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Workshop of the CReBUS project "Creating a business in the digital age – developing entrepreneurship competencies for young Europeans through eMentorship"

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First impression



Entrepreneurs can change the world - Grasshopper Original music by Carly Comando. Written & Produced by Sonja Jacob.

Download "Chain Reaction" from iTunes http://bit.ly/OAmOG
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T6MhAwQ64c0&feature=player_embedded



Aim and tasks of the project

CReBUS project is aiming to develop a training system in order to facilitate the development of entrepreneurship competences for young entrepreneurs and students/graduates between 18-35 years old, using Web 2.0.

TASKS:

- To define a curriculum for developing entrepreneurial competences, using Web 2.0 learning opportunities;
- To create a new online learning environment to support the development of the entrepreneurial competences for young people and graduates;
- To develop an online community and a social network;
- To increase the employability rate of young graduates;
- etc.



Target groups

- Young entrepreneurs (18-35 years old)
- Students/graduates of the faculties of education, psychology, administration and social sciences (18-35 years old)
- Representatives of employers and SMEs
- Chambers of commerce
- Local and regional employment agencies



Project partners

IREA. Romanian Institute for Adult Education, Romania

University of Bucharest, Romania



University of Craiova, Romania Iniversitatea La Craiova (was replaced with the University of Oradea, Romania October 2011)

University of Latvia LATVIJAS UNIVERSITATE

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WEBSITE



1st version of the website





2nd version of the website



Long-Term Growth, OECD 2009).







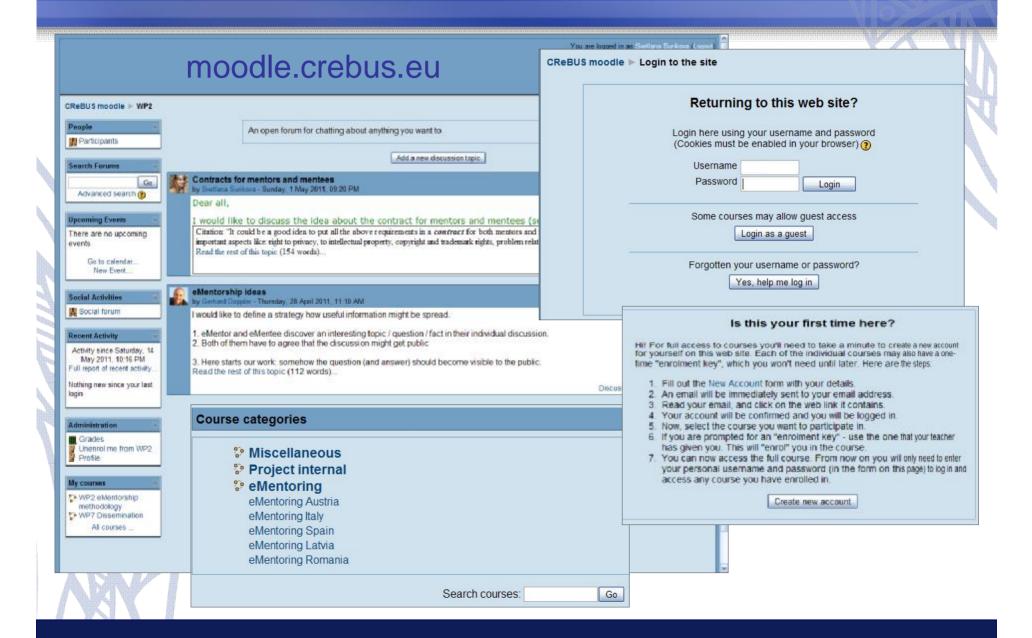




MOODLE PLATFORM



Moodle platform

















CReBUS on Facebook



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Flyer

Target Groups

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- > chambers of commerce.
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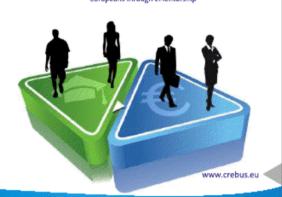
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Creating a business in the digital age developing entrepreneurship competencies for young Europeans through eMentorship



Development period: 2010-2012 Project no: 511822-ULP-1-2010-1-RO-KA3-KA3MP

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PROJECT SUMMARY

CReBUS project is aiming to develop a training system in order to facilitate the development of entrepreneurship competences for young entrepreneurs and students/graduates between 18-35 years old, with the help of Web 2.0.



