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I guess I just lost my hand, I don't know where he went. So I'm gon-na drink my mo-ney, I'm
(2.) wait-er just took my ta-ble and gave it to Jes-si-ca Simps... I guess I'll go sit with drum boys, at

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Learn everything about playing piano, from memorizing notes to navigating the keys, with these tutorials. As you advance, use tips to develop sight-reading skills and master the piano song by song. Getty The Pink Stuff cleaner claims to shift stains from most hard surfaces. Sounds great, but does the reality live up to the promise? Here's what the GHI experts thought when they tried it out. The majority of us don't clean for fun, so naturally we're always on the lookout for products that'll make life easier and cut down on time spent cleaning. It's little wonder then, that a cleaning paste from Stardrops, simply called The Pink Stuff has created quite a stir online with claims that it can remove even the trickiest household stains in a jiffy. Whether you've heard of it or not, The Pink Stuff is making waves in the online cleaning community, even Instagram cleaning queen Mrs Finch reportedly uses it. This pink paste has gained quite a following and people have been flooding to Instagram to share the successes they've had using the product to get rid of anything from water marks to rust stains. Naturally, at the GHI we take any claims that manufacturers make about their products with a healthy pinch of salt. So we decided to put The Pink Stuff through its paces by testing it on a range of surfaces to see if it lives up to its claims. Here's what we found. How it worksThe Pink Stuff is a paste cleaner. You apply it to surfaces using a soft cloth or sponge and, after rubbing it over the stained part of the surface, it can be rinsed off with cold water. To complete the cleaning process, you'll then need to polish the surface with a clean, dry cloth.Stardrops claims it is ideal for removing rust and discolouration from metal surfaces and banishing stubborn marks from hard surfaces. But the list of potential uses is endless, from saucapans to barbecues and tiles.GHI Tip: The Pink Stuff is a mildly abrasive paste, which means on some more delicate surfaces it could leave tiny scratch marks. If in doubt, test first in an inconspicuous area before using. Getty How we used itWe used The Pink Stuff on a variety of surfaces, including stainless-steel taps and a stainless-steel sink, a glass shower door, a stainless-steel hob, ceramic tiles and grout. We also tested it on an oven door and the inside of an oven.Our cleaning expert used a scoop of the paste on a cloth or sponge to clean each of the dirty surfaces in our tests, leaving it to work for about 10 minutes on the dirtier surfaces like the oven door and inside of the oven. Our verdictThis product was easy to apply, just as the instructions suggest. It performed brilliantly, removing dirt and marks from all the surfaces that we tried it out on.It did seem to leave a thin film on surfaces, which some people may be less keen on, and compared to cleaning sprays it's slightly messier to use. However, this is an effective multi-purpose cleaner that works well on a range of surfaces, which means you won't have to buy as many different cleaning products in the future. At just £1 for a 500g tub, it's very good value too and an added bonus is that it's made with 99% natural ingredients, environmentally non-toxic and not tested on animals. GHI Tip: Create a homemade abrasive cleaning paste using bicarbonate of soda and water and use it to clean anything from burnt pans, to sinks and kitchen counters.The Pink Stuff is available from Sainsbury's and Amazon. Before you check out a used piano, learn about its background. Ask the seller about the brand, model, year of manufacture, and if possible, the piano's serial number. You can use the information to find the piano's value before you even leave your house. The reasons for selling a piano are plenty: make sure those reasons aren't going to cost you. Watch out for reasons like: "It's taking up space," or "I could use the money." It might allude to neglect, and if they need the cash, chances are they haven't been spending on maintenance. You should also ask whether they'll be purchasing another piano, and if so, why they prefer it to the one they're selling. Was the tuning schedule consistent? A piano must be tuned at least twice per year; anything less could mean you'll soon be paying extra for special tunings or other related maintenance. If the piano is out of tune, purchase at your own risk. You'll have no way of knowing if the piano is out of tune because of serious internal issues or if it's tunable at all. Was the piano being tuned by a qualified professional or by Bob down the street for \$25? If Bob wasn't qualified, he may have made some errors that could lead to an avalanche of internal damage. Tuning and repairs should always be carried out by a registered piano technician. Beware if a piano has been kept in a basement (especially in flood-prone areas) or a public storage facility. These areas often lack climate-control, and temperature extremes along with humidity fluctuations pose serious threats to piano health. Find out how much extra stress the piano has endured, and whether any dangerous measures were ever taken during a move (like leg removal). Keep an eye out for tight corners and small staircases leading to a piano room, because these could up your moving bill. Two pianos of the same make and age will each sound differently 20 years from now, depending on who's been playing them. Serious pianists are more inclined to keep their instruments in top shape because they're more likely to get annoyed at minute changes in sound. On the other hand, those uninterested in playing the piano are interested in testing its volume or ambushing the keyboard with a merciless series of glissandos. Was the piano avidly played or was it kept for ambiance? This is important