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Untold hours of performance are lost every month due to simple misunderstandings and communication failures. For some reason, many people seem to find it difficult to organize their thoughts and prove their desires to their colleagues and co-workers. I am constantly amazed at the number of people who seem to have forgotten the basics of writing written thoughts. Even some college graduates don't have an understanding on how to speak/write in a way that moves the project forward. If you're looking for a way to improve productivity and reduce stress, learning how to communicate effectively can be the first step towards smoother workflows, faster turnaround times, and a thicker bottom line. Here are some tips to help you get started.1. Use clear, concise sentences. Your goal, whether talking out loud or compiling an email, must be to make yourself instantly and fully understood. To that end, you should avoid using big words, stay away from surs and avoid any obscure language. You don't need to use fancy vocab, Latin phrases, corporate buzzwords, or business acronyms to impress your colleagues... and nine times out of ten, using words like that won't make you friends. If a smaller, shorter word will do, then by all means, use that instead of that $5 word you just looked into your thesaurus. Avoid long sentences with multiple positions and herds of commas. The longer the sentence, the more confusing it becomes. Always keep this in mind when writing instructions or project details for a colleague. And for God's sake, make sure your wording is clear. There's nothing worse than getting an email from an employee who is so vaguely worded you have no idea what you should do with it. If you're not sure that your email is clearly worded, move away from your computer for five minutes, then look at it from a new perspective.2 Keep a written report Sometimes communication effectively involves reminding people of what they have already told you and when. Having a written record of all conversations related to a current or past account can be very helpful. It's easy with email: just make sure you never delete old emails, and use filters for easy organization. For meetings/calls, make sure you keep clean, easy to read notes that also include time and date. Audio recording is also an option. 3. Make every action comment inevitable, there is a time in each person's career where they get together with a group of colleagues to discuss a project or proposal, and give feedback as a group. It is important that when you give feedback about a project, you give action directions... Especially you are at the top of the food chain. Otherwise, the project may stagnate and the people on your team may lose momentum. It's the difference between someone has to talk to design team about using the new font. and Marcy, could you touch the base with Jim in the design about our font preferences? This is due to my next item... 4. Make Make Criticism of constructive constructive criticism is one of those feel good buzzwords we learn to hate after graduating from high school English class. However, learning how to give helpful feedback to a colleague will not only improve your interpersonal relationships, but also help improve the quality of your work. Constructive criticism is more than just a more pleasant way of responding to people. By providing clear, focused feedback instead of vague, general notes, the people you speak to can really learn to improve their methods and practices in the future. That's the difference between: This site is a disgrace. And I see a number of issues here, including a dark green background that makes the text difficult to read, and punctuation issues in the first two paragraphs. 5. Make sure you use the correct word for a minute and review this list of commonly used words and phrases. See anything out there that applies to you? If so, you are not alone. So think about it: if you used the wrong words in your personal and business communications, how can you expect anyone to know what you really want? Spell-checking, grammar checks and dictionary are your friends. If in doubt, use them. If you're not in doubt, use them anyway. Making a connection can be difficult. Many people are afraid of public speaking, for example, showing the connection between fear of speech and ineffective communication. However, if you make a conscious effort to put some of these basic principles into practice, I'm sure you'll see results very quickly. So the next time you create an email or prepare to meet your team, make sure you do your best to communicate clearly and efficiently. When everyone can understand what you are trying to say, you will find that your work life goes much more smoothly. We've been studying communication for 40 years, and have never felt the need more than now: a global virus, a broken economy, and a demand for racial justice have become our background. Our relationship issues increase as we work from home or head back to work, not knowing what a return to normal will look like. So what can we control? Our own communication. We can use this time when our communication skills are more important than ever to turn conflict into conscious conversations that solve problems, strengthen relationships and deepen trust. This new virtual reality has created a unique set of tasks for teams. When meetings go online, questions abound: How can I get into a virtual conversation? How do I know when I'm on the waiting list? Is my contribution worthy? Will I be punished for talking to a teammate or, worse, someone I report