By using dedicated Web 2.0 applications and platforms, as well as eMentorship network, the transfer of good practices and experiences from people who succeeded in different types of businesses to young European entrepreneurs would be enhanced.

AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

- 1. To evaluate the training needs and learning interests of the young entrepreneurs.
- 2. To identify the domains of interest for starting a business from youngsters that are going to graduate as well as potential barriers related to this aspect.
- To define a curriculum for developing entrepreneurial competences, using the WEB 2.0 learning opportunities.

PROJECT OUTCOMES

- 1. A transnational report about the needs of students and graduates for starting a business conducted among approximately 100 students and 50 entrepreneurs.
- 2. The project's website and the eLearning environment available on Moodle, with about 40 mentors (entrepreneurs) and more than 100 mentees (students/graduates).
- 3. Two online training sessions in each country with about 50 participants persession totally.
- 4. A training pack which will include: a booklet, an online guide for quick starting a business and a DVD with the electronic version
- 5. The final dissemination conference which will be organized in the autumn of 2012.

The products of the projects will be available & delivered in English and all project partners' languages.











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Four different groups are targeted: young entrepreneurs between 18-35 years old; students about graduating/graduates from faculties of educational sciences, psychology, administration; representatives of employers, unions and SNFs.

The project outputs will be a website using Web 2.0 applications costgned for young entrapreneurs in order to facilitate elventorship. Other outputs will be a training pack, a booklet that includes good practices, recommendations, examples, successful stories.











- CReBUS will help in creating a new learning environment for young entrepreneurs and other stakeholders and new entrepreneurial competences for young people all over Europe, social and business networks that will contribute positively in developing EUS economy.
- More information: The community of registered members, and users is growing as a grass root network. Please feel free to visit the website, to contact us or to participate as a member or mentee.









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E-MENTORING METHODOLOGY



E-mentoring methodology







eMentoring Methodology

INTERNAL REPORT

FINAL

September 2011

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CReBUS eMentoring Methodology Flowchart Phase 1: Dissemination of the elementoring methodology at transnational, national and regional level (until 05.10.2011) Phase 2: Selection of the mentees and mentors - canditates apply online Candidates* filling the required information (CV, business interests or info) - until profiles 07.10.2011 Comply with CReBUS Online CReBUS Database requirements? Business Plan Phase 3: First Workshop Training at national levels aimed for producing 2 documents: business plan and mentoring work programme. Feeback for the training materials (17-18.10.2011) eMentoring Work Programme Matching List Phase 4: Matching each mentors with an mentee at national and (national and transnational level, Partners contact mentors from the Database to check transnational) their interest in working with the mentees (deadline - 01,11,2011) Work programme accepted by both parties?















Online guide (draft)







ONLINE GUIDE FOR QUICK STARTING A BUSINESS - Draft -





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I. INTRODUCTION

II. ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND BUSINESS START-UP

Entrepreneurship is the act of being an entrepreneur, which can be defined as "one who undertakes innovations, finance and business accumen in an effort to transform innovations into economic aoods".

This may result in new organisations or may be part of revitalizing mature organisations in response to a perceived opportunity. The most obvious form of entrepreneurship is that of starting new business; however, in recent years, the term has been extended to include social and political forms of entrepreneural activity.

When entrepreneurship is describing activities within a firm or large organization it is referred to as intra-preneurship and may include corporate venturing, when large entities spin-off organizations³. According to Paul Reynolds, entrepreneurship scholar and creator of the Global Entrepreneurship Monitor³, "by the time they reach their retirement years, half of all working men in the United States probably have a period of self-employment of one or more years; one in four may have engaged in self-employment for six or more years. Participating in a new burses creation is a common activity among U.S. workers over the course of their careers. ⁵⁰ And in recent years has been documented by scholars such as David B. Audretsch to be a major driver of economic growth in both the United States and Western Europe.