to know so you can find out if it was tuned accordingly. Household pianos used once a week or more should be tuned four times per year, while unused pianos can go up to a year in the right climate conditions. If possible (and applicable), find out how many previous owners the piano has had, and how well they cared for it. The longer a piano's history, the longer you're affected by it; get to know your potential investment as intimately as possible, and watch out for signs of damage when inspecting a used instrument. If you have not watched any Pink Panther movies, you are missing an important part of the world's cultural heritage.Those movies featured a bumbling detective, Inspector Clouseau, and his incompetent assistant Cato Fong -- famous for his futile and ineffective attacks.In case you missed it, here is a link to one of them.In January 2015, Shlomo Kramer, a serial Israeli IT security entrepreneur, started a cloud security company -- Cato Networks -- named as "a play on the futility of ineffective attacks."I am not aware of anyone who has been more successful founding and creating shareholder value from such companies.Starting his career in the Israeli Army's elite 8200 information security corps, he's helped found a string of publicly traded information security companies with a total market capitalization of \$26.6 billion.And this does not include the value of the companies he has started and sold to other companies.Add those up and you get a net worth I estimate at around \$1.1 billion.In October 2015, he announced that he had received a hefty Series A investment in a network security startup, Cato Networks, of which he is CEO. Kramer co-founded Cato with Gur Shatz -- a networking expert and the founder of Incapsula an anti-distributed disruption of service (DDoS) protection service in which Kramer had invested.How does Kramer do it? Here are five principles he follows and how he applied them for Cato.If you are going to take the risk of starting a company, it helps to go after large markets. The best you can hope for is to get 10% of the revenues of that market.If you want a company with at least \$100 million in revenues, the markets better be large.Cato develops products for two markets valued at \$72 billion. As he explained last month, "The opportunity is to converge the Wide Area Networking (WAN) and networking security markets into a single Cloud platform to transform two huge markets: WAN spending of about \$60 billion annually on multiprotocol label switching (MPLS) and \$12 billion annually on Network Security (Firewalls and Unified Threat Management systems (UTMs)). Big companies are not eager to give up their customers. A startup has far fewer resources so the only way it can take share from incumbents is to give their customers an offer that they can't refuse -- by which I mean more performance at a much lower price. Cato believes that its competitors want to sell boxes but customers prefer to rent access to them via the cloud. "Cloud goes against the interest of the incumbents as a lot of their revenue and their channels revenue come from boxes (purchase, install, upgrades, end of life replacements). It is, however, in the best interest of their customers. This is the opportunity."Though Cato does not have revenues, it launched in February 2016 and is taking customers from old line cybersecurity companies. "We have quite a few pilots and a few production customers. Cato is targeting the enterprise firewall market dominated by large public companies such as Checkpoint, Palo Alto, Fortinet and Baracuda. Its network security as a service solution aims to displace on premise firewalls from these vendors," he said.You should also look around you and see what resources are available to help you build a world class company.For Kramer, that surplus resource was Israeli cybersecurity talent. As Kramer explained, "As a nation, our primary natural resource is highly skilled people trained in various technical fields during a military service."Cato is an example of this. "Our founders are serial entrepreneurs in the field of cybersecurity, with their intro introduction to the space occurring during their military service. They have a unique perspective and experience needed to lead new ventures and attract the kind of technical skills that are now available in Israel."If you are going after a big market, you will likely face competitors. Winning comes down to hiring and motivating the best people.This is certainly true for cybersecurity. "Competition for these resources is tough, so you have to put together the right team and vision to get people excited about what you do," Kramer said.And the founders' social networks help Cato win the battle for the best team. As Kramer explained, "The vast majority of our team members are coming through internal references. Israeli high tech community is pretty close. As success breeds success, it becomes easier for successful leaders and founders to partner with past team members."Cato has applied these principles. "Many of our executives and team members followed me and Gur from our past companies and investments (Imperva, Checkpoint, Trusteer, Incapsula). The reputation of the founders further extends beyond this core group, to drive others to join," he said. In all likelihood, your company has some weaknesses -- which it's best for you to accept and take action to overcome.In the case of Cato and other Israeli tech startups, the problem is small local markets.To build such startups into large companies, the founders must sell all over the world. As Kramer explained, "Israel has all the elements needed to build great cybersecurity companies, but the markets for them are always global. This often leads to a corporate structure that emphasizes Israel as the home for R&D and a sales organization that is distributed in key markets, the biggest one is often the US."You may never become a billionaire but these five tips can help your business grow.

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