One Size Fits None:

How Assessments
Personalize
Development





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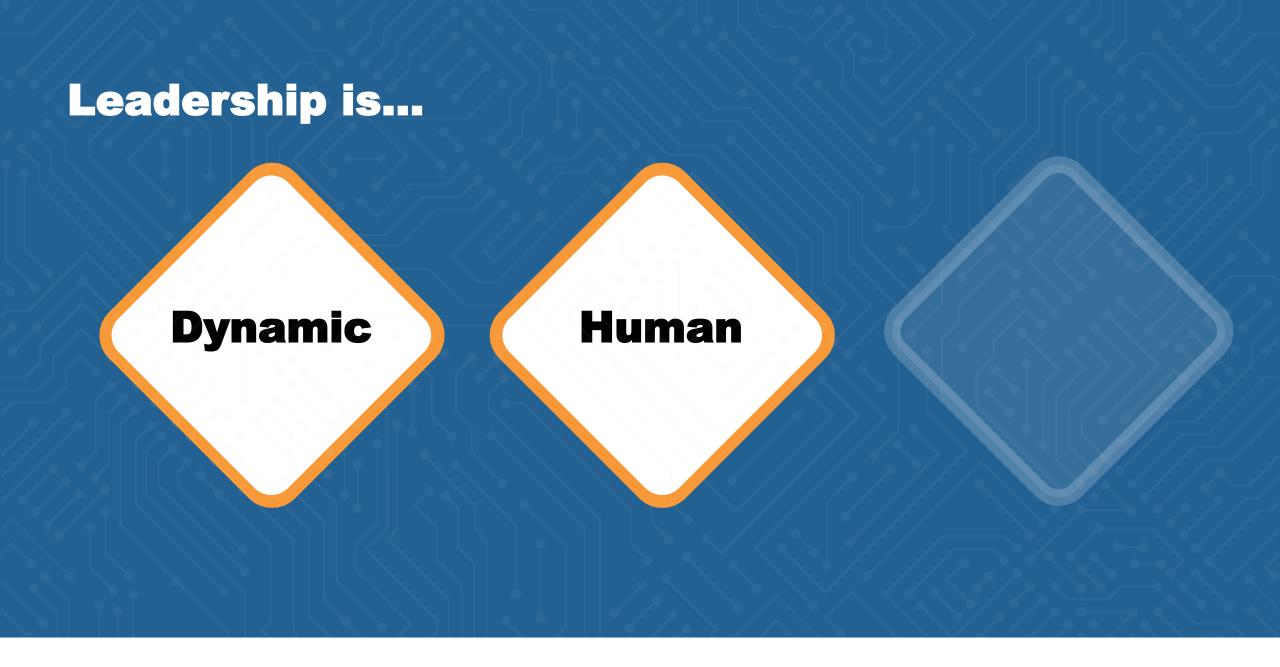
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Data-driven insights from assessments focus development and fuel growth.







Today's Session

Insights to Spark Development

Assessment Options: How They Work

Integrating Assessments in Development Experiences





How do your leaders respond to assessments?

(Select all that sound familiar.)

- A. "What am I being evaluated for?"
- B. "Who will see these results?"
- C. "After the test, then what?"
- D. "Everyone has an opinion."
- E. "Will this be on my record?"
- F. "Yeah, but my job is different."