Entrepreneurial activities are substantially different depending on the type of organization and creativity involved. Entrepreneurship ranges in scale from solo projects (even involving the entrepreneur only part-time) to major undertakings creating many job opportunities. Many "high value" entrepreneurial ventures seek venture capital or angel funding (seed money) in order to raise capital to whild the business.

The entrepreneur is a factor in microeconomics and the study of entrepreneurship reaches back to the work of Richard Cantillon and Adam Smith in the late 17th and early 18th centuries, but was largely ignored theoretically until the late 19th and early 20th centuries and empirically until a profound resurrence in business and economics in the last 40 years.

In the 20th century, the understanding of entrepreneurship owes much to the work of economist Joseph Schumpeter in the 1930s and other Austrian economists such as Carl Menger, Ludwievon Mises and Friederich von Havek.

For Frank H. Knight (1921) and Peter Drucker (1970) entrepreneurship is about taking risk. The behavior of the entrepreneur reflects a kind of person willing to put his or her career and financial security on the line and take risks in the name of an idea, spending much time as well as capital on an uncertain venture. Knight classified three types of uncertainty.

- Risk, which is measurable statistically (such as the probability of drawing a red color ball from a jar containing 5 red balls and 5 white balls).
- Ambiguity, which is hard to measure statistically (such as the probability of drawing a red ball from a jar containing 5 red balls but with an unknown number of white balls).

¹ Reynolds, Paul D. "Entrepreneurship in the United States", Springer, 2007, ISBN 978-0-387-43667-6



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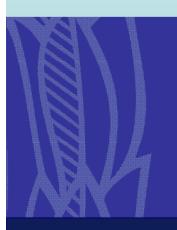








TRANSNATIONAL NEEDS ANALYSIS





The objective of the WP 3

to identify students/graduates and young entrepreneurs' needs in order to develop a e-mentoring system of business start-up for CReBUS e-Learning Community





Reserch preparation stage January 2011





CONCEPT OF THE NEEDS ANALYSIS

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Data collection stage February 2011



CReBUS questionnaire for entrepreneurs

Your business is successful and you consider that your entrepreneurial experience and ideas could be shared with a student or graduate increasted in business start-up. Do you have few minutes per day to mentor a further business man/womain? If your answer is "YES" and your represented country is Austria, Italy, Latria, Spain or Romania, please, answer some questions and receive a "free-access" to our social network of successful entrepreneurs and beginners which is CReBUS e-Learning Community.

*Required

PROFILE 1

You are...*
female w

Your age *

18 24 years old



- (i) Basic school
- High school
- Vocational school
- Craduate (bachelor)
- Postgraduate (master)
- @ PhD studies
- C Other:

Your education branch is...*

- Humanities
- Social sciences
- Education sciences





CReBUS questionnaire for students/graduates

Are your a student/graduate in humanities, education or social sciences and do you have a wish to start own business?

If your answer is "YES" and your represented country is Austria, Italy, Latvia, Spain or Romania and you would like to possess "Know-How" to achieve the success in your business, please, answer some questions and receive a "free-access" to our social network of successful entrepreneurs and beginners which is CReBUS e-Learning Community.

*Required

PROFILE 1

You are 4

Your age *

18-74 years old 💌

Your education level is... 4

1st year student

Your education branch is... *

- Humanities
- Social sciences
- Education sciences
- Other:

Your specialisation is...*

- Teacher education.
- Social work/pedagogy
- Tribepreneur education
- Business management





Data processing and analysis stage, March 2011





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Transnational needs analysis report

(WP 3)

Delivery Date: 31/03/2011 Duration (in months): 4

Lead Partner: University of Latvia (Latvia) Involved partners:

University of Bucharest (Romania)

Romanian Institute for Adult Education (Romania)

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Methods of quantitative data processing and analysis

- matrixes (spreadsheets, tables);
- graphical methods (diagrams, graphs, figures);
- statistical methods (using SPSS 17.0 software):
 - descriptive statistics crosstabs, frequencies;
 - non-parametric methods K-S Test, Mann-Whitney Test, Kruskal-Wallis Test
 - hierarchical clustering;
- interpretation.



