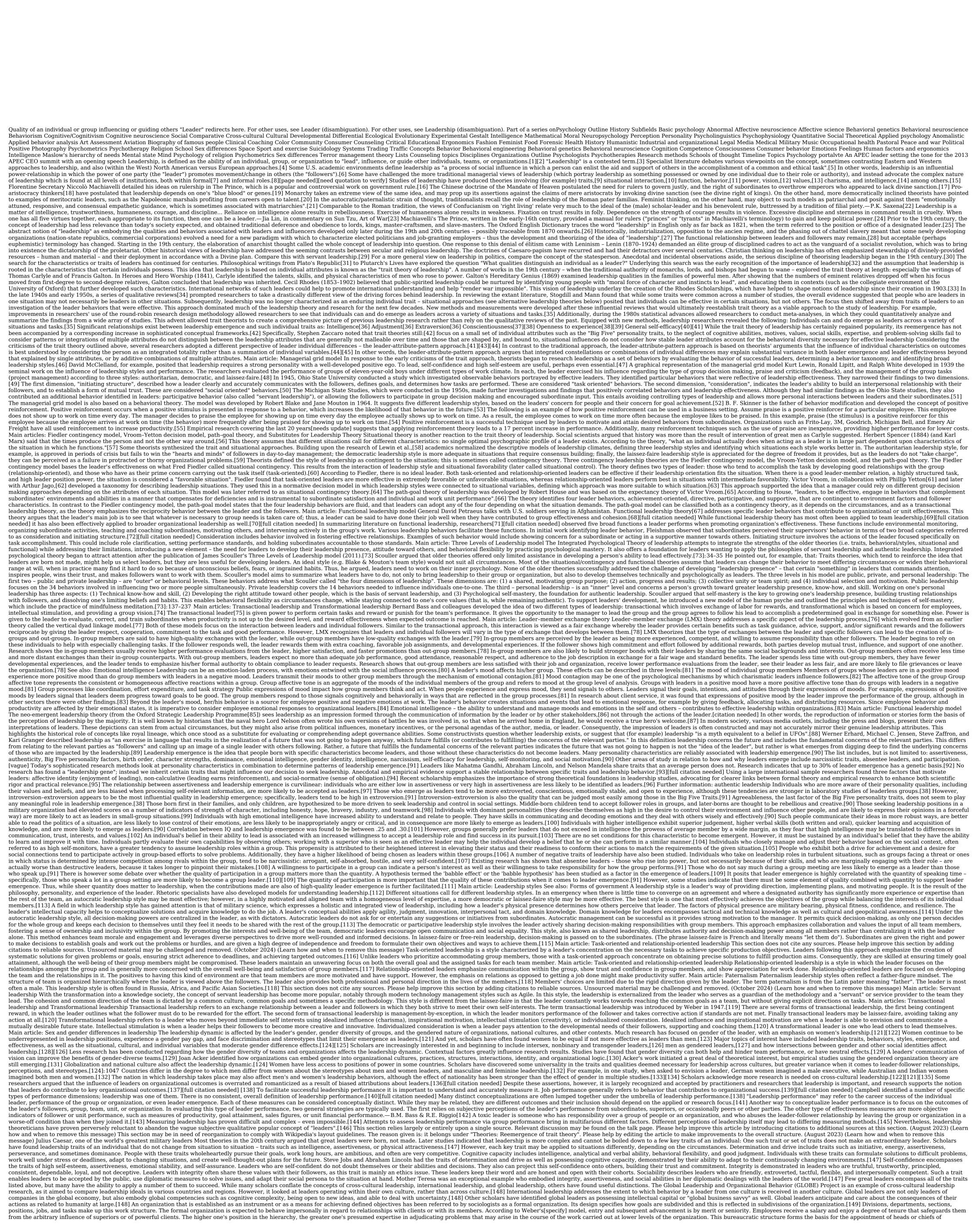
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administrative subdivisions in the organization and endows them with the authority attached to their position.[150] In contrast to the appointed head or chief of an administrative unit, a leader emerges within the context of the informal organization that underlies the formal structure.[151] The informal organization expresses the personal objectives
and goals of the individual membership. Their objectives and goals may or may not coincide with those of the formal organization. The informal organization represents an extension of the social structures that generally characterize human life - the spontaneous emergence of groups and organizations as ends in themselves. In prehistoric times,
humanity was preoccupied with personal security, maintenance, protection, and survival.[152] Now humanity spends a major portion of its waking hours working for organizations. The need to identify with a community that provides security, protection, maintenance, and a feeling of belonging has continued unchanged from prehistoric times. This
need is met by the informal organization and its emergent, or unofficial, leaders.[153][154][need quotation to verify] Leaders emerge from within the structure of the informal organization.[155] Their personal qualities, the demands of the situation, or a combination of these and other factors attract followers who accept their leadership within one or
several overlay structures[jargon]. Instead of the authority of position held by an appointed head or chief, the emergent leader wields influence or power. Influence is the ability of a person to gain co-operation from others by means of persuasion or control over rewards. Power is a stronger form of influence because it reflects a person's ability to
enforce action through the control of a means of punishment.[153] A leader is a person who influences a group of people towards a specific result. In this scenario, leadership is not dependent on title or formal authority.[156][full citation needed] Ogbonnia defines an effective leader "as an individual with the capacity to consistently succeed in a given
condition and be viewed as meeting the expectations of an organization or society".[157][page needed][full citation needed] John Hoyle argues that leaders are recognized by their capacity for caring for others, clear communication, and a commitment to persist.[158] French and Raven state that there are Five Bases of Social Power: reward, coercive,
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However, only authority of position has the backing of formal sanctions. It follows that whoever wields personal influence and power can legitimize this only by gaining a formal position in a hierarchy, with commensurate authority, [153] Leadership can be defined as one's ability to get others to willingly follow. Every organization needs leaders at
every level.[160][need quotation to verify] The terms "management" and "leadership" have, in the organizational context, been used both as synonyms and with clearly differentiated meanings. However Bennis and Nanus were clear in their distinction in their frequently quoted phrase "Managers are people who do things right and leaders are people
who do the right thing".[161] John Kotter makes a clear distinction between management and leadership is the forward-looking drive
