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Sequence game rules overlap

The success of the original Risk game led to specialized versions. In 1986, for example, a variant called Castle Risk was introduced in Europe. It narrowed the playing field and required players to invade or occupy only European countries. Another variant of Risk that emerged in the 1980s was the secret mission version, which allowed players to receive a secret mission that, if accomplished, would win the game. Yet another version, Risk: Napoleon Edition, was introduced in 1999. It was similar to Castle Risk, but with changes based on napoleon i's military campaigns. But perhaps the most unusual new edition was Risk: 2210 AD, released in 2001, which included a time limit and used a point system, rather than total territory domination, to become the victor [source: Hinebaugh]. Risk is also sometimes played with home rule variations made by meetings of experienced players, which can make the game more difficult or interesting. Some want to get timed matches, or the number of cornering players, which deprives them of the leeway of waiting for opponents to destroy themselves. Another variant of Risk, one possibly devised by a geography teacher, requires *players* to demonstrate knowledge before they enter an area or attack. To proceed, a player must identify a specific state, province, or country within the territory. Another twist is to play Risk on a real card, rather than the standard board, and to create your own areas that are in play. For example, risks can be played on a United States map, where players hold different states and attack others. Enthusiasts have also turned Risk into a historical knowledge game, with players required to answer questions about historical conflicts, such as World War I, before they can launch armies into territory or an attack [source: Hinebaugh]. Fans love Sequence because the rules are easy to understand, but the gameplay can be complex. This is especially attractive for people who don't want to spend hours reading a rule manual, but who want to embark on a challenging quest to defeat an opponent. Sequence is recommended for children 7 years and older, making it a game that both children and grandparents can play (as well as other generations in between). Plus, it won't take all day to end; a typical game only lasts about 30 minutes. After mastering sequence's basic concept, there are few extra rules you need to learn - Card, Card Loss and Table Talk: Dead Card: As you walk through the draw deck while playing, shake all the discard piles together to create a new draw deck. After you've done this, you may come across a dead card. This happens when you have a card that can't be played on the board. For example, it can be Cards in your hand contain an eight of hearts, but if you look for the corresponding spaces on the board, you realize that they are both already occupied by chips from another player. You now have a dead card, which you announce as such and throw away at the beginning of your turn. This allows you to draw a replacement card and play your turn as usual. Loss of card: After you place a chip on the board and throw away a card, you need to pull a new card off the deck. If you forget to do this before the next player completes his turn, you forfeit or so forfeit to the right to draw a card. You have the obvious disadvantage of playing each turn with fewer cards than your opponents - for the rest of the game. It pays to watch out! Table talk: If your teammate hasn't noticed a potential sequence and starts placing his chip in the wrong room, Mom is the word. If you express advice (or a pointed cough or even gesticulating wildly), each member of your team will have to place a card in the discard pile - and play the rest of the game using a short deck [source: Jax Ltd]. This rule may sound harsh, but it adds emotional tension to the game - and ensures that each player trusts and learns from her own mind. I got a text from a friend yesterday: I love this interaction because not only did it make me feel even better about not owning a place anymore (just keep it real!), but it got my friend to think about it for a hot second too. I'm 99.9% sure that's all it was - just an offhanded comment in the frustration of it all, but the fact is that he could go back to renting any time his heart so desires. And that's the beauty of life: we can almost change it whenever we want! There are no rules about what we can or cannot do outside the legal (and moral) systems in place. You have society and friends poop at your idea and your moms might also be disappointed, but at the end of the day there is only one person you need to report back and keep honest: yourself. And as much as my keyboard doesn't force me to type this now, ...I... can't... Resist... It is - what - Makes - Perseofsonl - Financence - PERSONAL!!!!!! ("keyboard goes on strike") And of course, it doesn't stop at renting vs owning debate either. There is also no way to... Live Eat Save Budget Tell your boyfriend that you want to tell your boyfriend that you made a mistake and that you want something bad in return! Invest Work Work out (people say my 7 min workout isn't enough, but I'm literally wearing my favorite pants around the world for the first time in over a decade, so them I say SUCK IT!) Blog Entertain yourself Reach financial independence (real estate? shares? sell pet rocks?) And last but not least, there is no way to find happiness either. Find, understanding that we can change our lives at "any time" is an incredibly empowering feeling. We all get this revelation at our own pace (after all, we