7 HABITS OF HIGHLY **EFFECTIVE** PEOPLE

COMMUNITY OF PRACTICE, SESSION #5

HABIT 4: THINK WIN/WIN

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Agenda

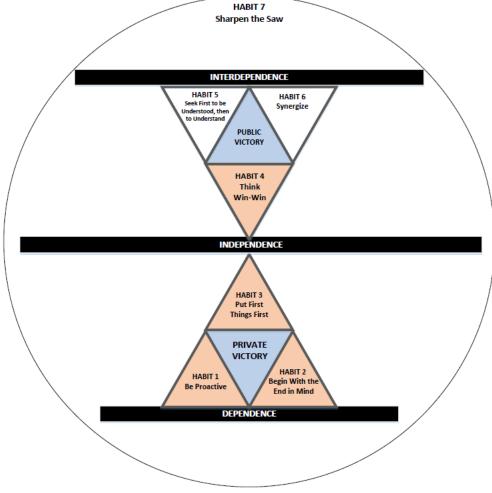
- Interdependence
- 6 Paradigms of Human Interaction
- 5 Dimensions of Win/Win
- Wrap Up
- Feedback

INTERDEPENDENCE

Habit 1-3 focused on developing independence (me)

Habit 4 brings us to interdependence (me + another

human)



INTERDEPENDENCE

"Interdependence opens up worlds of possibilities for deep, rich, and meaningful associations, for geometrically increased productivity, serving, contributing, learning, and for growing. But it's also where we feel the greatest pain, frustration and roadblocks to happiness and success." – Stephen Covey



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6 PARADIGMS OF HUMAN INTERACTION

1) Win/Win

- Frame of heart and mind that constantly seeks mutual benefit in all human interactions
- Life is cooperative, not competitive

2) Win/Lose

- If I win, you lose
- Authoritarian

3) Lose/Win

- Quick to please and appease
- Buried feelings

6 PARADIGMS OF HUMAN INTERACTION

3) Lose/Lose

- Philosophy of adversarial conflict; philosophy of war
- Lose yourself to the enemy

4) Win

- Only concerned with what I want
- Most common approach to negotiation

5) Win/Win or No Deal

- If we can't find a mutually beneficial solution, we agree to disagree agreeable
- Liberating

WIN/WIN: ACTIVITY #1

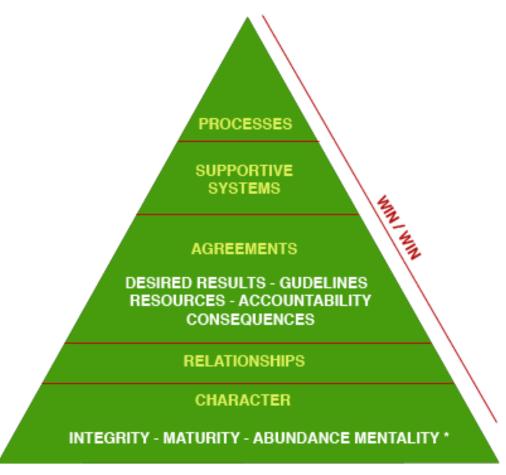
Not all decisions need to be Win/Win – the key is the **relationship**The best choice depends on reality and the particular situation

Individually

Provide one example for each of the 6 paradigms of human interaction (worksheet)

Ex. Imagine shifting between all 6 paradigms during a performance review

- 1. Character
- 2. Relationships
- 3. Agreements
- 4. Systems
- 5. Process



* There's plenty around for everyone

1) Character

The foundation of Win/Win

3 character traits

- 1) Integrity
- 2) Maturity
- 3) Abundance Mentality vs. Scarcity



Balance of Consideration and Courage

2) Relationships

- Foundation of character → build and maintain Win/Win relationships
- Relationships are always the focus



THE EMOTIONAL BANK ACCOUNT

Trust in a relationship

Can be overdrawn

Constant relationships → constant deposits

No quick fix; Can't "pull up the flowers to see how the roots are doing"

Long term investments



3) Agreements

Five Elements of a Win/Win agreement



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WIN/WIN PERFORMANCE AGREEMENTS

Focus on results, not methods

With Win/Win accountability, people evaluate themselves

Covey's example: "Manager's Letter"



4) Structure and Systems

- Focus on Win/Win implementation
- A rewards system that focuses on mutual benefit
- Adhere to the standards you've created
- Walk the talk

5) Process

See the problem from the other point of view; understand needs and concerns of other party

 Identify key issues and concerns (not positions)

 Determine what results would be mutually acceptable solution

 Identify possible new options to achieve those results

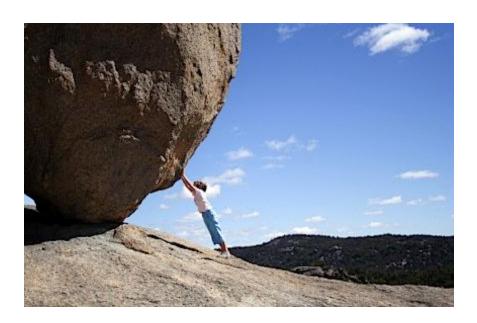
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WIN/WIN: ACTIVITY #2

Pairs

 Come up with a list of obstacles that keep you from applying Win/Win paradigm more frequently

Example: I can be competitive, I sometimes hold grudges, etc.



WIN/WIN: ACTIVITY #3

Role Play

Select a specific relationship (personal or professional) where you would like to develop a Win/Win agreement

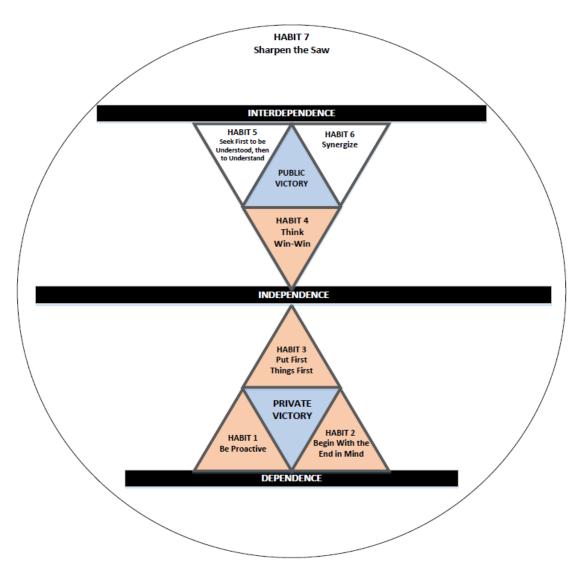
- 1. Put yourself in the other person's shoes
- 2. Write down explicitly how you think that person sees the solution
- 3. Write a list of what results would constitute a win for you
- Ask your partner if he or she would be willing to communicate until you reach a point of agreement and mutually beneficial solutions
- 5. Role play the conversation

WIN/WIN: ACTIVITY #3 FOLLOW UP

- How did the conversation end?
- 2. What other paradigms aside from Win/Win did you experience during the conversation?
- 3. What would you have liked to change?
- 4. What went well?



BIG PICTURE REMINDER



HOMEWORK

- 1. Read Habit 5: Seek First to Understand, Then to Be Understood
- 2. Shift an interaction into a Win/Win by integrating tools from this chapter
- 3. Be prepared to share your experience next month