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If you have a big business but you need the funds to expand it and take it to the next level, Shark Tank can be the TV show for you. In each episode, entrepreneurs get the chance to pitch their breakout business in the hope of landing investment deals. Application is easy and you get on show if your stride makes a great TV. There are two options for applying to be on Shark Tank: Send an email or attend an open call. Sending an email is as easy as it sounds - just include your name, age, photo, contact information and description of your product or business. Shark Tank is not responsible for improperly delivered emails, so does not include confidential information at this stage. To apply in person, check your audition schedule and download the Shark Tank app package from the show's website. Take it with you to an open casting call where you will be given the opportunity to take a one minute step just like you would on the show. It's a bit like speed dating, so be prepared to impress. Keep in mind that you can't apply just with the idea - you should have the business in place already. Initial conditions are set in the application package. Some people are not allowed to apply - this category includes convicted criminals, those who face criminal charges and those who work for certain companies associated with the series. People under the age of 18 need parental consent. If your initial app is successful, you will be asked to sign a full package of apps outlining the terms of your appearance on the show. This package is not publicly available, so be sure to check it before agreeing to any terms and guarantees. If necessary, get legal advice. Shark Tank is filmed in a bespoke studio at Sony Pictures in Culver City, California, but that could change from season to season. Filming is usually done in a three-day spurt, and the entire season wraps in about 17 days. Keep in mind that at least 20 percent of the pitches don't get aired, so there's no guarantee that your pitch will make it to television. Producers decide whether there is enough drama in your field to justify airtime. Even if you get an investment offer, a deal can still be a bargain. The Sharks do their own due diligence behind the scenes and have the right to back off if your pitch doesn't add up. Of course, the potential investment from the famous shark - now billionaire Mark Cuban, real estate entrepreneur Barbara Corcoran, technology innovator Robert Herjavec, KVC queen Laurie Greiner, fashion guru Damond John and venture capitalist Kevin O'Leary - is the main advantage. In addition to providing your business with capital By pins, the shark can increase your structure and focus, helping you think more strategically to outsow your competitors. The shark can also provide additional funding if at a critical moment down the line. Appearance on Shark Tank gives you the opportunity to present your business to seven million viewers, which can increase sales even if none of the sharks decide to make a deal. Users in this hospital each get a directory on the file server, displayed on I: drive. When this IT pilot catches a fish notices during a routine audit that one user I: the drive got very large, he explores and finds it contains several hundred megabytes of games - a basic no-no. User's explanation? I just got this computer a few months ago and the games were on it when I got it! The fish sighs: She still had trouble understanding the concept of a network drive. Yes! This European organization installs a set of U.S. vendor software using a local supplier representative as an integrator. But one component seems to be missing. A local spokesman could not recall whether he had installed it, the pilot said at the scene. After three weeks, the representative finally confirms that the program seems to be installed but does not work properly. Why not? the project manager asks. The representative replies: As this was not a requirement, we are not testing it. Slowly but happy it's the 1970s and this experimental fish writes the first online app for its company's mainframe. It's incredibly fast, but the boss says to the fish: Put a loop in that does nothing 10,000 times before displaying the answer screen. Why slow down? The fish asks. Because as more apps go online, response times will get more and more and users will get more and more annoyed, his boss tells him. In this way, we can simply reduce the number of times the empty loop performs, keep the response time constant and keep users happy. Hard Way this new web application tests fine as long as existing customer data is imported without any verification. The bugs then came up everywhere, says the pilot's programmer. But how to deal with them? Whenever the record exploded, a bug report was recorded grumbling fish. This made it easy to track every error and fix it - by fixing data based on record after record! What's in the name? Once the IT department switches this designer's pilot projects to a new server, one project will disappear. The folder called Core has disappeared, says Fish, and IT said they don't have backups of this folder and they don't believe it ever existed. It turns out that the kernel of this name is automatically given to large files called the core of the dam, used to fix the problem, and the backup program filter out anything with that name. The poof is on the project, the fish sighs. Now we recover data from anywhere we can find it. I get it where I find it, too. Send your true story about IT life