

# Foreign Market Entry Modes

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**Entry Strategies for International Markets** Franklin R. Root, 1998-10-23 Sage Advice on Going Global Root's perspective is extremely insightful, and clearly the work of one who knows his topics from personal experience. It encapsulates what some of us have taken decades to learn through trial and error. --Larry D. Bouts, president, International Division, Toys-R-Us, Inc. The North American Free Trade Agreement, the new European common market, and the opening of Eastern Europe--among other recent geopolitical developments--have created unprecedented opportunities for American companies seeking to enter foreign markets. This guide offers executives practical advice, recently updated and expanded, on deciding which markets to enter, choosing a product for international distribution, designing an entry strategy, and developing an effective international marketing plan.

**Foreign market entry and culture** Thomas Wagner, 2009-07-27 Seminar paper from the year 2008 in the subject Business economics - Miscellaneous, grade: 1,3, University of Aarhus, course: Culture and International Business, language: English, abstract: Going abroad is nowadays much more easy due to the continuous globalization process with lower transportation costs and immediate information exchange. Especially during the last decades firms have increasingly committed themselves to global markets in order to exploit cost advantages through lower labour costs or in order to follow the demand for their products (Barkema et al. 1996:164). A firm seeking to perform in a foreign market by establishing a business function (e.g. production management, distribution) has to choose the best mode of entry which is very relevant for the success of foreign operations and therefor an important issue. But foreign market entry does not come along without any costs especially in cultural distant countries. The impact of differences in national culture, measured as cultural distance between the home country of Multinational Enterprises (MNEs) and the country of operation is a very important issue and therefor worth to examine. The main questions the paper tries to answer is: In which ways does culture matter in the internationalization process of a firm? How does culture affect the choice of market entry and which problems arise due to cultural differences? Which impediments regarding culture have firms to deal with when going to China?

**Market Entry Strategies** Viktor Tielmann, 2010-07-29 Research Paper (undergraduate) from the year 2010 in the subject Business economics - Offline Marketing and Online Marketing, grade: 1,0, University of Applied Sciences Fulda, course: International Marketing Management, language: English, abstract: Globalization has increased the competition amongst

firms. There are more and more companies which are motivated to conquer foreign markets and enlarge their presence on these markets. For multiple reasons, companies adopt modes to enter foreign markets and find new channels of distribution. Choosing the right and appropriate market entry strategy has a growing importance. As a matter of fact, companies should align their strategy to their objectives and adapt them to the foreign markets environment. There are numerous different entry strategies which are all linked to different entry modes, different amounts of risks or costs. From the least costly mode to the most expensive one we distinguish three main strategies: Export is characterized by the transportation of finished goods from one country to another. The distribution on site is done by an intermediary or by foreign based distributors or agents. Joint Venturing includes different characteristics of various joint contracts with firms to produce or promote services or products. Direct investment is, when a company decides to invest directly into a foreign country by either establish an assembly operation, a wholly-owned operation as well as a merge or an acquisition. Each of the market entry strategy has both, advantages and disadvantages. The less costly the strategy is, the less control the company has over the distribution channel. Consequently, the company depends more or less on foreign institutions or foreign partners. All in all a company has to figure out for itself which strategy to choose, according to its particular situation, financial as well as economical and environmental. Therefore, before entering a market, a previous comprehensive research and analysis of the target market and its economic environment is indispensable to achieve a successful launch into an unknown market.

*Foreign Entry Decision And Global Export Business. Foreign Market Decisions Newman Enyioko, 2020-12-16 Seminar paper from the year 2020 in the subject Communications - Public Relations, Advertising, Marketing, Social Media, grade: 4.5, course: Management Sciences // Marketing, language: English, abstract: This paper examined issues surrounding foreign entry decisions. Essentially, the paper determined why and how a company makes a decision to enter a foreign market. The study was descriptive and data were sourced from various books, trade journals, publications and internet sites etc. The study revealed that foreign market entry strategy is an important strategic decision for international business units. The choice of foreign market entry strategy is to be made very cautiously as it has long-term implications, and it cannot be easily reversed. The study found that the future growth of international business unit depends upon the right mode of entry into foreign market. As revealed in the study there are three main modes of entry into foreign market namely: Trade mode, investment mode and contractual entry mode. In trade route, the entry in foreign market is made through exports. In investment mode, the subsidiary units are set up in the foreign market. This mode is also called foreign direct investment mode. In contractual entry mode, technological collaboration agreements are made with the business units of host nation. In this mode, technical skills/managerial skills are provided by business unit in parent country to business units in host country. Besides these three main strategies for entry into foreign markets. The choice of the appropriate strategy depends upon various factors like availability of resources, level of risk, tariff and non-tariff barriers imposed by other nations,*

transportation cost, infrastructure facilities, vision of management, restrictions on inflow/outflow of foreign investment. A key conclusion in the study is that there are different motives for an entry on a foreign market. The different motives that are stated in the study have c

