



TRUE OR FALSE?

"Ethics has to do with whether my feelings are right or wrong"

True – but we must realise that sometimes our feelings can cloud are judgement and make it difficult to see both sides.



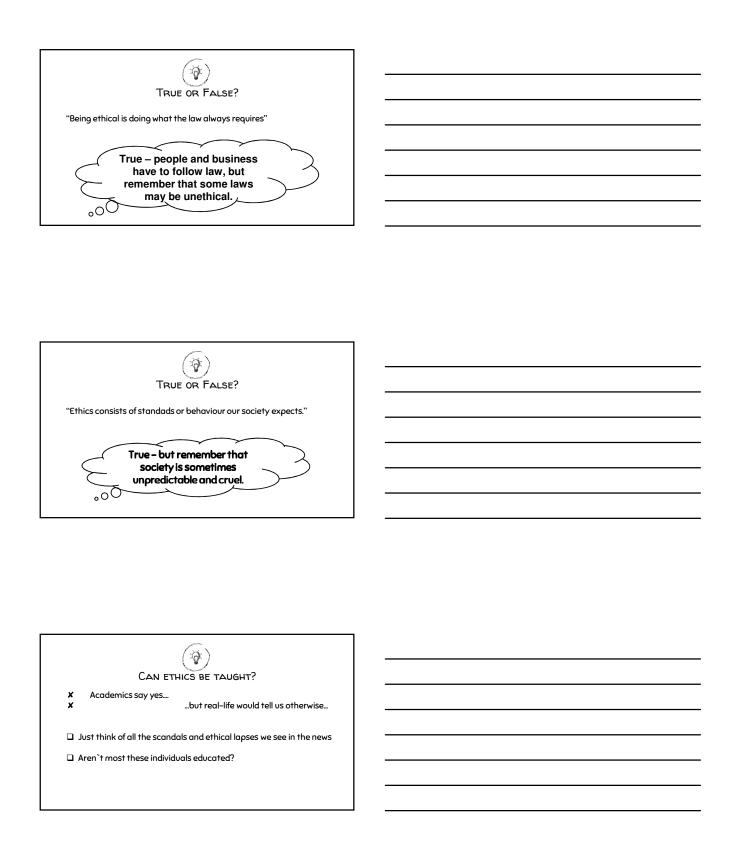
TRUE OR FALSE?

"Ethics has to do with my religious beliefs."

True – it can be linked to religious beliefs, but remember it is much more than this.

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CAN ETHICS BE TAUGHT?

- I can't tell or teach anyone to be ethical
- - What we hope to provide people with is:

 A decision making framework

 Principles and foundations on what is right & wrong
- At the end of the day, everyone will all make their own decisions!

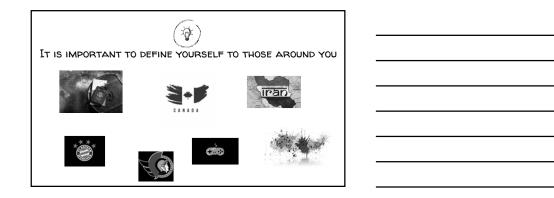


WHAT ARE SOURCES OF ETHICAL DEVELOPMENT

- ✓ **Transparency and Openness** ✓ Childhood Upbringing

- Cultural Upbringing Later Life Experiences
- Religious Beliefs
- Discussions with others Ethical Philosophers
- ✓ Ethical Dilemmas







HAVE YOU ALWAYS DONE RIGHT?

- lacksquare How likely are people to...?
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- Exaggerating accomplishments on college / job applications Lying about their age
 Using a false excuse to delay taking an exam or turning in an assignment
 Taking low-cost items from a retail store / workplace
 Taking small amounts of money from parents' wallet without their permission
 Copying from another student on a test





HAVE YOU ALWAYS DONE RIGHT?

- $\ \square$ How likely are people to...? (Cont'd)

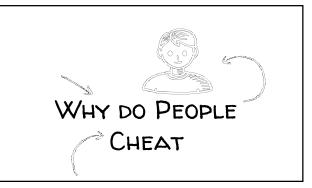
- Helping someone else cheat on a test
 Copying material and turning it in as their own work
 Asking another student who has previously taken a quiz or
 exam for the questions or answers prior to taking the test
 Changing a response after a paper or exam is returned and
 then reporting a grade error to the instructor
 Take home office supplies from work
 Buy a garment, wear it, and return it
 Be in an express line with too many groceries



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WHAT ARE UNETHICAL BUSINESS PRACTICES?

