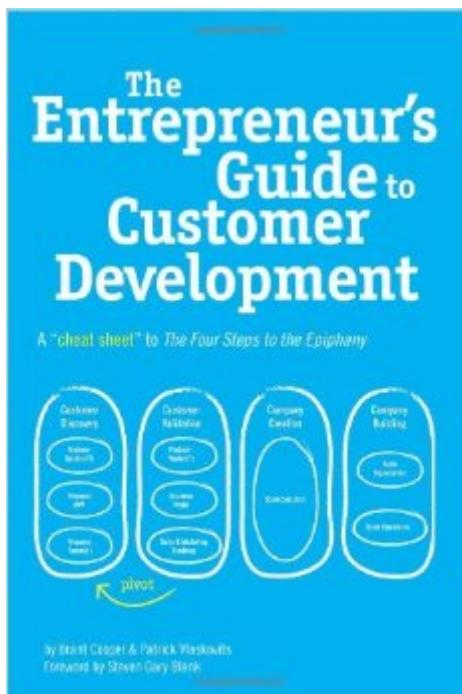


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The Entrepreneur's Guide To Customer Development: A Cheat Sheet To The Four Steps To The Epiphany



Synopsis

âœThis is a must read for all startups and stakeholders.â•âœ Steve Blank, author of The 4 Steps to the Epiphany, creator of Customer Development methodology âœThe Entrepreneurâ™s Guide is an easy read. It is written in a conversational tone, doesnâ™t take itself too seriously, and avoids extraneous fluff.â•âœ Eric Ries, Author & Creator of the Lean Startup methodology âœGet the CustDev book to dive deep into customer interviews and understand how your product can be developed to meet your customers' needs.â•âœ Dan Martell, Founder of Flowntown, angel investor Customer Development is a four-step framework for helping startups discover and validate their customers, product, and go-to-market strategy, developed by Steve Blank and an integral part of Eric Ries' Lean Startup methodology. Focused on the Customer Discovery step, The Entrepreneur's Guide to Customer Development is an easy to follow guide for finding early adopters, building a Minimum Viable Product, finding Product-Market fit, and establishing a sales and marketing roadmap. Deemed a "must-read" by Steve Blank and Eric Ries, inside you will find detailed customer development and lean startup concept definitions, a step-by-step approach to best practices, a business model analysis guide, case studies, rich graphics, as well as worksheets and exercises. No matter the stage of your business, you will return often to this guide to learn how to build a product people want ;"get out of the building;" foster strong customer relationships; test business model risk; reach out to early adopters; conduct startup marketing; create a customer funnel based on buyers' process; and prepare your startup to scale up. The Entrepreneurâ™s Guide to Customer Development: A Cheat Sheet to The Four Steps to the Epiphany, affectionately known as the âœCustDev book,â•serves as course text for classes at Stanford University, University of Chicago, Boston University, DePaul University, University of Minnesota and University of Norway. âœOur UCL (University College London) students love The Entrepreneur's Guide to Customer Development. Thanks to Brant & Patrick for writing this helpful book. â•âœ Dave Chapman, Deputy Head of the Department of Management Science and Innovation at UCL (University College London) âœLove it! Required reading for all NYU entrepreneurs.â•âœ Frank Rimalovski, Managing Director of NYU Innovation Venture Fund This book is both an introduction for those unfamiliar with lean concepts and highly actionable for lean practitioners. It is a user friendly guide, written to be accessible to marketing professionals, Engineers startup founders and entrepreneurs, VCs, angels, and anyone else involved in building scalable startups. Existing companies will benefit to from applying Customer Development principles described in detail herein: for example, startups struggling to achieve market traction, or well established companies seeking to spark new innovation. This is a business book for startups like no other. No fluff, but rather sound

principles and concrete steps to take to build your business. Get up to speed on Customer Development now.