How Leaders Want to Learn

Most Sought-After Learning Experiences



Percentage of Leaders Who Say They Want More of This Kind of Development

Source: DDI, Global Leadership Forecast 2023



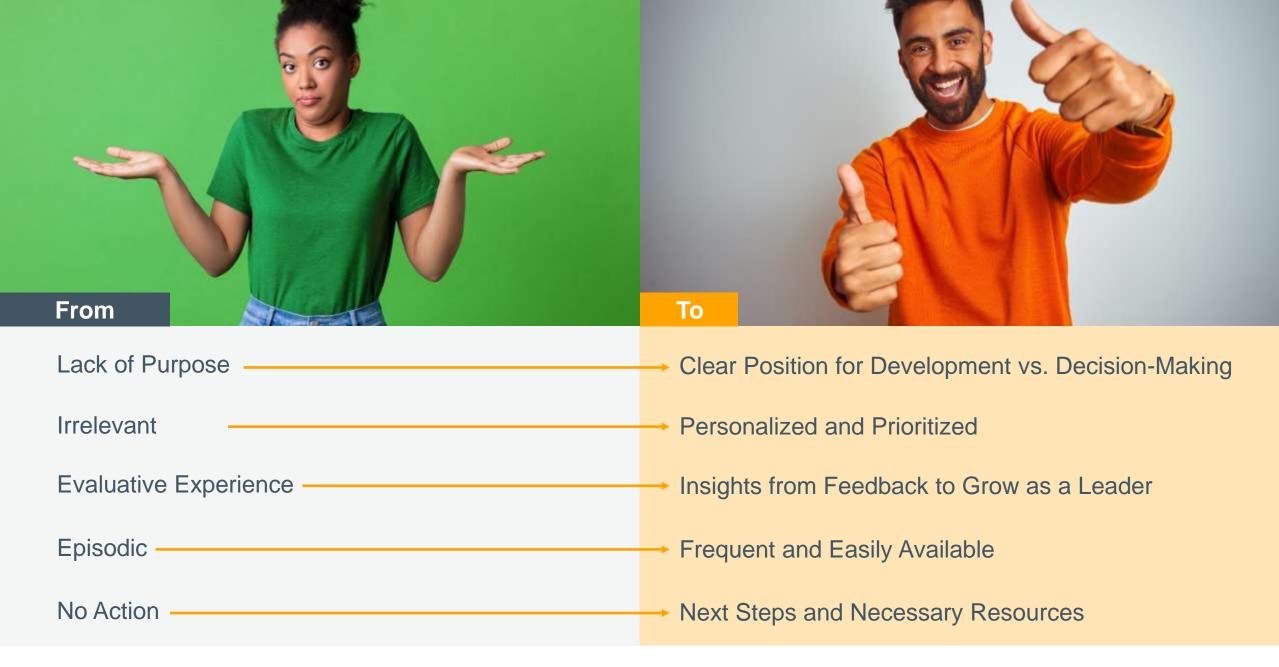


What's your biggest challenge around assessments?

(Select all that apply)

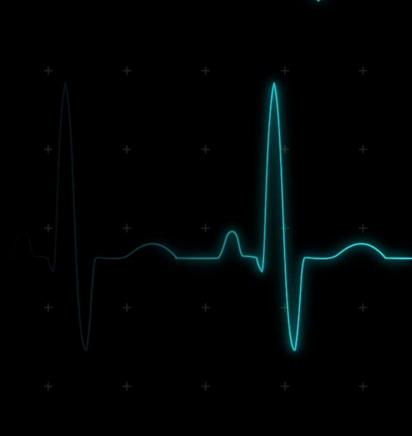
- A. I don't know what type of assessment to provide.
- B. A separate team administers our assessments.
- C. Lack of budget and resources.
- D. Making results relevant to what stakeholders want to know.
- E. Leaders get anxious and don't like getting "tested" on their skills.
- F. Leaders don't do anything with the data.







Are you providing "pulse check" assessments to your leaders today?

