

Maximum Awards Acquires 3 Major Ecommerce Groups!

Maximum Awards Inc. (MXRW)

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MXRW, a huge corporate travel group is expanding! They have announced there acquiring 3 major E-Commerce groups, Playsonthenet.com, annesdiary.com, and curtainrising.com. Go read up on MXRW and be ready. A huge news release is expected on Monday! Get On MXRW!

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But our man was told he could also buy passport details, medical records and mobile phone numbers.  
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What havoc could a terrorist group cause with information like that at their fingertips?  
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Yet after surveying dozens of companies in eight sectors, from pharmaceutical companies to insurers, it concluded that only a small fraction of these jobs would actually be sent away.  
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The arrest last week of a man in western India in an alleged offshoring fraud case went unreported.

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We in the industry need to ensure that negative publicity does as little damage as possible.

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I will find out how the system works, the technology infrastructure required and speak to the individuals driving this through the business.

All the incumbents got bigger, mostly by acquisition.

Another one or two such cases and the industry is doomed according to the BBC.

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The figures speak for themselves.

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A timely reminder on this day particularly - happy Independence Day to all US readers.

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One case does not make an entire industry suspect, political pressure and union backlash aside, the case for offshoring has been made.

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It sounds as though the advisors - if there were any - produced a standard contract with no view as to how this would be perceived by the client.

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Oh, and the advisors were Quantum Plus who trumpet previous success at. Unlike its competitors. British firms have invested millions in Indian call centres, which provide good service at a low cost. This opinion piece is not actually negative about offshoring, nor Indian companies in general. I know Chris as an expert in shared services and BPO, particularly in public sector. But companies have become more aware of the difficulties in doing offshoring successfully. Well, according to the latest figures from the Management Consultancies Association, the answer is amazing. By the time we'd struck out a dozen or so without getting very far into it, it was clear that the deal wasn't going to hold together. So now you know all I know. Investment in the right people and a realisation that BPO requires waiting for profits for two, possibly three years, does not compute. This smacks of arrogance or stupidity - I'm not sure which yet but be assured, I will find out. As Reuters so eloquently put it: . What is the problem here? Many analysts say they simply have too many staff. I predicted this would happen over three years ago. Siemens yet again demonstrates its inability to run a successful outsourcing business. Frauenheim believes that it is driven by a desire to offshore internally. If there is no real appetite for this then SBS is better off being sold to another organisation that does "get" it. But what I see happening is a convergence between HR and finance and procurement . Offshoring should be seen as an opportunity and not a threat. Of course, it is both. I know Chris as an expert in shared services and BPO, particularly in public sector. Unlike its competitors. As Groucho Marx said: "I don't want to belong to any club that would have me as a member". It is worth reading in full. LogicaCMG has just been unceremoniously dumped by Dixons on a deal that Logica thought was in the bag. They're once again investing in their own people to build and maintain systems critical to their business strategies. This opinion piece is not actually negative about offshoring, nor Indian companies in general. I predicted this would happen over three years ago. That is the only way you can drive down cost and drive up shareholder value. And the mid-market players are not doing too badly either. Well, according to the latest figures from the Management Consultancies Association, the answer is amazing. Not only in the UK, but as Prime Minister Blair prepares to take on the presidency of the European Union, throughout Europe too. By the time we'd struck out a dozen or so without getting very far into it, it was clear that the deal wasn't going to hold together. The theory of setting up an organisation to promote professional standards and subsequently accreditation is a good one. This makes them attractive in their own right to approaches to merge or for outright acquisition. I predict that this will happen in the next two quarters. So now you know all I know. you've guessed it, Britannia.

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This research, although confined to technology, proves it.

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The real problem lies with the management.

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Crooked computer experts at Indian call centres have created a lucrative market in sensitive information.

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I think this is a fantastic idea and more trans-national corporations should take this as a lesson on how to maximise their investment in human capital.

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So, the message is clear if slightly counter-intuitive, lobby for outsourcing and see your salary increase!

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