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Creating an Innovation-Rich Culture

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Foundations in Culture and Innovation

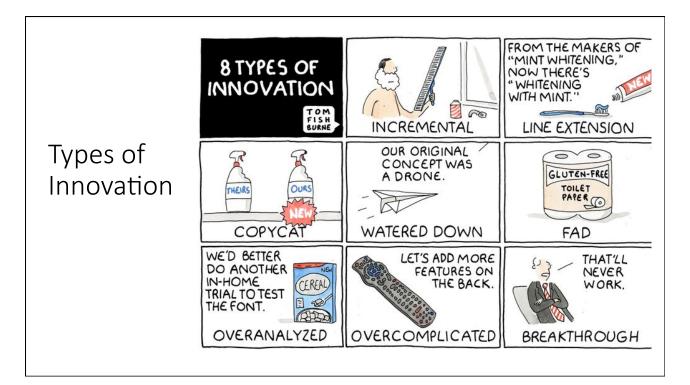


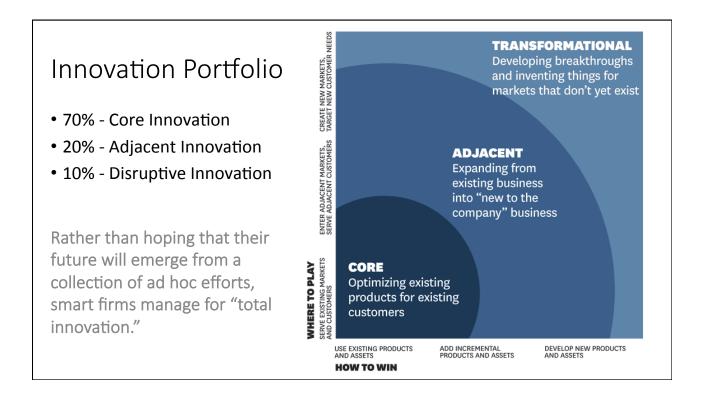
Hungry?

Don't hope that the right culture emerges... create and drive it intentionally! It's simply too important to your success to do anything less!

Organizational culture eats strategy for breakfast, lunch and dinner Culture Change Change Change Change Change Change Execution





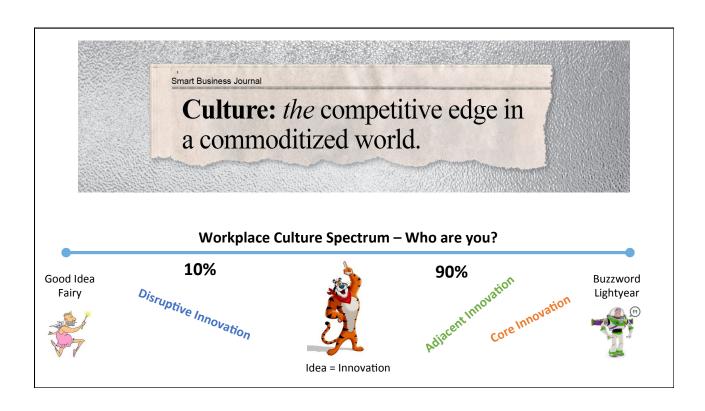


Innovation in the Workplace











Types of Innovation Leadership Styles

 Thomas Edison, the greatest innovator of all time, put it well: "Innovation is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration."

