

Emerging Leadership - Module 1 Leading Self



The Leader in All of Us



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Leadership is primarily a mindset, not just a role. It's about taking initiative, inspiring others, and driving positive change, regardless of one's position or background.

















Fixed Mindset vs Growth Mindset

"Do you want to be a leader?"

Inability to take mental pressure and responsibility

"40% of new leaders fail within the first 18 months."

Self-awareness

"Only 5% of individuals have natural ability for strategic future-oriented thinking."

Inability to manage talent

"10% of people have the talent to manage others effectively." Not learning oriented

"Only 50% of potential leaders are actively engaged in learning."

Exemplary Leaders



Mashrafe Bin Mortaza



Exemplary Leaders



Barack Obama



Exemplary Leaders



Sheikh Akij UddinThe founder of Akij Group



M.A. Hashem
The founder of Partex Group



ASM Mainuddin Monem
The founder of Abdul Monem Group





Why You Should be a Leader?



Why You Should Be A Leader? Lesson Highlight



This lesson aims to explore the key reasons why embracing leadership can be personally fulfilling and beneficial for both you and those you lead.



Why You Should Be A Leader?

Section 1: Personal Growth and Development



As a leader, you'll face challenges that push you out of your comfort zone, helping you discover your strengths, weaknesses, and untapped potential.



Continuous Learning

By taking on leadership roles, you expose yourself to new ideas, perspectives, and skills that contribute to your personal and professional growth.



Why You Should Be A Leader?

Section 2: Making a Difference



Impact on Others

By being a leader, you can make a meaningful difference in the lives of those you lead, helping them grow, achieve their goals, and overcome challenges.



Contributing to a Greater Cause

Leadership provides an opportunity to contribute to a greater cause, whether it's within your organization, community, or a global initiative.



Why You Should Be A Leader?

Section 3: Building Strong Relationships



Effective Communication

By being a leader, you enhance your ability to communicate ideas, listen actively, and build strong connections with others.



By honing your leadership skills, you can create a positive team culture, foster collaboration, and build a high-performing team.



Why You Should Be A Leader? Section 4: Developing Resilience



Embracing leadership helps you develop resilience, enabling you to face adversity, learn from setbacks, and bounce back stronger.



Decision Making Skills

By being a leader, you enhance your decision-making skills, learning to weigh options, consider consequences, and make informed choices.



Traits of good Leadership









Traits of good Leadership

- Self-motivated
- Humility
- Care for Others
- Self-awareness
- Emotional Intelligence
- Self-Discipline
- Passion
- Resilience
- Accountable
- Supportive
- Tech-savvy

- Integrity
- Ability to delegate
- Communication
- Self-awareness
- Gratitude
- Learning agility
- Influence
- Empathy
- Courage
- Respect
- Empathy

- Innovative
- Honesty
- Active Listening
- Self-Confidence
- Vision
- Delegation
- Decision-making
- Problem-Solving
- Fair Attitude
- Inquisitiveness
- Empower others













What is Autocratic Style



Military style rule



Strong chain of commands



Examples of Autocratic Style



Situation 1



Situation 2



When to use Autocratic Style

Urgent situations

Large number of subordinates

Compliance is a necessity





Disadvantages of Autocratic Style

Dependent on the leader

No one to aware the leader

Sometimes it's too fast





Comprehensive evaluation of Autocratic Style



Depends of certain situations



Just like every decision in life



What is Democratic Style



Pooling of ideas of every employee



Leader improvises



Disadvantages of Democratic Style

Decisions can't be made quickly

Style doesn't work for high-pressure need for fast decisions

Leader may be forced to change to autocratic style in some cases

They must work at creating a balance between allowing others to take lead and keeping control of the overall process



Mentor's Recommendations





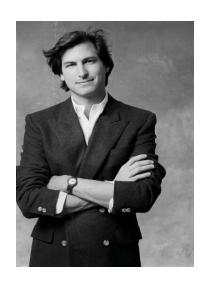


When it's important that
every team member
contributes their own
creativity and knowledge to
the process

