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## Motivational Gifts

Givers often avoid the limelight, so it is not surprising that even in the Gospel written by Matthew we find very little personal information about him. An implication of this view is that, under certain conditions, crowding in might occur. We can also use them selfishly if we are not careful.

## GIFTS

Such gift-giving may make the giver feel good, but will most likely not have the intended effect on the recipient. Example: You have worked with someone for many years and have become great friends.

## Motivational Gifts

For years, psychologists viewed motivation as a unitary concept—meaning that you either had it or not. As we begin to trust ourselves to make these fine distinctions we become more able to give freely and more open to receive. For instance, a company whose only involvement with the Department and its employees is that it conducts activities regulated by BLM would only be a prohibited source for a BLM employee - not an employee of any other named component.

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For instance, an employee recognition award could be seen as either the reason why an employee worked so hard in a given month i.

### **Motivation crowding theory**

Overall, men who were particularly or lacking in were especially likely to use gifts as a way of communicating affection and interest. Also, those with a strong social network have been shown twice as likely to survive after a heart attack than those lacking strong relationships. Thus, the motivation for giving and receiving gifts tends to depend largely on the of the individuals involved and the stage of the relationship.

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