**Market Entry Strategies** Mario Glowik, 2010-10-01 Im ersten Teil des Buches werden einschlägige Internationalisierungstheorien vorgestellt. Neben traditionellen Konzepten der Internationalisierung (z.B. Produktlebenszyklusansatz von Vernon, Uppsala Modell und Porter's Diamant Ansatz) wird den moderneren Netzwerkansätzen (z.B. Systemansatz, New Venture bzw. Born Global und Entrepreneurkonzepte) besonderer Stellenwert eingeräumt. Im zweiten Teil werden Alternativen des internationalen Markteintritts (z.B. Exporte, Franchising, Joint Ventures, Auftragsproduktion und Direktinvestitionen) mit Bezug auf elementare Entscheidungsdeterminanten aus Sicht der Unternehmensführung, wie hierarchische Kontrolle, Marktnähe, Investitionsrisiko und dem Faktor Zeit, erläutert. Im empirischen Teil des Buches werden im Resultat einer Langzeituntersuchung Fallstudien asiatischer Firmen der Konsumentenelektronikindustrie, wie beispielsweise Samsung, Sony, Sharp, Matsushita (Panasonic), LG Electronics und TCL China, deren Organisationsstrukturen, Unternehmenskulturen, jeweilige Umsatz- und Gewinnentwicklung, sowie strategische Konzepte zur Marktdurchdringung in Europa erläutert. Ein Schwerpunkt bildet die Darstellung interner (z.B. diversifizierte Geschäftsfelder, vertikale Produktionstiefe) und externer Netzwerke (z.B. Joint Ventures, Zuliefer- und Abnehmercluster sowie Kapitalbeteiligungen) die aus Sicht des Autors wesentlich dazu beitragen, dass sich asiatische Unternehmen im Vergleich zu ihren europäischen Wettbewerbern der Fernsehgeräteindustrie (z.B. Grundig, Thomson oder Philips) in den letzten beiden Jahrzehnten wesentlich erfolgreicher am Markt positioniert haben. In diesem Zusammenhang werden Ziele, Erfolgsfaktoren sowie der strategische Einfluss der involvierten Partnerfirmen, einerseits in bilateralen japanischen Joint Ventures und andererseits, in europäisch - asiatischen Joint Ventures, über einen Zeitverlauf von mehreren Jahren untersucht. Das Buch liefert komplexe Hintergrundinformationen zur Entwicklung des europäischen Fernsehgerätemarktes. Im Ergebnis wird unter anderem nachgewiesen, dass Unternehmen mit den intensivsten Netzwerkaktivitäten auch gleichzeitig technologische Marktführer in ihrem Segment sind. Die Weiterentwicklung der Netzwerktheorie und die ausführlichen Fallstudien mit hohem Aktualitätsanspruch, der wichtigsten asiatischen Unternehmen der Konsumentenelektronikindustrie, prägen den besonderen Wert dieser Publikation. Auf der Basis der gewonnenen Erkenntnisse können darüber hinaus Chancen- und Risikopotentiale für andere europäische Branchen (z.B. Automobilbau) abgeleitet werden. Das in Englisch geschriebene Buch eignet sich hervorragend für Studierende international ausgerichteter Bachelor-, Master- und MBA Studiengänge und bietet vor dem Hintergrund eines globalisierten Wettbewerbs darüber hinaus relevante Industrieeinblicke für interessierte Entscheidungsträger aus Politik und Wirtschaft. The first part of the book introduces relevant theories of internationalization. In addition to traditional concepts of internationalization (e.g.,

