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BACKGROUND

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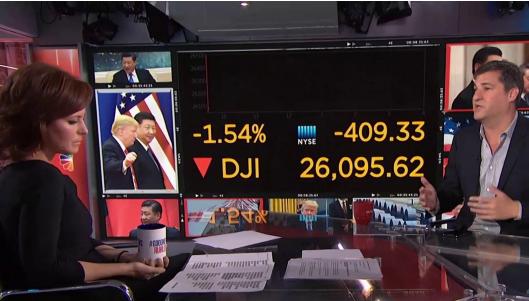


What comes to mind when you think about investing?















William Cavanaugh DePaul University

"Retirement accounts [...] tend to just go into mutual funds, where not only do I not have any idea how the companies that I have stock in are being operated, I don't even know what companies I have stock in."

As of April, 2009. Source: Mars Hill Audio Journal, Volume 95. For informational purposes only.



All of us have values.







Blake's story of investing



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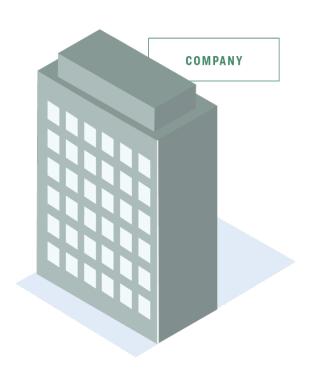


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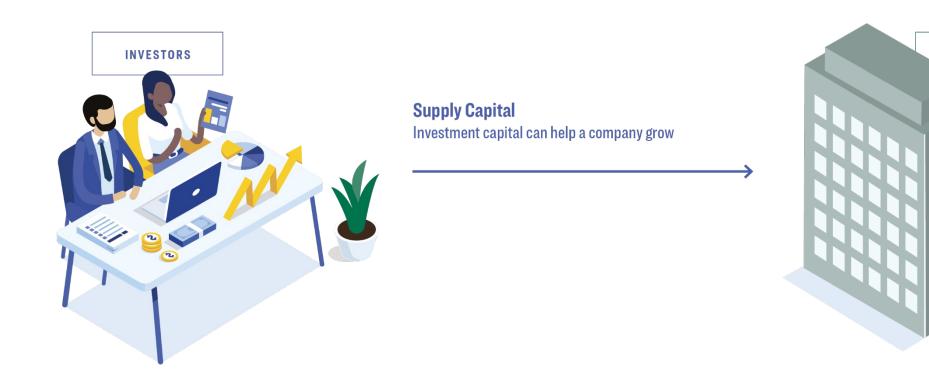






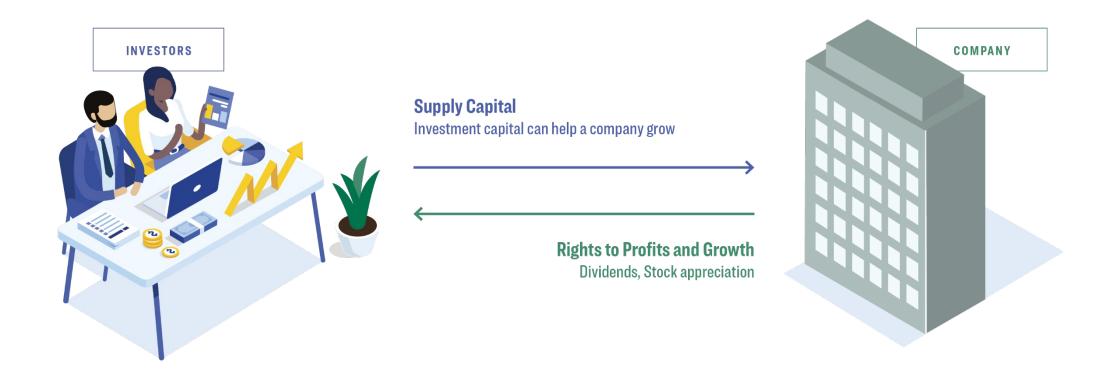
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What kinds of companies do I not want to own?

What are my non-negotiables?

What are the things that I simply cannot in good conscience take part in?



Examples of common problem areas

- **x** Abortion
- **x** Alcohol
- **x** Animal cruelty
- **x** Environmentally irresponsible actions
- **x** Gambling

- **x** Pornography
- **x** Predatory lending
- **x** Tobacco
- x Vanity / luxury
- x Violent video gaming
- **x** Weaponry

Partial list, used for illustrative purposes only.





Avoid

Choose not to own companies that do not align with your values.





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Blake Schwarz's story of investing



"As my eyes have been opened to God's redemptive purposes in the world and what He's doing, I've seen how investing can change people's lives."