to inspire change, seize opportunities, and empower people at all levels through vision and behavior, rather than relying on a few individuals at the top.[162] Debate is common about whether the use of these terms should be restricted, and reflects an awareness of the distinction made by Burns between "transactional" leadership (characterized by
emphasis on procedures, contingent reward, and management by exception) and "transformational" leadership (characterized by charisma, personal relationships, and creativity).[75] The role of leader is one in which one can try to deal with trust issues and issues derived from lacking trust.[163] In contrast to individual leadership, some
organizations have adopted group leadership. In this so-called shared leadership, more than one person provides direction to the group as a whole. It is furthermore characterized by shared responsibility, cooperation, and mutual influence among team members. [164] Some organizations have taken this approach in hopes of increasing creativity.
reducing costs, or downsizing. Others may see the traditional leadership of a boss as costing too much in team members best able to handle any given phase of the project become the temporary leaders. Additionally, as each team members best able to handle any given phase of the project become the team members best able to handle any given phase of the project become the team members best able to handle any given phase of the project become the team members best able to handle any given phase of the project become the team members best able to handle any given phase of the project become the team members best able to handle any given phase of the project become the team members best able to handle any given phase of the project become the team members best able to handle any given phase of the project become the team members best able to handle any given phase of the project become the team members best able to handle any given phase of the project become the team members best able to handle any given phase of the project become the team members best able to handle any given phase of the project become the team members best able to handle any given phase of the project become the team members best able to handle any given phase of the project become the team members best able to handle any given phase of the project become the team members between the team members are the team members between the team members are the team members and the team members are th
it energizes staff and feeds the cycle of success.[165] Leaders who demonstrate persistence, tenacity, determination, and synergistic communication needed] to energize their team and organizations and lead a team to achieve success.[166]
According to the National School Boards Association (U.S.A.), these group leaderships or leaderships or leaderships or leadership teams have these specific characteristics: [citation needed] Characteristics of a Team There must be an awareness of unity on the part of all its members. There must be interpersonal relationship. Members must have a chance to contribute, and to
learn from and work with others. The members must have the ability to act together toward a common goal. Ten characteristics of well-functioning teams Purpose: Members know what needs to be done next, by whom, and by
when to achieve team goals. Roles: Members know their roles in getting tasks done and when to allow a more skillful member to do a certain task. Decisions: Authority and decision-making lines are clearly understood. Conflict is dealt with openly and is considered important to decision-making and personal growth. Personal traits: Members to do a certain task.