the product life-cycle approach of Vernon, the Uppsala model, and Porter's diamond approach), particular attention is paid to the more modern network approaches of internationalization (e.g., systems, new venture/born global, and entrepreneur concepts). In the second part, alternatives for international market entry (e.g., exports, franchising, joint ventures, contract manufacturing, and foreign direct investments) are explained. These market entry modes are categorized according to decision determinants, such as hierarchical control, proximity to the market, risk of investment, and the factor of time, which are important from the point of view of the corporate management involved in international business. The empirical part of this publication, which is the result of a longitudinal study, consists of case studies of Asian firms doing business in the consumer electronics industry. The cases of Samsung, Sony, Sharp, Matsushita (Panasonic), LG Electronics, and TCL China provide fundamental insights into the firms' organizational structures, corporate cultures, respective sales volume, and earnings performance as well as strategic concepts for their market penetration in Europe. A main emphasis is placed on an understanding of internal firm networks (e.g., diversified business fields and vertical production depth) and external firm networks (e.g., joint ventures, supplier and buyer clusters as well as mutual capital interests). From the author's view, these network grids fundamentally contribute to the fact that Asian firms have more successfully positioned themselves in the market within the last two decades compared to their European competitors in the television set industry (e.g. Grundig, Thomson, or Philips). The networking aims and success factors as well as the changing strategic influence over the years of the partner firms both in bilateral Japanese joint ventures and in European-Asian joint ventures are examined. The book provides complex background information about the development of the European television set market. The analysis demonstrates that firms holding the position of technological market leaders in their segment simultaneously indicate the most intensive network activities. The further development of the network theory and the detailed and up-to-date case studies of the most important Asian enterprises in the consumer electronics industry contribute to the value of this publication. Furthermore, on the basis of the knowledge gained from this study, chances and risk potentials can be derived for other European industries (e.g., automotive). The book, written in English, is suitable for internationally oriented bachelor's, master's and MBA programs. Additionally, against the background of worldwide competition, the publication at hand offers relevant industry insights for interested political and economic decision makers.

**Market Entry Strategies** Christoph Lymbersky, 2008

*Market entry strategies and their applicability to SMEs - The winding road to foreign business* Thomas Drabner, 2003-06-10 Research Paper (undergraduate) from the year 2003 in the subject Business economics - Offline Marketing and Online Marketing, grade: 1,9 (B+), Heidenheim University of Cooperative Education (Economic - International Commerce), course: International Commerce, language: English, abstract: "There will be hunters and hunted, winners and losers. What counts in global competition is the right strategy and success." Heinrich von Pierer<sup>1</sup> In business planning the

globalization of the world market and the limits of domestic growth raise the question to what extent a foreign commitment should be considered if at all.<sup>2</sup> In Germany these considerations are particularly underlined by the strong integration into the world economy. German enterprises obtain a third of their total revenue in foreign business, 25 % of all jobs depend on foreign trade.<sup>3</sup> Contrary to expectations, going global is no longer subject only to large multinational companies. Due to saturation tendencies in the domestic market, global competition and the dependency on international key-account customers small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) have been faced with the need for international activities. <sup>4</sup> Considering the fact that SMEs account for 97,3 % of all German enterprises, generating almost 45 % of the total revenue per year, the importance of future growth potential becomes evident.<sup>5</sup> In general, SMEs are referred to as the “backbone” of German economy and many of them, the so called “hidden champions” have successfully faced the challenge of entering foreign markets.<sup>6</sup> Others have been afraid to take this step. For these, the need for adaptation remains and their continuity will depend on the competitiveness in the world market. In general, entering new markets is connected with a multiplicity of chances and risks. SMEs especially, tend to underestimate the importance of profound information and the need for a realistic estimation of own capabilities.<sup>7</sup> Accordingly, it becomes necessary to focus on a SME specific approach which considers major evaluation criteria for carefully developing market entry strategies. 1 Dr. Heinrich von Pierer, President and Chief Executive Officer of Siemens AG: Quotation cp. ‘TheGlobalist’ (2000) 2 cp. Hoppen (1999:144) 3 cp. Statistisches Bundesamt (2001:1.6) 4 Due to the IFM in Bonn (2000) SMEs intend to increase their foreign sales from an actual average of 30 % to 50 % in 2020 5 cp. IMF Bonn (2000) 6 cp. Hibbert (2000:1) 7 cp. Brenner (1999:2 et sqq.)