- Blake Schwarz

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Supply Capital

Investment capital can help a company grow

Positive Opportunity

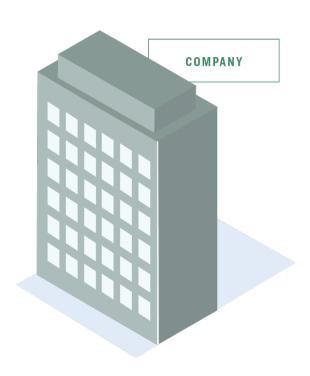
To shape the world through products and practices

Rights to Profits and Growth

Dividends, Stock appreciation

Ethical Responsibility

For the activities of the business





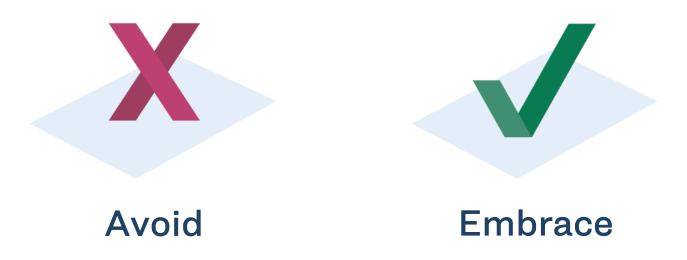
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What kinds of companies would I *feel* proud to own?

What kinds of businesses are truly seeking to serve society and human flourishing?

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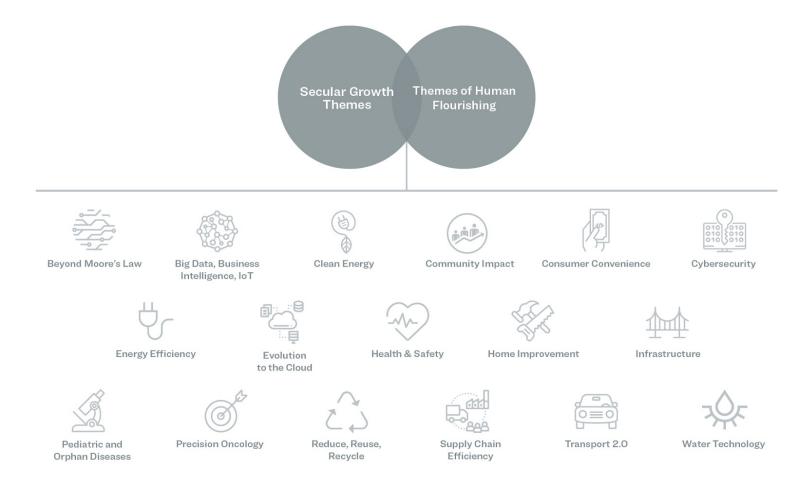


INVESTING THAT MAKES THE WORLD REJOICE.

Eventide uses its trademark ("Investing that makes the world rejoice®") in a figurative manner to help explain its focus on serving investors by helping to improve the world.



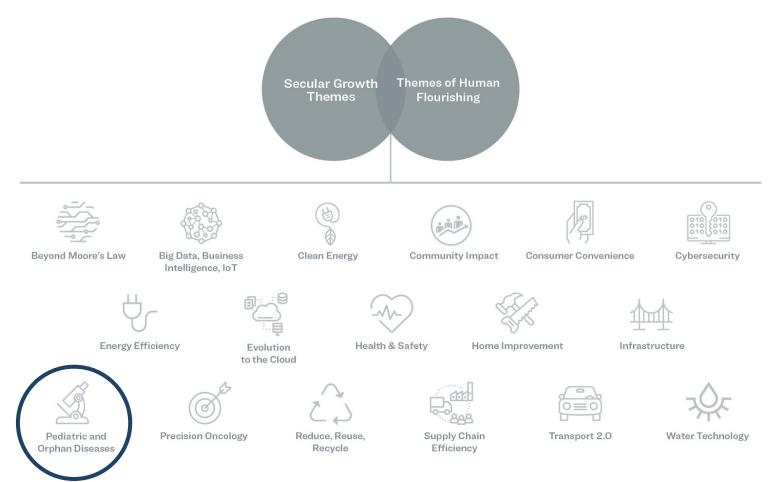
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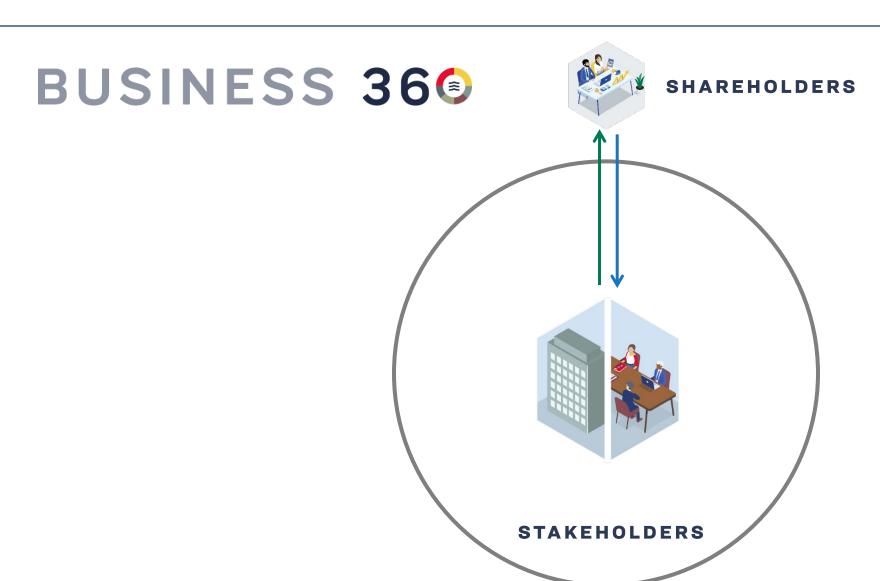