When ready to prioritize training and team development

When creating a new team of people who have not worked together before and need to get in gear quickly



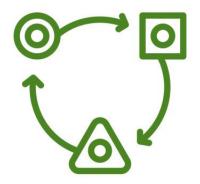






Apple's Story





Situations Change Leadership Style



What is Bureaucratic Style



Mix of autocratic and democratic



Situation dependant



Advantages of Bureaucratic Style







Helps promote consistent output

Work is mostly done the exact same way

Improve productivity in some environments





Useful when tasks are highly segregated and dependent on each other

Can cut costs



Disadvantages of Bureaucratic Style

Employees become dependent on the leader

Balance between autocracy and democracy is difficult to maintain

Leadership swing can bring employees into trouble



When to use Bureaucratic Style



Luxury products with high image standards and minimal bracket of error



Guaranteeing sales by maintaining a good relationship with customers at the same time





Sir Fazle Hasan Abed and his Charismatic Style



When to Use Charismatic Style







Developmental organizations

Organization has a sharp mission and a sharp vision

Leader has a specific goal in mind



Advantages of Charismatic Style







Employees are motivated

Does not take any direction-less decisions

Employees have a voice



Disadvantages of Charismatic Style

Requires a great deal of time from the leader

They must constantly be responsible for representing the vision of the organization and embodying it in all that they do

Can be stressful for the leader, taking time away from other responsibilities

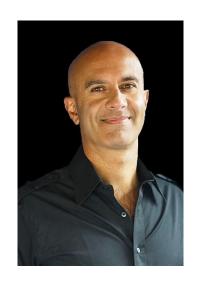
Leaves little room for making normal human errors, since so much relies on the personal relationships



Remember this!



Lead by example, be inspirational-not just excellent, focus on deep relationships, deliver outrageous value, be ridiculously competent, leave a trail of leaders behind you.



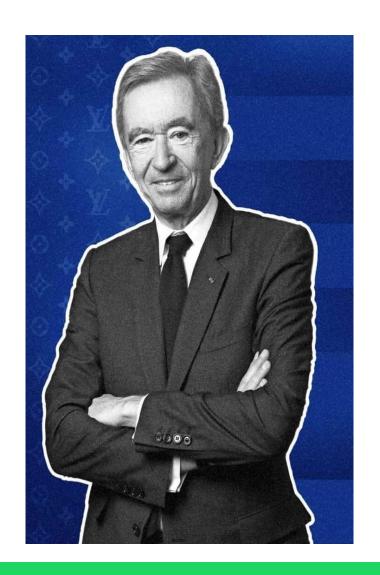
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Canadian Writer
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His Ferrari book series



Situational Leaders











Which leadership model to use?



Which leadership model to use?

1. There is an urgency

2. The team is knowledgeable than you in that particular subject matter that you are trying to solve

3. You want the team to believe in a mission, a theme, a vision.

4. You want to get the best out of your team and want all to perform

5. Your product and service need to ensure high intensity of compliance

6. You have high time constraint with the project in hand 7. You are driving towards performance, towards breaking the stat us quo



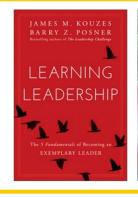


Creating Your Own Leadership Vision



Vision Setting for Self & Others









Forward looking

"Achievable Dream is called Vision."

Mindset

"Future is bright."

Vision Setting is a 4-Step Process





- → What are my values?
- → Identify the values, needs & aspirations of others/team
- → Communicate your vision effectively
- → Align your/company's vision with your team





Lesson Highlight



Effective leadership is not just about what you say; it's also about how you present yourself non-verbally.



Section 1: Confidence and Presence



1.1 Posture

Maintain an upright and open posture. Stand and sit tall, conveying confidence and authority. Avoid standing, sitting or moving in a lazy way as it can be perceived as a lack of interest or self-assurance.