Introduction

Participants · Four non-university

- Three universities
- project partners

Research stages

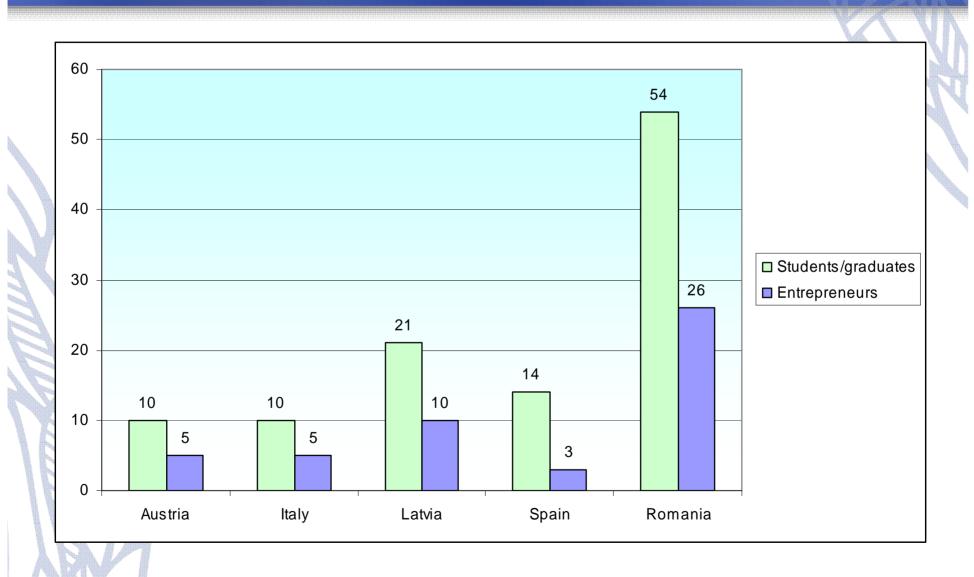
- Reserach preparation
- Data collection
- Data processing and analysis

Research sample

- 109 students/graduates
- 49 entrepreneurs
- 158 respondents (total)



Research sample





Respondents' profile 1

- Gender
- Age
- Education
 - Education branch
 - Education level of students/graduates
 - Education level of entrepreneurs
 - Specialisation of students/graduates
- Type of business
- Employment status of students/graduates
- Years of entrepreneurial experience
- Favourite social networks or internet environments
- Source of information



Respondents' profile 2

- Personality traits
- Motives of business and life activity
- Favourite ways of learning



Overcoming of the challenges for business start-up

- Knowledge for business start-up
- Cognitive skills for business start-up
- Practical skills for business start-up
- Opportunities of practical experience for business start-up
- Necessary competences for business start-

up



Entrepreneurship education and training

- Students/graduates' understanding of entrepreneurship education and training
- Students/graduates' motivation of attending entrepreneurship training
- Students/graduates' experience of attending and interest in attending entrepreneurship course
- Promoting the entrepreneurship education at the universities
- Start-up incubators at the universities



E-mentoring

- Opinion about an online mentoring activity
- Students/graduates and entrepreneurs' interests in attending/supporting e-mentoring
- Entrepreneurs' motivation in online mentoring
- Help for starting a business
- Students/graduates' reading business magazines
- Content of e-mentoring



CReBUS e-Learning Community

- Interest in the CReBUS e-Learning Community
- Transnational clusters of entrepreneurs and students/graduates
- Profile of potential members of the CReBUS
 e-Learning Community



Main questions

The answers to the main questions were defined as opportunities that should be provided to develop e-mentoring system of business start-up for CReBUS e-Learning Community:

- **WHO** (profile of potential members)
- WHAT (e-mentoring content)
- HOW (e-mentoring process)
- WHY (motivation)



WHO?