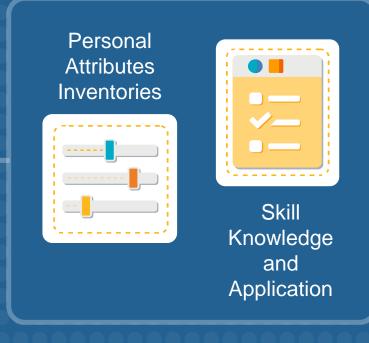


Assessment Options for Development

Perceptions



Tests



Simulations





Who I Am

- Self-Assessments
- Personal Attributes Inventories

What I Know

 Skill Knowledge and Application Tests



How Others See Me

• 360-Degree Feedback

What I Can Do

- Practice Simulations
- Day-in-the-Life Assessment Centers





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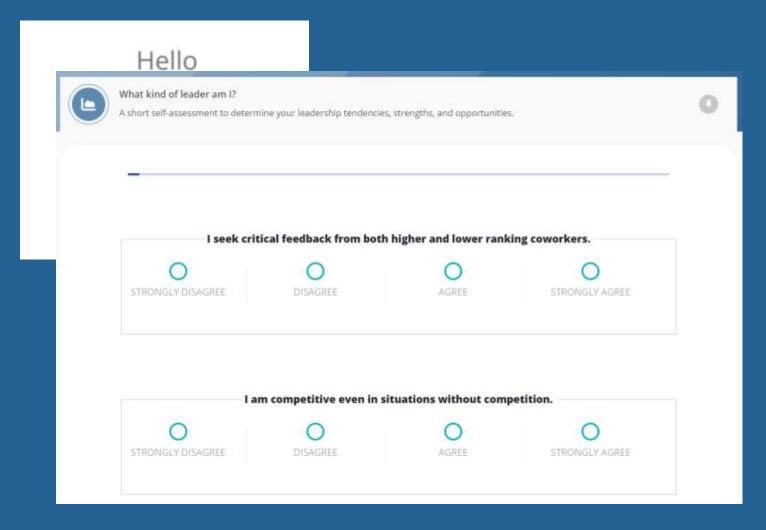
Integrating Assessments in Development Experiences





REFLECTION POINT:

Never really thought about my confidence level as a leader...





Self-AssessmentsWho I Am



This is a bit surprising... I'm glad no one else can see my confidence levels.



CONFIDENT

COMPETENCY: Building Partnerships

You aren't afraid to reach out and connect with people outside your group. Why not see what they are up to and look for common ground? You are good at listening and finding things in common with other people because that's how people get things done.



CONFIDENT

COMPETENCY: Facilitating Change

Change might be scary for some people, but you know that you can calm them down and keep them focused.



CONFIDENT

COMPETENCY: Empowerment and Delegation

It's easier for you to know what work to give away and what you should do yourself. And, you know how to decide who will benefit the most from a delegation.



LESS CONFIDENT

COMPETENCY: Building Talent

You might have a hard time creating development plans for others or finding time for people on your team to develop their skills. It can be hard to develop people when there's so much work to do!



LESS CONFIDENT

COMPETENCY: Resolving Conflict

When there's a disagreement and people aren't getting along, you might prefer to stay out of it. Can't people just work it out on their own?



LESS CONFIDENT

COMPETENCY: Planning and Organizing

Keeping track of details and getting everything done on time can make you uncomfortable. You might wish that you had someone to keep track of it all so you could focus on other things.





Self-Assessments Who I Am



Now I know what to focus on and where to start.

YOUR ITEMS REPORT & PROGRESS

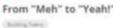
RECOMMENDED FOR YOU

These items are recommended for you based on the responses you provided during the assessment, it's recommended that you focus on:

- * BUILDING TALENT
- # FACILITATING CHANGE
- * PLANNING AND ORGANIZING







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Who's Right for the Job?

States See

@11-30-results



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360-Degree Feedback

How Others See Me

REFLECTION POINT:

How do others see me as a leader?

Coaching

Engaging an individual in developing and committing to an action plan that targets specific behaviors, skills, or knowledge needed to ensure performance improvement or prepare for success in new responsibilities.