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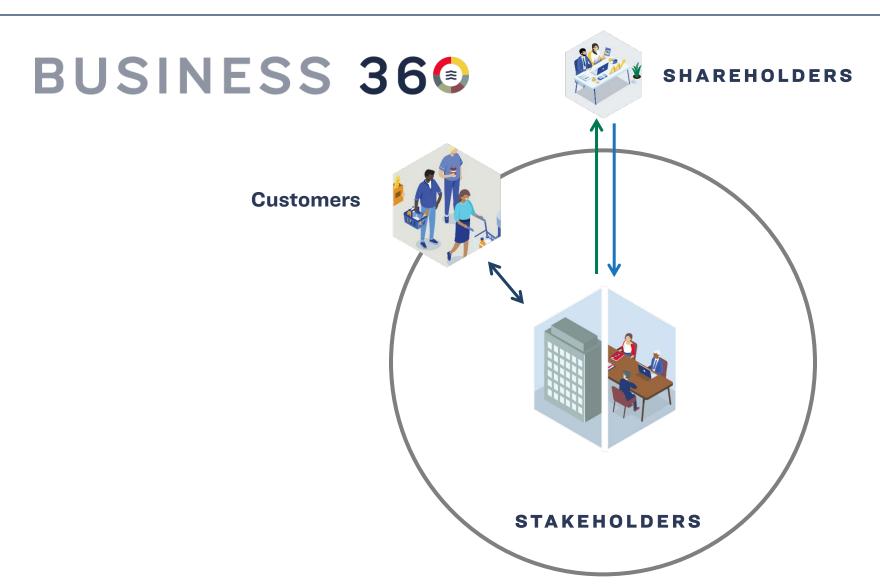


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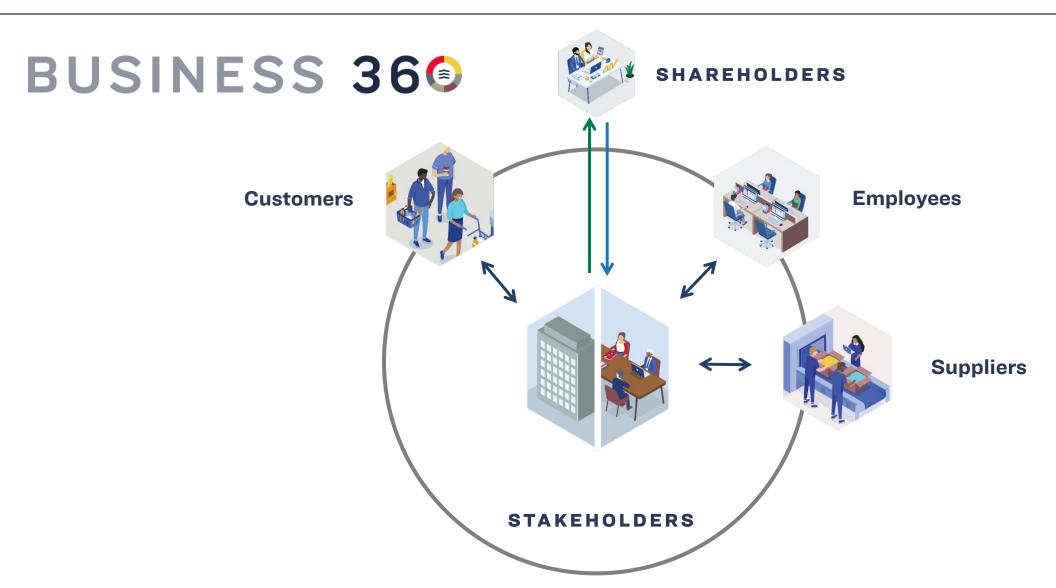


























Is this company meeting an important human need? (Society)

Are Customers delighted?