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Customer Reviews

First of all, this is NOT, as the title claims, a cheat sheet to The Four Steps of the Epiphany. Right in the book, on page 21, the authors state that this book focuses on the first step only (Customer Discovery). And I quote: "Future books will attempt to tackle other portions of the Customer Development process - believe us when we say that Customer Discovery is more than enough to 'bite off' at one time." I am docking the book one star for this. The authors should know better. Okay, now for the real question - Is this book worth getting, or should you just get Blank's original? Get them both. Read Blank's first, then read this one and use it to update the notes you took from Blank's book. They work well together but I would not just get this one, as you only get a small piece of the whole picture (per the authors' own admission). It's worth \$30 if you actually use it, but don't assume it's a shortcut to Blank's book. It's only 1/4 of a shortcut.

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try "Marketing Straight to the Heart" for one. It's half the price, has 200x the amount of tips and info, and the writer has more experience.

I'm not sure what is going on here, but I should have read the other reviews first. Another reviewer mentioned it was only 30 pages. Seems a little longer to me, but not more than 45 or 50. I'm giving it 2 stars because although it wasn't that bad, it's just not complete nor honest. And it's way too expensive for what it is.

This book is an outrageous rip-off. The authors have taken on board rather too much of their own advice and produced an exceptionally 'lean' volume that does not even reach the standards of a "Minimally Viable Product". Here are some useful metrics on the book. It has 103 numbered pages. However those page numbers appear to start at the blank flyleaf at the start of the book- 20 of those pages are completely blank- 5 pages contain 'filler' (A 'disclaimer', 'forward', 'Author biographies' etc.)- 2 more are used for the table of contents- 10 more pages are only half-full. So do the math: for your £12 you are getting 71 pages! And these are rather small pages, with a rather large font, and a few badly drawn pictures strewn around. One of the images (Figure 10 "Business Model Value Path"), in contrast, has a font size which renders 6 lines of text in 1 centimeter - I would judge to be about 5pt font and hence completely unreadable. But no free magnifying glass with this volume. I heard Eric Ries talk at a conference the other day and heard him say "If you are not embarrassed by your first release then you waited too long.". Well the author's of this volume certainly didn't make that mistake. I can't say if they are embarrassed or not - but they certainly should be. Otherwise it is complete arrogance that would make them think that their trivial, low-content 71 pages are worth £12 of anybody's money. By the way - big chunks of the information in this slim volume are also in the Ries book, so you might as well buy and read that rather than waste your money here. The rest of it you will find by Googling for around the area of 'customer development' and 'lean startup' for an hour or two. I am putting my copy back in the post to get my money back. Either don't buy this - or wait a few weeks until they are selling for a penny second-hand on .

This book is an excellent tool to put in your Customer Development arsenal. I found it a valuable companion to The Four Steps to the Epiphany as it boils down many of the core processes outlined therein. The Customer Development process is intense and time-consuming, and learning the core concepts should't require reading a 500 page textbook. This short form resource makes it easier to

learn and discuss CD as it relates to your business. I also recommend this book as part of the Customer Development education process as it's much more accessible and easier to digest than The Four Steps. Get a couple copies of The Four Steps and several copies of this book for your team.

The preview version, gives the sensation that the book will cover all 4 steps in customer development (customer discovery, customer validation, company creation, company building) the book only covers the first!!!!!! Customer discovery! I'll now have to buy the original book, "Four steps into Epyphany", this is NOT A CHEAT SHEET FOR that book apparentlyMost of what is here you can get in Validation board from startup machine and in Eric Ries book.

If you're someone who is looking to improve the way you build new products or services this is the absolute best resource. What's the #1 reason new products fail? There were no customers to buy what you built."The Entrepreneur's Guide" is a "cheat" sheet to Customer Development - a methodology for reducing risk in the early stages of product development when you should be focused on learning about your customers and their problems.Brant and Patrick walk you through the key concepts, the process and steps involved with Customer Development. If you're new to the customer development process, the case studies are helpful to get the concepts across. Furthermore, the book contains email scripts to help guide you along the way. I highly recommend this book to anyone in new product development (large or small organizations) or startups!

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