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WBS Global Mentoring Programme Induction 2022/24

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WBS Global Mentoring Programme's Definition



Mentoring is about one person helping another to achieve something that is important to them.

It is about giving help and support in a manner that the recipient will appreciate and that will **empower** them **to move forward**.

It is also about creating an **informal** and **confidential** environment in which they **feel encouraged** to explore their hopes and concerns.

The WBS Mentoring Programme is available to enable students and alumni of WBS to benefit from the experience of alumni.

It also enables alumni to continue their relationship with WBS and other alumni.

Over 10 Years of Achievements

- Helped over 1,200 mentees
- Supported by over 250 WBS Mentors
- Celebrated over 10 years of Global Mentoring
- Over 30 different nationalities from 2022 Programme
- Year on year, over 90% of mentees would recommend the scheme
- Globally connects the WBS communities



Re-accredited in 2022

Accredited since 2016 ...





Warwick Business School Mentee/Mentor **Live Panel**



Top 4 Questions

Questions	%
How have things changed since you have been working with your Mentor?	10.96%
Could you give us some pointers on what you think are keys to success?	10.96%
What was the most valuable or significant thing that you learnt from Mentor?	10.50%
How do you make remote mentoring work? What are your top tips?	9.59%



Culture

A system of shared beliefs, values, customs, behaviours, and artifacts that the members of a society use to interact with in their world

Cultural spectacles



The Culture Map

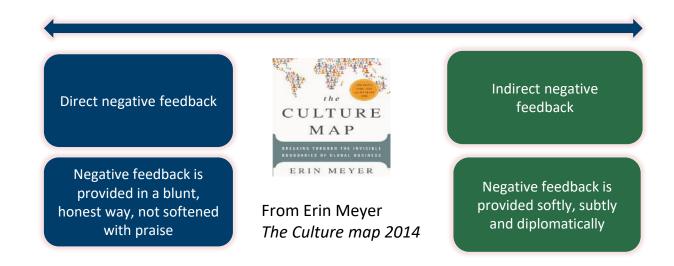
COMMUNICATING Low-context	High-context
EVALUATING Direct negative feedback	Indirect negative feedback
PERSUADING Principles-first	Applications-first
LEADING Egalitarian	-Hier archical
DECIDING Consensual	Top-down
TRUSTING Task-based	Relationship-based
DISAGREEING Confrontational	Avoids confrontation
SCHEDULING Linear time	Elexible time

The Communicating Scale



The Evaluating Scale

Russia France Italy US UK Brazil India Saudi Arabia Japan
Israel Germany Norway Australia Canada Mexico China Korea Thailand
Netherlands Denmark Spain Argentina Kenya Ghana Indonesia



Two forms of Trust

Cognitive Trust

Affective Trust





The Trusting Scale

US Denmark Germany Netherlands Finland Australia Poland France Italy Mexico Brazil Saudi Arabia Spain Russia Thailand India Austria Japan Turkey Nigeria



The Trusting Scale

US Denmark Germany UK Poland France Italy Mexico Brazil Saudi Arabia Netherlands Finland Spain Russia Thailand India Australia Austria Japan Turkey China Nigeria



PEACH vs COCONUT

Friendly does not equal relationship based



Choose your communication medium







Case Study

Case Study

Kwang & Nicolas

Kwang was very much looking forward to his first assignment on the WBS Mentoring Programme and meeting his new mentee. Kwang, a Korean national and a friendly, quiet man in his early forties, had been living in the Netherlands for the past 6 years. He indicated when joining the mentoring programme that he would prefer a face to face relationship with his new mentee, so he was allocated a Dutch DLMBA student, Nicolas, who was based only a 10 minute tram ride away.

Nicolas worked as a senior technical director in a multinational aerospace company and was hoping to progress to a Board level role within the next 6 months. The first few meetings with Kwang & Nicolas went very well with both achieving a good degree of trust and respect for each other over a relatively short period of time. At the beginning of their 3rd meeting, Nicolas asked Kwang to give him some feedback on a presentation that he was planning to give to the Board the next day. After running through the presentation, Nicolas was surprised to find Kwang highly critical, aggressive and almost angry when giving his feedback. Nicolas was very offended and became defensive, his emotions therefore stopping him from really hearing the feedback. The presentation was not well received by the Board and Nicolas started to feel resentful of his mentor to the extent that he is now avoiding Kwang's calls and repeated attempts to set up another meeting.

