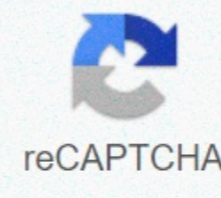




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Get all the best moments in pop culture & entertainment delivered to your inbox. Perhaps MCU and Star Wars have overtaken Harry Potter in pop culture references in recent years. Not that Potter pop culture is waning anyone. Even in the scientific world, sometimes a little nods are taken based on the great impact books and movies had for an entire generation. J.K. Rowling | John Phillips/Getty Images Recently, a Potter reference appeared in the world of snakes. It came from scientists who happened to find a new species of pit viper in India. These scientists may have grown up with Harry Potter in their young lives. Their naming snake Salazar Slytherin gives everyone a chance to see how influential Harry Potter apparently was to a new generation of scientists. Is this the first time for a new species named after a Harry Potter character? Finding a new species of snake is already a big deal, if not unusual as more unknown creatures are discovered every year. Naming them after a pop culture character isn't out of this world either. Go back in time over the past decade and you can see other species named after Harry Potter creatures more than once. Some good examples are a trapdoor spider named Aragog, the spider owned by Hagrid. There was also a crab named after Severus Snape. All in all, close to a dozen newly discovered creatures since the 21st century have Harry Potter names. The media still believes it is unusual, but therefore many outlets are not able to resist covering a snake named Salazar Slytherin. Some may think it's amazing a new snake was never discovered until now with the name Slytherin. Knowing the origins of this will help to understand the name better if you never paid enough attention to the Harry Potter craze. A look back at Salazar Slytherin's character What made Salazar Slytherin such a fascinating character in the Harry Potter books/movies he's never seen. Yet Salazar was one of the famous founders of hogwarts school of witchcraft and wizardry. Godric Gryffindor, Rowena Ravenclaw and Helga Hufflepuff are the other three school ector names. Because Salazar had an uncanny ability to talk to snakes, it allowed Slytherin Hogwarts' house to come into being. Fans of books and movies already know how villainous some characters are who came out of this part of Hogwartz. With this in mind, the above researchers gave some deep thoughts before naming the new pit viper snake Trimeresurus salazar. According to People.com, the scientists who found the snake prefer to call it Salazar's pit viper. This snake is not one anyone wants to encounter, though. Given how toxic it reportedly is, even the real Salazar would have the trepidation interacting. With India still being a breeding ground for new species – including this snake being one of a family of 48 – it seems more Harry Potter's name is for future use. Understanding the real impact of the Harry Potter world Yes, many of the kids who grew up reading Harry Potter books and seeing the films are now working adults. The above researchers may be of the best age and perhaps not the elderly who never really understood the resurrection over the books. More scientific discoveries here on the earth can get further Potter designations because of this reach. For the sake of science, no one should complain because otherwise it means using terms no one would ever recognize. So far, most of the species named after Harry Potter have been vertebrates and invertebrates. This means mostly lizards, spiders, and even a long extinct dinosaur. Since Harry Potter had a long list of creatures, this may be just the beginning of more names. With our seas still largely unexplored, anyone down there might look a little too much like a grindylow. February 1, 2001 11 min read This story appears in the February 2001 issue of Entrepreneur. Subscribe » If you're like us at Entrepreneur, and like millions of kids and adults around the world, you're not just one of the Harry Potter books—you're one in withdrawal. It looks like the next book in the series, Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix, may not hit bookstores until 2002, and the first film won't be released until November. You have two options: Go crazy, or read this article. Like many entrepreneurs, Harry Potter author Jk Rowling began in humble digs and with big dreams. She had to re-enact the entire manuscript for the [first] book because she couldn't afford to have it copied, notes Jeff Blackman, a business growth specialist in Glenview, Illinois, and author of Result \$ (Successor). Now more than 30 million [Harry Potter] books have been sold. It is a remarkable testament to [her] perseverance and passion. Rowling studied French and literature, not business, in college. But she worked for several years at the Chamber of Commerce in Manchester, England. Maybe something rubbed off, because young Potter can teach us a lot about running our own businesses. We're not making this up. Even The Wall Street Journal ran a story about how the business muggles include books, citing emails like owls and ATMs like Gringotts. (Confused by that sentence? Consult Potter Mouth.) Of course, since the Harry Potter books are ostensibly for