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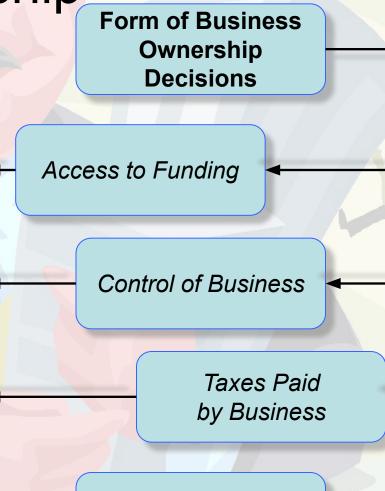
Business Organization: Forms of Business Ownership Lecture 4

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Selecting a Form of Business Ownership

- Sole Proprietorship
- Partnership
 - General Partnership
 - Limited Partnership
- Limited Liability Company
- Corporation
 - Private Limited Company
 - Public Limited Company
- Joint Venture
- Franchise



Value of Firm

Concepts of Business Ownership

- Unlimited Liability no limit on the debts for which the owner is liable/responsible
- Limited Liability responsibility only for the amount of money invested into business



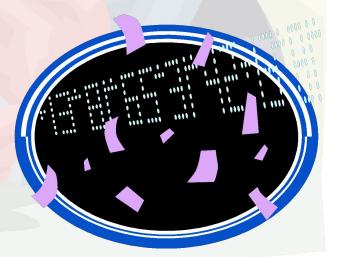
 Legal Personality – legal identity separate from its owner

Concepts of Business Ownership

 Continuity – death of an owner does not stop the business from running

 Going Public – the act of initially issuing stock to the public





Sole Proprietorship

- Owned by a single owner
- The owner sole proprietor, sole trader
- Full control by the owner
- Limited access to funds
- The business is likely to remain very small
- The owner has unlimited liability
- Only Personal Income of the owner is taxed

Sole Proprietorship Advantages vs. Disadvantages

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- Easy to set up
- Complete control
- Owner keeps all profit
- Low taxes

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- Owner incurs all losses
- Unlimited liability
- Hard to raise funds
- Limited skills
- No continuity

Partnership General Partnership

- Co-owned by two or more people
- Extra skills / specialization areas
- Partners have unlimited liabilities
- More funds:
 - Additional capital injected by each partner
 - Easier access to funds through creditors
- Shared decision making
- Shared profit and losses



Partnership Limited Partnership



Limited partner(s) + at least one general partner

Limited partner

- Liability is limited to the cash or property they contributed to the partnership
- Does not take part in decision making

General partner

- Manages the business
- Receives a salary
- Shares the profits or losses of business
- Has unlimited liability

Partnership Advantages vs. Disadvantages

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- Additional capital
- Shared decision making
- More specialization areas
- Losses are shared

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- Unlimited liability*
- Profits are shared
- Shared control
- No continuity

*With some exceptions and in certain cases

Limited Liability Company (LLC.)

- Similar to partnership
 - Has all the advantages of partnership
- All partners have limited liability



- Precise rules on liability protection vary from one region/state to another
- Added complexity, compared to partnership
- Have become popular in recent years

Ooo! Bonus!

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Corporation



- A state-chartered entity that pays taxes and is legally distinct from its owners
- Corporate Charter a document used to incorporate a business (describing important aspects of corp.: name, stocks issued, operations, etc.
- Corporate Bylaws general guidelines for managing the firm

Corporation

- Limited liability for owners
- Separate legal identity



- This leads to double taxation (how?)
- Shareholders elect Board of Directors
- Board of Directors establish general policies, elect/replace Officers (CEO, CFO), etc.
- Shareholders receive dividends

Corporation Privately Held vs. Publicly Held

- Privately Held Corporation (Ltd., Pte.) restricted to a small group of investors (original owner, friends, relatives, employees, etc.)
 - Shares cannot be sold on the open market
 - Control often remains in hands of the original owner(s)
- Publicly Held Corporation (Plc., Inc.) shares can be easily purchased or sold by investors
 - Issue stock to public (go public)
 - Simplicity and flexibility in buying/selling stock
 - Higher degree of "divorce between ownership and control"
 - Agency problems and short-termism



Corporation Advantages vs. Disadvantages

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- Limited liability
- Access to funds
- Easy to transfer ownership (sell shares)
- Separate legal personality
- Continuity

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- Legal formalities in business formation
- Fluctuating share prices
- Financial disclosure to public / inspection
- Risk of takeover
- Agency problems





Joint Venture

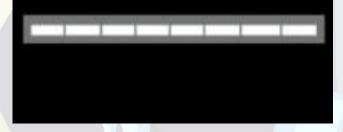


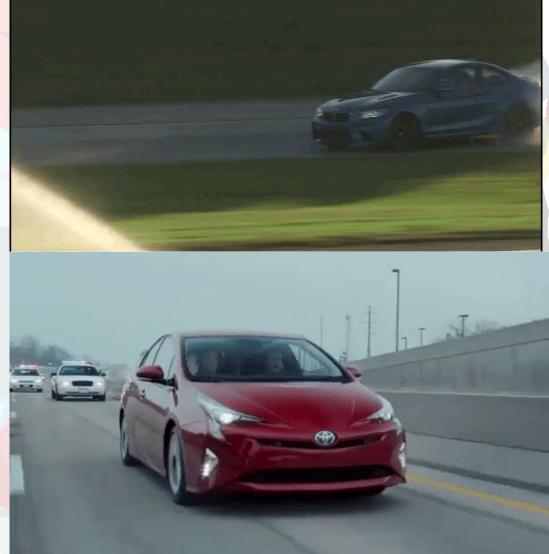
- Two businesses working together on one project
 - Producing in one country and selling in another
 - Producing different parts (automobile industry)
- Not a merger, but can lead to one
- Costs and risks are shared
- Different strengths and experiences
- Access to different markets whenever this is the case
- Culture and management styles may be different
- Potential conflicts over the errors
- Failure of one business will put the joint venture at risk



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Franchise



- An arrangement whereby a business owner allows others to use its trademark, trade name, or copyright, under specific conditions

 E.g. McDonald's, Body Shop, Pizza Hut, etc.
- Styles of management and production provided by franchisor
- Already recognized name
- Some financial support
- Profit is shared with franchisor
- Less control



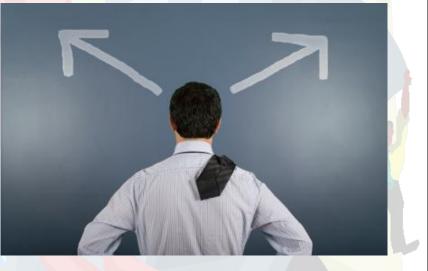




Summary

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 - Privately Limited Corporation
 - Publicly Limited Corporation
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Which one is best?



Obtaining Funds for Your Business

Informal	Formal
Personal Savings	Banks
Parents	Investment groups
Friends and Relatives	Venture Capitalists

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