Market Entry Strategies Mario Glowik, 2016-03-07 This textbook discusses the most important theories of internationalization, including Product Life-Cycle, Internalization, Location, Eclectic Paradigm, Uppsala, Network, and International New Venture concepts. These models are grounded to a considerable extent in the Transaction Cost Theory and the Resource-Based View as explained and illustrated in the book. Relevant market entry strategies, such as franchising, contract manufacturing, joint ventures, and others are explained and categorized in light of crucial determinants of international business decision making: hierarchical control of operations, the firm’s proximity to the foreign market, the investment risk, and the factor of time. What makes this textbook novel and unique? Its framework combines theories and market entry strategies: each topic is applied to authoritative, real-life business case studies. Complex issues are explained in a manner that results in understanding. Various illustrations and tables help the reader comprehend the point being discussed. The case study focus on Asian firms delivers interesting insights into modern high-technology industries and changing global business dynamics. Market Entry Strategies serves as a vital source for internationally oriented bachelor, master, and MBA programs with strategy, marketing, and management lecture modules. Consequently, this publication is highly recommended for students and scholars; but it is also useful for business practitioners seeking to gain competitive

advantages in international business. About the Author Mario Glowik teaches Bachelor, MBA and Master courses in Strategic management, International management, Strategic management in China and Europe, and International and Asian business at Berlin School of Economics and Law in Berlin. Find out more about Professor Glowik and the second edition of his Textbook Market Entry Strategies on Youtube!

**Retail Internationalization** Stefan Elsner,2013-09-07 The doctoral thesis investigates various strategies in the area of going and being international of retail firms which is of undisputable relevance due to the fairly narrow research status and the increasing internationalization of retail activities. Issues are investigated concerning the choice of retail market entry modes, i.e., the form of institutional arrangements that retailers use when entering foreign markets, the retail format transfer, i.e., the management of internal processes and the external marketing program elements and the coordination of retail activities, i.e., the implementation of the marketing program by the organizational structure. Regarding this, three important research questions are addressed:1) How do choose retailers their market entry mode in the area of conflict between full and shared-controlled modes and how is this decision influenced by the internal and external environment? 2) How can international retailers transfer their retail format successfully to foreign countries by standardizing or adapting the internal and external elements of their retail format? 3) How can retailers successfully coordinate the implementation of their retail marketing program to culturally diversified markets? These questions are investigated on the basis of established theories applied from the international management literature such as institutional theory, the resource-based view and the profit maximization theory. On the basis of comprehensive primary and secondary datasets, important implications are drawn for research and practice.

Fundamentals of Global Strategy Cornelis A. de Kluyver,2010-08-20 The globalization of the competitive landscape has forced companies to fundamentally rethink their strategies. Whereas once only a few industries such as oil could be labeled truly global, today many-from pharmaceuticals to aircraft to computers-have become global in scale and scope. As a consequence, creating a global competitive advantage has become a key strategic issue for many companies. Crafting a global strategy requires making decisions about which strategy elements can and should be globalized and to what extent.

**Mergers, Acquisitions, and Other Restructuring Activities** Donald DePamphilis,2011-08-22 Two strengths distinguish this textbook from others. One is its presentation of subjects in the contexts wherein they occur. The other is its use of current events. Other improvements have shortened and simplified chapters, increased the numbers and types of pedagogical supplements, and expanded the international appeal of examples.

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**Market Entry Strategies** Mario Glowik, 2020-09-21 This entirely revised and updated third edition of *Market Entry Strategies* continues to combine the profound explanation of internationalization theories and concepts with real-life firm cases. Reviewing the readers' valuable feedback from successful previous editions this version targets to improve the readability. New firm cases of Delivery Hero and Tesla contribute to broaden the books' industry focus. Particular attention is paid on the case studies developed to exercise in light of business practice what is theoretically taught and explained in the textbook. Through its link to digital learning tools such as charts available to the public at YouTube this new edition provides best pre-requisites for distance learning environments.

**Born Global Firms** S. Tamer Cavusgil, Gary Knight, 2009-08-01 This book helps managers and scholars understand the born-global phenomenon. We offer a comprehensive treatment of born globals, from distinctive features of these companies, to strategies that they use for international success, to implications of the phenomenon for international small- and medium-sized enterprises. We review useful theories and frameworks, as well as introduce a new field based on the born-global phenomenon - international entrepreneurship.

**Competition in Global Industries** Michael E. Porter, 1986 Examines patterns of international competition since the 1960s.