Do Employees love their jobs?

Are Suppliers valued as strategic partners?

Are Communities better off for the company's presence?

Is the Environment being cared for and protected?

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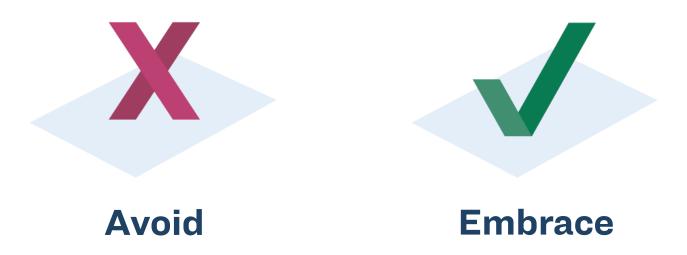


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How can I use my power as an owner to partner with companies to continue a path of excellence and to create still more value in the world?

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Close partnerships with management teams









Active involvement in proxy voting









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Advocacy & dialogue on key issues





Engage

Engage with companies to advocate for positive change.



What about performance?

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Investors often ask us a version of this question

 I appreciate the values-based investing point, but can we both agree that profitability is a core requirement? We can't just rely on good feelings to drive our investment decisions, right?"

Question from a client meeting on 06/09/2020. For informational purposes only. There is no guarantee that any investment will meet its objectives, generate positive returns, or avoid losses.



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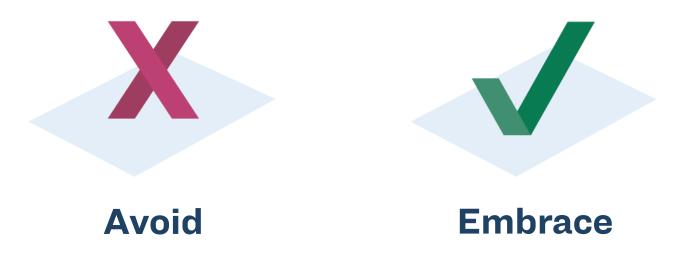
Jon HaleHead of Sustainability Research
Morningstar

"The idea that sustainable investing is a recipe for underperformance is a myth. Like most myths, there is a kernel of truth to it-that exclusionary screening for nonfinancial reasons can limit portfolio performance. We found evidence in the research that exclusionary screening can have a negative effect. But the research also finds intriguing evidence of a positive [values-based] inclusion effect, which is bolstered by company-focused research suggesting that firm-level sustainability performance is associated with better financial outcomes."

Source: Jon Hale, "Sustainable Investing Research Suggests No Performance Penalty," Morningstar, Inc., November 2016. Accessed online here: https://www.morningstar.com/articles/779758/sustainable-investing-research-suggests-no-performance-penalty. For informational purposes only. There is no guarantee that any investment will meet its objectives, generate positive returns, or avoid losses.



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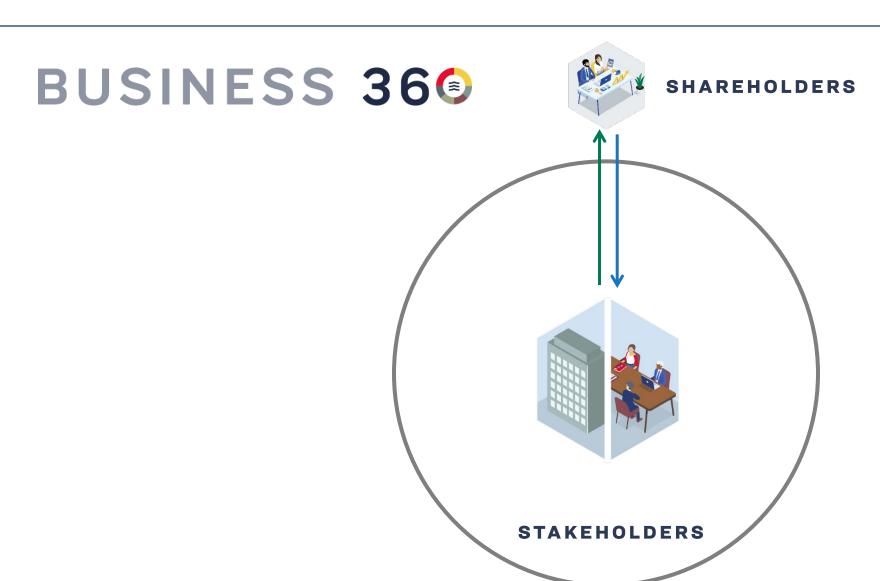