children, some of the hidden and not-so-hidden business lessons may seem basic. But, like all eternal truths, it is a good idea to review them sometimes. So get your milk and cookies, pull up a chair, and let's read a story . . . Book One: Harry Potter and the Wizard's Stone Book Two: Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets Book Three: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban Book Four: Harry Potter and the Flaming Binge Harry Potter och trollkarlens sten The Ten-year-old orphan Harry Potter lives in a cupboard under the stairs of the house of his uncaring relatives, Mr and Mrs Dursleys and their dimwitted son, Dudley. Harry learns that he has wizard's blood and must go to the train station at Kings Cross 93 4 platform to travel to Hogwartz, a school for wizards. There, for the first time, Harry makes friends. He also confronts his enemy, Lord Voldemort. Business Lesson #1:Understanding the different cultures in your business. On Harry's first day at Hogwartz, he and the other first-year students meet Sorting Hat, who tells his audience, Try me on and I'll tell you/Where You Should Be. When dressed, Hatten sends each student to one of four dormitories: Gryffindor, Hufflepuff, Ravenclaw or Slytherin. The most talented magicians (including Harry) are sent to Gryffindor, and the sinister bunk bed in Slytherin, where you'll find Draco Malfoy, the most evil high school student in the fictional universe. Do you know what's really going on in your business? If you're not sure, check out The Shadow Knows for tips on deciding which of your employees gives the real power. The bigger your business gets, the more cultures it will have—and you have to be aware of them, said Don Andersson, 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 noticed how Hogwartz' academic culture reflects the corporate world. If you want a new employee to enjoy themselves, the person making employment decisions must understand your company's culture well enough to know where it [the candidate] will be the best, andersson says. An employee may have wonderful skills, but in the wrong culture, they won't really [work]. Business Lesson #2: When you own a business, you'd better be in good company. Your partners and employees are everything: You do realize that, don't you? Such wisdom is exemplified by Harry's best friends, Hermione Granger and Ron Weasley. Hermione lies to a professor to keep Harry and Ron out of trouble to confront a troll, and Ron risks death in a live-action chess game so Harry can prevent the Wizard's Stone from falling into the wrong hands. But loyalty is not enough. You also need employees and partners who will tell you what they think, not what you want to hear. And if they're smart, the better. Potter Mouth If you haven't read the books, here's a quick guide to key terms: 9: The platform where the train leaves to take Harry to Hogwartz. You'll never find it if you're a Muggle. Gringotts: The bank where magicians keep their money; hard goblins guard it. Hogwartz: The seven-year academy of magic Harry attends. Mudblood: A derogatory slang term for the offspring of a Muggle and a magical parent. Muggles: A person without magical powers. It can be said as an insult or a tinge of compassion in one's voice. Owls: Owls berry berries back and forth—not as fast as email, but more fun. Quidditch: Think about football on brooms, and you have the idea. Book Two: Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets The Plot: Harry returns to Hogwartz a year later to discover that an evil creature turns students into living statues. Business Lesson #1: The initiative is rewarded. Sometimes rules need to be bent or even broken. Caryn Beck-Dudley, professor of business economics and ethics at Utah State University, Logan, notes: If you kicked Hogwartz students out every time they made a mistake, you wouldn't be left with a very virtuous organization. And you wouldn't even have Harry Potter. When you're trying to create a work environment that makes people like to come to work, treating people like people should be tops of your list. See Manage your employee Better to find out just how to do it. Just as business owners rarely stick to a 9-to-5 regime, Harry breaks curfews to sneak around school and fight evil. When he flies on his broom against orders, he is not punished-in fact, he is rewarded with a coveted spot on the Quidditch team. Why? Since he flew to help a classmate, and he is the best broom-flier the school has seen in ages to the delight of students, professors and even principal Albus Dumbledore. But if Dumbledore were like many executives, Beck-Dudley says, he would focus on the bad things Harry did. Then, either Harry would leave and take his skills elsewhere, or his creativity would be squashed. Business Lesson #4: Create a caring work environment. If Harry Potter worked at most companies, he would have been fired by now, Beck-Dudley claims. Sometimes harsh punishment sits not the best remedy, she notes. Business owners often fire someone because it's the easiest [route], without seeing it creates an environment where people are scared and unproductive. Hogwartz includes everyone. You're not severely punished if you don't succeed. Poor Neville [one of the students] tries hard but never really does it