





• GLOBAL SCENE LOCAL PERSPECTIVE

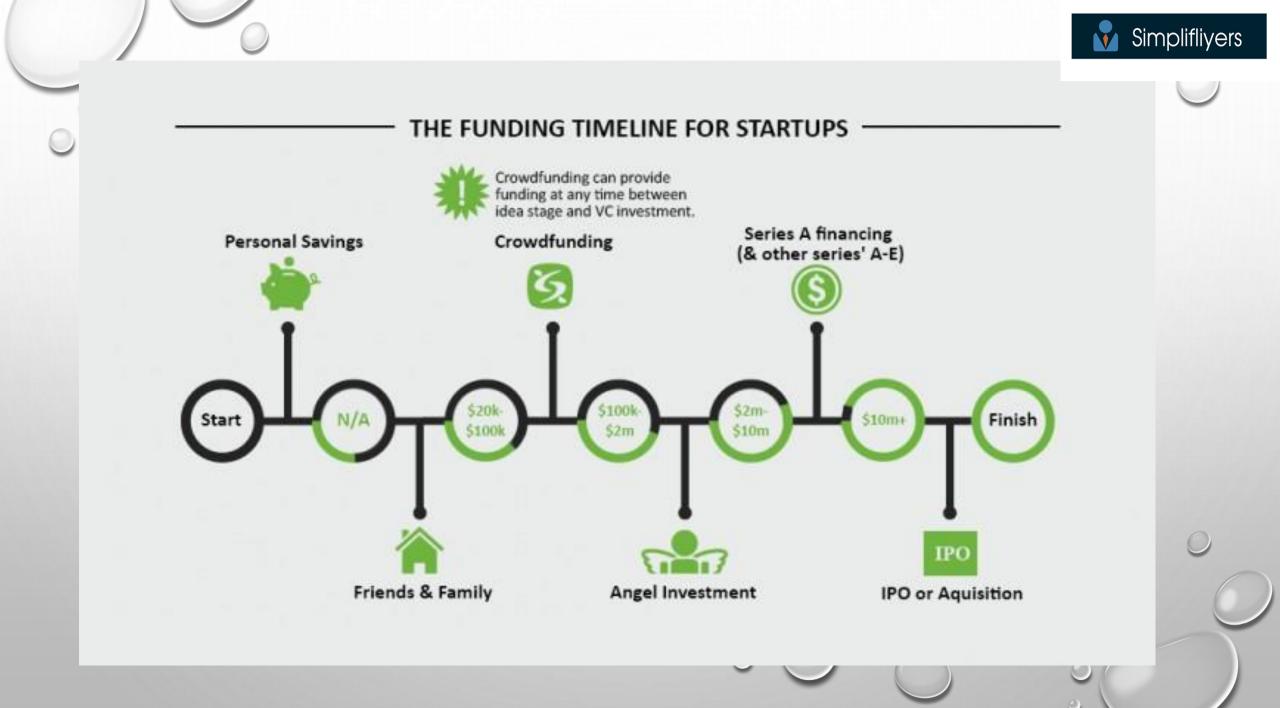
- DEFINING START UP
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Indian start ups are global in nature – Emily Hubbell

No bubble yet, but indiscipline will hurt startups – Padmasree Warrior

> Traction that used to take 12 months is now happening in 12 weeks – Anand Daniel

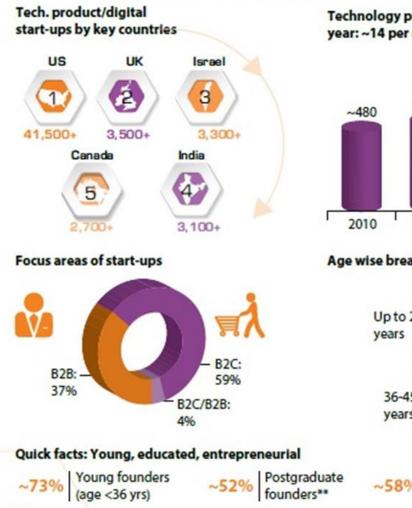


Start-ups landscape: Young, diverse and inclusive

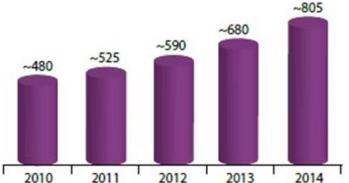
3,100+ start-ups in India; fastest growing community; 4th largest in the world

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Technology product/start-ups by inception year: ~14 per cent y-o-y growth