feel their unique personalities are appreciated and well utilized. Norms: Group norms for working together are set and seen as standards for every one in the groups. Effectiveness: Members know clearly when the team has met with success and
share in this equally and proudly. Training: Opportunities for feedback and updating skills are provided and taken advantage of by team members. Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual.[167][need quotation to verify] Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual.[167][need quotation to verify] Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual.[167][need quotation to verify] Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual.[167][need quotation to verify] Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual.[167][need quotation to verify] Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual.[167][need quotation to verify] Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual.[167][need quotation to verify] Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual.[167][need quotation to verify] Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual.[167][need quotation to verify] Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual.[167][need quotation to verify] Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual.[167][need quotation to verify] Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual.[167][need quotation to verify] Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual.[167][need quotation to verify] Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual.[167][need quotation to verify] Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual.[167][need quotation to verify] Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual.[167][need quotation to verify] Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual.[167][need quotation to verify] Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual.[167][need quotation to verify] Self-leadership is a process that occurs within an individual indi
coupled with the ability to affect your emotions, behaviors, and communication. At the center of leadership is the person who is motivated to make the difference. Self-leadership is a way toward more effectively leading other people. [citation needed] Mark van Vugt and Anjana Ahuja in Naturally Selected: The Evolutionary Science of Leadership is the person who is motivated to make the difference.
present cases of leadership in non-human animals, from ants and bees to baboons and chimpanzees. They suggest that leadership has a long evolutionary history and that the evolutionary origins of leadership differ from those of
 dominance. In one study, van Vugt and his team looked at the relation between basal testosterone and leadership versus dominance. They found that testosterone correlates with dominance but not with leadership versus dominance. They found that testosterone correlates with dominance but not with leadership versus dominance. They found that testosterone correlates with dominance but not with leadership versus dominance.
Richard Wrangham and Dale Peterson, in Demonic Males: Apes and the Origins of Human Violence, present evidence that only humans and chimpanzees, among all the animals living on Earth, share a similar tendency for a cluster of behaviors: violence, territoriality, and competition for uniting behind the one chief male of the land.[170] This position
is contentious.[citation needed] Many animals apart from apes are territorial, compete, exhibit violence, and have a social structure controlled by a dominant male (lions, wolves, etc.), suggesting Wrangham and Peterson's evidence is not empirical. However, we must[editorializing] examine other species as well, including elephants (which are
matriarchal and follow an alpha female), meerkats (which are likewise matriarchal), sheep (which "follow" in some sense castrated bellwethers), and many others. By comparison, bonobos, the second-closest species-relatives of humans, do not unite behind the chief male of the land. Bonobos show deference to an alpha or top-ranking female that, with
the support of her coalition of other females, can prove as strong as the strongest male. Thus, if leadership amounts to getting the greatest number of followers, then among the bonobos, a female almost always exerts the strongest and most effective leadership. (Incidentally, not all scientists agree on the allegedly peaceful nature of the bonobo or
with its reputation as a "hippie chimp".[171]) Leadership has been described as one of the least understood concepts across all cultures and civilizations. Many researchers have stressed the prevalence of this misunderstanding, stating that several flawed assumptions, or myths, concerning leadership interfere with people's conception of what
leadership is about.[172] According to some, leadership is determined by distinctive dispositional characteristics present at birth (e.g., extraversion, intelligence, or ingenuity). However, evidence shows that leadership also develops through hard work and careful observation.[173] Thus, effective leadership can result from nature (i.e., innate talents)
as well as nurture (i.e., acquired skills). Although leadership is certainly a form of power, it is not demarcated by power over people. Rather, it is a power with people that exists as a reciprocal relationship between a leader and his/her followers.[173] Despite popular belief, the use of manipulation, coercion, and domination to influence others is not a
requirement for leadership. People who seek group consent and strive to act in the best interests of others can also become effective leaders. The validity of the assertion that groups flourish when guided by effective leaders can be illustrated using several examples. For instance, the bystander effect (failure to respond or offer assistance) that tends
to develop within groups faced with an emergency is significantly reduced in groups guided by a leader. [174] Moreover, group performance, [175] creativity, [176] and efficiency [177] all tend to climb in businesses with designated managers or CEOs. The difference leaders make is not always positive in nature. Leaders sometimes focus on fulfilling
their own agendas at the expense of others, including their own followers. Leaders who focus on personal gain by employing stringent and manipulative leadership styles often make a difference when it comes to