	Very Low Level	Low Level	Moderate Level	High Level	Very High Level	Not Applicable
Aligns expectations for the discussion Opens the coaching session by describing the purpose and importance of the discussion; checks for understanding.	0	0	Ø	0	0	0
Defines the performance challenge Explains and clarifies the need for improvement or preparation required for a new opportunity; articulates the impact on the individual, team, and organization; shares specific examples and relevant data.	0	②	0		0	0
Maintains motivation Acknowledges the individual's value, progress, and contributions without minimizing the performance challenges; empathizes with individual concerns while emphasizing accountability for agreed-upon actions.				•		
Engages and involves Asks questions to further clarify the issues and their causes; collaboratively develops a plan by seeking and building upon the other person's ideas; balances seeking and telling.			0		•	0
Offers support Provides assistance (directly or through others) by sharing suggestions for improvement, best practices, development resources, positive models, or opportunities for experimentation; expresses confidence in the person's desire and ability to perform effectively.				•		
Gains agreement Emphasizes the anticipated positive impact of planned actions on the individual, team, and organization; confirms the individual's commitment and buy-in to addressing the performance challenges.			0		•	0



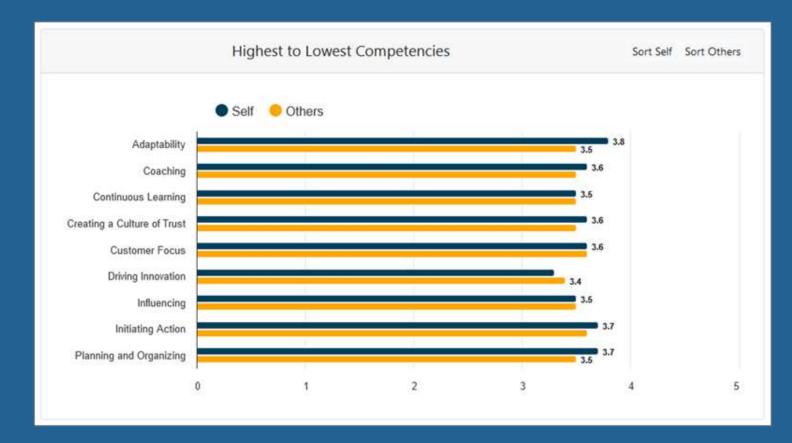


360-Degree Feedback

How Others See Me



It's good that others see my strengths, but I'm surprised about some of my gaps. What can I do differently...?





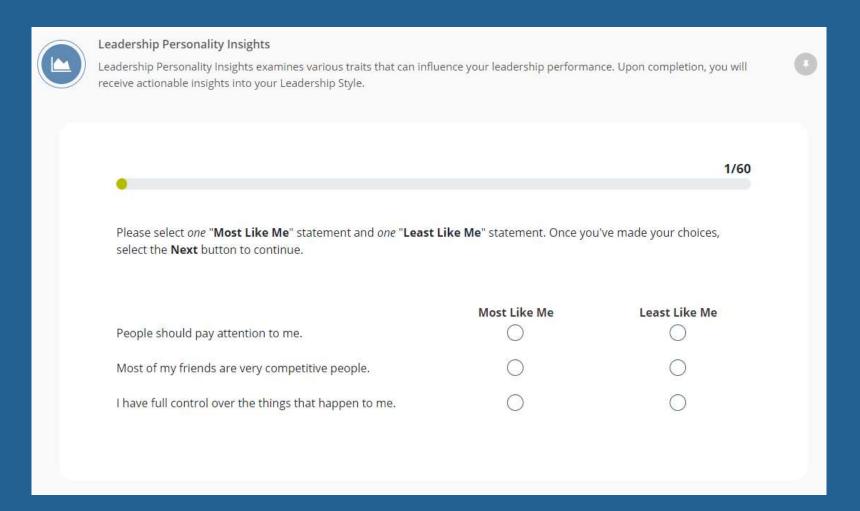


Personality Inventory

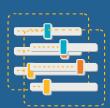
Who I Am

REFLECTION POINT:

Who am I as a leader?







