Why Should Someone

Follow You?

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What I learned this past week from the people I manage (or interact with on a regular basis) was:

1.

2.

3.

What the people I manage (or interact with on a regular basis) learned from me this past week was:

1.

2.

3.

What I know about each person I manage (or interact with on a regular basis) that is non-work related is:

1.

2.

3.

Question #4Developmental Assessment Worksheet

Name:	Current Position:
Major Strengths:	
Areas for Development:	
Describe your current sl	nort-term development plans for this individual:
Describe your current lo	ong-term development plans for this individual:
Date on which I discuss	ed these plans with my employee:

Name: _____ Current Position: _____

List the ten most important skills for this position. Remember to include "soft skil Label each skill with a T if it is a trainable skill and a U if it is an untrainable skill the candidate on each characteristic from 1 to 10, with 10 being highest possible r	l. Rate
Characteristic (in order of importance)	Rating
1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	
7.	
8.	
9.	
10.	

My leadership message needs to be:

The biggest danger of wavering from this message happens when:

Question #7

What will inspire people in my leadership message is:

Question #8

The 'B players I need to spend more time with are:

The "C players" I currently have in the wrong jobs are:

I will address each situation in the following manner:

Morford's Leadership Questions

- 1. What five things have you learned this past week from the people you manage (or interact with on a regular basis)?
- 2. What five things have the people that you manage (or interact with on a regular basis) learned from you this past week?
- 3. What do you know about each person you manage (or interact with on a regular basis) that is non-work related?
- 4. What is your short-term and long-range development plan for each person you manage (or interact with on a regular basis)?
- 5. Are the employees (and potential employees) with whom you work capable of doing the things you ask them to do?
- 6. Is your message clear? Do you ever waver or send mixed signals?
- 7. Is your message inspirational?
- 8. Do you value your B players as much as you do your A players? Do you tolerate C players?

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