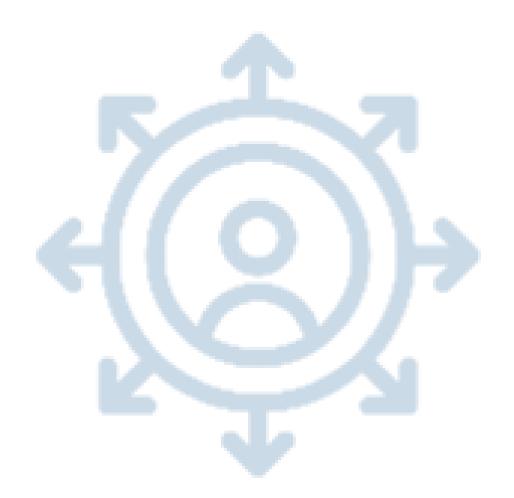
Long Term Care RISE



Expand your Leadership Impact:

What kind of boss are you?



Leadership IQ



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- Based on research of more than 300,000 leaders
- Leadership dividing into 4 components of leadership style
 - Feeling
 - Challenge
 - Structure
 - Directiveness

4 Components of Leadership Style



FEELING

- Asks about motivators / demotivators
- Cares about employees' personal needs
- Concerned about employees finding work personal fulfilling



CHALLENGE

- Pushes employees to develop weaknesses rather than focusing on strengths
- Encourages maximum, 200% effort



DIRECTIVENESS

- Tells employees exactly how they would like tasks performed
- Works harder than anyone else
- Makes consequences about poor work very clear



STRUCTURE

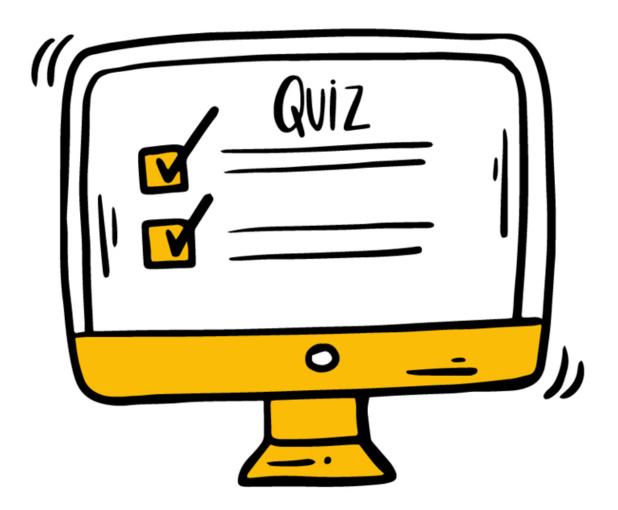
- Emphasizes formal procedures and rules
- Values stability and predictability

Research Relies on "Leadership Universals"

- "Price of admission": Leader demonstrates foundational mental, emotional and intellectual competence
- Other Leadership Universals:
- ➤ Gives employees constructive feedback
 - Face to face or over the phone
 - As close to the event as possible
- Shares information
 - How they arrived at decisions
 - Good and bad news
 - Communicates own mistakes

- > Encourages employee involvement
 - Requests that employees share opinions
 - Encourages questioning, disagreement
 - Asks employees' advice on how to fix problems
 - Considers employees suggestions
- > Doesn't avoid conflict or difficult conversations

