



Learning Objectives:

- 1. Identify what is an ethical company culture and what are examples of ethical behavior
- Recognize how an ethical company culture influences behavior and business performance.
- Discuss the kind of culture that is needed within organizations to be sure employees feel empowered to 'speak up' if they see problems.
- Describe ways to encourage an ethical workplace culture, including establishing a company-wide code of ethics.





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Make it easy for employees to "do the right thing"

- Be the example yourself
- Emphasize importance of ethics
- Remove negative connotation
- Empower staff to speak up



1. Justice

An ethical leader is fair and just. They have no favorites, and everyone is treated equally. Ethical leadership eliminates biased treatment based on gender, ethnicity, nationality or any other factor.

2. Respect for Others

An ethical leader demonstrates respect for all members of the team by listening compassionately, valuing diverse contributions and considering opposing viewpoints.

3. Transparency

Ethical leaders convey facts transparently, no matter how unpopular the facts may be. These leaders understand that transparency breeds trust, empowering others to make their own decisions with the information they need.

4. Humane Behavior

Being humane is one of the most revealing traits of a leader who is ethical and moral. Ethical leaders place importance on being kind and act in a manner that is always beneficial to the greater good.



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Leaders



5. Focus on Team Building

Ethical leaders foster a sense of community and team spirit within the organization. When an ethical leader strives to achieve goals, it's not just about a personal mission. They make genuine efforts to achieve objectives that benefit the entire organization – not just themselves.

6. Values-Driven Decisions

In ethical leadership, decisions are first validated for alignment with the overall organizational values. Only the decisions that meet this criterion are implemented.

7. Encourages Initiative

Under an ethical leader, employees thrive. Employees are rewarded for coming up with innovative ideas and are encouraged to do what it takes to improve the way things are done. Employees are praised for taking the first step rather than waiting for somebody else to do it for them.



Leaders

8. Leadership by Example

The ethical leader has high expectations for themselves and others. They demonstrate unwavering commitment to their ideals by not just talking the talk, but walking the walk. Leaders also expect others to lead by example.

9. Values Awareness

An ethical leader regularly promotes the high values and expectations they hold. By regularly communicating and discussing values, they ensure that there is consistent understanding and compliance across the company.

10. No Tolerance for Ethical Violations

An ethical leader expects employees to do the right thing at all times, not just when it is convenient for them. They will not overlook or tolerate ethical violations.















What Would You do?

Late for a meeting with your bossuse the siren?



What would you do?

Cashier forgets to charge you for an item and you don't notice until you get home. Do you go back?



What would you do?

Dealership- went to lunch and driving old car back from lunch, have minor fender bender and already got quote for trade in on the old car. Trade in value was \$1000 less than book value







3 key advantages of psychological safety

- 1. Preventing errors
- 2. Lower turnover
- 3. Higher Productivity



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Psychological danger

Sense of danger in a job where a manager silenced dissent -- or a team where no one ever suggested a new idea because people lived in terror of making mistakes.

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Thank you

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