Personality Inventory

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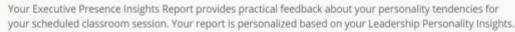


INSIGHT:

This recent promotion is fantastic but a lot. I need to be more mindful how I come off to others when I am stressed out.



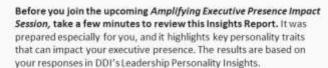
Executive Presence Insights Report

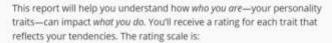






WHAT'S UNIQUE ABOUT YOU?





Very Low - Low - Moderate - High - Very High

Remember, traits are your intrinsic preferences and motivations. They can influence, but don't determine, your actions or how others perceive you. Successful leaders adapt their actions to situational demands, which might call for more or less of any given trait. Higher ratings are not always better. Your personality will always shape what you do, so understanding your tendencies is key to your personal and leadership development.

In your upcoming Impact Session, you and your peers will learn more about how behavioral strategies, when paired with your personality traits, can improve your leadership impact.







Personality InventoryWho I Am



INSIGHT:

It's good to talk about this with other leaders. Now I know that I'm not the only one struggling with this.



Fart1: Self-Directed Learning





Time 10 minute

Activity: Your Scenario and Personality

- Consider your own high-stakes, high-pressure scenario and discuss the following items:
 - How will one aspect of my personality help me in this situation?
 - Which aspect will get in the way?
 - What is one action I can take to leverage a strength of my personal style and one action to manage an opportunity?





- Are forthright with your feelings and motives.
- Use reason rather than emotional tactics to influence others.
- Show others your "true self."

Chances are you're comfortable sharing your intentions and motivations, and others will likely know exactly where you stand. Sometimes, though, it can be tempting—especially in high-stakes, high-visibility scenarios—to protect your own interests, have ulterior motives, or to use manipulative tactics. It's not easy to be frank, ask for help, or admit mistakes, but showing that vulnerability, being forthright, and sharing exactly what outcomes you're aiming for and why will help others trust and respect your decisions, especially the difficult or unpopular ones.

Ask Yourself:

Can I identify any factors that determine how willing I am to share my true motivations and intentions?





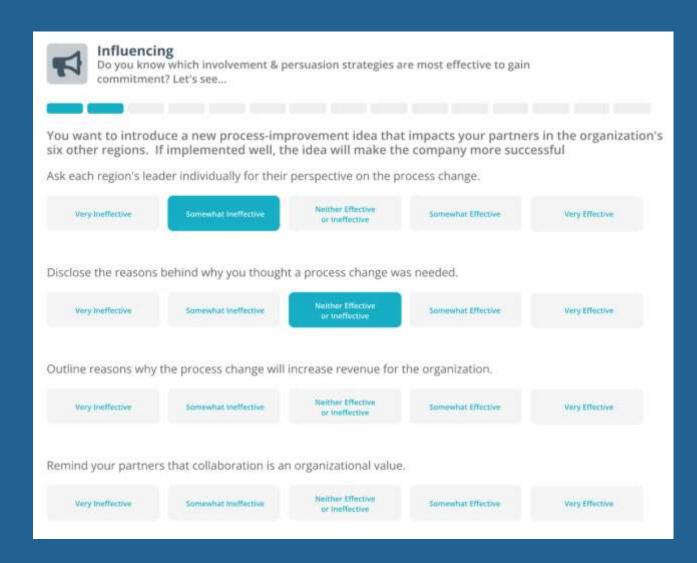


Skill Knowledge and Application

What I Know

REFLECTION POINT:

Do I know what it takes to be a good leader?







Skill Knowledge and ApplicationWhat I Know

- insight:

I definitely need to influence others better—and now I know what specific actions to focus on to grow.

Actions to Effective Influencing

To level up on a Action, select it for additional information



Glow Area

Clarifying the situation ensures everyone is on the same page

What does it look like?

