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Creative Saving Solutions







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COMPANIES: Schering-Plough, Pharmacia, and Johnson & Johnson

FUNCTIONS: Finance and Accounting

EXPERTISE: Financial planning and analysis, strategic planning, and partnering with procurement on cost reduction initiatives



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COMPANIES: Symantec, EMC, Cadbury, and Pillsbury

FUNCTIONS: Sales, Marketing, and Sales Management

EXPERTISE:
Budgeting, expense control,
international procurement,
contract negotiation, and RFP
negotiations with suppliers



Matt Taylor

COMPANIES:

Johnson & Johnson
and Price Waterhouse

FUNCTIONS: Business Development, Finance and Accounting

EXPERTISE:
Licensing and Acquisitions,
contract negotiations, and
finance

Q. For A Prize-

What is the average Enterprise Value (EV) EBITDA Multiple across US Companies?

Closest to the Number Wins....

Q. What is the average EV/EBITDA Multiple across US Companies?

Hint - Source is NYU Stern School

January 2016 Enterprise Value Multiples by Sector (US) for 7,480 Companies

Industry Name	Number of Firms	EV/EBITDA
Advertising	44	8.94
Aerospace/Defense	92	10.33
Air Transport	20	5.80
Apparel	63	10.84
Auto & Trucks	19	10.03
Auto Parts	65	7.34
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Utility (General)	20	9.83
Utility (Water)	18	12.05
Total Market	7,480	

A. 14.74
Hypothetically, \$1 in EBITDA provides \$15 in Value



The More (Non-Hypothetical) Accurate Answer is not \$14.74

Your EBITDA Can Change

Your Highest/Final Valuation has Yet to Be Determined



Best Practice #1

Identify Savings Opportunities in Your P&L

Revenue



Technology*, Logistics, Packaging, Shipping/Freight, Imaging/Copiers, Office Supplies, Telco/Wireless, Translation



Technology*, Credit Card Fees, Business Vehicle, Insurance, Office Supplies, Marketing Materials, Imaging/Copiers, Shipping/Freight, Translation, Telco/Wireless



Technology*, Imaging/Copiers, Telco/Wireless, Office Supplies, Translation

EBITDA

* Technology includes Cloud Services, Software Renewals, Managed Services, Hardware, Financial Applications, Data Lines, CRM, etc.



Best Practice #2

Start Early

Savings Take Time to Realize

Documenting the Impact is the Key

18-24 Months Minimum



Best Practice Case Study

Cost Reduction is An <u>Everyday</u> Best Practice Paying More than you have to is NOT a Best Practice





Case Study

CLIENT SNAPSHOT:

- Privately held \$400MM
 Pharmaceutical Company
- This client chose to stay with the incumbent in 12 out of 14 categories

\$3+MM in 2016

	2015 Savings	Savings
CATEGORY	\$	%
Business Vehicle	\$466,000	26%
Credit Card Rebate	339,000	N/A
Wireless Data	212,000	63%
Bank Fees	131,000	74%
Shipping Rates	113,000	27%
Logistics	111,000	10%
Patient Loyalty Programs	110,000	29%
Credit Card Fees	96,000	100%
Shipping Fees	94,000	100%
Office Supplies	57,000	28%
Conference Calling	46,000	67%
Other Categories	104,000	Varied
TOTAL ACTUAL SAVINGS	\$1,879,000	38%



Maximum Valuation

Increased EBITDA Helps Drive an Increased Final Valuation



Maximum Valuation

For a Prize:

Q #1: How do you ensure *Maximum* Valuation?

A: Engage in Cost Reduction Early: 18-24 Months <u>Prior to Sale</u> Grand Prize Answer- "Engage reSourcing"

Q #2: Under What Scenario(s) would you not want to Increase EBITDA?

A: Trick Question- None- Always Good!

Q #3: For a Grand Prize: Who Determines Your Maximum Valuation?

A: Don't play the Lottery with your Valuation You Determine Your Valuation



Q&A?

We Look Forward to Delivering Material Savings

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