group influence and overall goal-attainment.[citation needed] This view relates to reverence for leadership" - a "cult of leadership" in the abstract (as distinct from the cult of a given leadership per se or for "heroic charismatic leadership" in the abstract (as distinct from the cult of a given leadership per se or for "heroic charismatic leadership" in the abstract (as distinct from the cult of a given leadership per se or for "heroic charismatic leadership" in the abstract (as distinct from the cult of a given leadership per se or for "heroic charismatic leadership" in the abstract (as distinct from the cult of a given leadership per se or for "heroic charismatic leadership" in the abstract (as distinct from the cult of a given leadership per se or for "heroic charismatic leadership" in the abstract (as distinct from the cult of a given leadership per se or for "heroic charismatic leadership" in the abstract (as distinct from the cult of a given leadership per se or for "heroic charismatic leadership" in the abstract (as distinct from the cult of a given leadership per se or for "heroic charismatic leadership" in the abstract (as distinct from the cult of a given leadership per se or for "heroic charismatic leadership" in the abstract (as distinct from the cult of a given leadership per se or for "heroic charismatic leadership" in the abstract (as distinct from the cult of a given leadership per se or for "heroic charismatic leadership" in the abstract (as distinct from the cult of a given leadership per se or for "heroic charismatic leadership" in the abstract (as distinct from the cult of a given leadership per se or for "heroic charismatic leadership" in the abstract (as distinct from the cult of a given leadership per se or for "heroic charismatic leadership" in the abstract (as distinct from the cult of a given leadership per se or for "heroic charismatic leadership" in the abstract (as distinct from the cult of a given leadership per se or for "heroic charismatic leadership" in the abstract (as disti
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[184] or only exist for a short period of time (e.g., student work groups; pub quiz/trivia teams) often undergo a diffusion of responsibility, in which leaders can lead to reduced self-reliance and [ambiguous] overall group strength.[173] Most
people prefer to be led than to be without a leader. [185] This "need for a leader" becomes especially strong in troubled groups that are experiencing some sort of conflict. Group members tend to be more contented and productive when they have a leader to guide them. Although individuals filling leadership roles can be a direct source of resentment
for followers, most people appreciate the contributions that leaders make to their groups and consequently welcome the guidance of a leader.[186] One approach to team leadership is required to achieve critical or reactive tasks by small teams deployed into the field. Some
examples of action-oriented leadership include extinguishing a rural fire, locating a missing person, leading a team on an outdoor expedition, or rescuing a person from a potentially hazardous environment. [187] Leadership of small groups is often created to respond to a situation or critical incident. In most cases, these teams are tasked to operate in
remote and changeable environments with limited support or backup ("action environments"). Leadership of people in these environments requires a different set of skills to that of leaders must effectively operate remotely and negotiate the needs of the individual, team, and task within a changeable
environment. Other examples include modern technology deployments of small/medium-sized IT teams into client plant sites. Leadership of these teams requires hands-on experience and a lead-by-example attitude to empower team members to make well thought-out and concise decisions independent of executive management and/or home-base
decision-makers. Early adoption of Scrum and Kanban branch development methodologies helped to alleviate the dependency that field teams had on trunk-based development. This method of just-in-time action oriented development and without dependency
on core team deployment schedules, satisfying the clients' needs to rapidly patch production environment bugs.[188][importance?] The ideas of Edmund Burke (1729-1797) on representative (as opposed to delegate-based) democracy have echoes in the attitudes of elected representatives who regard themselves - and even portray themselves - as
 "leaders".[189] Carlyle's 1840 "Great Man theory", which emphasized the role of leading individuals, met opposition (from Herbert Spencer, Leo Tolstoy, and others) in the 19th and 20th centuries. Karl Popper noted in 1945 that leaders can mislead and make mistakes - he warns against deferring to "great men".[190] Noam Chomsky[191] and
others[192] have subjected the concept of leadership to critical thinking and assert that people abrogate their responsibility to think and will actions for themselves. While the conventional view of leadership may satisfy people who "want to be told what to do", these critics say that one should question subjection to a will or intellect other than one's
own if the leader is not a subject-matter expert. Concepts such as autogestion, employeeship, and common civic virtue challenge the fundamentally anti-democratic nature of the leadership principle by stressing individual responsibility and/or group authority in the workplace and elsewhere and by focusing on the skills and attitudes that a person
needs in general rather than separating out "leadership" as the basis of a special class of individuals. Various historical calamities (such as World War II) can be attributed in dictatorship. David John Farmer writes critically of the leader principle and of
the cult in which elements throughout society - even in democratic countries - pay deference to the idea of leadership.[194] The idea of leadership end its excesses in a negative light.[195] Adaptive performance - Adjusting to and understanding change in a workplace Charisma - Charm that can inspire devotion in others Crowd
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approach that emphasizes the value of hierarchy for enhancing organizational effectiveness. These managers place high importance on structure and utilize their authority to enforce rules to inspire staff to perform at their best. In accordance with this philosophy, workers are rewarded for achieving their given objectives. The concept also
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what they are capable of. Leaders develop a vision for their team members and motivate them to realize it. Employee morale is raised and inspired by transformational leaders, which helps them perform better at work. These managers encourage staff members by their deeds rather than their words because they specialize in setting an example.
