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If you are like me, that is, a fan of the modern family and an aberration of the baby name, you made a short break last week when Manny announced the name of her new friend, Griffin Cooper. If you are not a fan, but you still love baby names, you probably can still enjoy the name. If you do not like baby names ... Well, you're not in the right place. So, what was about the name that made me give a second look? I know people with Griffin and Cooper as names and surnames. That makes sense? In other words, I had a teacher named Mrs. Griffin. Many people have the last name Cooper. A colleague had a baby named Cooper. In fact, two others have babies Griffin. So here's. Double last name. I can think of exactly two other cases of this: Anderson Cooper, and a boy I grew up named Paul Aaron (Paul as surname: NBA player Chris Paul). So, so it's. The four-day and nights old breaking my brain. I do not know why I find this as interesting. I think I'm imagining the boy on the first day of school. No one would know if his name was poorly printed or not. No one would know if they called him for two surnames or two own names. It could be anything! It's very Dr. yoursian for me. (Not like Dr. SeSian as my friend's friend ZOEY ZOOK, but this is a different post.) Can you think of other names where this rule applies? Please help me. I'm sure there must be more and I can not understand. Foreign names do not count. At least, not Chinese names. This is very easy. OK Got Update! I thought about two more names, Ralph Lauren (Okay, I do not know anyone with the last name Ralph, but I feel it is possible) and Lily Allen (spelling apart, there is Eli Lilly and Evangelina Lilly). Who were Jesus' disciples? During the time of Jesus, it was common teachers and rabbis being covered by students who wanted to learn from them. Students would ask a rabbi they follow them to know more about the faith. Jesus did the opposite. Instead of having his disciples come to him, he went to them and called them to follow him. The 12 men who eventually followed Jesus did not have a part in the Jewish establishment or close ties with the fans. Instead, they were fishermen, tax collectors and farmers. What did the Disciples do? While Jesus was alive, his disciples followed him and were present in many of his miracles. After his death, the disciples had a responsibility to establish the Christian Church and to carry on the work of Jesus. Some of the disciples wrote the books of the New Testament, sharing the story of Jesus, as well as recording the story of the early Church. Many of Jesus' disciples ended up traveling to spread the word of Jesus and to build churches in other areas. Several people were killed for their beliefs. Judas Iscariot, the Traitor, and His Substitute Judas Iscariot may be one of the 12th most recognizable disciples, for it was he who betrayed Jesus. Little more is known about Judas Iscariot, hello to m of his betrayal for thirty silver coins. It's also known to m who committed suicide by hanging himself after betraying him. Matthias replaced Judas after his betrayal and death. Although Matthias was a disciple, he did not follow Jesus in his lifetime. The other eleven disciples chose you by a lottery process. Jesus was one of the first disciples to follow Jesus. Jesus met Peter and Andrew while they tried to fish. Peter to also to m known as Simon and, in some cases, Simon Peter. To hello to be one of Jesus' first followers and to be known for his zeal for Jesus. Jesus three times even before his death. The details of the TOMO Discharge They are given in the gospel of John. TOMMY Wow, also to m known as Tom Doubtful, as he was the most pessimistic of the 12 disciples. After listening that Jesus had risen from the dead, it is believed that Thomas said he would not believe even to see Jesus for himself and see the cut on his side from the launch. Matthew Matthew A also known as Levi and credited for writing the gospel of Matthew in the New Testament. What is most notably in Matthew that he was a tax collector, a profession who was not respected in the church. It is believed that Matthew was one of the first to write about the history of Jesus. Every company knows they need to stay in control - and sell more to their old customers. But no one capitalizes on a list of clients like Great Plains Software think of software and will be able to think of the Silico Valley or Boston's high-tech highway. But Fargo, N. Dak. ... Strangely, in that windy country, Doug Burgum built a very home software that is the envy of many competitors of the big cities. Thousands of companies manage their PC-based accounting systems into products that develop for their Great Plains Software. And while the software itself is top notating, nothing has been more decisive for the company's success than Burgum's long-term management style. Step by step, it made Great Plains a power house in an intensely competitive field. The story opens in 1981, when some Fargo businessmen created an Apple computer store. With rare software applications in these pioneering days of personal computing, they hired programmers to create a basic accounting package. The software development was such a major that in 