Verbal and Non-Verbal Cues of A Leader Section 1: Confidence and Presence



1.2 Eye Contact

Establish and maintain eye contact when speaking or listening. This signals confidence, sincerity, and engagement. However, be mindful not to stare, as it can be intimidating.



Section 1: Confidence and Presence



1.3 Gesture

Use purposeful gestures to emphasize key points. Avoid excessive or distracting movements, as they can detract from your message.



Verbal and Non-Verbal Cues of A Leader Section 2: Communication Skills



2.1 Facial Expressions

Your face is a powerful tool for conveying emotions and intentions. Practice maintaining a calm and composed facial expression, especially in challenging situations.



Section 3: Active Listening



3.1 Open Body Language

Demonstrate active listening through open body language. Face the speaker, lean slightly forward, and nod affirmatively to show you are engaged and receptive to their ideas.



Section 3: Active Listening



3.2 Mirroring

- ✓ Subtly mirror the body language of those you interact with.
- ✓ Mirroring builds rapport and establishes a connection.
- ✓ Be cautious not to mimic excessively or in a way that appears insincere.



Section 4: Confidence & Decision Making



4.1 Handshake

A firm and confident handshake sets the tone for a positive interaction. Ensure it is not too weak or too strong, striking a balance that exudes professionalism and strength.



Section 4: Confidence & Decision Making



4.2 Personal Space

Be mindful of personal space. Invading someone's personal space can be perceived as aggressive, while standing too far away might signal detachment. Find a comfortable distance that respects boundaries.



Section 5: Adaptability & Emotional Intelligence



5.1 Adaptability

Demonstrate adaptability through your body language. Be open to change, and convey flexibility through subtle adjustments in your posture and expressions.



Section 5: Adaptability & Emotional Intelligence

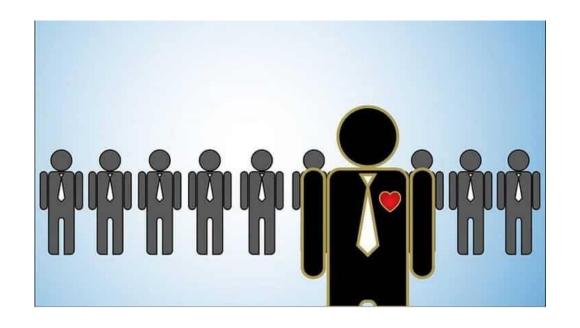


5.2 Emotional Intelligence

Showcase emotional intelligence by being attuned to the emotions of others. Respond appropriately with empathetic gestures and expressions when needed.







Lesson Highlight



This lesson aims to explore the the fundamentals of charisma and how you can display charisma in any setting (workplace communication)





Charisma is the compelling charm or attractiveness that inspires devotion in others.

It's a combination of

- > Confidence,
- Authenticity, and
- > The ability to connect with people

Charismatic leaders demonstrate the ability to **motivate**, **engage**, **and influence** their teams effectively.



Fundamental Elements of Charisma



1. Confidence

Confidence is the foundation of charisma. Stand tall, make eye contact, and speak with assurance. Confidence instills trust and captivates the attention of others.



Fundamental Elements of Charisma

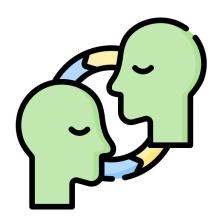


2. Authenticity

Authenticity is key to charisma. Be genuine, transparent, and true to yourself. Authentic leaders are relatable and inspire trust.



Fundamental Elements of Charisma



3. Empathy

Charismatic leaders are empathetic. Demonstrate genuine care for others, actively listen, and show understanding. Empathy creates strong connections.



Fundamental Elements of Charisma



4. Passion

Express passion for your work and goals. Enthusiasm is contagious and can inspire others to share in your vision. Passion fuels charisma.



Displaying Charisma in Workplace Communication



1. Verbal Communication

- ✓ Choose words carefully, speak with clarity, and use a confident tone.
- ✓ Inject energy into your voice to keep others engaged.
- ✓ Be concise and articulate to convey your message effectively.