- Use questions
- Understand concerns
- Summarize for mutual understanding



Keep An Eye On

When you're brying to convince someone, do you have a tendency to buildoze through the conversation? Are you extremely passionate, or maybe what you're advocating for is just so obvious or sensible? Others might not think so. Take the time to learn more. What are the other person's goals, perspectives, motivations, and concerns? Ask questions like: "What do you want to get out of this, personally and professionally?" and "What obstacles do you foresee?" Then, in return, share similar information from your point of view.



Grow Area BUILD A CASE

Building a compelling case helps the other person accept an idea

What does it look like?

- Communicate benefits
- Engages emotionally and rationally
 - Leverages evidence
 - Summarizes benefits



Keep An Eye On

When making your case, discuss the implications for the individual, team, and organization, making sure that the person sees how what you're suggesting benefits them personally. Also, craft arguments that balance positive and negative perspectives. Describe the good things that could happen if the idea or approach is adopted but also acknowledge-without taking a "doornsday" approach (motivating through finar is rarely effective)-possible negative consequences of not making a change. Consider how you pose consequences. If you push your ideas.



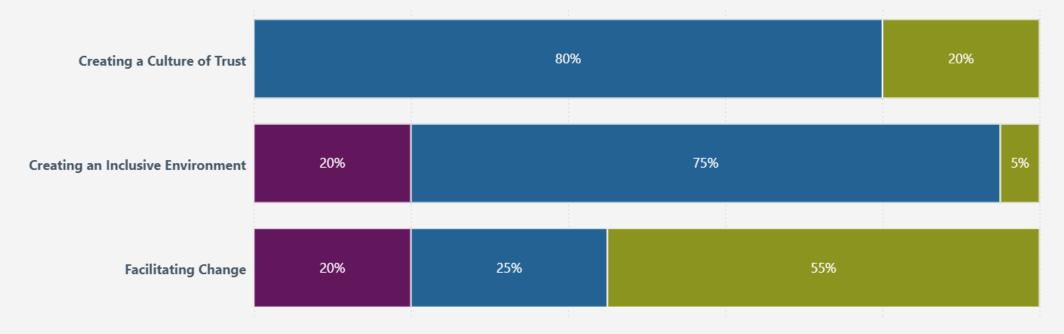


"I love that you kept [the results] anonymous, so leaders have the confidence it's safe to complete." – HR Team

Competency Scores Summary

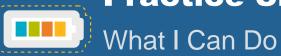
Here are the competency score count and percent distributions for assessments your participants have completed. The anonymity threshold to display your organizations' scores is 5 or more participants per competency.





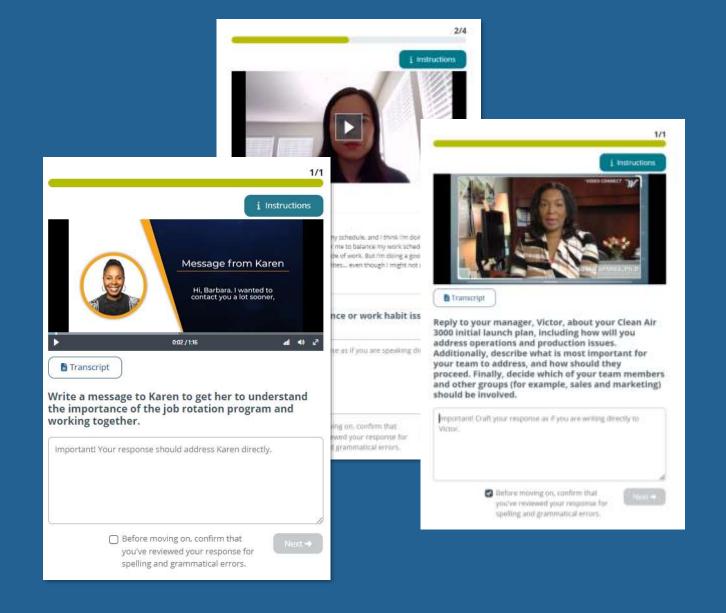


Practice Simulations



REFLECTION POINT:

What would I say in this situation? (Yikes, this is harder than I thought...)