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Leaders Who Practice Transformational Leadership: Self-manage Set an example Give interaction a high priority Be proactive in your work Promote the development of employees Receptive to fresh concepts Take chances and gather personnel who get along well to accomplish shared corporate objectives. Additionally, effective executives prioritize the requirements of the contingency hypothesis, there is no one right way to run an organization. Determining the optimal strategy for leading an organization to achieve depends on both internal and external considerations. The right candidate should fit the correct scenario, according to the contingency theory: Management approach Work speed Organizational policies and culture Employee spirit Employees' level of maturity Relationship between coworkers or members of a team Organization achieve its objectives in a particular situation is decided by the leader. According to this view, situations determine whether or not leaders are effective. No matter how successful a leader is, the idea explains, difficult situations will always arise. It emphasizes that the leaders are aware that the conditions in combination with their abilities have a role in their achievement. 4. The Theory of Situations Similar to the contingency theory, this idea emphasizes the significance of context and holds that a leader should adjust to the shifting context to achieve objectives and make judgments. The level of competence and dedication of the team members can influence how these leaders choose to lead. Situational theory: Develop a connection with the workforce Encourage employees Recognize when alternative leadership philosophies are required in a given situation Develop teams and organizational units The idea also distinguishes four main leadership styles: Telling: Managers instruct staff members on what needs to be done and how to go about it. Selling: Managers instruct staff members on what needs to be done and how to go about it. leaders encourage their team members to take an active part in problem-solving and decision-making processes. Delegating: Limiting their involvement, leaders hand off the majority of the work to the team. Such leaders defer to the group for decision-making but they are always ready for advice. The theory lists a few essential traits of a situational leader, such as problem-solving abilities, trust, adaptability, insight, and coaching. 5. The Great Man Theory One of the first theories on leadership makes the assumption that these qualities are inherent, which indicates that leader has certain innate human characteristics, such as: Glamour Decisive Wisdom Daring Assertiveness Appeal This viewpoint emphasizes the fact that individuals cannot be taught to be effective leaders. It's a guality that either you have or you don't. These abilities come naturally, thus you cannot learn them or receive training in them. In addition, the idea holds that these leadership qualities are constant over time and apply to all organizations, regardless of the setting in which these leaders hip ideology. 6. The Trait Theory The great man theory is expanded upon by the trait theory of leadership, which is predicated on the idea that effective leaders have particular personality qualities and features of behavior. They can become effective leaders in a number of circumstances than others. Effective people have hobbies and personality traits that are very different from those of non-leaders. The main characteristics of a successful leader are: Emotional equilibrium Acknowledging one's duty Competence Recognising obstacles Thinking with action Motivational abilities Talents in communication Tenacity and flexibility Making decisions with assurance You can learn more about your limitations and strengths with the help of this leadership idea. Then, you can try to strengthen your areas of weakness. The ideal person for a leadership position is chosen by many organizations using the trait approach. 7. Behaviorist Theory According to this view, a person's leadership abilities are a product of their environment. Different learning talents contribute to effective management. The behavioral idea holds that leaders are formed and trained, not born, in contrast to the model of leadership qualities are driven by behavior. Anyone is capable of becoming a leader with the right training and instruction. According to the theory, in order to boost the output and morale of their team, managers should be mindful of their own behavior. This theory classifies managers into the following categories depending on the leaders Effective leaders Dictatorial authorities Current authorities Current authorities Reliable leaders Shrewd businesspeople Daddy-like bosses Heads of Country Clubs It is simple to assess the style of leadership theory focuses on the actions of leaders and holds that other leaders are able to imitate similar actions. Because it is sometimes known, the design theory contends that successful leaders could also be developed through teachable conduct rather than being born with it. The behaviors of a pacesetter are extensively emphasized in behavioral theories of leadership; this theory contends that observing a leader's behavior is the best indicator of how successful their leadership will be. The behavioral learning hypothesis emphasizes behavior instead of traits. Consistent with this idea, observable patterns of conduct are classified as "styles of leadership." Task-oriented leaders, people-oriented leaders, dictatorial leaders, status-quo leaders, and more are some samples of leadership approach, the power to get things done is supported by a collection of people's behaviors rather than one individual. 