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Harry potter wand cores and wood

Harry Potter mace is a bit unusual. It's a mix of Phoenix and Holly feathers that are often not seen in the wizarding world. In addition, its core came from the tail of a phoenix called Fawkes, who was Albus Dumbledore's companion until his apparent death. Fowquez has donated only one more feather for use in making mace. That feather in the mace belongs to Voldemort, which makes it difficult for Voldemort to attack Harry directly. Voldemort has faced numerous problems while trying to fight Harry. The courage and ingenuity of his friends has often taken Voldemort by surprise. Harry's mother, Lily - who used mace made of wild wood - gave her life to defend Harry against Voldemort. In the past, this sacrifice has protected Harry from his enemy, although Voldemort's use of Harry's blood in his resurrection ritual seems to have tarnished or destroyed this power. Advertising but the biggest suffocating block seems to have the Priori Incantatem effect. When the two mace have both cores from the same source, they will not act against each other. Instead, with enough focus on the wizard section, one wand will dominate the other and force it to display all the spells it cast in reverse order. This is true only when the nuclei are of the same particular animal, not just the same animal species. The exact cause of Priori Incantatem is not currently known. Priori Incantatem is a rare event in the wizarding world, and it has some surprising effects. When the two mace that share a core are forced to fight each other, the winning mace may have gained some of the characteristics of its opponent. In other words, in overcoming Voldemort's gers in duel just after the Triwissard Tournament, Harry's gers absorbed some of Voldemort's strength. Howley's Gers and Phoenix Feather also gained the ability to recognize Voldemort as the owner of his brother's mace -- even though Voldemort was using someone else's mace at the time. As a result, Harry's mace was able to channel a very powerful magic while fighting Voldemort. He could even do magic beyond Harry's knowledge or skill, without Harry's conscious effort. This transfer of power could have made Harry's mace virtually unbeatable when fighting Voldemort. That's why Voldemort searched for, and discovered, the legendary mace known as Alder's Mace. This mace had the potential to be unbeaten in all duels, not just when fighting a particular opponent. However, macees are fikels, and when it comes to ownership they follow their own rules. For reasons that included disarmament and duel, the big mace was not loyal to Voldemort. The mace is also fairly fragile -- Harry's mace was broken in another encounter with Voldemort, and the repair went beyond even Mr. Olliwander's skill. The combination, both of these factors meant voldemort's final encounter with Harry as stand by. Harry had a different mace and didn't know Voldemort's Big Mace as his owner. For more information about Harry Potter, Mace, Magic and related topics, check out the links to the next page. February 1, 2001 11 minutes reading this story appears in the February 2001 issue of Entrepreneur. Subscribe » If you're like us at Entrepreneur, and like millions of children and adults around the world, you're not only a fan of Harry Potter books- you're a fan on the exit. It appears that the next book in the series, Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix, may not hit bookstores until 2002, and the first film will not be released until November. You have two options: go crazy, or read this article. Like many entrepreneurs, Harry Potter author J.K. Rowling started out in humble digs and with big dreams. He had to re-sample the entire manuscript for the book [first] because he couldn't photocopy it, notes Jeff Blackman, a business growth specialist in Glenview, Illinois, and author of Result\$ (Surrogates). Now more than 30 million [Harry Potter] books have been sold. This is a remarkable testament to [his] persistence and passion. Rowling studied French and literature in college, not business. But he worked for several years at the Chamber of Commerce in Manchester, England. Maybe something will be rubt because young Potter can teach us a lot about running our own business, we're not going to make this up, even the Wall Street Journal run a story about how Muggles' business embraced the book, referring to email as owl and ATM as Gringotts. (Confused by that sentence? Of course, because the Harry Potter books are apparently for children, some hidden and not-so-hidden business lessons may seem basic. But like all eternal truths, it's good to come back to them from time to time. So bring your milk and cookies, pull up the chair and let's read a story. Book One: Harry Potter and the Book of Witch Two: Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets Book Three: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban Book Four: Harry Potter and Goebbelt's Book of Fire One: Harry Potter and the Witch's Stone Plot: A Ten-Year-Old Harry Potter Orphan in a Closet Under the Stairs at The House of B's Relatives His supervisor lives, Mr and Mrs Dorsleys, and their stupid son, Dodley Harry, understands he has witch blood and has to go to the train station on platform 93 4 Kings Cross to travel to Hogwarts, a school for witches. There Harry first becomes friends. He also confronts his enemy, Lord Voldemort. Business Lesson No. 1: Understand the different cultures in your company. On Harry's first day at Hogwarts, he and other first-year students meet a sorting hat that tells his audience. Try me and I'll tell you/where you should be. When donned, the hat sends each student to one. Hostels: Gryffindor, Hufflepuff, Ravenclaw or Slytherin. The most talented witches (including Harry) are sent to Griffindor, and villains will bed in Slytherin, where you'll find Draco Malfoy, the most evil high school student in the fictional world. Do you know what's really going on in your company? If you're not sure, Check Out Shadow knows for tips on determining which of your employees has real power performance. The bigger your business gets, the more cultures it will have and you need to be aware of them, says Don Anderson, 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 realized how Hogwarts' academic culture reflected the culture of the corporate world. If you want a new hire to grow, the hiring decision maker needs to understand your company's culture enough to know where that [candidate] will be best, says Anderson, an employee can have extraordinary skills, but in the wrong culture, they don't really [work]. Business Lesson 2: When you own a company, it is better to be in a good company. Your colleagues and staff are everything, you know, right? Such wisdom exemliams hary's best friends, Hermione Granger and Ron Weasley. Hermione lies to a master to keep Harry and Ron out of trouble to deal with a troll, and Ron risked dying in a live-action chess game so Harry could stop the witch rock from falling into the wrong hands. But loyalty is not enough. You also need employees and partners who tell you what they think, not what you want to hear. And if they're smart, everything's better. Potter Mouth If you haven't read the books, here's a quick guide to key conditions: 9: the platform where the train leaves to Harry to Hogwarts. If you're a thief, you'll never find gringotts: a bank where witches keep your money; Hogwarts: Harry's seven-year-old Magic Academy attends. Mudblood: A desotened slang term for the children of a glass and a magical parent. Flies: A person who doesn't have magical powers. It can be spoken of as an insult or with Ting Torff in his voice. Towels: Wings carry messages back and forth not as fast as email, but more fun. Kwedich: Think about football on the broom, and you have that idea. Second book: Harry Potter and the Sketch Secrets Room: Harry returns to Hogwarts a year later with to discover that an evil existence turns students into living sculptures. Business Lesson No. 1: Bonus Initiative. Sometimes rules require bending or even breaking. If you had thrown out Hogwarts students every time they were wrong, you would not have stayed with a very virtuous organization, observes Karin Beck Dedley, a professor of business law and ethics at Utah State University, Logan. And you don't even have Harry Potter when you're trying to do something. Which makes people enjoy coming to work, treating people like people should be tops on your list. Read your employee management better to find out just how to do it. Just as entrepreneurs rarely stick to a 9-to-5 regime, Harry breaks the curfew to sneak around the school and fight evil. When he flies against orders on his broomstick, he's actually not punished: he's rewarded with an enthusiastic spot on Vidi's team. why? Because he is flying to help a classmate, and he has seen the best school svat sweeper of the ages to delight students, professors and even principal Albus Dumbledore. But if Dumbledore were like a lot of versa, he would focus on the bad things Harry was doing, says Beck Dudley. Then either Harry would go and get his skills elsewhere or his creativity would be knocked down. business lesson 4: creating a nurturing work environment. If Harry Potter worked at most companies, he would have been fired by now, comments Beck Dedley. Sometimes harsh punishment is not the best treatment, he notes, business owners often fire someone because it's the easiest [route], without realizing it creates an environment where people are scared and barren. Hogwarts includes everyone if you don't succeed, you won't be severely punished, poor Neville [one of the students] is working hard but never quite makes it and is still part of the group. The focus is on how he helps how he doesn't. third book: Harry Potter and the prisoner