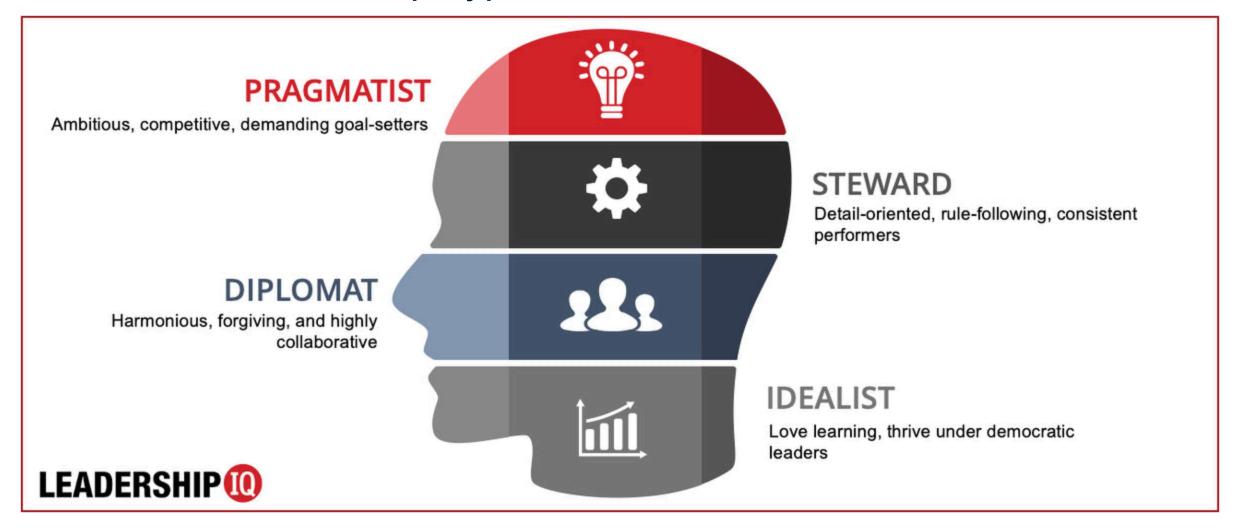
Quiz Time!



What are your reactions?



Four Main Leadership Types



Pragmatist

Very High

Very

Low

CHALLENGE

DIRECTIVENESS STRUCTURE

FEELING

Characteristics

- Very high standards
- Bold, visionary

As a boss

- Difficult but rewarding
- Many opportunities to learn / many opportunities to fail

Prevalence

- Overall: 8 12%
- Higher percentage among top executives

Approach

- Willing to pay the price of short-term "suffering" in pursuit of the goal
- Unafraid of trying a new approach
- Prefers formal power

- Achieving almost unattainable goals
- Leading risk-takers



Franklin D. Roosevelt 32nd President



Jeff Bezos Founder, Amazon

Steward

Very High

STRUCTURE DIRECTIVENESS

CHALLENGE FEELING

Very Low

Characteristics

- Stable, predictable, hard-worker
- Clear, purposeful communicator

As a boss

- Provides "adult supervision"
- Retains final decision-making authority

Prevalence

- 15 20% of leaders
- Similar percentage among top executives

Approach

- Carefully manages change
- Decisions are linear and logical and follow a chain of command

- Leading a team of "idea people"
- Creating rigor and process



Warren Buffett CEO Berkshire Hathaway



George Washington

1st President

Diplomat

Very High

FEELING

STRUCTURE DIRECTIVENESS

CHALLENGE

Very Low

Characteristics

- Regularly asks about motivators
- Caring, social

As a boss

- Emphasize interpersonal harmony
- Talented mediator

Prevalence

- Most common; 50 60% of leaders
- Lower percentage among top executives

Approach

- Wants work to be fun and social
- "Take care of your employees and they will take care of your customers"

- High employee satisfaction and engagement
- Strong character, people follow willingly



Sheryl Sandberg Former COO, Facebook Author, Philanthropist



Mohandas Gandhi Lawyer, Political Ethicist

Idealist

Very High

CHALLENGE FEELING

DIRECTIVENESS

STRUCTURE

Very Low

Characteristics

- High energy, charismatic, open-minded
- Committed to learning and growth

As a boss

- Believes in employees' potential
- Encourages creativity among team

Prevalence

- 15 20% of leaders
- Similar percentage among top executives

Approach

- Values learning by doing
- Employees have a voice in the process

- Harnessing the power of a junior workforce, managing innovation
- Providing candid feedback



Bill Gates
Co-Founder Microsoft
Philanthropist



Meg Whitman
US Ambassador to Kenya
Former CEO eBay, HP

What are your reactions?