10. Integrated Psychological Theory Integrative leadership may be a new style of leadership that encourages cooperation across a variety of barriers in order to advance the common good. It combines leadership that encourages cooperation across a variety of barriers in order to advance the common good. It combines leadership that encourages cooperation across a variety of barriers in order to advance the common good. It combines leadership that encourages cooperation across a variety of barriers in order to advance the common good. industry, government, nonprofits, the media, and the community. There are several different types of leadership theories that have been developed over the years to explain and understand leadership theories suggest that effective leadership is contingent upon the specific situation or context. These theories argue that different leadership styles should be adopted based on the characteristics of the followers and the demands of the situation. 2. Contingency Theories The next type of leadership theory is contingency theories that expand on situational theories by proposing that various factors, such as the leader's traits, behaviors, and the situation, interact to determine effective leadership transformational Leadership transformational leadership theory emphasizes the leader's ability to inspire and motivate their followers to exceed their own self-interests for the greater good of the organization. Transformational leaders inspire their teams through vision, charisma, intellectual stimulation, and individualized consideration. 4. Transactional leadership theory focuses on the exchange relationship between the leader and their followers. Transactional leaders motivate their team members through rewards, recognition, and a system of rewards and punishments based on performance. 5. Authentic leadership theory is authentic Authentic leaders build trust and inspire followers through their transparency and ethical behavior. 6. Servant Leadership Servant leadership trust and inspire followers above their transparency and ethical behavior. 6. Servant Leadership theory proposes that leaders should prioritize the needs of their followers above their own self-interest. They focus on serving and supporting their transparency and ethical behavior. 6. Servant Leadership Servant leadership theory proposes that leaders should prioritize the needs of their followers above their own self-interest. promoting personal growth and development. Theories of leadership describe how and why particular people develop to be leadership skills. Top qualities that leaders cite as essential to effective leadership include: Strong moral principles and ethics It is not necessary to overemphasize the importance of leadership. Any organization's success may be a result of its leadership is another thing about the success and expansion of a business or industrial organization. Following are the five sorts of leadership according to the Personnel Research Board at Ohio University. The Bureaucrat The Autocrat The Diplomat The Expert The Quarterback As you can see, leadership theories are based on different ways of thinking. Some focus on traits and qualities, while some touch upon the importance of situational aspects that influence how leaders behave. Like many other behavioral concepts, leadership is highly multi-dimensional, and there are numerous factors that go into filling the shoes of a leader. Because the human side of the business is one of the most — important elements that determine the success and failure of an organization, leadership will always remain the most prized skill in the business world. Elevate your career and enhance your managerial skills with the Executive Certificate Program In General Management course. Whether you're an aspiring leader or an experienced professional, this cutting-edge program equips you with the essential tools to excel in today's dynamic business landscape. Are you eager to excel in a managerial or supervisorial position, but struggling to see yourself as a natural leader? Fortunately, even if being a leader doesn't come naturally to you, some of the lessons learned from leadership theories can help you to identify and adopt crucial leadership qualities and behaviours. To help you understand the importance of leadership theories, we've created this comprehensive guide to the top ten leadership theories and how you can apply them to your personal or professional life. Alternatively, if you'd like expert support with your individual leadership development requirements, why not speak to a helpful member of our team today to find out how we can help? What is a leadership theory? What exactly makes a leader successful? Leadership theories aim to answer this question. A leadership theories aim to answer this question. A leadership theories aim to answer this question. characteristics, skills, and behaviours of individuals that become leadership theories are important? Leadership theories are important because they can help us to identify certain characteristics and behaviours that can be adopted by others to help them improve their own leadership theories are important? be essential to the success of many businesses. This is because employees tend to look to their managers, directors, and support. Without a strong leader to drive a group forward, be it a family or workforce, progression and growth is likely to be hindered. In business, this lack of leadership can have a direct, negative impact on turnover, the development of professional relationships, and the overall success of the company. What are the fundamentals does vary depending on who you ask, but