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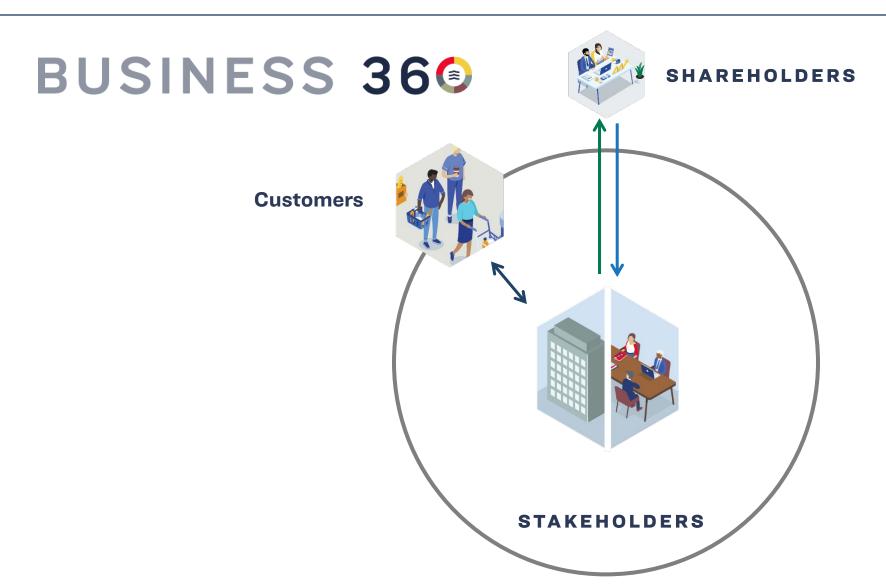


We believe what's right is also smart.





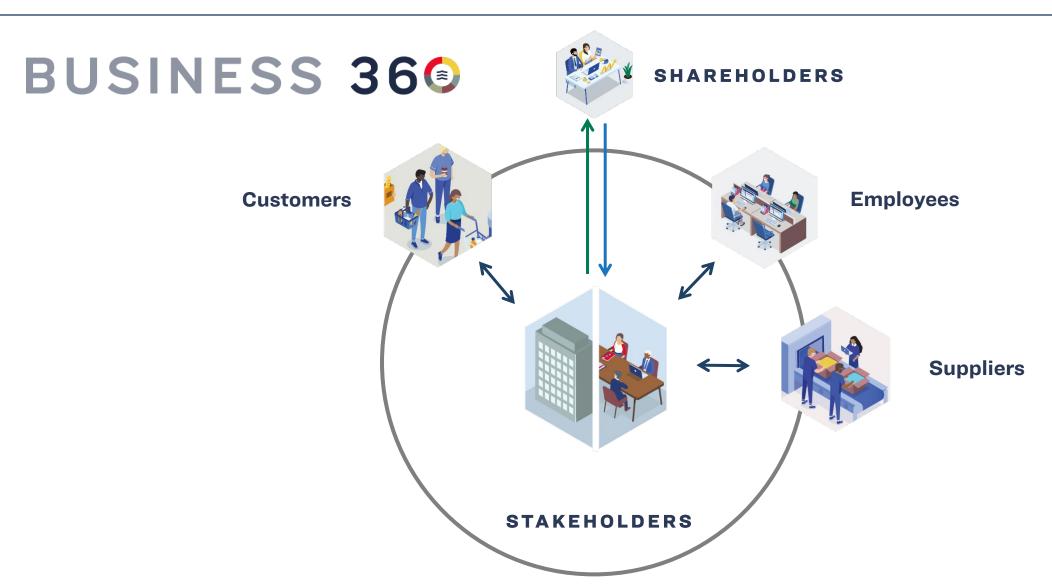




















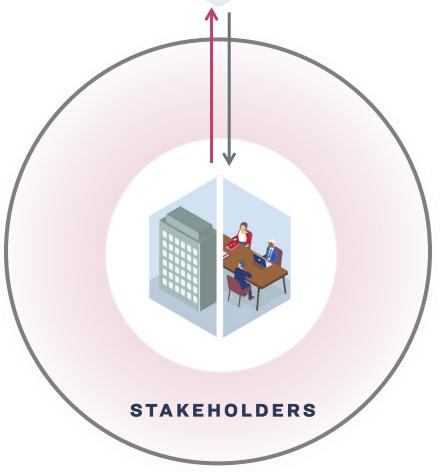








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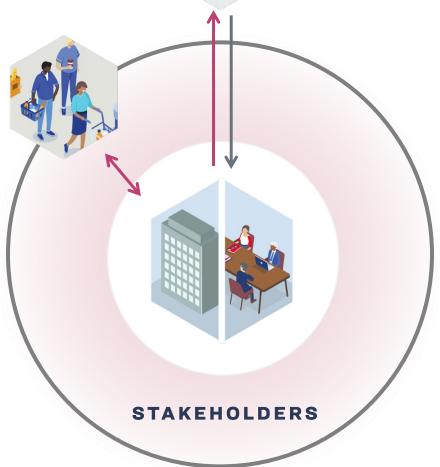