Case Study - Questions

1. What do you think is going on here?

2. What advice would you give to Nicolas?

3. What advice would you give to Kwang?

When Communicating I prefer

Low Context **High Context** Messages are Messages are less direct and precise, clear and understood at meaning is face value. implied not explicitly stated. When **Evaluating** I prefer Direct Negative Feedback Indirect Negative Feedback Feedback is Feedback is direct, 'cushioned' with the upfront and to the reciprocate reading point. between the lines. When learning to <u>Trust</u> others I prefer Task Based Relationship Based Trust is built through Trust is built via social activities, business activities meals and drinks

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and strengthened

through taking time

to know others at a

personal level.

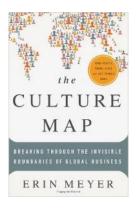
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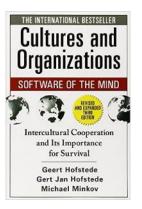
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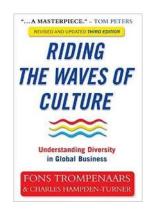
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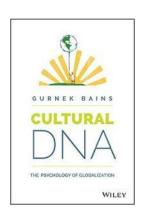
always sustained at

Further reading









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A Mentoring Relationship!



The Role Play ... A mentoring relationship!



What did you observe about the relationship between the mentor and the mentee?

The Role Play ... A mentoring relationship!

If you were a mentee what would you like to hear?

What questions could the mentor ask to help the mentee? (answer below ...)

Break out and discuss

"How can you be effective in your relationship?"



COMMIT and PRIORITISE

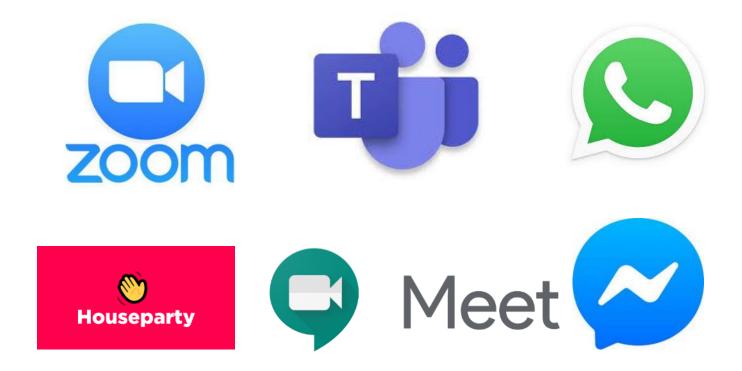




CHALLENGE and BE PREPARED TO BE CHALLENGED



COMMUNICATE EFFECTIVELY – HOW, WHEN, WHERE



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How can I help?



Help: Communicate; Commit; Challenge

Mentors: contracting, establish how sessions work;

- Agree when, where, how ...
- Would you like discussions points and or post-session summary and/or action points, if so by when? What if they're not received, then what?
- Feedback: Find out what kind of feedback mentees prefer and build feedback into sessions "What will you take from this session?
- What happens if no contact?
 ... AND revisit how you work, every 6 months or at least in 12 months



Help: Communicate; Commit; Challenge

Mentees: communicate openly and honestly

- Request and schedule meetings.
 (1 x hour a month)
- Each meeting, consider what do you want to achieve from the session?
- If agreed, send discussion points beforehand and/or follow-up notes, ... and <u>say</u> if you are unable to do so.
- Feedback communicate back your understanding of sessions or at least keep for your own record.
- Help your mentor and yourself; ... do NOT hide difficult times.



Mentors and Mentees can help:

- Commit and keep to meeting dates/times. WBS recommends:-
 - Commit to 1 x hour session a month
 - 2 x face-to-face sessions in the first 3 months
- If there's no contact WBS Mentors provide gentle encouragement/nudges to help maintain focus.
- Mentees check-in with your mentor. Share, if no help is required/or busy for 'X amount' of time.
- Do not have unknown contact of more than 8 weeks
 contact WBS if any issues.