Profile of potential members



Gender and age of potential members of the CReBUS e-Learning Community

				Represented country				
Gender			Austria	Italy	Latvia	Spain	Romania	Total
female	Respondent code	entrepreneur	1	1	3	1	9	1
		student/graduate	4	3	8	7	34	5
	Total		5	4	11	8	43	7
male	Respondent code	entrepreneur	0	0	4	1	8	1
		student/graduate	1	1	7	1	8	1
	Total		1	1	11	2	16	3

				Repr	esented co	untry		
Age			Austria	Italy	Latvia	Spain	Romania	Total
18-24 years old	Respondent code	entrepreneur	0		1		1	2
		student/graduate	1		7		35	43
	Total		1		8		36	45
25-36 years old	Respondent code	entrepreneur	1	0	6	1	13	21
		student/graduate	4	4	8	8	7	31
	Total		5	4	14	9	20	52
37 years old	Respondent code	entrepreneur		1		1	3	5
and older	Total			1		1	3	5

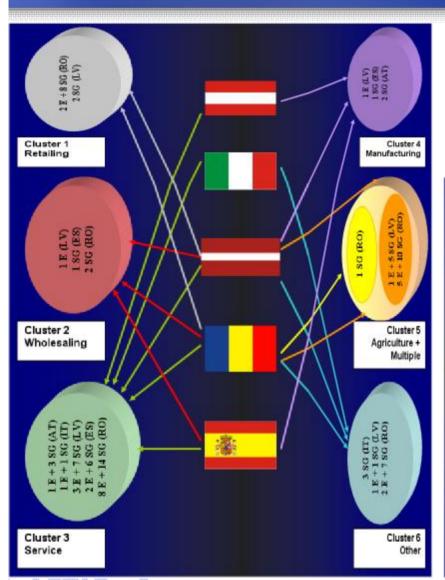


Education branch of potential members of the CReBUS e-Learning Community

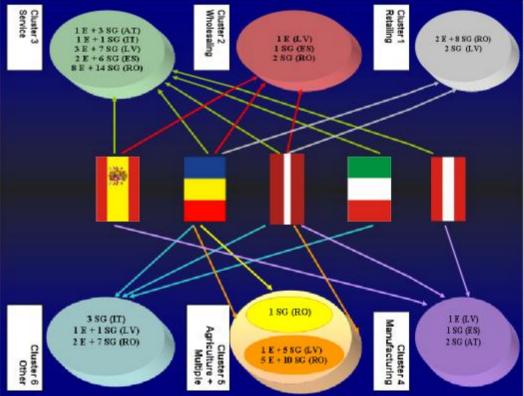
				Repr	esented co	ountry		
Education branch			Austria	Italy	Lat∨ia	Spain	Romania	Total
humanities	Respondent code	entrepreneur	0		0	0	4	4
		student/graduate	1		4	1	1	7
	Total		1		4	1	5	11
social sciences	Respondent code	entrepreneur	0	1	4	2	5	12
		student/graduate	4	3	9	4	11	31
	Total		4	4	13	6	16	43
education	Respondent code	entrepreneur	1	0	1		7	9
sciences		student/graduate	0	1	2		18	21
	Total		1	1	3		25	30
other	Respondent code	entrepreneur			2	0	1	3
		student/graduate			0	3	12	15
	Total				2	3	13	18



Transnational clusters of the potential members

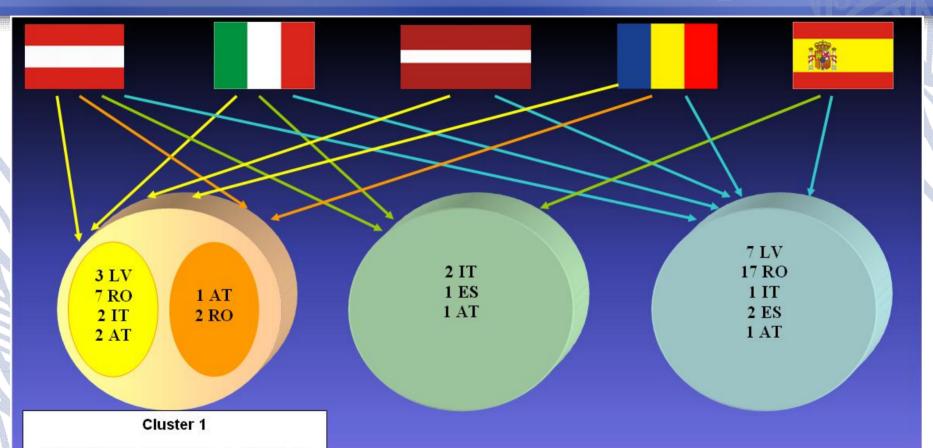


Potential members of the CReBUS e-Learning Community (students/graduates and entrepreneurs) by type of business





Transnational clusters of entrepreneurs



Cluster 1a: The entrepreneurs (n=14/29%) are not interested in online mentoring a youngster who wants to start a business and would not like to know more details about our CReBUS e-Learning Community.