all learn differently too (see what I did there?)), but what's important is that we actually do it. Remember: nothing is ever permanent. When you realize you've made a mistake with something - or the situation doesn't make as much sense as it used to be - don't be afraid to change course and get back to work! No one will care, and if they do, leave them! You're not running for president - you can change your mind :) Please stay true to yourself and remember that time is limited. You have to chase your dreams and you make mistakes when you go. Jay loves talking about money, collecting coins, blasting hip-hop, and hanging out with his three beautiful guys. You can view all his online projects on jmoney.biz. Thanks for reading the blog! When my co-founder and I started Okta, we were focused on a certain type of customer: small to medium-sized businesses that invested in cloud technology. But over the years, we've expanded our focus to any organization that wants to modernize, from government agencies and nonprofits to the world's largest organizations. Many of these customers use our technology in ways we could never have imagined in 2009. Our experience is not unique: most founders start with a product idea that is intended to address a specific problem for a specific group. These initial customers are important, but they alone will not support long-term growth. This week at Zero to IPO, we spoke with Stewart Butterfield, the founder and CEO of Slack, and Frederick Hutson, the founder and CEO of Pigeonly, about why you need to expand into new markets if you want to play the long game. Discover alternative customersIf you want to grow beyond your original customers, Butterfield says you need to be adaptive, responsive, and willing to change the orientation of the business. He also suggests identifying new markets by thinking about who will naturally benefit from your success—a tactic that Pigeonly also uses. Pigeonly originally marketed its platform, which helps people search, find, and connect with trapped loved ones, directly to consumers. The company made a successful business of helping send people heading into prisons, so Hutson realized that his team was well suited to help these same prisons manage their incoming mail. The company began developing a strategy to provide correctional institutions with screening and authentication software to monitor and secure incoming mail. By thinking about use for Pigeonly technology, Hutson was able to identify a brand new use case and expand into the public sector. You don't have to do it alone!After deciding which markets to pursue, the next, equally important step is to figure out how to enter. Enter, are one of the most effective ways to break through. For example, if you're like Hutson and you want to start selling your product to the government, Butterfield says you're cutting through a lot of bureaucracy by working with other like-minded NGOs or companies that have been certified to do so. When your team is small, it can be stifling and consuming to meet all the requirements of working with a government agency. But if you partner with government technology vendors or nonprofits, they can help you by jumping many of these hoops. Partnerships can give you another advantage: access to people who understand what you're going through. The life of an entrepreneur can be lonely, and as a founder you often feel like you are the only ship at sea. If you're working with adjacent industries or organizations that are working on the same issues you're thinking about, it may be possible to strengthen and unlock opportunities. Third, a very natural way to expand your business and convince the people you sell to - whether those people are potential customers or investors - is to let your passion shine through. Hutson's business idea stems from his personal experience, and he has learned that sharing that story is key to helping the company grow. He came up with the idea for Pigeonly's platform when he was locked up. Hutson witnessed how difficult it was for people in prison to connect with their loved ones, and he realized that the people who could afford to stay in touch with friends and family were less likely to be locked up again. Over the years, Hutson has learned that embracing and sharing that backstory has helped Pigeonly win the support of investors. From day one, Butterfield has been passionate about Slack's mission: to make people's working lives better, more pleasant and more productive. It's a goal that every professional can support, helping Slack expand its product suite while staying true to its vision while addressing new customers. That's what we can relate to at Okta: our vision resonates with all kinds of people, from developers to end users. When an entrepreneur's passion overlaps with the pain points and goals of their end users, the company will more easily be given time to expand into new types of organizations. Finding new types of customers is the key to fast and reliable growth. Once you've nailed product/market that's right for your original vision, you need to think critically about who else can benefit from your products and look for partners to help you customers. And the most important thing is that you show your passion – not just the vision of what you're going to do, but the driving force behind why you're doing it – and you'll be successful in the long run. Frederic Kerrest is the executive vice chairman, chief operating officer and co-founder of Okta. You listen to Zero to IPO IPO the full Slack and Pigeonly episode wherever you get your podcasts. Podcasts.

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