Age wise break up of start-up founders

45+ years Up to 25 years 36-45 years 26-35 years

Young founders

focused on B2C

~6% Women founders

Note: **Postgraduate Founders include those with ME/M.Tech/MS/MS/MCA, MBA, Other Masters and Doctoral degrees Source: Microsoft Ventures, Zinnov product/digital start-up database, NASSCOM









FACTS IN NUMBERS

STATISTICS IN LAST THREE MONTHS

MONTH NO.		AMT(\$M)	RANGE
AUG	97	1072	100K – 500M
SEPT	98	760	100K – 680M
OCT	103	254	77K – 50M

VALUATIONS

- THERE WERE 39 UNICORNS IN NOV'13, NOW 82 IN US & 125 GLOBALLY.
- COMBINED VALUATION OF US UNICORNS ~ \$486 B
- UBER \$51B = 4XM&S
- AIRBNB \$25.5B
- SNAPCHAT \$16B





SOME MORE FACTS

- FIDELITY WROTE DOWN THEIR INVESTMENT IN SNAPCHAT BY 25% (VALUATION \$16B) & DROPBOX BY 31% (VALUATION IN 2014 \$10B)
- TWITTER IPO PRICE \$26 IN NOV'13; \$69 IN JAN'14 AND \$26 IN NOV'15
- OYOROOMS VALUATION HAS GONE FROM \$2M IN JUL'14 TO \$400M IN JUL'15
- SQUARE WAS VALUED \$6 B LAST YEAR, POST IPO THIS WEEK, ITS VALUATION IS \$2.9 B
- <u>HSBC JOINS ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND & MORGAN STANLEY IN SHUTTING PRIVATE</u>
 <u>BANKING IN INDIA DOWN</u>



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DEFINING START UP

- ITS ALL ABOUT CULTURE FOCUSED ON GROWTH, <u>SPEED</u>, AGILITY & <u>FRUGALITY</u>.
- NOBODY GIVES A DAMN ABOUT THE IDEA, HOWSOEVER NOBLE IT IS.
- EXECUTION EXCELLENCE IS ALL THAT MATTERS.
- SUSTAINABILITY COMES FROM PROFIT, NOT VALUATION.
- "YOUR GOAL SHOULDN'T BE TO BUY PLAYERS, YOUR GOAL SHOULD BE TO BUY WINS." - MONEYBALL



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MYTHS & REALITIES

- STATE OF BUSINESS
- EXCELLENT IDEA
- BE THE FIRST
- INVENT NOW

- STATE OF MINDSET
- EXCELLENT EXECUTION
- BE THE BEST
- INNOVATE CONTINUOUSLY & CONTINUALLY
- CAN'T MAKE MONEY TILL YOU ARE BIG
- HURRY & WORRY

- CAN'T BECOME BIG TILL YOU MAKE MONEY
- PREPARE TO PROCEED

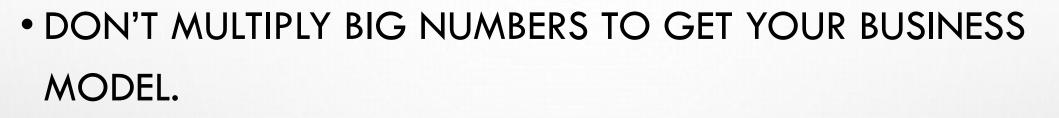


CHALLENGES & OPPORTUNITIES

- TIMELY HANDHOLDING
- CONFUSING ECOSYSTEM
- FEAR OF MISSING OUT
- BALANCING QUICK & FAR
- EFFICIENT / EFFECTIVE
- FEAR OF FAILURE

- LOCAL & GLOBAL MARKETS
- INTER-CONNECTED, INTER-DEPENDENT FLATTER WORLD
- SERVICE IS A LUXURY FOR MOST
- READY MONEY, EVEREADY TALENT





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- DON'T SCALE / MULTIPLY TOO SOON.
- FOCUS ON EARLY DEVELOPMENT OF PROTOTYPE
- HIRE PEOPLE WHO COMPLIMENT AND SUPPLEMENTS YOUR SKILL SET ON EARLY DEVELOPMENT
- BE PARANOID ABOUT SIMPLIFICATION, FIT FOR PURPOSE

Google's Rules

To engineer better managers, Google pored over performance reviews, feedback surveys and award nominations, correlating words and phrases as only a data-driven company like it can do. Here is an edited list of the directives it produced — in order of importance — as well as a few management pitfalls it found.

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Eight Good Behaviors

1. Be a good coach

- Provide specific, constructive feedback, balancing the negative and the positive.
- Have regular one-on-ones, presenting solutions to problems tailored to your employees' specific strengths.

2. Empower your team and don't micromanage

 Balance giving freedom to your employees, while still being available for advice. Make "stretch" assignments to help the team tackle big problems.

