

Self-Leadership

As a leader, people listen to what you say – they become what you are.

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True leadership is having the people closest to you love and respect you the most.

"The greatest thing we have to offer our people is not our education. It is not our good ideas. It isn't even our gifts and abilities. It is the fruit of the time we have spent with the Saviour, The utterly unique and unparalleled thing that happens to us When we are simply In His Presence." Ben Patterson

Leading Inward

Self Leadership is your responsibility, Lead yourself exceptionally well

Leadership is a choice you make, not a place you sit

Am I leading out of the overflow of time spent with God?

Is my calling sure?

Is my vision clear?

Is my passion hot?

Am I developing my gifts?

Is my character submitted to Christ?

Is my pride subdues?

Are interior issues undermining my leadership?

Is my pace sustainable?

Is my love for God and people increasing?

Lead:

Your emotions Your time Your priorities Your energy Your thinking Your words Your personal life "leadership is having those closest to me love and respect me the most"

Self-Leadership Questions

Am I leading out of the overflow of time spent with God? Is my vision clear and how have I communicated that vision in the last month? What have I done in the last month to sharpen my gifts? Is my character submitted to Christ? Is my relationship with God more like a flowing stream or a stagnant pond? Is my pace sustainable? What have I done for fun in the last week? What have I done to let my wife/husband know they are important this week? How have I stewarded my health this week? For professional development this week I have... Would the people closest to me say I am growing in my love for God and them?

Burnout

Ten Factors That Cause Burnout

- Feeling driven instead of called They feel compelled to the job for God rather than let Him accomplish it through them.
- Failing to pace ourselves Many pastors have a great pressure in pacing themselves because of the 'urgency' of their ministry.
- Trying to do it all ourselves high achievers generally have a great need for recognition. Often they feel they have to prove something to themselves or to someone else. Frequently the high achiever wants to do all the work in order to gain recognition or approval
- Excessive contact with people's problems
- Majoring on the minors
- Unrealistic expectations Most high achievers are not aware of their own limitations in fact, they usually don't think they have any.
- Developing too many routines Routines sap the challenge and excitement out of out lives. They destroy our creativity and turn innovation people into robots. On the other hand routine can be good if it leads to the formation of positive habits that free up our conscious minds to work on more creative endeavors
- An inappropriate view of God's priorities for our lives Allowing the work of God to create a lack of balance. They justify neglecting their families by the importance of ministry. Their whole lives revolve around 'their' ministries. These people are often self-righteous because of their 'commitment and dedication' to the ministry.
- Poor physical condition
- Because high achievers have lots of drive and energy they must keep their bodies physically fit in order to keep up with the mental and emotional drives.
- Continuous rejection. Too many rejections cause us to develop negative attitudes toward people, our job and ourselves.

Avoiding Burnout

- Make your relationship with God your top priority
- Respect your limitations
- Keep your work in perspective
- Reevaluate goals and priorities regularly
- Take time to experience life cultivate meaningful leasure time

Recovery

- Make space in life for spiritual recovery
- Plan for rest and relaxation
- Develop a physical fitness program
- Seek help with rebuilding self-confidence

Self-Assessment

