

Career Development Resources

Resources for future, developing, or seasoned leaders

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	CliftonStrengths (formerly Clifton Strengths Finder)	DISC	Leadership Practices Inventory (LPI)
Developed by	Donald O. Clifton, Tom Rath, and the Gallup Organization	William Marston and Inscape Publishing	Jim Kouzes and Barry Posner
Theoretical origin and purpose	How do talents and strengths relate to performance outcomes? To explore how talents, defined as the ways unique individuals think, feel, and behave, can be operationalized, studied and capitalized upon in work and academic settings.	Behavioral differences result from normal human emotions To explain how people adjust to varying environments starting with emotions and relating them to behavior.	Illuminates both the effectiveness of leaders and the level of commitment, engagement, and satisfaction of those that follow.
Measures	The presence of talents in 34 general areas or "themes"	"Surface traits" or characteristic ways of behaving in a particular environment.	Leadership competencies
Fundamental applications	Identifying an individual's top themes of talent in order to provide a starting point in the identification of specific personal talents and to help individuals discover how to build upon their talents to develop strengths within their roles.	Understanding own and others' individual behavior in specific, particular situations.	Leaders will gain insight into how they see themselves as leaders, how others view them, and what actions they can take to improve their effectiveness
Ease of interpretation	Online results provide a listing of the top five talent themes. Little interpretation or guidance is provide other than a description of the themes and a general statement on how the information can be used. A coach adds to the understanding through broader knowledge of the theory, examples, and discussion of results.	Designed for self-interpretation. A trainer or facilitator adds to the understanding through broader knowledge of theory, illustrative examples, and in-depth discussion of individual results.	Automated scoring means feedback reports are produced immediately and are accessible online. LPI Online's individual and group reports examine quantifiable leadership skills, allowing leaders to understand their strengths and weaknesses.
Other	Self-assessment	Self-assessment	360 assessment Self-assessment
Price	\$49.99 - All 34 CliftonStrengths Access \$19.99 – Top Five CliftonStrengths Access	\$72 Everything DiSC Workplace	\$220 LPI 360+ Online \$200 LPI 360 Online \$80 LPI Self-assessment
Length of time to complete	20-30 minutes	10-15 minutes	15 – 20 minutes self-assessment 15 – 20 minutes observer assessments
Website	https://www.gallupstrengthscenter.com/home/en-us/strengthsfinder	https://internalchange.com/order- profiles-training-materials/disc- products/everything-disc- profiles/workplace- employees/everything-disc- workplace-profile/	http://www.leadershipchallenge.co m/buy.aspx

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- Women Don't Ask: The High Cost of Avoiding Negotiation--and Positive Strategies for Change, by Linda Babcock and Sara Laschever By neglecting to negotiate her starting salary for her first job, a woman may sacrifice over half a million dollars in earnings by the end of her career. Yet, as research reveals, men are four times more likely to ask for higher pay than are women with the same qualifications. From career promotions to help with childcare, studies show time and again that women don't ask—and frequently don't even realize that they can. Women Don't Ask offers real-life examples of differences between the negotiating habits of men and women, and guides women in retooling their attitudes and approaches.

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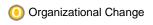
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- CAPC Strategies for Maximizing the Health/Function of Palliative Care Teams, a resource monograph (1)
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- The Power of Habit: Why We Do What We Do in Life and Business, by Charles Duhigg Explores how we can change our lives by changing our habits. Distilling vast amounts of information into engrossing narratives that take us from the boardrooms of Proctor & Gamble to the sidelines of the NFL to the front lines of the civil rights movement, Duhigg presents a whole new understanding of human nature and it's potential.

