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Introduction to Start-Ups and Their Funding The research on which this book is based provided a lot of data about start-ups of all kinds that use technology, from semiconductors to Internet sites. The findings include their probability of success and how they are typically organized. The chances are 6 in a million that an idea for a high-tech business eventually becomes a successful company that goes public. Fewer than 20 percent of the funded start-ups go public. Founder CEOs own less than 4 percent of their high-tech companies after the initial public offering. Boom periods like the early Internet years produce billionaires. Business plans are typically poor and are not well received by venture capitalists. Plans lacking such an advantage rarely receive venture funding from experienced, successful venture capitalists. On the average, a venture capitalist finances only 6 out of every 1, business plans received each year. Venture capital investors own a large 70 percent of the start-up by the time it goes public: The personal costs of doing a start-up are high, affecting families and friends as well as individuals. Fear and burnout are common. However, many CEOs have balanced those costs with the rewards of personal and professional satisfaction and the potential financial paybacks, which can be more gratifying than the rewards of working for a large corporation. Bankruptcies occur for 60 percent of the high-tech companies that succeed in getting venture capital. Mergers or liquidations occur in 30 percent of start-up companies. Boom periods can increase the wealth tenfold. In boom periods they can triple their returns. In essence, the successful founders are paying for the substandard performance or bankruptcies of the bad investments. Cash compensation for U. Technical talent is paid near or at the going rate for such employees. The vice president of sales in a start-up often earns more cash compensation than the CEO. This occurs when incentive compensation plans are linked to sales that exceed those of the business plan. Of the start-ups that get to an initial public offering, the median company takes at least three and typically five years to get to the public offering stage. Internet and biotech companies have been able to go public based on their "stories," that is, without earning profits by the time of the initial public offering. Equipment lease financing and leasing of facilities and leasehold improvements have proven to be reliable and competitively priced sources of capital to augment equity raised to finance a start-up. Having as a founder a person experienced with the responsibilities as CEO greatly increases the chances of getting a start-up funded. A close second is having a complete management team ready to go to work, with experienced people for each of the key functions, including the first CEO willing to step aside for a new, experienced leader when the business begins to grow rapidly. It is managed by more than actively venturing individuals in over firms, mostly in the United States, mainly in Silicon Valley, with a few in Europe and Asia. The intensity of competition between venture capital firms has swung back and forth. It favored the entrepreneur at the height of the boom days of the personal computer, biotech, and Internet eras. However, whatever the trend, venture capitalists still end up owning the vast majority of the stock of a start-up, typically in excess of two-thirds of the company. Mergers and acquisitions of start-ups increase when the market for initial public offerings cools off and when initial public offering valuations are historically very high. In general, windows for IPOs open and close, based on whether there is a hot market for stocks in general. By , "day traders" were a factor in moving stock prices. Pricing of private rounds of venture capital by investors follows the same financial guidelines and measurements used to price securities of publicly traded companies. Competition for the shares of a start-up is the best way to increase its valuation and to reduce dilution for founders. Competition is enhanced by careful planning of the strategy for the capital-raising campaign. However, such deliberate planning is noticeably absent among founders of high-tech companies, especially those started by engineers. Venture boom-to-bust cycles have become a way of life. The boom times of the personal computer of the s ended. Biotech arrived and ended. The Internet boom arrived in the s. These caused wide swings in the financial return on portfolios of venture capital firms. Many firms failed and closed their doors, leaving nothing to their investors. Other venture firms survived and some thrived. This resulted in a hierarchy of venture firms, interrelated deal-making "deal flow" , and politics. Portfolio returns have dropped as low as single digit ROIs and a few have risen above the 60 percent range. Mixed sources of venture funding have become a way of life. As a number of venture firms died out, a need and opportunity was created for funds from other sources. One new source of venture funds is large public corporations whose business development leaders became very active in the Internet boom. There continues to be funding from non-American sources. Angel investors grew and were prominent in the early years of the Internet. Friends and family funding, as well as bootstrap funding, has continued since the earliest days. For internal start-ups to be successful, special attention must be paid to the unique characteristics of such new enterprises, particularly freedom and compensation. Critical Issues There are a number of key economic forces driving the venture capital funding of high-tech business. ROI -- return on investment -- drives the start-up business. It is measured in two ways: This is called the "multiple. To put it another way, how long the limited partners had to wait for the multiple to be returned determines the true percent annual ROI. Cash flow the "burn rate" is what is managed. All the accounting in the world does not matter to the founder who is struggling to meet payroll while laun Bibliografische Informationen Titel High Tech Start Up, Revised and Updated:

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