sharky@computerworld.com. You'll snag a chic Shark shirt if I use it. And check out the daily feed, browse Sharkives and subscribe to Shark Tank Home Delivery in computerworld.com/sharky. Copyright © 2004 IDG IDG Inc. It's years ago on this busy chain board production facility, and a new component insert machine goes bonkers one morning. It's been sticking capacitors and resistors all over the world, but where they belonged, says the it-pilot fish. What changed overnight? The service thought that someone could travel on cable data, the fish moans. So they nailed it to the concrete floor. Off-the-dust isn't the only problem for this U.S. Army communications unit in the desert. One day, out of nowhere, a senior officer who has nothing to do with the operation enters the tent and announces that there are too many electrical cords scattered about - and starts disabling them, says the pilot of the fish on duty. Eight hours and four hard drives later, the systems are up and running again. And the senior NGO, which is also sysadmin, is finally calm enough to get his guns back. Not quite the user tells the fish pilot support service that when she reboots the server, he says he can't find some drives. It took a few minutes of persuasion, coaching and persuasion to get her to read exactly what the post really said, the fish grumbles. And it turned out to be about missing drivers, not drives. He told the user: Drives, drivers - the same difference! Ergo Error Support Pilot Fish gets a call that this remote office needs an ink-ink cartridge for an outgoing fax machine. When he comes, he tries to print the report, and it looks good. I ask the user why he thought he needed a new cartridge, says the fish. He replied: I received a request to send a fax because part of it was empty. So I assumed our car was made of ink. Priorities In this experimental fish company, power users are getting new high-quality machines, and their older PCs go to users with lower requirements who can use the update. My fairly new computer was supposed to be updated, but the old and barely adequate box guy next to me who did the same programming I did wasn't there, says Fish. Why not? They wouldn't upgrade their computer because it wasn't enough for anyone else in the company either. Nothing new After three days of hearing administrators complain about the smell in the server room, support for experimental fish explores. The room stinks of gray - and there is a red light on the rack set ups. It can't be, the fish administrator says. This warning light has been on for three weeks. SHARKEY WANTS FRESH MEAT! Send your true IT life story to me in sharky@computerworld.com. You'll snag a chic Shark shirt if I use it. And check out the daily feed, browse Sharkives and subscribe to Shark Tank Home Delivery in computerworld.com/sharky. Copyright © 2004 IDG IDG Inc. OK, so now? Sysadmin pilot fish does not make much progress on the phone with the user who wrote to him about the beam system - the user continues to complain that he does not hear. An exasperated user tells the fish: It would have been a lot easier if the alarms were I can't hear you from the sound of running water. What flowing water? asks the fish with sudden fear. Water flows down from the leak in the ceiling. Water is all over the floor and the alarm has been audible since I came in a couple of hours ago. So I turned off the car. Now what? How do you think he feels? Please come and bring the keyboard vacuum, the user asks for a support service experimental fish. I have this semi-comatosis fly under my P, says the user. It landed on my keyboard, I hit it with my wall pad, and it fell between P and :; Keys. He's still alive and his little feet keep fluttering and it's really box office me. By the time you get here, he'll be dead. However, I don't think I can be very productive if I have to type on a keyboard with a dead corpse fly underneath it. Just Shut Up New Temporary Contract IT Manager Tries to ingratiate Himself in a chat with a pair of experimental fish data center says one: I'm $%! hate contractors! From the reaction of the fish, the manager realizes that he is talking to the contractor. He then turns to another fish, not knowing that he is a longtime employee. But I'll tell you one thing, contractors are much more skilled and motivated than any of the locals you'll find here. Why Bothered? A frantic seller ambushed a support for an experimental fish that stopped at the office one Saturday. As it fixes minor problems on the seller's computer, the fish asks when trouble has appeared. Thursday, the seller replies. You know we're not usually here on weekends, Says Pisc. Why didn't you call earlier? I didn't need to use the computer on Friday, shrugs the seller, so I didn't bother to call. Ready, goal . . . At this university data center in the early 1970s, students faced deadlines sometimes pound on a glass wall to entice a system operator of experimental fish to run their decks of perforated cards. Then there was a lot of free time - says Pisces - and one evening shift I used this free time to clean the rifle. So when one student is in a hurry pounds on the glass, the fish turns to him - with a rifle in his hand. Says fish: I didn't see him until the end of the semester. Feed the Shark Send your true story about IT life to sharky@computerworld.com. You'll hook a chic Shark shirt if we use it. And check out the daily feed, browse Sharkives and subscribe to Shark Tank Home Delivery in computerworld.com/sharky. Image copyright © 2002 IDG Communications, Inc.