Cluster 1b: The entrepreneurs (n=3/6%) are not interested in online mentoring a youngster who wants to start a business, but would like to know more details about our CReBUS e-Learning Community.

Cluster 2

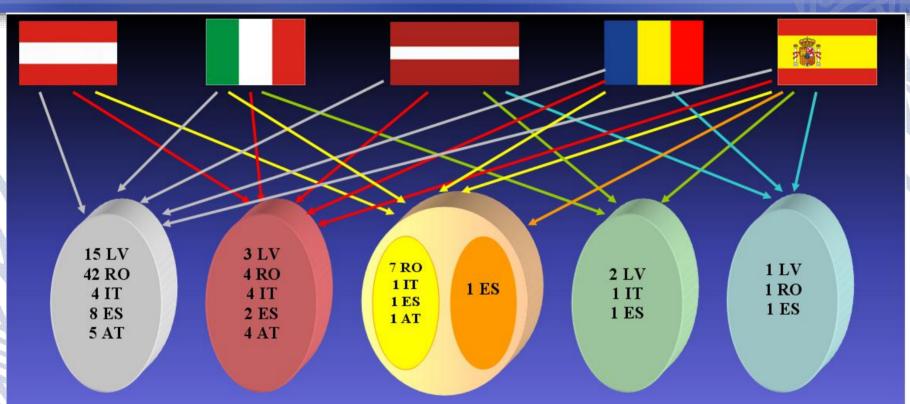
The entrepreneurs (n=4/8%) are interested in online mentoring a youngster who wants to start a business, but would not like to know more details about our CReBUS e-Learning Community.

Cluster 3

The entrepreneurs (n=28/57%) are interested in online mentoring a youngster who wants to start a business and would like to know more details about our CReBUS e-Learning Community.



Transnational clusters of students/graduates



Cluster 1

The students/graduates (n=74/68%) would like to attend an online mentoring activity for those interested in entrepreneurship as well as are interested to learn from an experienced entrepreneur how to start their business and would like to know more details about our CReBUS e-Learning Community.

Cluster 2

The students/graduates (n=17/15%) would like to attend an online mentoring activity for those interested in entrepreneurship and are interested to learn from an experienced entrepreneur how to start their business, but would not like to know more details about our CReBUS e-Learning Community.

Cluster 3

Cluster 3a: The students/graduates (n=10/9%) would not like to attend an online mentoring activity for those interested in entrepreneurship, they are not interested to learn from an experienced entrepreneur how to start their business and would not like to know more details about our CReBUS e-Learning Community.

Cluster 3b: One graduate (n=1/1%) would not like to attend an online mentoring activity for those interested in entrepreneurship, is not interested to learn from an experienced entrepreneur how to start a business, but would like to know more details about our CReBUS e-Learning Community.

Cluster 4

The students/graduates (n=4/4%) would not like to attend an online mentoring activity for those interested in entrepreneurship, but are interested to learn from an experienced entrepreneur how to start their business and would like to know more details about our CReBUS e-Learning Community.

Cluster 5

The students/graduates (n=3/3%) would not like to attend an online mentoring activity for those interested in entrepreneurship and would not like to know more details about our CReBUS e-Learning Community, but they are interested to learn from an experienced entrepreneur how to start their business.



Personality traits of potential members of the CReBUS e-Learning Community

		Respoi		
Personality traits		entrepreneur	student/graduate	Total
Innovative spirit	yes	25	61	86
	no	3	13	16
Total		28	74	102
Self-confidence	yes	26	59	85
	no	2	15	17
Total	•	28	74	102
Responsibility	yes	27	69	96
	no	1	5	6
Total		28	74	102
Creative purposefulness yes		21	55	76
	no	7	19	26
Total		28	74	102
Empathy	yes	23	64	87
	no	5	10	15
Total		28	74	102
Risk taking	yes	19	46	65
	no	9	28	37
Total		28	74	102



WHAT?