1983 it was operating as a separate company. What he needed was marketing talent to get him through the next phase. The owners called Burgum, who at the time was a consultant to McKinsey & Co. in Chicago, though he was living a hectic life on the fortune 500's rapid track. Burgum was intrigued. On the one hand, I wanted to return to the from the North. He felt confined to the world of high-priced consulting; His style was more like jeans and sneakers. But mostly he wanted a hypothesis of a proper company rather than serving as a weapon contracted to others. So in the spring of 1983, Burgum joined the great plains. In 1984 he and his family bought the founders. Burgum brought to the helm of his then \$3-million years, a 20-year software company, some strong convictions about business management. You were going to date back to your youth. He grew up in Arthur, N. Dak. a small town where his grandfather had homestead and later started farmers Arthur Elevator Co., still. Owned by the Burgum clan, and working there during the students, young Doug internalized his long term perspectives. "When you have a grand elevator, the people you serve are landowners, and they move the property from father to son," he explains. "My cousins are serving the grandchildren of the people that my grandfather served. That was the only example of businesses that I grew up. You served clients all my life. There was no money at all." These homespun values in Burgum's way of thinking. Superb customer service, long-term partnerships with people - these were the keys to a viable company. He held these values throughout his education at Stanford, where he earned a m.b.a. and refined them during his three-year period with McKinsey. "I saw big companies struggling to meet quarterly earnings and much pressure in the short term," he says. "Japan, meanwhile, with its long-term approach, was building great companies. When we bought great plans I was 27-year-old, and I realized that we had a great opportunity to build something where we instilled in people that the long-term mentality." That was the designed Burgum Management Plan, a spoon. strata surface Turtle versus hare Patience gia. He wanted to gather momentum and market participation slowly but firmly: By cementing this attitude in the culture of the Great Plain, he reasoned, he start differentiating your company from its competitors. That would help, he knew that the accounting software market was a philosophy "Accounting not a fashion," he explains. "Nobody m says, 'Gee, business is off, I think I'll stop keeping my books.' It's a fundamental thing you do in good and bad. Our customers use these things for years and years. If you treat them right, you have them while they're keeping books, as long as you listen to their needs and find them. Train. Also, m would help, he was convinced, that he had only the tool to hear and know these needs - and that he had discovered how to use it. The major plans would compile a list of customers from last generation and transform it into the company's major marketing advantage. Now safe to say that great plans made it into swords. The engine that fuels the software company, past competitors were an almost fanatical commitment to customer service and satisfaction. And by the customers, the Burgum means the legions of small and medium-sized days enterprises, in more than 400 industries, running their continuous systems on top of plane products. And it means "partners" of the company - the 1,500 resellers, the 1,000 installers, and the 345 software developers who represent and work with big plan across the country. Many people talk about good customer service, but in great plans, it is really a crusade that begins to receive the right officials. In a way, the recruitment of high-caliber people Easy on customer. One of the main employees in the state, he extracts about 2,000 candidates per year and can hire 50 during a major growth phase. But great plans bring a special zeal to the way it selects the employees. For example, because 80% of new hires start in support Technics, telephone fielding in questions of large use of plan s, they are required to have degrees in mathematics, business or computing science. Frog S, transcripts and referrals verified. Those who arrive at the interview phase confront non-individual, but teams of managers and supervisors, all trained in the interview. Some candidates face up to four teams. Teams. In the obtainment of multiple perspectives of candidates, "says Howard Hansen, head of the Department of Human Resources." We look for the potential. We want people who can do well in the work for which we are hiring them, but they also have the dynamics and the ability to expel the parameters from their work descriptions so that the change The occurrence. And attribute a high priority to people who demonstrate the values that are important to us, who understand what it means to take care of customers who have high levels of need. "Increases the attention of customers. Quarterly Objectives Quantify it. Programmers receive Bonus by Responses Responses to customers' questions that can not be treated by technical support specialists. In the annual revisions, 30% of the total assessment is in values and attitudes. "There