10 Differences between Great and Poor Leadership



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A poor leader operates from a place of ego, insecurity and judgement

A great leader operates from a place of soulfulness, acceptance and abundance

A poor leader aims for Perfection and needs to be validated and voted popular

A great leader strives for Excellence and rewards Authenticity

A poor leader hires team members who mirror their thoughts/ belief systems and prefers to create organisation clones

A great leader hires contrarians, misfits and mavericks as they want to be challenged which in turn helps in raising the performance bar

A poor leader is driven by tasks, mundane transactions and may often find themselves micro-managing teams

A great leader is intentional about purpose, driven by a larger vision and strategic goals; effectively delegates and creates accountability with team

A poor leader gives feedback which is half-baked and past-driven

A great leader feeds forward and take a futuristic view while delivering feedback

A poor leader demonstrates a **Fixed mindset** and is typically risk-averse
with zero tolerance for failure

A great leader demonstrates a **Growth mindset** by encouraging risk-taking and understands that failure is inevitable in the growth process

A poor leader seldoms listens; boasts of past accomplishments and provides ready-made solutions

A great leader demonstrates strong listening, asks the right questions to invoke insights and spark creative problem solving

A poor leader misuses power and always believes in overpowering his team

A great leader is able to use his power and influence effectively and firmly believes in empowering others

A poor leader evades difficult discussions; see team members as a pair of working hands rather than human beings with emotional needs

A great leader holds the space for difficult, honest conversations and believes that vulnerability paves the way for break-throughs

A poor leader is unable to emotionally regulate themselves, loses cool in the face of adversity and often plays the blame game

A great leader is emotionally mature, displays empathy and take responsibility

Are you looking to be a more effective, impactful and influential LEADER?

Then let's have a conversation!



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