3. Express interest in team members' success and personal well-being

- Get to know your employees as people, with lives outside of work.
- Make new members of your team feel welcome and help ease their transition.

4. Don't be a sissy: Be productive and results-oriented

- Focus on what employees want the team to achieve and how they can help achieve it.
- Help the team prioritize work and use seniority to remove roadblocks.

5. Be a good communicator and listen to your team

- Communication is two-way: you both listen and share information.
- Hold all-hands meetings and be straightforward about the messages and goals of the team. Help the team connect the dots.
- Encourage open dialogue and listen to the issues and concerns of your employees.

6. Help your employees with career development

7. Have a clear vision and strategy for the team

- Even in the midst of turmoil, keep the team focused on goals and strategy.
- Involve the team in setting and evolving the team's vision and making progress toward it.

8. Have key technical skills so you can help advise the team

- Roll up your sleeves and conduct work side by side with the team, when needed.
- Understand the specific challenges of the work.

Three Pitfalls of Managers

1. Have trouble making a transition to the team

- Sometimes, fantastic individual contributors are promoted to managers without the necessary skills to lead people.
- People hired from outside the organization don't always understand the unique aspects of managing at Google.

2. Lack a consistent approach to performance management and career development

- Don't help employees understand how these work at Google and doesn't coach them on their options to develop and stretch.
- Not proactive, waits for the employee to come to them.
- 3. Spend too little time managing and communicating

Source: Google



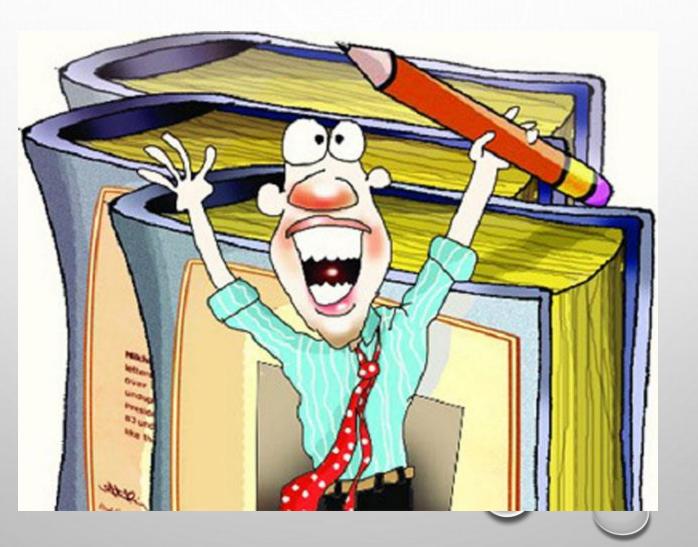


TAKE AWAY

ENTREPRENEURSHIP MAKES SENSE **ONLY** WHEN YOU JUST CAN'T NOT DO IT.