E-mentoring content



Knowledge and cognitive skills for business start-up

The most important knowledge for business start-up

No	For students/graduates	For entrepreneurs
1st	knowledge of how to start a business and run	knowledge of how to manage the different
	it successfully (mean=3,72, mode=4)	functions within an enterprise (mean=3,61,
		mode=4)
2nd	knowledge of how to manage the different	knowledge of how to start a business and run it
	functions within an enterprise (mean=3,54,	successfully (mean=3,57, mode=4)
	mode=4)	
3rd	knowledge of the different forms of financing	knowledge of self-management (mean=3,54,
	(self-financing, external financing, etc.)	mode=4)
	(mean=3,54, mode=4)	

The most important cognitive skills for business start-up

No	For students/graduates	For entrepreneurs
1st	analyzing and planning / generation of	identification and realization opportunities
	business ideas (mean=3,59, mode=4)	(mean=3,64, mode=4)
2nd	management of resources (human and non-	analyzing and planning / generation of business
	human) (mean=3,59, mode=4)	ideas (mean=3,61, mode=4)
3rd	setting goals (mean=3,57, mode=4)	setting goals (mean=3,57, mode=4)

Practical skills for business start-up





Themes of students/graduates' interests

Problem	How to survive in crisis
solving	 Tips on how to avoid the current problems of the economy.
	All the possible tips about how to prepare everything before
	getting started, and how to manage some problems.
	Ideas about how to deal conflicts.
	 What is the way to overcome obstacles in business.
Business	 I would like him/her to help me by being critical about my
ideas	business idea - so that I can improve it. I would also like
	him/her to help me - and be supportive - in creating a
	marketing strategy for by business.
	How to find innovative ideas, how to start business and what
	to do with corruption in country.
	I would like to receive some ideas on how to put my ideas in
	practice and how to do that successfully.
	 How to bring ideas into the market with real success.
	The secret to make profitable my idea.
	Good ideas of creating business.
Risks	I want to know the potential risks implied in my future
	business.
	How to manage evaluation of risk - how to understand when
	to act and when to wait.
	How to decide which risks are worth taking.
	The advices I would like to receive from entrepreneurs could
	be more or less about competitors reaction, financial risks
	and management. I care safety, not big risks.



Themes of students/graduates' interests

Business contacts, communication	 How to start business and how to communicate in business environment, to build up social contacts. How to create relations. Where do I get the information I need if I want to start up my own business. How to create impressive presentation for possible investor.
	 Psychological work with clients. Some negotiation skills. How to negotiate with the state administration to take this one as a client. The creation of the working team, networking.
Financing	 How to obtain and properly invest possible financial investition. Useful advices about implementing, growing and financing a business. Financial planning. Eventual bookkeeping problems when starting a business. Mainly - where to find money. The most important human experiences which has an impact on the financial part. How to minimize costs and maximize efficiency. Fundraising, financing sources, financial management. Access to credit.
Different functions	 In terms of project management, marketing, leadership, human resources management. PR, advertising, marketing, web tools. How to deal with legal documents.
Personal development	 How to value my skills and knowledge. I will be pleased too to hear advices for personal development. What makes the difference between successful business man and not successful business man.



HOW?