is a Corps Espirit that rarely meet in any organization, where universally people are friendly and helpful," observes Trey Black, a dealer of the great plans in Tucson. "I went up for the first time for six years ago, with a fee to see if they were real." When employees are so dedicated and witty, to Even the outsiders takes place. Ray August, an accountant PAV Blico certified by Price Waterhouse in Hackensack, N.J., which analyzes annually accounting software companies for PC Magazine, says: "What is most impressive is the enthusiasm of Doug Burgum people. I have already been in most software development houses, so I have a good comparison base. The software is another service than a product, and most of this service is what Great Plains has so well - Customer's coding, support, help along the way. It is really a phenomenal customer service organization. " Service level is increased by a singular circumstance: although end users Great Plains Software are tens of thousands, the company knows exactly who each of them is. The company started compiling profiles Ignatius of dA each of 1980. The software in those days was full of bugs; to ensure that users could be notified to correctAspes, the company wrote in each Module CA'digo one that blocked the aft working 50 transacAspes. And to unlock the software, customers have to register in Great Plains for "keys" - sequAncias a rich Ancias 10 digits. When customers asked for your keys, Great Plains has about 20 market research questions. Among other things, collected names and information about locations, sectors and dimensions of companies. This system remains in force, and according to Burgum never brought a complaint. "Trying to automate accounting generates a lot of frustration E o," he says. "In this context, the sampler record F o A one Questa f o. If estA to spend \$ 3,000 or \$ 4,000 in software and A Clearly this in permitA actualizaA it if there are problems, sees it as Proteca f SReceivngs of its investment." Some, like Real World Corp. in Concord, N. H., made it optional. "We include WPI ADSL registration throughout the software we send, but the E apply it." Reed says Hazen, head of the service to the customers, certainly market participation. At the beginning, large plans dealt with all the questions for free. But in 1984, as a volume of calls and support costs grew, the company began to charge for help. The great plans knew were his clients, was able to market support contracts. The standard \$50 plan, good for one year, titled a subscriber to four free calls, with a fee for each additional one. The premium version of \$150 allowed unlimited telephone support. Unlimited. Not in a paid plan by call. In order to encourage customers to sign up, large plans have offered 30% planning subscribers of discounts in large software updates, in addition to free updates on incremental improvements, such as moving from version 5.0.1.Still, remained. "We had this politic to return all the calls on the same day," Remember Burgu. "We struggled to take them all done at 7 pm central time, but you would eventually leave many messages for people. This was not good enough. Given the accounting presses, the right answer per day or two the delay it is the wrong answer. In addition, two-day salience in return returns made the life miserable for specialists in support. Customers have pushed them. "You would literally bring the call the second or third day. With your screams with you," says Burgum." You can not get good people to take these calls. "Lori Laub, however, propose a very bold solution, which Burgu backed. From 1987, large plans ensure customer response times. The customer would receive a return call within one or three hours, depending on the cost of the contract. If a deadline was lost, the customer received a good coupon of US \$ 25 For products and services. "We do not have certain that we could Azer this," says Laub. "No one in our industry had already tried." It was frequently sometimes, but overall the system performed well. I have even better in 1989 when the Laub led another innovation. Worried about increasing phone bills, she explored ways to control costs. The solution, she determined, was an automaty call distribution system. "I had no idea of Lori was doing it until she came up to me with this great item," Remember Burgum. But the Laub initiative was exactly what he wanted to see. He pushes authority through ranks and urges upwards. "I give green light whenever you call," he says. "I can not make all the decisions. The only way people can grow is if you let them take risks." In this case, the risk paid large dividends. The call distribution system was and connected to the customer database. Now, when users log on and drill into their account numbers - their ten digits phone numbers - the system instantly knows who is calling, what software methods the client has, and what support plan he or she is in. automatically referred to a specialist trained to deal with it. In most cases, when the specialist answers the phone, he or she is already looking at a computer screen with a wealth of information about the listener. The expert knows how often the customer has called before, who answered the calls, and what advice has been given