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- <u>Ten Tips for Time Management</u>, by Cyndi Maxey and Kevin E. O'Connor
 Tools you need to break out of unproductive patterns and take control of time and your life. As you
 master the art of self-regulation, you'll find that you can control the parts of your life that can give
 you the results you want.
- Thanks for the Feedback: The Science and Art of Receiving Feedback Well, by Douglas Stone and Sheila Heen
 The book explains why receiving feedback is so crucial yet so challenging, offering a simple framework and powerful tools to help us take on life's blizzard of offhand comments, annual evaluations, and unsolicited input with curiosity and grace. It blends the latest insights from neuroscience and psychology with practical, hard-headed advice.
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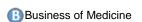
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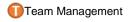




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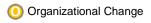


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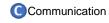
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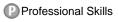
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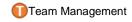
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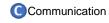
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• SmartBrief on Leadership

 Understanding Healthcare Financial Management, Seventh Edition (AUPHA/HAP Book), by Louis Gapenski

In today's healthcare environment, financial issues are paramount, and managers must be prepared as they strive to improve the delivery of health services. This book blends theory with the "nuts and bolts" tools managers need for on-the-job decision making. (B)

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Additional Resources

AAHPM Community

AAHPM Mentor Match



Mentor Match is an online networking and career enhancement tool that will help you find and connect with other participants in the program. The program is open to Academy members who are in any stage of their career and looking to make connections with other members.

AAHPM Clinician Resilience and Well-being

AAHPM has gathered resources to help you think about new ways to build resilience for you, your team, your organization, and the healthcare community.

• HPM Fellowship Program Training Directors Resources

Professional Coaching Services

These individuals have worked with AAHPM providing leadership services in the past and are available for consulting and coaching.

- Gail Gazelle, MD PCC FACP FAAHPM <u>The Successful MD</u>, Executive Coach for Physician Leaders
- Susan Farrell Stock, MPS, Leadership Practice Inventory (LPI) Facilitator and Coach
- Rodney O. Tucker, MD MMM PBA FAAHPM, DiSC Facilitator and Coach
- Lisa A. Bouchard DataDome, DiSC Facilitator and Executive Coach
- Christina Rowe, MSOL <u>The Collaborative</u>, CliftonStrengths Coach
- Sharon Teitelbaum, MA MCC, Executive and Career Coach



Other Tools

American Academy for Physician Leadership

Formerly named the American College of Physician Executives. Learn more about in-person and offline courses to help physicians take the next step in reaching career goals, including advanced degrees and certification programs.

Center to Advance Palliative Care (CAPC)

Expert resources on programmatic development and focused clinical training; only available to CAPC members.

VITALtalk

VitalTalk makes communication skills for serious illness learnable. Their evidence-based trainings empower clinicians and institutions. Get proven strategies for responding to difficult conversations.

25 Ted Talks That Will Make You a Better Leader



• Evidence-Based Leadership Literature

AAHPM Leadership Forum: Ascend uses evidence-based leadership literature for context to engage learners in applied learning. The following six Harvard Business Review leadership articles were selected for their relevance to all leaders and thought-provoking topics.

The Harvard Business Review articles are available online to HBR subscribers.

• How Management Teams Can Have a Good Fight

Management teams that challenge one another's thinking develop a more complete understanding of their choices, create a richer range of options, and make better decisions. But the challenge–familiar to anyone who has ever been part of a management team—is to keep constructive conflict over issues from degenerating into interpersonal conflict.

• Leading Change: Why Transformation Efforts Fail

John P. Kotter is renowned for his work on leading organizational change. In 1995, when this article was first published, he had just completed a ten-year study of more than 100 companies that attempted such a transformation. Here he shares the results of his observations, outlining the eight largest errors that can doom these efforts and explaining the general lessons that encourage success.

• Leading Clever People

The authors conducted more than 100 interviews with leaders and their clever people at major organizations. What they learned is that the psychological relationships effective leaders have with their clever people are very different from the ones they have with traditional followers. Those relationships can be shaped by seven characteristics that clever people share.

Making Yourself Indispensable

The authors present a step-by-step process by which developing leaders can identify their strengths, select appropriate complementary skills, and develop those skills to dramatically improve their strengths—making themselves uniquely valuable to their companies.

• The Discipline of Teams

Groups don't become teams because that is what someone calls them. Nor do teamwork values by themselves ensure team performance. So what is a team? How can managers know when the team option makes sense and what they can do to ensure team success? In this article, the authors answer these questions and outline the discipline that makes a real team.

• The New Science of Building Great Teams

In this article the author shares the secrets of his findings and shows how anyone can engineer a great team. He has identified three key communication dynamics that affect performance: *energy, engagement,* and *exploration*. Drawing from the data, he has precisely quantified the ideal team patterns for each.

