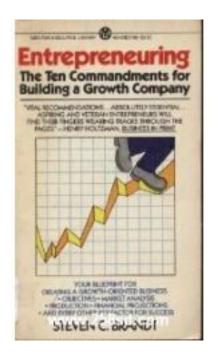
## Entrepreneuring



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著者:

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1<br/>
The First Commandment<br/>
br > Limit the number of primary participants to<br/>
people who can consciously agree upon and<br/>
br > contribute directly to that which the enter-<br/>
br > prise is to accomplishi'l4 for whomi'l4 and by<br/>
br > when.<br/>
br > iThere are many reasons people become involved in youngi'l4 br > when.<br/>
br > owing companies as ownersi'l4 investorsi'l4 or key employees.<br/>
br > The broad range or satks to investorsi'l4 or key employees.<br/>
br > capital gains on the other. Unless there is compatibility be-<br/>
br > ween wha/ each primary participent wants out or the<br/>
the<br/>
br > businessi'l4 debilitating conflict is likely to ensue. The process of<br/>
br > lr ing to consciously agree on the purpose of the enterprise<br/>
br > The primary participants of a new enterprise are those<br/>
br > people who share in the initial ownership and/or rnanage-<br/>
br > i taent decision-making process of the company. The early<br/>
br > vs of a

new company are critical days in which the tone trod shape of the venture during its formative startup period arc determined. If the tone or shape is convoluted by too too much compromise or scarred by too much acrimonious de- br>  bateï¼CE the foundation upon which the business is to be built   will be less sturdy than it could and should be.   Here is a list of six common mistakes that would-be entre-   preneurs often make in piecing together participants at the   start of a new venture:   make in piecing together participants at the   start of a new venture:   start of a new ventur
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