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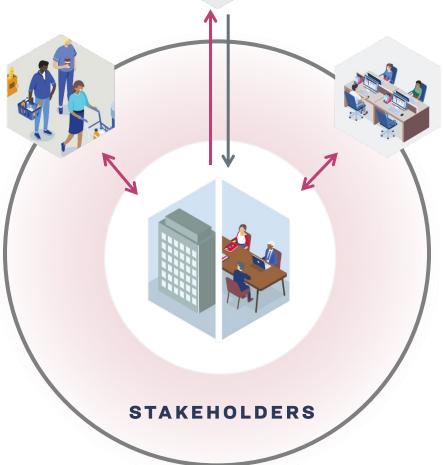






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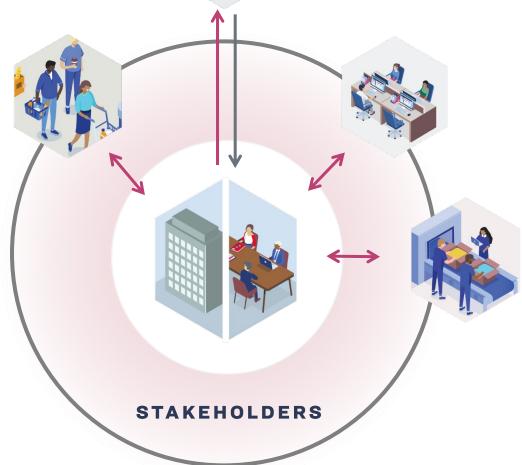
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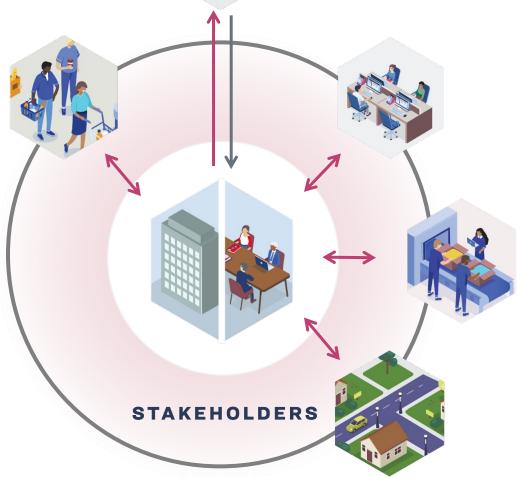
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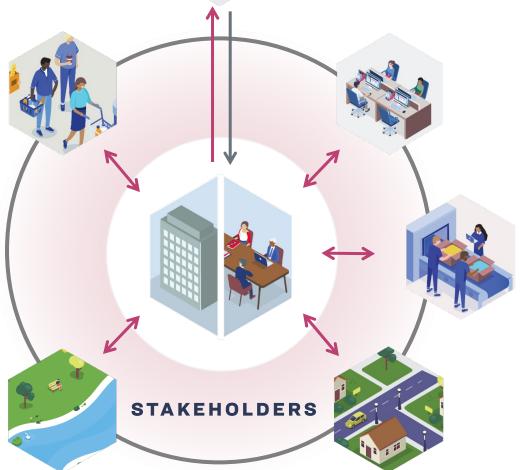




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Exploits the ENVIRONMENT, the business exhausts productive capacities upon which they depend, and risks litigation, fines, and catastrophes.



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STAKEHOLDERS

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Harms SOCIETY, the world is made worse, and the business draws ire and condemnation (and may face boycotts, divestment, and regulation).

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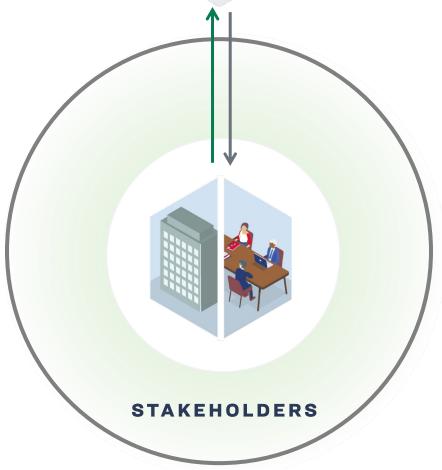
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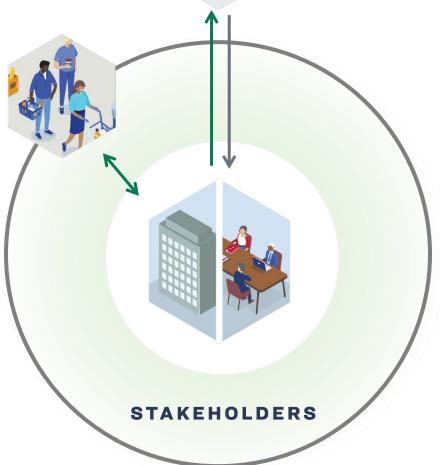






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Delights its CUSTOMERS, they become loyal patrons and go on to promote the business to their friends and family.

