greet with the best. Business Hour No. 6: If necessary, reject your business plan. Harry says there's only a little bit going on, but he's learning to be flexible in this book. (If you haven't read this and want to read, consider skipping this section.) After hearing he can't visit the magical village of Hogsmeade with his fellow students, Harry plans to spend the day reading. But when he gets a secret map of the school, he finds a tunnel to Hogsmeade, which later helps him uncover the villains. And while many heroes (entrepreneurs) could be forgiven for not wanting an alliance with someone who was once a rival, Harry befriends Sirius, who becomes one of his closest allies. Blackman is impressed by Harry's willingness to change direction quickly. The choices you make affect your future, he explains. Want imitate or vege? If the last one, you. You. and give up. So much of Harry Potter deals with innovation thinking creatively from a unique perspective. Dumbledore reflects: The consequences of our actions are always so complex, so maneuver, that predicting the future is a really difficult business. You can make predictions for your business, but you can't trust them. Book four: Harry Potter and the Fire house Plot: Harry returns to Hogwarts and competes in the Trivizard Tournament. Business lesson No 7: Entrepreneurs beat big business. Anne Warfield, business coach, professional speaker and owner of Impression Management Professionals in Minneapolis, thinks business lessons are the most important in books. No matter how heterogeneous we are, we can have a powerful impact, he says. The most important thing is to get the tools to develop that potential in ourselves. Harry does just that in Hogwarts time and ends up in Mr. Voldemort's best interests. Business lesson No 8: Adequate funding is essential. Invest wisely. The money Harry collects from his parents and saves along the way allows him to offer money when George and Fred Weasley need funding for their magical joke shop. Who would have guessed? Harry Potter may not grow into an entrepreneur, but he's already a venture capitalist. Review Characters We asked business experts how Harry and his cohorts are doing as entrepreneurs. Harry Potter Features: friendly, ethical, bold, stubborn, independent as an entrepreneur: He would be brilliant. He would be willing to work through the problems to find the answer, says Anne Warfield, business coach at Impression Management Professionals. His Achilles heel: He may not trust others enough, managing every adventure on his own. As with spiders, he didn't think through the danger Ron posed because his quest for an answer drove him, warfield says, referring to a time when Harry convinces Ron to escort him into the Forbidden Forest in a chamber of secrets. Ron Weasley Qualities: loyal, courageous, ethical, but sometimes jealous of those who do better as an entrepreneur: He should collaborate with a friend or mentor. He would be a better vice president than [the CEO], Warfield says. He has strength of character, but... His Achilles heel: Seeing leadership is difficult for Ron, Warfield adds. He expects Harry and Hermione to send the ideas in advance. Hermione Granger Features: intelligent, ambitious, loyal, very ethical, serious, friendly as an entrepreneur: He would probably do better than Harry. He is logical, detail-oriented and has connections, Warfield says. He'd be the most visionary and insightful. His Achilles heel: He may be overworking his people, says Warfield. He can't lighten up. Draco Malfoy's qualities: mean, unethical, evil, the kind of guy who would send orphans Father's Day cards as an entrepreneur: His type often goes a long way, says Utah State Business Professor Caryn Beck-Dudley Beck-Dudley He would be surrounded by yes men and manipulated to make things happen, Warfield adds. He'd be successful once he could get over the organization and sell it. He's evil, and you know what usually happens to bad guys. End.

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