over the past six months. No need to recapture previous conversations, they get into trouble to resolve faster. Or cheap. Cheers. By date, Great Plains invested \$678000 in the new telephone and related software, plus \$452000 for computer terminals. But the new system has been worth the expense. It makes everything much faster, Laub says, that equipment has more than paid for by itself in phone savings. On such a peak day, 1100 calls arrive, and half are treated by a support specialist immediately. Since the advent of the guaranteed response, 99.13% of calls have been returned in time. A tote board in customer service department mantan o a dieria count of incoming calls within warranty. The record: some 126400 on a line. Customers so appreciate the service that experts routinely get thank-you letters, flowers and gifts. An expert was taken to Chicago with his wife to attend a Bears football game and dine with a client. Cheers. the "partners" get into action. Bill Sorensen, a dealer from Great Plains in Dallas, throws a margarita party for the support staff in Stampede, the annual resellers meeting in Fargo. "More than thirty% of the meals I receive are from customers He says. "So you know there are many satisfied users out there, and the support has a To do with it. "With that positive reaction, large plans are able to attract quality people to handle phone inquiries. Each of them o a college graduate. Some are CPAs. "This is built," says Burgum, "and the service gets even better. "The bottom line certainly doesn't suffer. As the quality of support has increased, so it has support plan prices. Maintenance contracts start at \$125 per year. Then see the standard and premium vers, with prices from \$295 to \$1,525, depending on the options. Each plan includes free updates, 30% upgrade discounts, and a payroll tax change service. On top of the comprehensive package of \$3,595 for larger customers who want the works. They o 32 hours of schooling at The University(GPU), which rotates through the major U.S. and Canadian cities. "Every time we raise prices, we find very little resistance," laub says. "I think they've learned to trust us to deliver what they need." In fact, 68% of large plans are subscribed to one or the other. The company is trying to keep this rate high, and here again depends on its customer list. All new buyers receive direct matches describing the services. Meanwhile, resellers take the plans to customers; They get 10% of come to them. Resellers do more consulting for their customers, but the backup of the o important, especially for distributor operations. Reser Lindy Thomas, for example, runs a one-person-store in San Francisco. "I have 65 great planancies customers who always turn to me," says Thomas, a CPA. "But I like to go o from time to time. As I left, I know my people will be taken care of." Back in Fargo, the Mathers's base sales group, early morning, customers whose support plans are expiring. With weeks to go, they get a reminder in the mail. If they haven't renovated by a week, Mathers' team hits the phones. "We always follow and make sure they have in a plan if they want", she says. "If I check doesn't We call them again. At we send letters to people whose plans have expired to try to recover them. "This work pays off. In the last few years, renovations have been 85%. The support plans contributed about 20% of the revenues of the Great Plans. Maintenance of the payment tax adds about 4.8%, and training chips at 4.4%. In 1991

these services brought in approximately \$6.9 million, almost a total sales terite. âWe learned that you don't need to see customer center. For us it has become a good anantly."Computer technology is rapidly as a company like Great Plains is © as good as the software that develops for the morning. Great Plains uses its customer list to ensure that the next generation of its products will meet the customer's real needs.At any given time, for example, the company is managing 10,000 to 15,000 active suggestions. They come from resellers, accountants and installers. Some come from the trainers, who talk to clients in CPU classes. Others make their way through © sit-in support experts. Ideas go from the sublime to the ridiculous, but all are archived in a database of suggestions. The product marketing team analyzes them at least quarterly, looking for pattern. "We've compiled a list of all the different things that could fit into a single thing," says Cecil Bordages, director of product marketing. "We try to find some logical way to group them into a list of resources." What distinguishes Great Plains © the effort invested in determining what resources customers can actually use, and then test and refine them before a general launch.To start, marketing-research manager Catherine Bickle conducts annual surveys of new customers. These are telephone sections in depth, twenty minutes, with a question of Long pages. "We take people who own our products for six to twelve months, and make a statistically vain sample of about 600", she says. her. Ask them all kinds of things. Basically, we try to predict what they need five years from now on. "In addition, the edge unit performs the user's satisfaction surveys and partner searches. It bases in the list