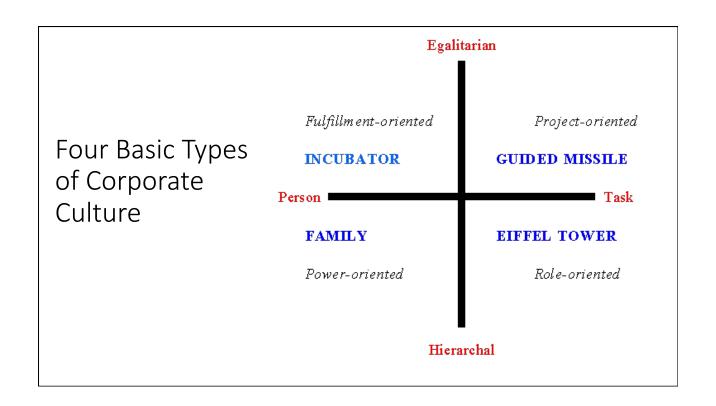
The Heisman



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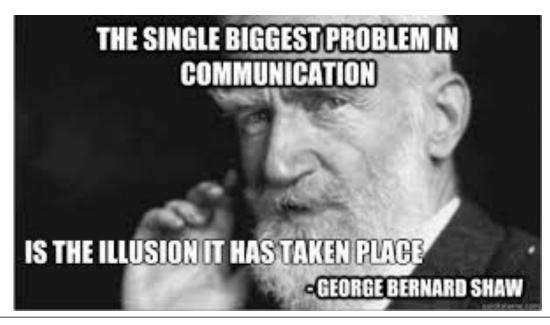
The Incubator







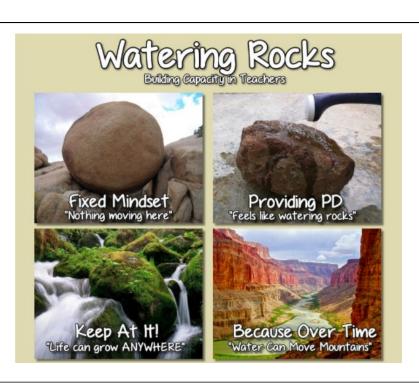
#1: Communicate. Remember Einstein.

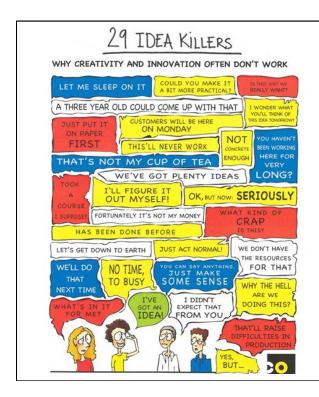


#2: Collaborate. Turn silos into pillars!



#3: Recognize the difference between Ideas and Innovation.

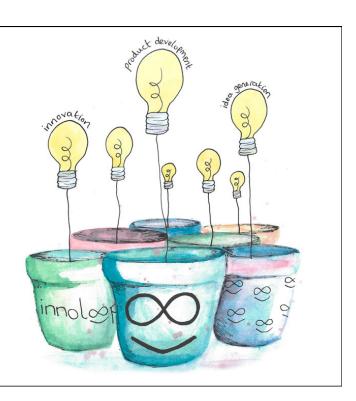




#4: Protect ideas from idea killers.

"the best way to kill an idea is to share it"
Don't let this become your culture.

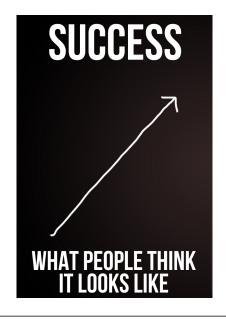
#5: Grow ideas into innovation. Safely and consistently — repotting them as they get bigger. "not all that glitters is gold"



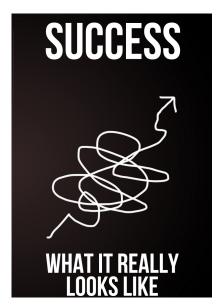
Paradoxes of Innovation Leadership



1. Success Comes From Failure



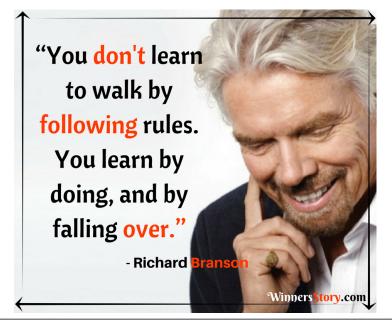
Denis Waitley once said, "Failure should be our teacher, not our undertaker. Failure is delay, not defeat."



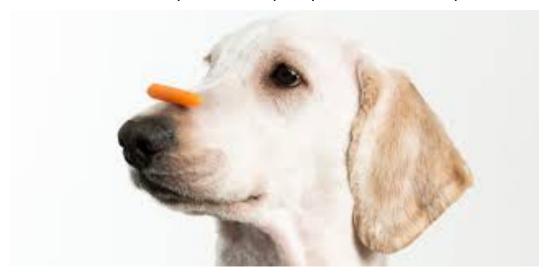
2. Humility is a key characteristic of great leaders.



3. Learn by doing.



4. Don't rush your employees' development.



5. Leadership is about relationships, not unilateral decision-making.





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