


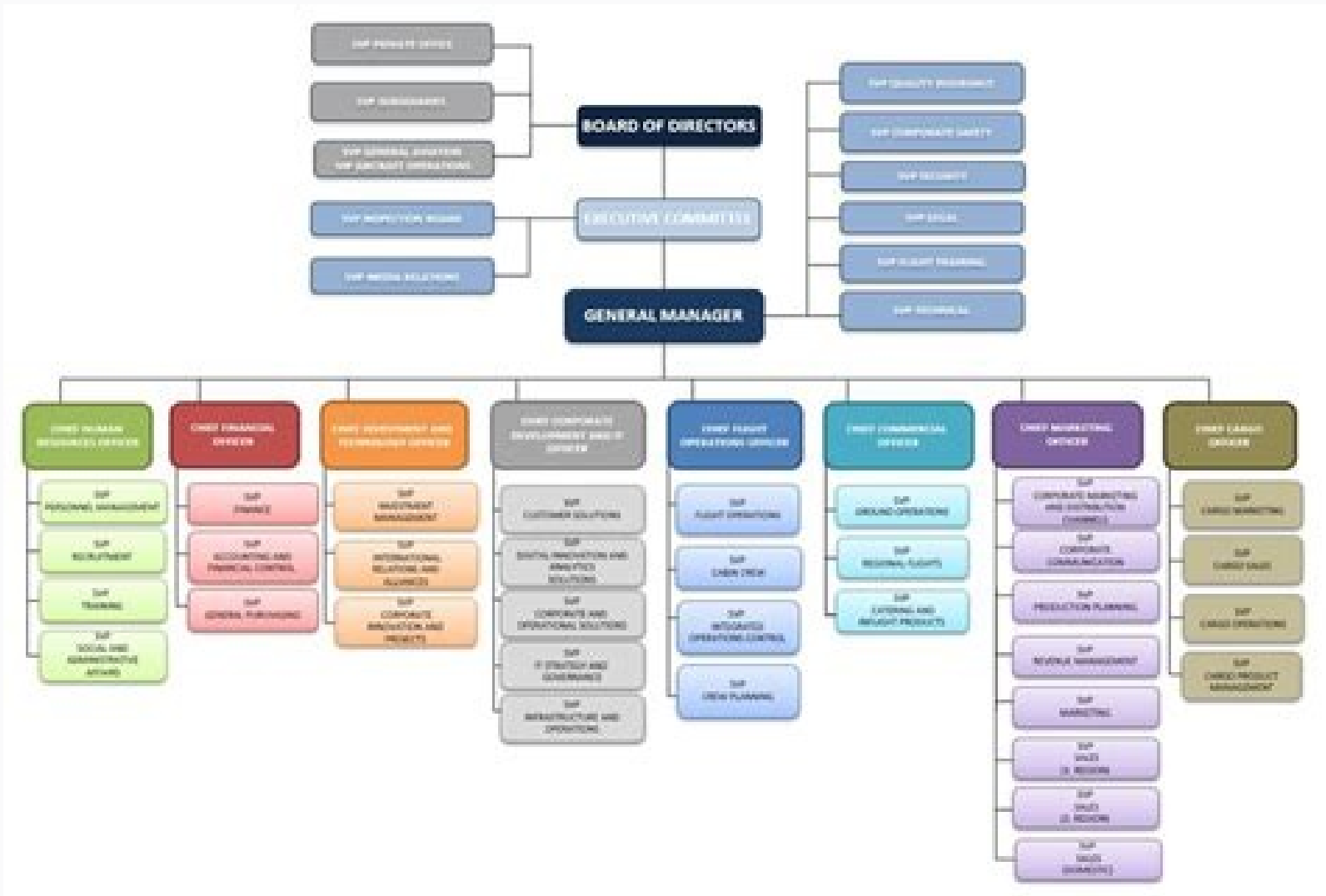
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included on low fares" ^ ^ "The "best, most and most" Ryanair airports 2007-17". Similarly, net profits have increased from €48 million to €339 million over the same period.[29][better source needed] Early years Ryanair EMB 110 Bandeirante in 1988 Ryanair ATR 42-300 in 1991 Ryanair was founded in 1984 as "Danren Enterprises"[1] by Christopher Ryan, Liam Loneragan (owner of Irish travel agent Club Travel), and Irish businessman Tony Ryan, founder of Guinness Peat Aviation.[30][31] The airline was shortly renamed "Ryanair"[1] It began operations in 1985 flying a 15-seat Embraer Bandeirante turboprop aircraft between Waterford and Gatwick Airport.[32] In 1986, the company added a second route-flying Dublin to Luton, thus directly competing with the Aer Lingus/British Airways duopoly for the first time. ^ "Ryanair to relaunch at Billund Airport with 26 destinations". Ryanair said that it would "not be withdrawing this ad" and would "not provide the ASA with any of the undertakings they seek", on the basis that it found it absurd that "a picture of a fully clothed model is now claimed to cause 'serious or widespread offence', when many of the UK's leading daily newspapers regularly run pictures of topless or partially dressed females without causing any serious or widespread offence".[177] In late 2020, the airline faced criticism over its "jab and go" advert. [178] Misleading advertising Although it usually does not serve the primary airports of major European cities, Ryanair has been criticised for placing the names of famous cities on distant secondary airports that were not built for tourist traffic and lacked transit links to the main city. "Ryanair struggles on without state aid, but still well placed to fly high again | DW | 18.05.2020". 16 September 2017. Archived from the original (PDF) on 27 March 2009. Retrieved 15 October 2020. It is headquartered in Swords, Dublin, Republic of Ireland and has its primary operational bases at Dublin and London Stansted airports. The Independent. Ryanair said up to 20% of its 81 million customers were travelling as families, and it wanted to raise that figure. Archived from the original on 23 March 2012. ^ "Boeing, Ryanair Finalize Order for 100 737 MAX 800". November 2015. London: Virgin Books. the customary practice over the years has been that the obligation to provide the boarding pass has always fallen on the airline". On 29 April 2010, Ryanair cancelled all of its routes from Budapest Liszt Ferenc Airport after talks with the airport's management on reducing fees failed. ^ [1] Archived 29 March 2009 at the Wayback Machine ^ Bowers, Simon (6 December 2000). There have been over 19,000 people working for the company, most employed and contracted by agencies to fly on Ryanair aircraft.[26][27] The airline went public in 1997.[28] and the money raised was used to expand the airline into a pan-European carrier. Ryanair Corporate. Low fares have arrived in Belgium. " Sabena sued and the court ruled that the advertisements were misleading and offensive. Following a complaint from rival carrier EasyJet, the ASA ruled the offer was "likely to mislead"[184] Ryanair made no comment on the claim but did hit back at EasyJet, claiming it cared about details in this regard but did not itself publicise its on-time statistics. 2 August 2010. ^ a b c "Annual Report 2012". London. ^ Calder, Simon (16 September 2017). ^ Stathon, Bethan. Retrieved 27 July 2020. Go was another airline that attempted to offer services from Ryanair's base at Dublin to Glasgow and Edinburgh in Scotland. The final report of the accident, investigated by ANSV (National Flight Safety Agency) was released on 20 December 2018, more than 10 years after the accident and only in Italian.