Practice Simulations



What I Can Do



It's good to practice first... now I know what I did well and where I can improve the next time I'm in a similar situation.

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Where You Can Improve

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Your Skills: Where You Are Today

What You Did Well

Where You Can Improve



Empathizing with others KP

Empathizing can help you effectively build trust. Particularly, it can help the direct report feel like their perspective is being considered. For example, acknowledging or relating to how a direct report is feeling and what they are dealing with. You could express understanding of the challenges Lilly faces in balancing her work schedule with personal obligations, acknowledging that it can be difficult to manage competing priorities and that you appreciate her efforts to improve her punctuality despite these challenges.

Developing ideas by establishing an action plan

Developing ideas in a discussion can ensure the discussion has actionable outcomes. For example, explicitly outlining follow-up steps with a direct report can help you stay informed of their progress and ensure they will improve. You could work with Lilly to create an action plan that includes setting calendar reminders, identifying and addressing recurring conflicts, and establishing a system for brief updates when she is unavoidably late, and then schedule a follow-up meeting to review her progress.

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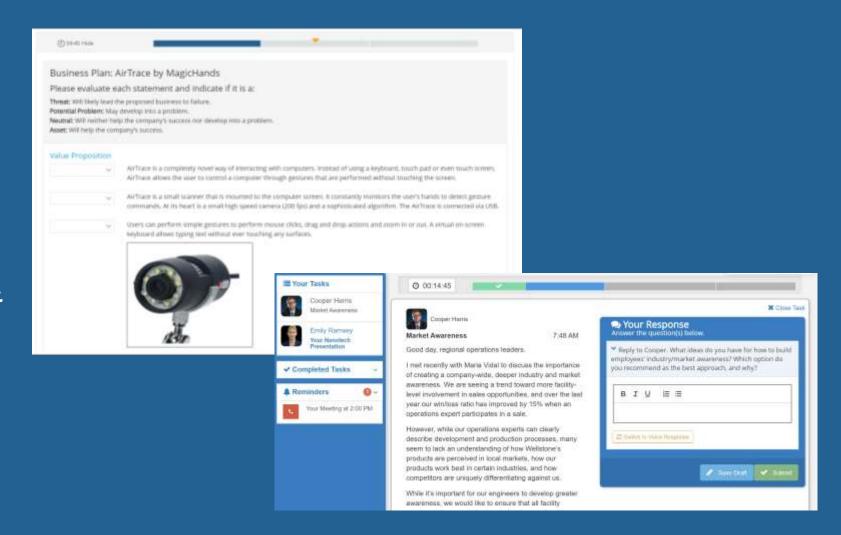


Assessment Centers

What I Can Do

REFLECTION POINT:

Am I ready to move up?
Is this role right for me?

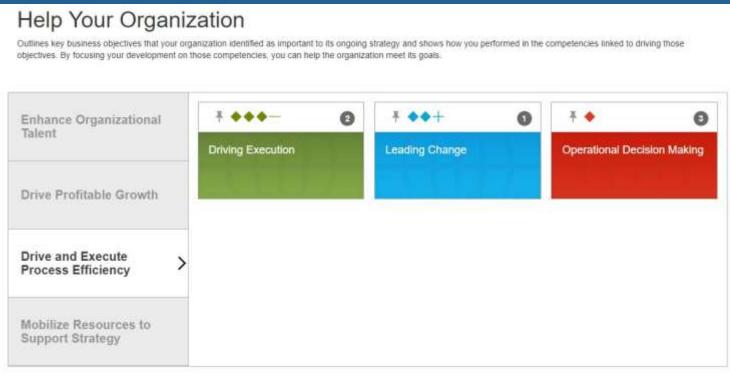








A lot of headwinds in this director role...it's refreshing to see my execution skills are paying off! It also confirms my hunch that I need to pull others into decisions more.