**Beyond the Choice of Entry Mode - A Case Study of Micropower** Judith Plante, Karl Nordhill, 2011-03 Seminar paper from the year 2002 in the subject Business economics - Offline Marketing and Online Marketing, grade: Passed with Distinction (1,0), Växjö University (School of Management and Economics), course: International Marketing Strategies, language: English, abstract: Any company that starts to do business in foreign markets goes through a process, which is triggered by proactive and/or reactive factors. This process starts generally by finding and selecting a target market, decisions which frequently are made on the basis of marketing research. An important part of the research is to locate the market entry

barriers, when entering in the foreign market. With this information the company has to develop a strategy to enter the market. Within the strategy formulation the company also has to choose an appropriate mode of entry. There are several different market entry modes and no one is the correct one, since they all have advantages as well as disadvantages. They are, however, more or less suitable depending on the company, its resources, its products etc. (Czinkota, 1993, p. 329-331, Johansson, 1997, p. 208 ff, Taylor, C. 2000). However, a company's internationalization process does not stop here. As the company gains experience from its current activities, it may want to make additional investments in the market, due to factors that could be described as internal or external. These factors could also motivate a change of entry mode. Extreme views even say that once the internationalization process has started, it will tend to proceed regardless of whether strategic decisions are made in that direction or not (Randoy, T. 2002, Wheeler, 1996). Although a lot of theory has been written on internationalization and on the choice of entry mode, there is little to be found on the internationalization process and particularly on the changing of entry mode. To realize that the company could find itself in such a situation, where they need to develop in the foreign mar

International Marketing Strategy Giovanna Pegan, Donata Vianelli, Patrizia de Luca, 2019-11-26 Consumers in most parts of the world now have global access to products beyond those offered in their countries and cultures. This new space for comparison defined by globalization can result in very different purchasing behaviors, including those influenced by the 'country of origin'. This book investigates this effect, one of the most controversial fields of consumer literature, from a company perspective. In particular, it demonstrates the strategic relevance of the country of origin in creating and making use of the value in foreign markets. It also addresses the challenges connected with utilizing the value of the country of origin by considering different entry modes and international marketing channels. Further, it considers the role of international importers and international retailers' assortment strategies in terms of value creation in foreign markets. Combining theory and practice, the book features diverse company perspectives and interviews with importers and retailers.

**A discussion of market entry strategies in emerging markets** Johann Kristoph Kaup, 2018-06-22 Seminar paper from the year 2016 in the subject Business economics - Business Management, Corporate Governance, grade: 1,3, University of Applied Sciences Essen, language: English, abstract: This term paper shall give an overview of different options to enter an emerging market and indicate a company about identifying the most promising market entry strategy. Which factors determine the market entry strategy for an emerging market? To answer these questions company and market specific factors in terms of emerging markets will be considered. E.g. company size, market potential or social and cultural differences might eliminate strategies already before. But are the chances opening up by entering an emerging market predominant and worth the risk? Following the introduction, the second chapter provides definitions of emerging markets and developing countries. Furthermore it illustrates the characteristics of emerging markets on the basis of the BRIC



countries. In Chapter three factors affecting the decision for a market entry strategy are displayed. Moreover this chapter includes chances and risks of entering emerging markets. Chapter four explains different market entry strategies which are then critically analysed with regard to the previous findings in chapter five. On this basis chapter six provides the conclusion including answers to the afore-mentioned questions.

*Blunders in International Business* David A. Ricks, 2009-02-09 This new edition of *Blunders in International Business* is significantly updated and revised, full of interesting anecdotes, including dozens of new international business blunders. David Ricks has uncovered many informative and entertaining blunders that will make this book hard to put down. Features blunders from well-known corporations American Express, McDonalds, Toyota, GM, Sharwoods, Jolly Green Giant, Bacardi, Puff, AOL, BMW, and many others. Conserves its well-liked, concise format. Several well-known blunders from previous editions have been replaced in order to update the lessons learned.

**The Oxford Handbook of International Business Strategy** Kamel Mellahi, Klaus Meyer, Rajneesh Narula, Irina Surdu, Alain Verbeke, 2021 Multinational enterprises must contend with increasingly challenging conditions in the international business environment. This Handbook explores how classic principles of international competitive strategy are transformed in today's markets and provides suggestions on how firms can develop effective strategies to respond to these transformations.

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