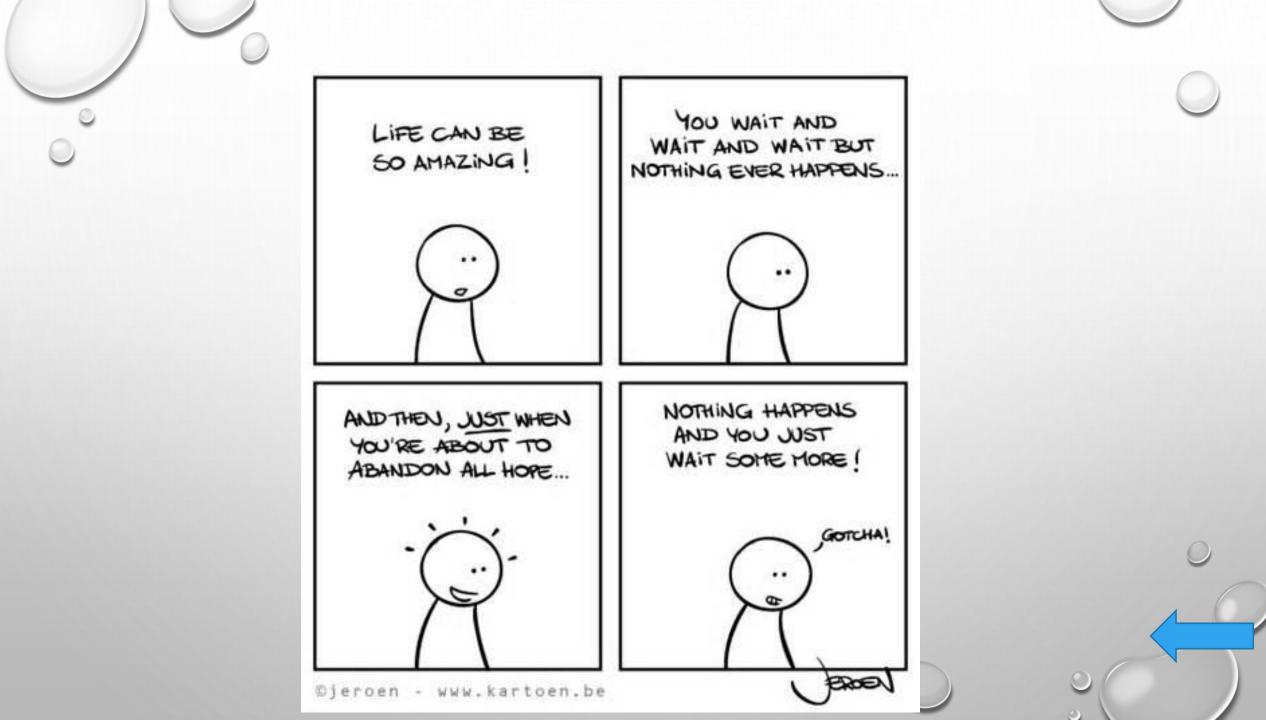


IT'S ALL ABOUT MINDSET





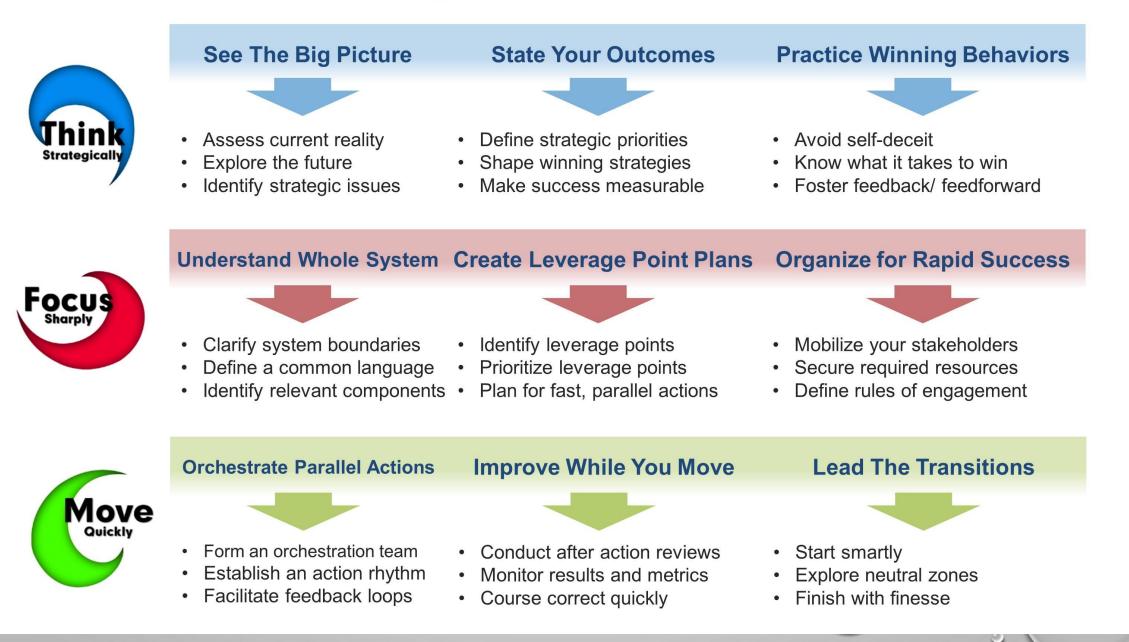






"It looks as if you have all the ingredients to start a small business: no money, a job you're about to be fired from, and a hare-brained idea."

Fast-Cycle Framework



Obstacles / Principles

Common OBSTACLES

Success PRINCIPLES



Narrow Perspectives / Blind Spots

Reactive Short-Term Solutions

Behavioral / Cultural Inertia

See The Big Picture

State Your Outcomes

Practice Winning Behaviors



Underestimating What It Takes	Understand The Whole System
Striving for Perfect Plans	Create Leverage Point Plans
Obsolete Structures / Processes	Organize For Rapid Success



Lack of Alignment and Velocity

Failure to Learn / Course Correct

Beginning / Ending Things Poorly

Orchestrate Parallel Actions

Improve While You Move

Lead The Transitions

Square's Revenue and Net Loss

From 2013 to 2014, revenue grew 54% while net losses increased by 47.5%. Here's how both metrics have trended since 2012:

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