- Cheating/Lying
 Theft or Fraud: Personal Use of Company Property or Expense
 Expense Account Misrepresentations, Accounting Fraud
- Abusive or Intimidating Behaviour
- Discrimination
- Receiving/Offering Bribes, Kickbacks, or Incentives
- Sexual Harassment
- Termination without Fair Notice or Cause





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WHY DO PEOPLE CHEAT?

- Most of us are 98-percenters: "1 % of people would never steal, another 1% would always try to steal, and the rest of us are honest as long as we're not easily <u>tempted</u>." (Locks)
- We rationalize it: "The biggest driver of dishonesty is the ability to rationalize our actions so that we don't lose the sense of ourselves as good people."

Source : The (Honest) Truth About Dishonesty

WHY DO PEOPLE CHEAT?
Psyhological Distance: "Our willingness to cheat increases as we gain <u>psychological distance</u> from our actions". Pencils okay, money not.
We cheat more when it's for other people: "People are able to cheat more when they cheat for other people." <u>Ability to rationalize.</u>

Source : The (Honest) Truth About Dishonest

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WHY DO PEOPLE CHEAT?

- One (dishonest) thing leads to another: "Once you behave badly, at some point, you <u>stop thinking of yourself as a good person</u> at that level and you say- What the hell".
- Encourage Honesty> Discouraging Cheating: We don't react as well to punishments of cheating as we do to <u>encouragement of</u> <u>honesty.</u>
- $\hfill \square$ Mind: "Small reminders of ethical standards can be very powerful."

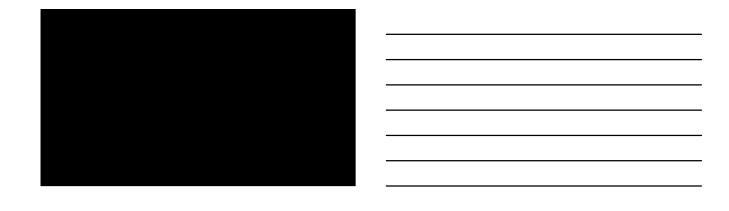
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WHO CHEATS MORE?

- 1. (A) Bankers or (B) Politicians?
- 2. (A) Americans, (B) Canadians, (C) Chinese or (D) Israelis?

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PRACTICAL REALITIES OF THE THEORETICAL BASIS

CORRUPTON BY POWER, NUMBERS & SUFFERING

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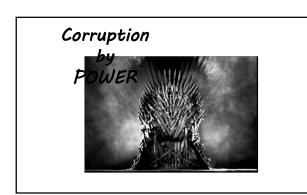


(ह) It's not EASY to be ETHICAL

- 1. Corruption by POWER/MONEY
- 2. Corruption by NUMBERS
- 3. Corruption by SUFFERING









Corruption by Numbers



Corruption by Suffering



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WHAT IS GOING TO KEEP ME FROM DOING THIS?	
 Seven most cited principles of ethical analysis are: self-interest, personal virtues, caring, utilitarian benefits, universal rules, individual 	
rights, and justice.	
 Challenges to ethics in business includes simplistic approaches, myths, and lack of awareness 	
CORRUPTION BY POWER	
Practice active Gratitude:	
Bring mundane fortune to conscious awareness.	
Good examples are the ability to think, walk, talk, see, hear and enjoy those around us	
 And, if we are lucky, to impact the world positively! What would our day look like if one or more of these factors were not 	
present?	
CORRUPTION BY NUMBERS	

Celebrate Individuality:

☐ We are so often tempted to compare ourselves with others

 Constant marketing and social pressure does not make it easy to be content with who we are and what we have.