[258] An English translation was provided by Aviation Accident Database.[259] On 23 May 2021, Ryanair Flight 4978 (Athens-Vilnius) carrying 6 crew and 126 passengers was diverted to Minsk National Airport after a false bomb threat was made whilst the aircraft was 45 nautical miles (83 km; 52 mi) south of Vilnius and 90 nautical miles (170 km; 100 mi) west of Minsk, but still in Belarusian airspace. [260][255][261] According to the airline, its pilots were notified by Belarusian authorities of "a potential security threat on board" and told to land the plane in Minsk.[262][263] In Minsk, Belarusian journalist and opposition activist Raman Pratasevich and his girlfriend were removed from the plane and arrested.[260][264] Despite the fact that the plane was closer to Vilnius, Belarusian president Alexander Lukashenko, according to his press service, personally ordered the flight to be redirected to Minsk and sent Belarusian Air Force MiG-29 fighter aircraft to escort it.[260][265][266] Belarusian opposition leader Sviatlana Tsikhanouskaya called for an ICAO investigation of the incident.[267] See also List of airlines List of companies of Ireland List of low-cost airlines Ryanair UK Notes ^ share of routes operated in 2007-2017 still operating in 2017 References ^ a b c d Aldous, Richard (2013). Retrieved 25 August 2014. Irish Aviation Authority, RTE.ie, "Airbus: No Deal with Ryanair". Retrieved 7 May 2021. ^ "Airshow - Ryanair CEO sees larger Chinese jet in early 2020s". ^ "Ryanair and Comac (Commercial Aircraft Corp. Ryanair stood by its claims, noting that the flight time is shorter than the train trip and that travel time is also required to reach Eurostar's stations.[180][181] In April 2008, Ryanair faced a probe by the UK Office of Fair Trading, after a string of complaints about its adverts. Ryanair ran the advertisement in two Scottish and one UK-wide newspaper. Ryanair responded, "[t]his survey of 9,000 Which? The service was planned to start in November 2010 with two flights weekly.[73] In late 2010, Ryanair began withdrawing all routes from its smallest base, Belfast City, and Shannon due to increased airport fees.[74] In the last three months of 2010, Ryanair made a loss of €10.3 million, compared with a loss of €10.9 million in the same period the previous year. 26 May 2015. "Ryanair adds 50p levy after losing wheelchair battle". Retrieved 6 January 2020. ^ Leach, Ben (6 July 2009). The Telegraph. "Ryanair Announce New Charter Airline - Ryanair Sun". "Ryanair the 'worst offender' for extra charges on fares". Archived from the original on 13 February 2008. ^ Max Kingsley Jones (24 May 2019). routesonline.com. There were six crew members and 166 passengers on board.[254] Two crew members and eight passengers were taken to hospital with minor injuries.[255] The port undercarriage of the Boeing 737-800 collapsed,[256] leaving the aircraft stranded on the runway and closing the airport for over 35 hours.[255] As well as damage to the engines and undercarriage, the rear fuselage was also damaged by contact with the runway.[257] The aircraft involved was damaged beyond repair and was scrapped. ^ "Europe's airlines: Who's growing fastest? ^ ^"Hardtalk - Ryanair's Michael O'Leary: Fuel risk claims are lies". ^ Aer Lingus rejects Ryanair takeover bid - RTE News. Retrieved 9 October 2010. Retrieved 16 May 2010. ^ Simper, Robert (1998). Retrieved 30 July 2008. Retrieved 18 September 2012. "Ryanair ... "Ryanair: not the cheapest airline?". ^ Neslen, Arthur (1 April 2019). These focused lower fees for reprinting boarding passes, free changes of minor errors on bookings within 24 hours, and a free second small carry on bag. ^ Quinn, Eamonn.