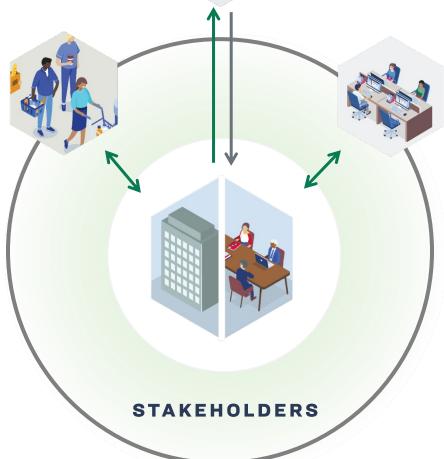






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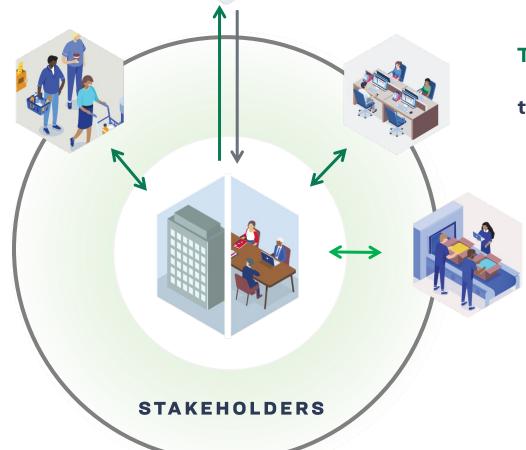
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Invests in local COMMUNITIES, they see the company as a favorite local business and go out of their way to support it.





SHAREHOLDERS

Delights its CUSTOMERS, they become loyal patrons and go on to promote the business to their friends and family.

Cares for and preserves the ENVIRONMENT, it flourishes and sustains the business with its productive yield again and again.



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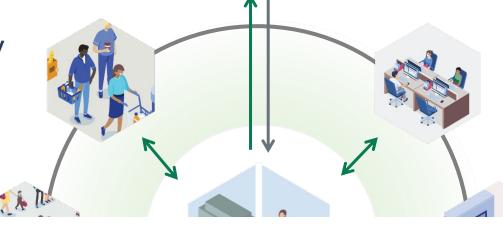


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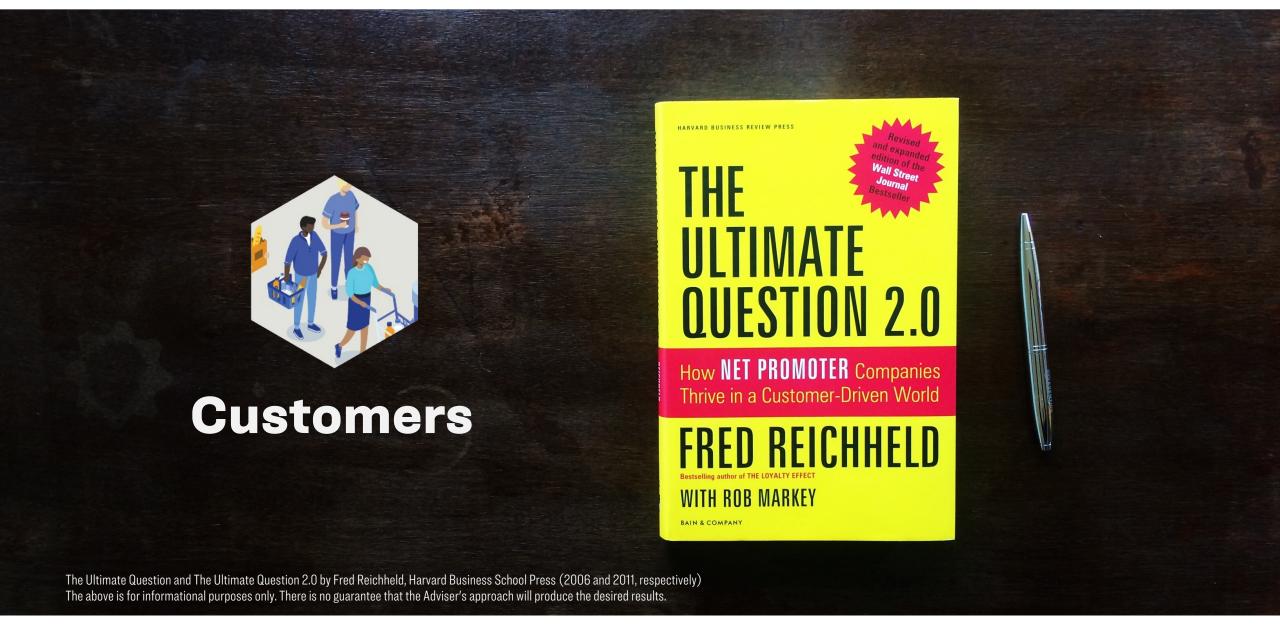