BOUNDARIES

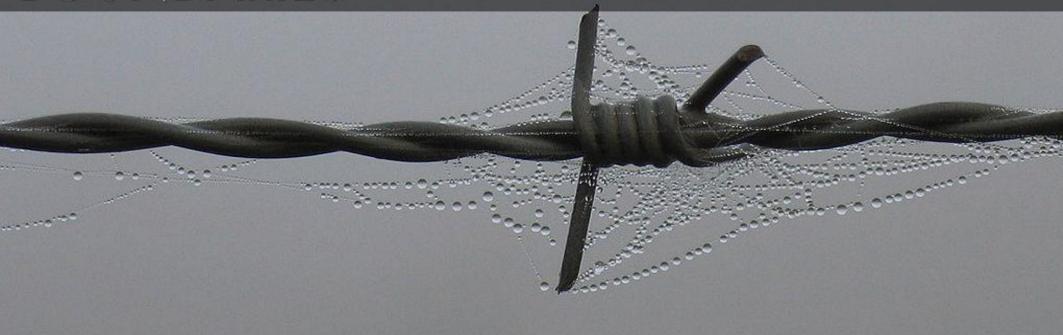
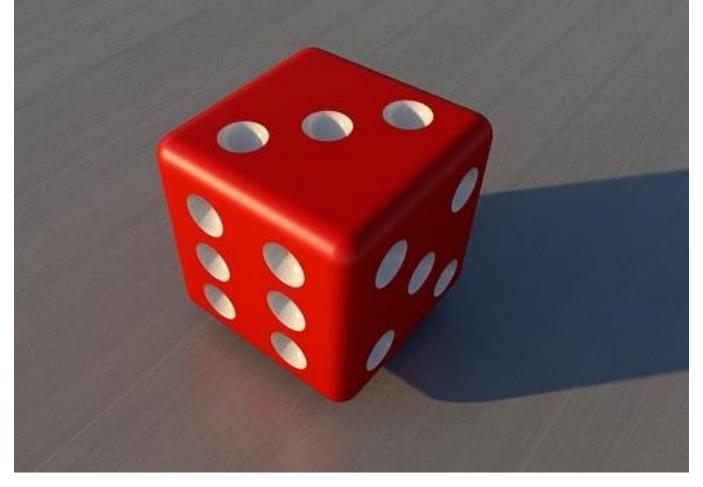


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3 x mentoring interactions

Need help or support?



 Issues notify <u>donna.curtis@wbs.ac.uk</u>
 or <u>mentoring@wbs.ac.uk</u>

We can't fix or help,
 if we do NOT know about it!