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CORRUPTION BY SUFFERING
Get off center stage:
 So often we place ourselves squarely in the middle of situations.
 Especially in difficult times we feel that the world is out to get us

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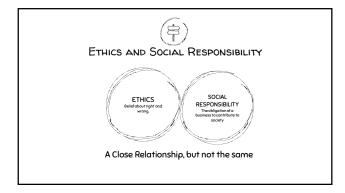
CORRUPTION BY SUFFERING

Get off center stage:

- $\hfill \square$ Realizing that bigger-picture love is not always evident
- Applying exercise 1 & 2 will ensure our ability to be accepting of, and effectively manage, not only our unique selves, but also the inevitable randomness, chance, and the wild-card factor that life so regularly throws at us

UNIVERSIAL ETHICAL STANDARDS AND FORCES THAT SHAPE BUSINESS ETHICS

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ETHICS AND THE LAW

- $\hfill \Box$ Legal requirements often represent an ethical minimum
- lacktriangledown Personal ethics standards generally exceed legal standards



BUSINESS ETHICS: NOT AN OXYMORON

- ☐ Ethical Dilemma

 - Two unfavourable options with negative consequences
 Most challenging business decisions seem to arise when Values are in Conflict

Business Ethics is the Application of Right and Wrong in the Worksplace



DON'T FORGET OUR STAKEHOLDERS

Company Responsibility to....

Employees	Creating Jobs that work
Customers	Value, Honesty, and Communication
Investors	Fair Stewardship and Full Disclosure
Community	Business and being good citizens
Environment	Sustainable Development
Government	Follow laws, regulations, pay taxes



DON'T FORGET OUR STAKEHOLDERS

Responsibility to Employees: Creating Jobs that Work

- \checkmark Meet legal standards
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 V Workplace Safety
 Minimum wage/overtime requirements
 Value employees
 Provide work/life balance



DON'T FORGET OUR STAKEHOLDERS

Responsibility to Customers

Consumerism:

- ✓ The Right to be Safe
 ✓ The Right to be Informed
 ✓ The Right to Choose
 ✓ The Right to be Heard



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Responsibility to Community

- $\checkmark\,$ Corporate Philanthropy business donations to non–profit groups, including both money and time.
- $\checkmark\,$ Corporate Responsibility– The actions of the business rather than donations of money and time.

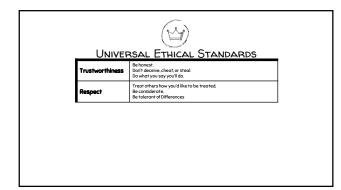


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Responsibility to Environment

- \checkmark Green Marketing Marketing environmental product and practice to gain a competitive edge.
- $\checkmark\,$ Greenwashing Marketing environmental practices when there is no real green effort.

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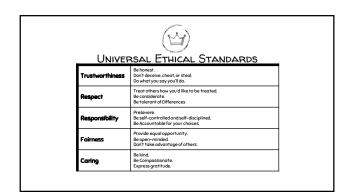
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Trustworthiness	Be honest. Don't deceive, cheat, or steal. Do what you say you'll do.
Respect	Treat others how you'd like to be treated. Be considerate. Be tolerant of Differences
Responsibility	Presevere. Be self-controlled and self-disciplined. Be Accountable for your choices.

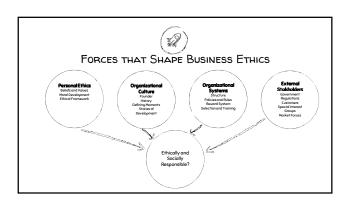


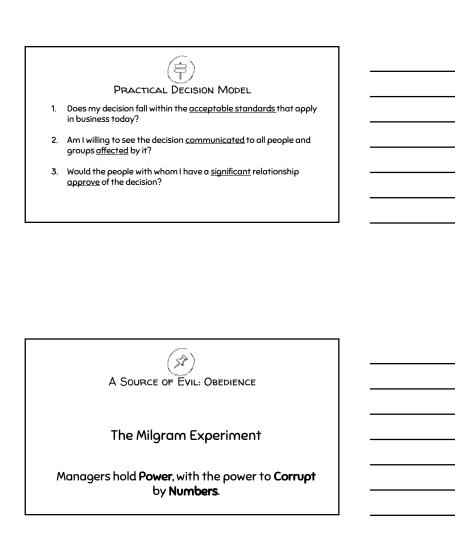
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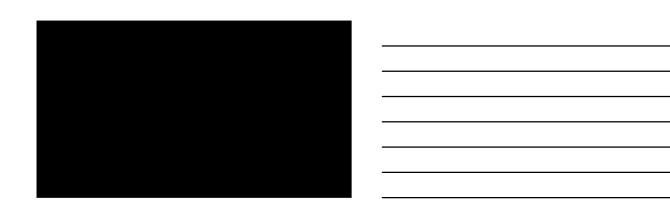
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Fairness	Provide equal opportunity. Be open-minded. Oon't take advantage of others.













Slide Credits & Sources

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