of conspiracy Azkaban: Our hero returns to Hogwarts with, hoping to stay out of the way of the infamous killer Sirius Black. Business Lesson No. 5: Network works. This theme runs throughout the series but looks the best shown in this installment. Harry and Hermione are good at making calls they pay. Before the book began, Hermione arranged with one of the teachers to take three classes at once (through time travel) and move academically further. But Harry is the king of the network. In the Chamber of Secrets, he meets Dobby, a house-arf who later saves his life from fire with advice in Gobelt. In Azkaban Fred and George Weasley (Brothers Ron and Harry's classmates) they provide Harry with a map of Hogwarts showing where people are at any time. In Gobelt, Harry helps his opponent Cedric Diggorry during the Trivesard Tournament; later Cedric returns the favor. If not for his calls, Harry would most likely have been done for a long time. Does it need to brush off on your network skills? Connect to tell you just what you need to know to meet and say hello with the best of them. Business Lesson 6: Set aside your business plan if necessary. Little by little it goes as Harry expects, but he learns to be flexible in this book. (If you don't read and want this one, consider skipping this section.) Harry plans to spend the day reading after hearing that he can't go to the magical village of Hexmstead with fellow students. When he becomes a secret map of the school, he discovers a tunnel to Hogsmeade that later helps him reveal the villain. And although many heroes (entrepreneurs) can be forgiven for not wanting to team up with someone who was once a racer, Harry becomes friends with Sirius, who becomes one of his closest allies. Harry's willingness to change directions quickly impress Blackman. The choices you make will affect your future, he explains. Do you choose innovation, imitation or vegetation? If last, you may also step down. The consequences of our actions are always so complex, so diverse that it's actually a very difficult business to predict the future, dumbledore says. Book Four: Harry Potter and Gobelt Fire Plot: Harry returns to Hogwarts and competes in the Trivizardt Tournament. Business Lesson 7: Entrepreneurs win over big companies. Anne Warfield, a business coach, professional speaker and owner of harvest management specialists in Minneapolis, thinks business lessons are the most important lessons on the books. No matter how ineffective we are, we can have a powerful effect, he says, what is important is getting tools to develop that potential in ourselves. Harry does the same in Hogwarts and inflates to make Lord Voldemort the best. Business Lesson 8: Sufficient funding is essential. Invest wisely. The money Harry inherits from his parents and saves along the way allows him to provide money when George and Fred Weasley need funding for their magical prank shop. Who would have thought? Harry Potter may not have grown up to be an entrepreneur, but he is already a venture capitalist. Our character ratings asked business experts how Harry and his teammates fare as entrepreneurs. Harry Potter features: Kind, moral, brave, tenacious, independent as an entrepreneur: he'd be great. He will be willing to work through difficulties to find answers, says business coach Anne Warfield of Harvest Management Specialists, adding that she may not rely on others enough, she will achieve any adventure. Like spiders, he didn't think through the danger that put Ron in it because it was his attempt to get his driving response. Warfield said, referring to the time Harry persuaded Ron to accompany him in the Forbidden Forest in the Chamber of Secrets. Ron Weasley's qualities: loyal, courageous, moral but sometimes jealous of those more successful as an entrepreneur: he must partner with a friend or mentor. He will be a better vice president than [CEO], Warfield says. He has character strength, but his Achilles heel: It's hard for Ron to advance, Warfield adds. He expects Harry and Hermione to be sent in a pre-sent idea. Hermione Granger qualites: smart, ambitious, loyal, very ethical, serious, kind, friendly as an entrepreneur: he'll probably do better than Harry. He's rational, detail-oriented and has connections, Warfield says, he will be the most visioned and insightful of his Achilles heel: he may be over-working his people, Warfield says. He doesn't know how to clarify Draco Malfoy's features: mean, immoral, evil, the kind of guy who'd send orphan Father's Day cards as an entrepreneur: his kind often goes away, says business professor Karin Beck-Dadley of Utah State University. He was surrounded by yes men and manipulated to make things happen, Warfield adds. He'll make it until he sees the organization, and then he sold it, his Achilles heel: he's evil, and you know what happens to the bad guy usually in the end. the end.

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