WBS help: Careers resources







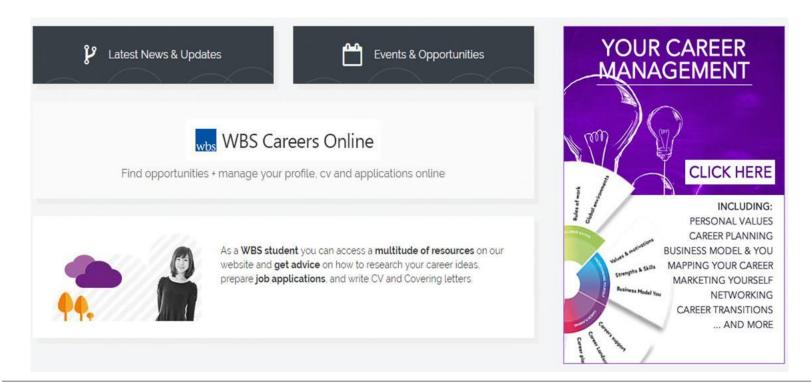




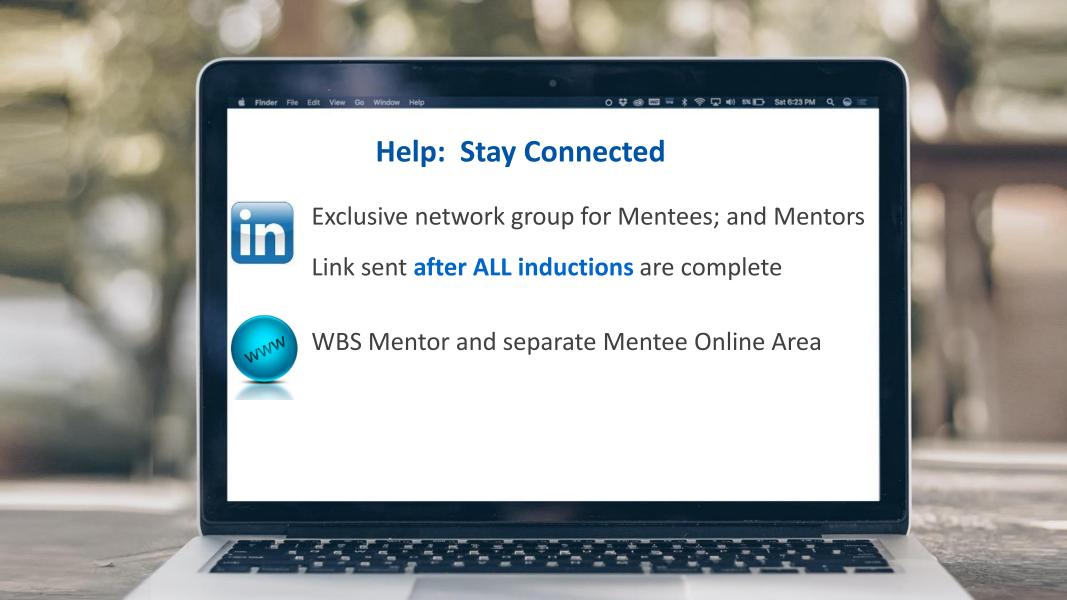
•Strengths Profiler Insights tailoring

your communication

WBS help: Online Career Management Module



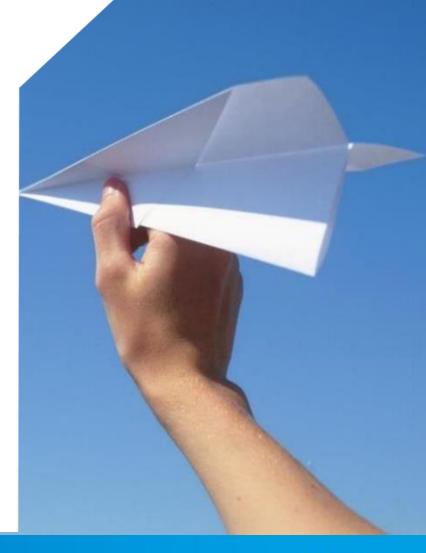
https://my.wbs.ac.uk/go/career-management



Help - Keep us informed and feedback

- Annual Survey
- Ad-hoc surveys
- Quarterly snapshots (mentee only)

NB: Non-respondents will be individually contacted.





Relationship Connection

- Formal relationship connection email sent to all
- One email sent to the mentee and mentor; with contact plan, session templates, induction resources and mentee/mentor profiles
- Emailed out after the mentee is inducted, unless specified otherwise individually



My Mentor helped me find the motivation and the confidence needed to land a great job



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Andrew Leach Conclusion



On behalf of WBS Mentoring Steering Committee; Thank you!

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Useful links slide

- Online Career Management Module created by industry experts: https://my.wbs.ac.uk/go/career-management
- Professional networks https://www.wbs.ac.uk/alumni/professional-networks/
- Global Networks https://www.wbs.ac.uk/alumni/geographical-networks/
- CareersPlus shop to access self-assessment tools http://www.wbs.ac.uk/shop/careersplus
- Events and Webinars: https://www.wbs.ac.uk/campaign/online-events/#careers
- Career Recordings Link: https://my.wbs.ac.uk/-/careers/37235/resources/in/591324/
- Cultural Awareness webinar: "Leading Global Teams Across Virtual Barriers" with Keith Warburton

https://ca.bbcollab.com/collab/ui/session/playback/load/ca39c9d8a0ca422b8cce01aff621b0bd

Ask Warwick Alumni http://www.warwickgrad.net/