there are some key qualities that frequently appear in leadership theories. This includes strong ethics, self-awareness, communication, influence, visionary thinking, and learning agility. Strong ethics Having high moral standards as a leader is crucial to the creation of an inspired, motivated, and engaged workplace culture as this approach centres around doing what is right. Ethical leaders are therefore experts at decision-making and establishing clear expectations for employees. Self-awareness in a leader ensures that they have a good understanding of both their strengths and weaknesses, allowing them to continually improve in many different areas. This quality also ensures that they're aware of how their behaviour might impact, be it positively or negatively the people around them. Communication Effective communication is one of the most vital ways that a leader can inspire, build trust, and create a rapport between themselves and their employees. This is because good leaders ensure their opinions. 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Learning agility If you're able to easily and quickly adapt to new ways of working, then you may be someone with the sought-after benefit of learning agility. This approach can be incredibly useful as it can help leaders to determine what their next steps should be when they're unsure what to do. How many leadership theories are there? According to Scientific Research's Open Journal of Leadership, there over 66 theories of leadership. This wide range of leadership theories of leadership theories of leadership theories to explore, it can be difficult finding one that resonates with your beliefs or options. To support you with this substantial task, the helpful team at Leadership below. The Transactional Theory Also known as the Management Theory, this leadership theory was put forward by the German sociologist, Max Weber, in 1947. The theory states that this type of leader uses a system of direct rewards and goal-orientated environments. When an employee does something correctly or meets a specific deadline, this behaviour will be rewarded. Similarly, those that don't meet performance requirements, will be reprimented. Employees are therefore incentivised to meet targets to both avoid penalties and receive rewards. The Transformational leadership theory revolves around leaders encouraging, inspiring, and motivating their employees to meet their full potential. This theory was created by James V. Downton in 1973 and suggests that transformational leaders use communication and positive reinforcement to help the employees obtain a shared vision. Often, this type of leader is so effective at boosting morale that workers perform beyond their expectations, allowing them to achieve remarkable results. The Contingency theory states that leadership is only effective if it fits the situation. It therefore works on the premise that people have different leadership styles that cannot be changed or adapted. This means that one individual could be a fantastic leader is one circumstance, but an ineffective leader in another - it all depends on that particular situation and whether the individual's leadership style lends itself to that situation. The Situational Theory While similar to the contingency theory of leadership in that it also asserts that no one leadership style is suitable for all situations, the situations, the situations, the situations theory believes that an individual's leadership style can be changed and adjusted to suit various circumstances. Developed by Paul Hersey and Ken Blanchard in 1969, this theory states that the most effective leaders have the flexibility to adapt their approach based off the needs of their team or individual members. As a result, no one leadership theories that suggest leaders can be made, the great man theory attests that certain individuals are born with characteristics that make them good leaders. It adds that these individuals take on their leadership positions within a group when their traits are required. This means that some people simply cannot be leadership characteristics of a 'great man', such as heroic courage or superior intellect. Developed by the philosopher Thomas Carlyle in 1840, this theory became popular in the 19th century with the rise of prominent leaders based on their innate personality traits and characteristics, such as confidence and charisma. This theory therefore focused on identifying the various inheritable traits that help make certain individuals the most effective leaders. However, a more recent comeback of this theory moves away from the belief that inherited personality traits alone determine leadership success. Instead, it attests that certain traits of effective leaders can also be acquired, such as cultural and social traits. The Leader-Member Exchange (LMX) Theory First emerging in the 1970s, the leader and other group members This theory stipulates that leaders establish different kinds of relationships with their subordinates. They select the best members of the group and attempt to form stronger relationships with their subordinates can choose to accept or not. This process therefore involves leaders putting in more effort and taking an active interest in what certain followers want to build strong, respect-based relationships with them. These stronger interpersonal relationships will all employees due to their limited time and resources. The Behavioural Theory The behavioural theory was developed in the 1960s and involves the observation and evaluation of a leader's behaviour (what they do and how they act). By exploring how leaders respond to different situations, their behaviours can be identified, signalling