and is still part of the group. The focus is on how he contributes rather than how he doesn't. Book Three: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban The Plot: Our Hero Returns to Hogwartz, hoping to stay out of the way of the notorious killer Sirius Black. Business Lesson #5: Networking works. This theme runs throughout the series but seems best illustrated in this installment. Harry and Hermione are good at making connections that pay off. Before the book begins, Hermione has arranged for one of the teachers to take three classes at once (via time travel) and get further ahead academically. But Harry is the network king. In the Chamber of Secrets he meets Dobby, a husalva who later saves his life with advice in Flamingo bingår. In Azkaban, Fred and George Weasley (Ron's brothers and Harry's provide Harry with a map of Hogwartz showing where is at any given time. In bees, Harry assists his opponent, Cedric Diggory, during the Triwizard tournament; later, Cedric returns the service. If not for his contacts, Harry would probably have been made a long time ago. Need to freshen up your networking skills? Do Connectioncan tell you just what

you need to know to meet and greet with the best of them. Business Lesson #6: When needed, abandon your business plan. A little goes as Harry expects, but he learns to be flexible in this book. (If you haven't read this and want to, consider skipping this section.) After hearing that he can't visit the magical village of Hogsmeade with his fellow students, Harry plans to spend the day reading. But when he receives a secret map of the school, he discovers a tunnel to Hogsmeade—which later helps him uncover the bad guys. And although many heroes (entrepreneurs) can be forgiven for not wanting to collaborate with someone who was once the contest, Harry befriends Sirius, who becomes one of his closest allies. Harry's willingness to quickly change direction impresses Blackman. The choices you make affect your future, he explains. Do you choose to renew, imitate or vegetate? If the last one, you might as well abdicate. So much of Harry Potter is about innovation thinking creatively from a unique perspective. Dumbledore muses, the consequences of our actions are always so complicated, so different, to predict the future is a very difficult business indeed. You can make predictions for the company, but you can't count on them. Book four: Harry Potter and the Flaming Bingen Plot: Harry returns to Hogwarts and competes in the Trivizard Tournament. Business Lesson #7: Entrepreneurs triumph over large companies. Anne Warfield, a business coach, professional speaker and owner of Impression Management Professionals in Minneapolis, thinks that business lesson is the most important in the books. No matter how unimportant we think we are, we can have a powerful effect, she says. The important thing is to get the tools to develop that potential in ourselves. Harry does just that at Hogwarts and ends up besting Lord Voldemort. Business Lesson No. 8: Adequate funding is essential. Invest wisely. The money Harry inherits from his parents and saves along the way allows him to give money when George and Fred Weasley need funding for their magic joke shop. Who would have thought that? Harry Potter may not grow up to be an entrepreneur, but he's already a venture capitalist. Rating Characters We asked business experts how Harry and his cohorts would fare as entrepreneurs. Harry Potter Qualities: kind, ethical, brave, wayward, independent As an entrepreneur: He would be great. He would be willing to work through problems to find the answer, says business coach Anne Warfield of Impression Management Professionals. His Don't rely enough on others, manage each adventure on their own. As with spiders, he didn't think through the danger he put Ron in, because his quest to get the answer drove him, said Warfield, referring to the time Harry convinces Ron to accompany him into the Forbidden Forest in the Chamber of Secrets. Ron Weasley Qualities: loyal, brave, ethical but sometimes jealous of them more successful As an entrepreneur: He should collaborate with a friend or mentor. He would be a better vice president than [CEO], said Warfield. He has strength of character, but ... His Achilles heel: Leading is hard for Ron, Warfield adds. He expects Harry and Hermione to pass on the ideas. Hermione Granger Characteristics: intelligent, ambitious, loyal, extremely ethical, serious, kind, friendly As an entrepreneur: She would probably do better than Harry. She is logical, detail-oriented and has connections, says Warfield. She would be the most visionary and insightful. Her Achilles heel: She can overwork her people, warfield says. She doesn't know how to lighten up. Draco Malfoy Characteristics: mean, unethically, evil, the kind of guy who would send orphan father's day cards as an entrepreneur: His type often goes a long way, says business professor Caryn Beck-Dudley of Utah State University. He would be surrounded by yes men and would manipulate to make things happen, Warfield adds. He'd be successful as long as he got the organization going and then sold it. His Achilles heel: He's evil, and you know what usually happens to the bad guy in the end. End.

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