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Wolf of wall street online free link

January 6, 2014 4 min Read Early in The Wolf of Wall Street, Jordan Belfort -- a ruthless stockbroker who was examined by Leonardo DiCaprio through Martin Scorsese's lens -- presents the audience with this rhetorical question: How does money sound? The answer turns out to be: roaring, incomprehensible perceivers as the scene interspo the cauldron, smashing with brokers shouting at their customers -- and at each other -- in a co-ord of ambition and rage. For a film that set a world record for the most ever use of the F-word (506 times), the sound of money, as Belfort shows, is actually deafening. While his countless affairs, Quaalude and cocaine addiction and the now notorious pump-and-dump scheme that put him in federal prison may seem like a cautionary tale of what not to do in business, many can be astonished by Belfort's journey. Related: The anti-capology bigot Wolf of Wall Street Actually now, a former stockbroker travels the world as a motivational speaker, training entrepreneurs who are pursuing their own sales technique - which he called Straight Line. We took this from his story: Charisma is king What Belfort lacks in moralism, he more than uneventd with his frenetic charisma. As a self-employed garbage garbage seller, Belfort was nevertheless able to gain almost the current trust of his clients, as well as create a sense of urgency and need - even with a cold call. His colleagues also fed this visceral energy. He stood at the head of the sales floor, often addressing the office with a microphone in his hand, pounding his chest for emphasis or breaking into a song. I want you to be a wild, ruthless, phone-like terrorist! shouts at one point, at which the whole room bursts into joy. On the moral foundations side, Belfort's persuasive influence illustrates that self-loyalty and dynamism are essential traits of the success of any accelerating business designer. The rrapromity outside the office breeding loyalty team-building exercises over which Belfort presides are enough to fix the least politically between us blush. Nevertheless, they result in a highly motivated team that works as hard as the game. At some point, in a show of belfort's profit boom, she's offering the secretary \$10,000 to shave her head (only if she promises to use the money for breast implants). The office is swamped by tears in one hand and the other inspects its new antlers. Later, there is a discussion of the moral posture of ing to the human beings. When this game is approved, it encounters a similar zeal. Not to mention the countless nights they've had on drugs they spent in strip clubs or weekends dancing drunk on yachts. Related: 'She' made us think. Can you love -- like, really love -- your technology? No matter how diverting the time spent between colleagues are eventually dragged into a cohesive unit with an unrelated loyalty. When Belfort finally says he needs to step away from the company, the office literally comes down to tears. I love you, one woman jailed. And later, when he had to wear a wire in his office as part of a lawsuit agreement reached with the FBI, he slipped out of his colleague's note in a warning. Although Belfort ultimately testifies against his co-ers, his loyalty still exists -- even against the law. Family is an important No -- we're not talking about a scene in which Belfort and a friend watch a 90s sitcom Family Matters while they wait for their Quaalude to strike high. After the creation of Stratton Oakmont, Belfort hires his parents to oversee the company's finances -- which ultimately turns out to be one of the smartest business decisions in the film. His father, Max, a former accountant, is called a CFO company, and comes to serve as one of the only characters in the film who is able to check Belfort's mounting egoism and outrageous expenditure. While working with family can be a tricky balance, here it actually works. In one scene, Mad Max -- as he was nicknamed for his thunderous temperament -- is seen with his son for spending more than \$27,000 on party dinners and more than that on prostitutes. It's one of the only cases in the film where Belfort seems slightly concerned about the consequences of his actions. The intimacy of working with his family can make a necessary real review, and Belfort gets a profit from his father's honest assessment of his business. Related: 'Jobs' The film lacks the magic of its story February 6, 2014 5 min read Reviews expressed by the entrepreneurs contributions are their own. Much like love and hate, there is a fine line between great entrepreneurship and good old-fashioned con artistry. Needless to say, entrepreneurs have a magical way of building something out of nothing. Cavity? Well, unfortunately, many of the character traits that are perceived by an entrepreneur -- if we don't give a healthy dose of thinking and introspection -- can also raise red flags with the most important ones: partners, investors, employees and, most importantly, customers. Just look at Leonard DiCaprio's portrait of rogue stockbroker Jordan Belfort in The Wolf of Wall Street. Although he was certainly entrepreneurial in building his empire, he crossed many lines that catapulted him into the category of fraudsters -- and thus took many others. Without self-awareness and thinking, you can end up getting involved in behaviors that can negatively affect business, not to mention the people behind it. So how can you avoid being a wolf in corporate clothes? I asked a lot of professionals to be an ethical entrepreneur. Here's their list of do's and don'ts to stay on the big entrepreneur side of the line. Related: Antiquity capitalist bigot The Wolf of Wall Street Don't be dodgy. I once sat in a room with potential, and asked how many users had downloaded his app to date. He said: 'App users are so stables they want everything for free. We'll keep the price at \$1.99! Whether he was deaf, stupid or just plain funny, but I certainly wasn't ready to find out which (or combined of these) had receded such an imprecise response. Answer questions directly from others, says managing director at inventus capital partners John Dougery. Look people in the eye when you answer, don't be ejected. Prabhath Sirisena, co-creator of online billing platform Hiveage, added to this point when he said: 'Being honest and honest with communications is another important aspect here. For us, it's a way of working that builds trust. Be co-ose. When entrepreneurs are on sale or a million things on their mind or I just raised \$10 million and I shit the way, generally two things happen. First they develop tunnel vision and often become extremely forgetful on anything other than what they are currently focused on. Secondly, their type A tendencies go into bridles and bulldose through decisions - they forget that they are actual human beings with thoughts and emotions at the other end. This behavior, as Michael Coren, founder and CEO of digital-publication platform Publet, says, can lead to a final business failure. Related: Monster or Mastermind? 3 Business Takeaways from Wall Street's Wolf Lack of Empathy was recently a cringe-worthy display among young tech executives and programmers. It's a deadly mistake for founders who want to build products that people actually buy, he says. If you can't sympathize with users and their problems, then others -- on their success and your failure. First you take the blame, the credit takes the last. Projecting blame on other or external factors, such as markets or fortunes, and claiming most of the credit and rewards [of equity] that goes with it can be fatal, says Dougery. First, big entrepreneurs take most of the blame, take credit last and make sure their team participates in success and its rewards. You don't have your hands longer than your pockets are deep. Taking financial risk and money from people -- investors or clients -- when you're unsure, if you can promise, is tempting for early-stage entrepreneurs to grow. Kevin McLaughlin has successfully built his company, Resound Marketing, so it's a habit not to make too many promises. Instead, it decided to set realistic expectations in advance about the services that could be met. As an entrepreneur, sometimes your hands can be longer than your pockets are deep, depending on what stage you are at - the prospect of cashing in can be tempting, he says. In the end, you will always be able to trade according to your reputation, no matter what your bank account looks like. Be careful not to risk that reputation for easy assessment: It can only cost you more in the end. Do not dream big (just not At some point, your vision has to face reality. The current route into the country without the progress of erosion is entrusted to both the internal and external. Your employees are going to jump or your customers are going to jump off the ship. And your investors? Don't even start me. Intellectual non-sparkle can become systemic if even an entrepreneur believes in his own rationalizations, says Dougery. A bad habit of always bad news with sugar can lead to extremes of concealment and lies uncovered. Coren sums it up nicely: Sell the vision. It's a big dream. Swing behind the fence. But don't lie. Related: How to overread your business