Which assessments are you most excited about using to personalize development?

(Select all that apply)

- A. Self-assessments
- B. 360-degree feedback
- C. Personality inventories
- D. Test of knowledge and application
- E. Practice simulations
- F. Day-in-the-life assessment centers





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"But... where do I start?"

(Because we all could use more time, too.)

Example 1: BEFORE

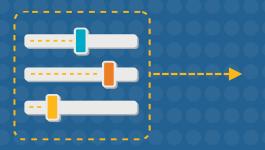
Assessment Recommends Learning Path





Example 2: DURING

Assessment Insights Integrated in Courses



Assessment

Leadership Personality Insights Inventory



Reflection

Who I Am Impacts How I Show Up as a Leader



Live Group Session

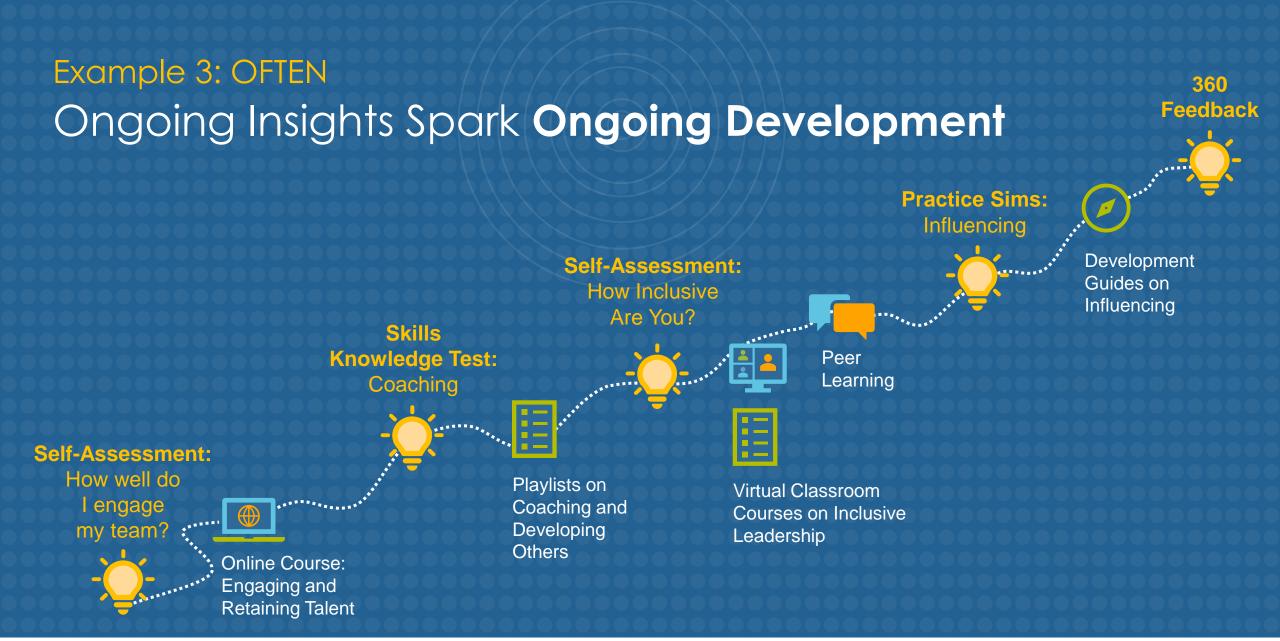
Learning and Debrief with Peers



"What's unique about me?"

"I see what helps and hinders how I coach and lead change..." "When I coach my team, here's what I do to help manage some traits..."









Next Steps Prioritize the most significant leadership skill gaps to close against business needs.

Reposition assessments as opportunities to focus development and growth.

Ensure high-quality assessments are integrated in leadership development experiences.



Personalized Development Drives...







Thank YOU!