a move away from the belief that only inherent personality traits determine the effectiveness of a leader. Although similar to the trait theory, the behavioural theory of leadership analyses how leaders by understanding these actions and implementing them into the way they behave and respond to situations The Servant Leader Theory A type of moral-based leadership, the servant leader theory has its foundations in ethical and caring behaviour. It posits that leaders should adopt this approach to help meet the needs of other group members, rather than their own, or the group as a whole. The goal of the leader is therefore to serve and empower their employees by including them in the decision-making process and putting their well-being first. This style of leadership requires the individual to possess certain characteristics such as empathy, stewardship, communication, and commitment to the personal growth of others. The Participative Theory Developed in the late 1990's, the participative theory of leadership shares some similarities with the servant leader theory in that group members are involved in decision-making for the overall group. It encourages employee feedback and takes a more democratic approach to driving the organisation forward. Participative leaders tend to be good listeners, empathetic, communicative, and openminded, but this style of leadership can be more time-consuming as leaders need to dedicate more time to collaborating with all members of the group. However, the believed benefits of the participative theory is that group members are more satisfied and work better together, leading to higher levels of retention for the organisation. Implementing coaching leadership style in the workplace Coaching leadership is now commonplace across a wide range of different workplaces. It's used by leading business figures such as Sheryl Sandberg, the CEO of Facebook, who combines high expectations for her employees, combined with praise and recognition. Widely regarded as a transformational leader, she sets famously high standards and uses the success of individuals to inspire others. Despite her reputation for exacting standards she's also seen as an open and reflective leader who encourages her team to come to her with ideas and insights that she might have missed. Share — copy and redistribute the material in any medium or format for any purpose, even commercially. Adapt — remix, transform, and build upon the material for any purpose, even commercially. The licensor cannot revoke these freedoms as long as you follow the license terms. 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Our skills assessment: assesses a universal set of fundamental leadership skills against our benchmarks (over 36,800 data points to date) generates individual development priorities to be worked through. As we all know, developing the underlying skills is only one part of dev ments over time. You've heard it here first: people love DISC reports. They are a great conversation starter for individual differences in the workplace. We have our own customised and accredited DISC reports that are designed to give respondents a clear picture of: how individual styles can impact on workplace behaviours how individual styles impact on motivation how individual styles react under stress. We can also give you access to run your own DISC reports on demand. Understanding your default decision-making style/s is fundamental to producing effective decisions. Our decision-making styles assessment looks at: how you tend to make decisions how that is linked to your personality traits how that might affect your decision-making ability. Cognitive bias is a mental shortcut that negatively impacts on humans' ability to make effective decisions. One of the keys to overcoming cognitive bias is practising identifying cognitive bias is practising identifying cognitive bias is practised and others. Our decision bias assessment: assesses individuals' proneness to five of the most catastrophic decision biases tracks and measures improvement in proneness to bias over time. A lesser known but extremely important element of decision-making at work is cultural background sits on a scale of individualism and collectivism shows how their positioning might play into how they show up or participate in decision-making processes at work. One of the key factors involved in effective decision-making is remaining open-minded to new information, and open to changing your mind. As part of our actively open-minded thinking assessment, we assess: what beliefs could be holding individuals back from effective decision-making where individuals sit on a scale of open-mindedness. I've been working with Leadership Success for just over 4 years, through my role as Learning & Development Specialist at Bank of us. The team at Leadership Success for just over 4 years, through my role as Learning & Development Specialist at Bank of us. The team at Leadership Success for just over 4 years, through my role as Learning & Development Specialist at Bank of us. through their leadership journey. 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The results we're seeing in our leadership development is fantastic, with leaders improving the specific areas that help them grow their leadership development is fantastic, with leadership Success is that the learning journey is tailored to each participant, and in a smaller organisation such as ours, this fits perfectly! I look forward to continuing our relationship with Leadership Success Simone Boatwright Learning & Development Specialist Speak to one of our experts about how we can work together

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