E-mentoring process

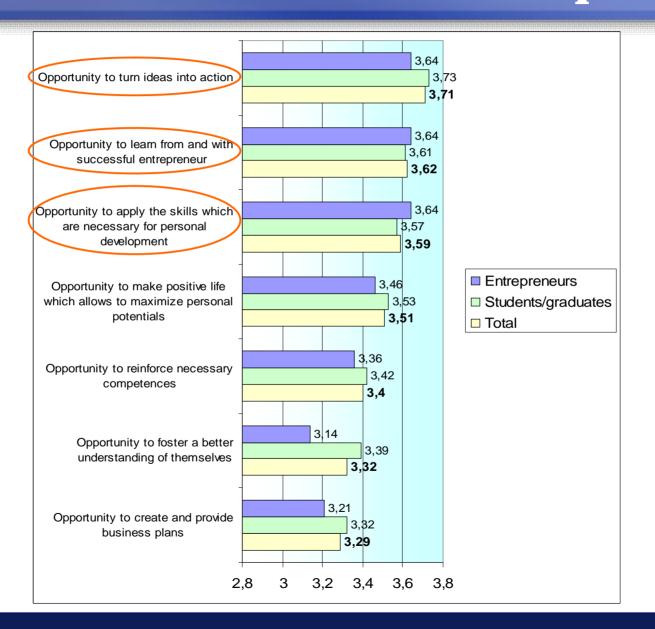


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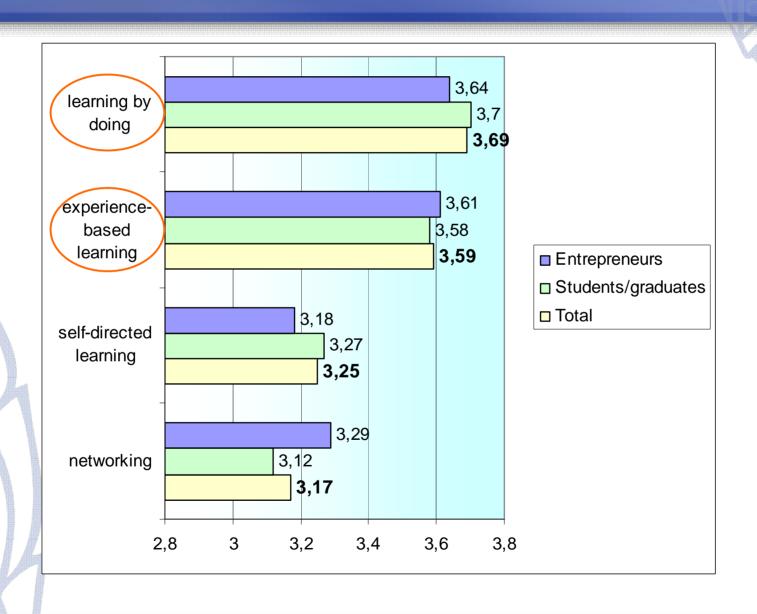


Opportunities of practical experience





Ways of learning





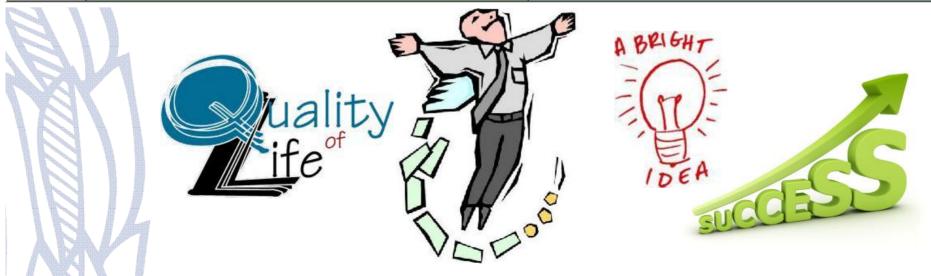
WHY?

Motivation of potential members



Motives of business and life activity

No	For students/graduates	For entrepreneurs
1st	improving quality of life (mean=3,62, mode=4)	to be independent (mean=3,50, mode=4)
2nd	to be independent (mean=3,57, mode=4)	improving quality of life (mean=3,57, mode=4)
3rd	to be successful (mean=3,55, mode=4)	the chance to implement their own ideas (mean=3,46, mode=3)





Summary

WHO?

28 entrepreneurs and 74 students/graduates. They are opportunity-driven, practice-oriented, open-minded, success-driven.

HOW?

30% of theory and 70% of practice, 2 hours per week, efficiently and effectively, opportunities of practical experience, learning from successful entrepreneurs' experience (mistakes, difficulties, success stories, etc).

WHAT?

problem solving, business ideas, risks, business contacts, communication, personal development, managing the different functions within an enterprise, etc.

WHY?

self-development and learning, success and independence, quality of life, implementation of their own ideas













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