

## Chapter 1 : Business | Definition of Business by Merriam-Webster

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List of business entities Forms of business ownership vary by jurisdiction , but several common entities exist: A sole proprietorship , also known as a sole trader, is owned by one person and operates for their benefit. The owner operates the business alone and may hire employees. A sole proprietor has unlimited liability for all obligations incurred by the business, whether from operating costs or judgments against the business. All assets of the business belong to a sole proprietor, including, for example, computer infrastructure, any inventory , manufacturing equipment, or retail fixtures , as well as any real property owned by the sole proprietor. A partnership is a business owned by two or more people. In most forms of partnerships, each partner has unlimited liability for the debts incurred by the business. The three most prevalent types of for-profit partnerships are: The owners of a corporation have limited liability and the business has a separate legal personality from its owners. Corporations can be either government-owned or privately owned. They can organize either for profit or as nonprofit organizations. A privately owned, for-profit corporation is owned by its shareholders , who elect a board of directors to direct the corporation and hire its managerial staff. A privately owned, for-profit corporation can be either privately held by a small group of individuals, or publicly held , with publicly traded shares listed on a stock exchange. Often referred to as a "co-op", a cooperative is a limited-liability business that can organize as for-profit or not-for-profit. A cooperative differs from a corporation in that it has members, not shareholders, and they share decision-making authority. Cooperatives are typically classified as either consumer cooperatives or worker cooperatives. Cooperatives are fundamental to the ideology of economic democracy. Limited liability companies LLC , limited liability partnerships, and other specific types of business organization protect their owners or shareholders from business failure by doing business under a separate legal entity with certain legal protections. In contrast, unincorporated businesses or persons working on their own are usually not as protected. A franchise is a system in which entrepreneurs purchase the rights to open and run a business from a larger corporation. One out of twelve retail businesses in the United States are franchised and 8 million people are employed in a franchised business. Commonly used where companies are formed for noncommercial purposes, such as clubs or charities. The members guarantee the payment of certain usually nominal amounts if the company goes into insolvent liquidation , but otherwise, they have no economic rights in relation to the company. This type of company is common in England. A company limited by guarantee may be with or without having share capital. A company limited by shares: The most common form of the company used for business ventures. Specifically, a limited company is a "company in which the liability of each shareholder is limited to the amount individually invested" with corporations being "the most common example of a limited company. A company limited by shares may be a privately held company A company limited by guarantee with a share capital: A hybrid entity, usually used where the company is formed for noncommercial purposes, but the activities of the company are partly funded by investors who expect a return. This type of company may no longer be formed in the UK, although provisions still exist in law for them to exist. Like a corporation, it has limited liability for members of the company, and like a partnership it has "flow-through taxation to the members" and must be "dissolved upon the death or bankruptcy of a member". A hybrid entity, a company where the liability of members or shareholders for the debts if any of the company are not limited. In this case doctrine of a veil of incorporation does not apply. Less common types of companies are: Companies formed by letters patent: Most corporations by letters patent are corporations sole and not companies as the term is commonly understood today. Before the passing of modern companies legislation, these were the only types of companies. Now they are relatively rare, except for very old companies that still survive of which there are still many, particularly many British banks , or modern societies that fulfill a quasi-regulatory function for example, the Bank of England is a corporation formed by a modern charter. Relatively rare today, certain companies have been formed by a private statute passed in the relevant jurisdiction. In a company limited or unlimited by shares

formed or incorporated with a share capital , this will be the shareholders. In a company limited by guarantee, this will be the guarantors. Some offshore jurisdictions have created special forms of offshore company in a bid to attract business for their jurisdictions. Examples include " segregated portfolio companies " and restricted purpose companies. There are, however, many, many sub-categories of types of company that can be formed in various jurisdictions in the world. Companies are also sometimes distinguished for legal and regulatory purposes between public companies and private companies. Private companies do not have publicly traded shares, and often contain restrictions on transfers of shares. In some jurisdictions, private companies have maximum numbers of shareholders. A parent company is a company that owns enough voting stock in another firm to control management and operations by influencing or electing its board of directors; the second company being deemed as a subsidiary of the parent company. The definition of a parent company differs by jurisdiction, with the definition normally being defined by way of laws dealing with companies in that jurisdiction. Industry classification Agriculture , such as the domestication of fish, animals and livestock, as well as lumber , oil and mining businesses that extract natural resources and raw materials, such as wood , petroleum , natural gas , ores , plants or minerals.

## Chapter 2 : Bing Places for Business

*Choose the Right Synonym for business. business, commerce, trade, industry, traffic mean activity concerned with the supplying and distribution of commodities. business may be an inclusive term but specifically designates the activities of those engaged in the purchase or sale of commodities or in related financial transactions.*

For example, an automobile manufacturer makes several B2B transactions such as buying tires, glass for windows, and rubber hoses for its vehicles. The final transaction, a finished vehicle sold to the consumer, is a single B2C transaction. Matesourcing[ edit ] "Matesourcing" refers to the phenomenon where businesses seek business support from family and friends rather than obtaining business services from other businesses on a commercial basis. It can be divided into two directions -- upstream and downstream. Producers or commercial retailers can have a supply relationship with upstream suppliers, including manufacturers, and form a sales relationship. Or, the website can be created for business, where the seller advertises their products to promote and expand transactions in an intuitive and convenient way. Horizontal B2B model[ edit ] Horizontal B2B is the transaction pattern for the intermediate trading market. It concentrates similar transactions of various industries into one place, as it provides a trading opportunity for the purchaser and supplier, typically involving companies that do not own the products and do not sell the products. It is merely a platform to bring sellers and purchasers together online. The development trend of B2B business-to-business [ edit ] Along the way, B2B has matured but despite the good momentum, it still has an immature side. The majority of the immaturity is in online price negotiation and online collaboration. These have not been fully developed. BCG believes that the current B2B online trading model cannot completely simulate the traditional B2B offline trading model. Almost half of the survey group indicated online transactions still need to coordinate with traditional offline communications to complete the entire transaction process. The survey found that some of the sellers already felt a lot of pressure brought on by the price comparison. This report presents another valuable analysis in the development trend of the B2B market. It pointed out that each party in the B2B market expects a simplification in each trading field. They do not expect diversification of the trading platforms. This is the same perspective as the trading platforms. The trading platforms hope to integrate instead of having more competitors.

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