

Time: 3 Hrs**Max. Marks: 60****Answer any Five questions
All questions carry EQUAL marks
Question No. 8 is Compulsory**

1. a) List out the most common skills required for an entrepreneur 6M
b) Elaborate the difference between entrepreneur & innovator 6M
2. Explain the advantages and disadvantages of women entrepreneur 12M
3. Elaborate the characteristics of rural & social entrepreneurship 12M
4. a) Discuss the role of export promotion council in developing economy 6M
b) List out the different types of E commerce business in India 6M
5. a) Explain the steps involved in preparation of business plan 6M
b) Explain the common which could be find in preparation of business plan 6M
6. Explain the steps involved in Technical Analysis of projects 12M
7. Explain 4M+4M+4M
a. Firm risk b. Social cost benefit analysis c. project cost
8. **CASE STUDY:** 12M

GE the Jack Welch Way

In September 6, 2001, John Francis Welch Jr. (Jack Welch), Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of General Electric Co. (GE), retired after spending 41 years with GE. During the period, he made GE the most valuable company in the world. Analysts felt that, with his innovative, breakthrough leadership style as CEO, Jack Welch transformed GE into a highly productive and efficient company. During Jack Welch's two decades as CEO, GE had grown from a US\$13 billion manufacturer of light bulbs and appliances in 1981, into a US\$480 billion industrial conglomerate by 2000. Analysts felt that Jack Welch had become a 'deal-making' machine, supervising 993 acquisitions worth US\$13 billion and selling 408 businesses for a total of about US\$10.6 billion. Jack Welch was in fact described as 'the most important and influential business leaders of the 20th Century' by some Wall Street analysts and academics alike. Management experts felt that Jack Welch's reputation as a leader could be attributed to four key qualities; he was an intuitive strategist; he was willing to change the rules if necessary; he was highly competitive; and he was a great communicator.

The Making of a CEO

Jack Welch graduated in chemistry from the University of Massachusetts and in 1959 got a Ph.D. in chemical engineering from the University of Illinois. In 1960, he started his career at GE as a Junior Engineer. However, in 1961, Jack Welch decided to quit the US\$10,500 job as he was unhappy with the company's bureaucracy. He was offended that he was given a raise of only US\$1000, the same amount given to all his colleagues. He had even accepted a job offer from International Minerals and Chemicals in Skokie, Ill. However, Reuben Gutoff, an executive at GE convinced Jack Welch to stay back. Reuben Gutoff promised that he would prevent him from getting entangled in GE red tape and would create a small-company environment with big-company resources for him. This theme of 'small-company environment' with 'big-company resources' came to dominate Jack Welch's own thinking as the leader of GE. Jack Welch quickly rose to become the head of the plastics division in 1968. He became a group executive for the US\$1.5 billion components and materials group in 1973. This included plastics and GE Medical Systems. In 1981, Jack Welch became GE's youngest CEO ever (Refer Exhibits I & II). His predecessor, Reg Jones said, "We need entrepreneurs who are willing to take well-considered business risks - and at the same time know how to work in harmony with a larger business entity...The intellectual requirements are light-years beyond the requirements of less complex organizations."

The Welch Era at GE: 1981-2001

During the first five years as CEO, Jack Welch emphasized that GE should be No.1 or No.2 in all businesses or get out of them. He disposed off the businesses with low-growth prospects, like TVs and toaster ovens. He expanded the financial-service provider GE Capital into a powerhouse. He also entered the broadcasting industry with the acquisition of RCA Corp., the owner of NBC TV network.

Jack Welch – The Leadership Guru

After stepping down as the CEO, Jack Welch became an advisor to William Harrison, CEO, JP Morgan Chase. He also entered into an agreement to become a leadership guru to several other clients. He was also named the special partner at New York investment firm, Clayton, Dubilier & Rice. Jack Welch also authored his autobiography, "Jack: Straight from the Gut", which was at the top of the best-sellers list in 2001. Analysts felt that Jack Welch's influence did not end at GE. Many executives who had worked under Jack Welch went on to head more than a dozen U.S. companies.

Questions

1. Make a classification of Jack Welch as an intrapreneur or entrepreneur.
2. Comment on entrepreneurship in an organization.