Becoming a Charismatic Leader Displaying Charisma in Workplace Communication



2. Non-Verbal Communication

Non-verbal cues can amplify the impact of your words.

- ✓ Pay attention to body language,
- ✓ Maintain open and confident posture,
- ✓ use expressive gestures, and
- ✓ make eye contact.



Displaying Charisma in Workplace Communication



3. Active Listening

Charismatic leaders are attentive listeners. Practice active listening by giving your full attention, nodding in agreement, and responding thoughtfully. This fosters a sense of connection.





Understanding Performance and Motivation







3 Components for better Performance



Goal clarity



Competency



Resources and support

Remember this!





Motivation is the reason why someone does something.



ABCD Model of Motivation



▲ Acquire

B → Bond

C → Challenge

D → Defend

Extrinsic and Intrinsic motivators















Extrinsic Motivation







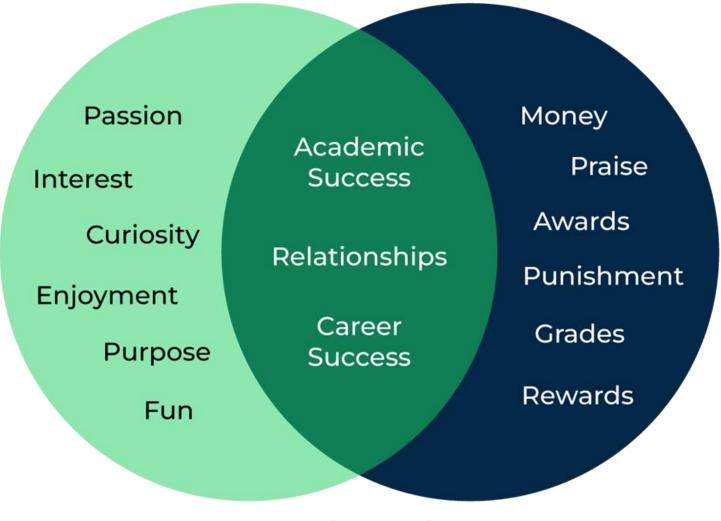




Intrinsic Motivation

Intrinsic vs. Extrinsic





Motivation













Self-awareness is the conscious knowledge of one's own character, feelings, motives, and desires. It is the ability to reflect on oneself and recognize patterns in one's thoughts, behaviors, and emotions. Through self-awareness, individuals can understand their strengths, weaknesses, and how they are perceived by others.





Self Awareness



This is the recognition and understanding of one's internal states, preferences, emotions, and thoughts.



This pertains to understand how others perceive us in various contexts and situations, helping us to navigate social situations.

How to increase Self-Awareness?



Take Feedback



Do self SWOT analysis



Self reflect



Self talk



Practice saying 'no'



Question your decision













Decision Making



An average adult makes **35,000 total decisions** each day, including what he will eat, what he will wear, what he will say, and how he'll say it.

You are the decisions you make 3 pitfalls of decision making How to overcome these 3 pitfalls?

3 Pitfalls of Decision Making



Less than 2 alternatives



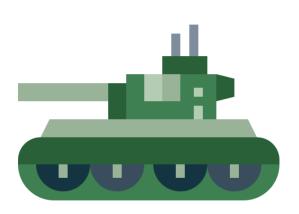
Driven by emotion



Too confident about the decision







W → Widen your options

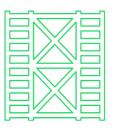
▲ Attain distance from the emotion

Reality testing

Tracking your progress









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Specific

Make your goals specific and narrow for more effective planning.

Measurable

Define what
evidence will prove
you're making
progress and
reevaluate when
necessary.

Achievable

Make sure you car reasonably accomplish your goal within a certain time frame

Realistic

Your goals should align with your values and longterm objectives

Time-bound

Set a realistic ambitious end-date for task prioritisation and motivation.

Exemplary Leaders





Naomi Osaka

Exemplary Leaders





Mark Zuckerberg

Thank you for completing Module 1 of the Emerging Leadership course.



See you in the next module!