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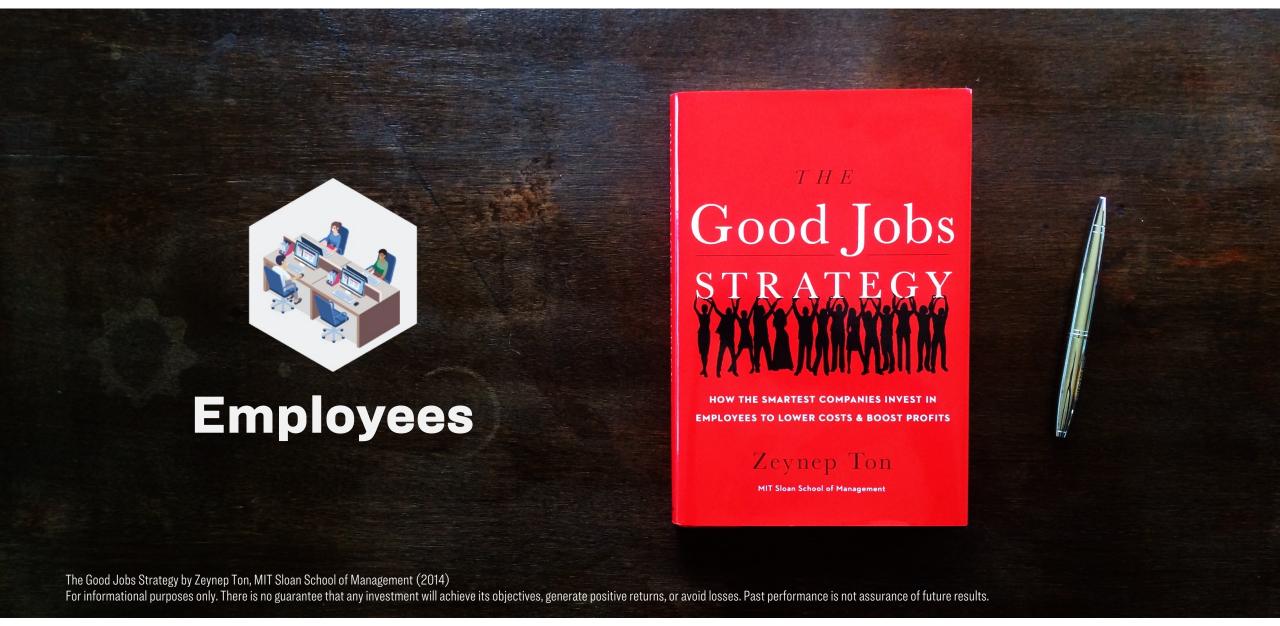
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R. Edward Freeman

Professor of Business Administration
University of Virginia Darden School
of Business

"Business ethics shouldn't be an oxymoron; it should be two words that are redundant to each other. [...] Thinking about stakeholders is thinking about business. And thinking about stakeholders is thinking about ethics. It comes to the same thing."

Source: "Stakeholder Theory: Stakeholders are People" interview for the Institute for Corporate Ethics, accessed at https://www.youtube.com/watch?time_continue=106&v=keED9l3zVi8



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Pursue Integrity

Own companies that create blessing, and avoid companies that cause harm.



Create Impact

Direct your dollars to advance the global common good.



Seek Outperformance

Partner with companies that can prosper by serving well the needs of others.

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Our values can make a *difference* when we invest

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The New York Times

But try thinking about it this way: Living your values in every way, as best as you can, often delivers a positive emotional return. So any realignment of your portfolio can offer more value than you think.

Source: Ron Lieber, "3 Steps to a Socially Conscious Portfolio," The New York Times, February 14, 2020. Can be accessed online at https://www.nytimes.com/2020/02/14/your-money/how-to-build-an-esg-funds-portfolio.html

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