of customers to find beta sites to test new products. And it performs competitive analysis find out what the enemy is and how it can be defeated. The unit goes as far as to track "lost leaders" - perspectives that bought concurrent software - to see how they did the decision. Finally, Large plans makes extensive use of about 50 groups of users around the countries that are reinforced monthly or quarter. Sales, marketing and fargo development people go to the field to discuss current or projected needs. people using the company software every day. These types of initiatives allow a market-oriented approach. "When you do all these things, what you bring to the table is very easy to sell," says the boss sales, Dan Malstrom. "Used Erece people exactly what they have told us they want. "The company's experienced use of Custom Er list culminated in the spring of 1991, when large plans launch the versions 6, in their biggest sales campaign Ever: programmers translated around of 2,000 suggestions in more than 100 new features. Ten new models were defined for launching - all, from accounts receivable and cash management for payroll and inventory. They came with new new packaging, new documentation and new manuals. The first wave of marketing addressed the distribution channel - more than 2,000 resellers and installers that act as main main customers. At the beginning of April, the company's account managers traveled through the Paäs, holding partner meetings and explaining the benefits of updates. More importantly, each reseller was given a "worksheet "We were able to run the client list by dealer," says Don Nelson, director of channel management. "Each dealer received a complete list of their customers, including the support plans they were in and the hands of the hands "Property" To ensure that all customers were included, Great Plains identified "orphans", users whose sellers had retired or ceased their activity, and re-assigned them to active local resellers. © m Indicated how much money resellers could earn if their customers bought upgrades. In general, the dealers won 50%of commissions on the methods they sold to new customers, and 10%of committees on upgrades that their installed base has acquired. To accelerate sales, substantial discounts apply if customers purchase Version 6 products before 31 May. New customers of the Great Plans pay \$795 by most of the methods, but existing users update before the deadline "That sounds like you were on your way." © We would have taken a big hit, but we could have made money even at that price,"says Malmstrom."The installed customers had paid the entire retail sale at some point. Maybe they'd already spent seven.000 dollars for eight or nine hands. With this program, they could keep all this software up to date by 700 or 800 dollars."In the second wave of marketing, Nelson's team appealed to customers with personalized direct mailings for the entire installed base. The letters detailed the product improvements, describing how they met commercial needs. © They received individual invoices, s o that they knew exactly what the update would cost. resellers received copies of these same letters. "I knew what my customers were seeing, and I knew the week the mail would arrive at their doors "says David Haabestad, who at the time was a car dealership based in New Hampshire and © Now a product marketing manager for Great Plains. "So I had in my schedule to start Aber a certain date. I was not a great marketing machine - it was reaction. This allowed me to be active. "With all this preparation work, the response came fast and heavy. At the end of May, only three weeks of submission of the product, 34% of the company's customers had acquired the versions 6. Within three three of liberation totally half had updated. This may be the biggest month of the company's history - in one day, it has only changed 13 tons of product. And as the May 31 deadline approached, until © Burgum fell into the shipping room, working almost around the clock on his white trademark. He did well for the humble music he learned in the grain elevator. By putting customer satisfaction above all else and avoiding rapid buck, he has managed, little by little, in his long©term feasibility strategy. Now the turtle is instilling the clear. In a field where many companies touched the blocks and then lost steam, large plans grew every quarter for 11 consecutive years. Revenues rose at a compound annual rate of 37%, while the company's sales narrowly reached about \$25 million. And in CPA surveys that evaluate and support PC-based systems, large plans see the top honors for five years in a number of or more competitors. "Year after year, you see big plans moving away from the package," says Lindy Thomas, the San Francisco dealer. "It's improving the product and everything that is represented." Ray August, the price of the water house, agrees. "With the dedication of all people, large plans will be able to go in many other people's directions, because of limited resources, they won't be able to go. You have 380 people living and breathing great plans every day. And that kind of moment is going to be very difficult for anyone to stop. "Stop."

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