to? These questions unfold daily in our current online environment. But we've been researching them over the course of Years. In our early school years, we taught in the first American program for clinically shy communicators. Our counselor and mentor Gerald M. Phillips, Ph.D., created this program for discreet communicators who worrying about the conversation. Now, four decades later, what we learned teaching in this program has informed our work in an era when even extroverts have to figure out a new virtual meeting landscape. Here are five research actions to strengthen individual communication with colleagues, clients or family members1. Ask open questions and then share your understandingWhat if someone accuses you of not delivering for command or not helping enough around the house? Our instinct is to argue and defend. Instead, ask questions such as: What do you need most from me right now? or can you tell me more? Then listen carefully to the answer and clarify your understanding. Unclear complaints are inflamed, but specific examples are instructive. Instead of saying: You were distracted and not responsive, you can try: Yesterday, when you joined the increase meeting, you said that you have not completed all the staff emails, so I agreed to do so. Then get another person to share their opinion by asking: What's going on for you? 3. Share your own contribution to problemNothing signals integrity as an acknowledgement that you are part of the problem (In my zeal to get small business credit, I haven't taken a meaningful role around the house, even though my schedule is more flexible than yours.) It's hard to stay angry at someone who owns their accountability. The power to accept that you are part of the problem shifts the conversation from combat to co-operation.4 Consciously share your feelingsIt is a very emotional time, and sharing vulnerable feelings connects you with others. Self-disclosure (I'm sometimes overwhelmed by fear for my health) is the greatest predictor of successful relationships, and that's what makes sharing vulnerable feelings.5 Making more can be a healingPave way to reboot the relationship by saying: I've been thinking about our conversation and I believe I can do better. Can we try again? When you decide to do more, be sure to use the above four micro-communication behaviors. In the future, by individual communication, these eight research strategies can enhance the internal structure of the team and ensure that everyone at the meeting speaks, everyone feels heard and understood, and everyone is committed to the decisions that come forward.1 Find a meaningful question that will be central to your team's work on your team's creative instincts, and bring meaning to their work with questions such as, How can we create a more inclusive community engagement? or What virtual solutions can we offer our customers? Restraint to participation is heightened when people experience online video conferencing. Two minutes of silence before asking team members to speak allow them to with thoughts and brings quieter people into the discussion.3 Create a name turn to guide an orderly discussionInvide each person, in turn, destroys the awkward silence and ensures that everyone is If people do not speak during the meeting, then after the meeting there are meetings at which agreements can be unraveled. (But let people know it's ok to say: Pass, for now, and contribute later.) 4. Create a virtual group memory Recorder's Tip to use a zoom white tip or screen to share Microsoft Word to list all the ideas as they are introduced. This creates a group memory that everyone can view together.5 Use P-R-E-S to intensify discussions for 45 seconds to make a point; Give a reason. Share an example Offer Summary. I believe that our customer service representatives should be able to send customers video links showing how to perform simple repairs at home (dot). This will reduce service calls and create grateful customers (Reason). Recently a pilot light went to my gas fireplace and a YouTube video showed me what to do (example). In this way, video communication can reduce our service calls while improving our customer service (Summary). Remember: the power of personal example is enormous.6 Invite quieter people into the conversation when you use our suggestions, there will be fewer silent members, but it is important that everyone knows that their voice matters.7 Harvest Group Agreements Ask: What do we already agree on? rather than wasting time focusing on small areas of disagreement. Remember: what you are looking for is what you find. Each participant gets 20 seconds to say: This is what I feel and think from our meeting. If all team members participate in important, meaningful, creative decisions where all voices are heard, results increase trust, respect, engagement, and performance. And once face-to-face meetings resume, these best practices will continue to serve your organization well. Whether you're talking to colleagues, clients, or family members, remember that everyone is under pressure right now. More than ever, what someone intends to communicate may be different from the impact of their words. Easy with them and focus on how your communication can create a foundation for collaboration and cohesion. Susan and Peter Glaser are married business partners who have conducted their professional, academic and consulting life studies and teaching best practices for a wide range of communication challenges faced by organizations and individuals. Face. communication with the mass effect 2 server. communication with the mass effect 2 server steam