

ADMINISTRATIVE BEHAVIOUR

Decision-making : (Robbins)

- Rational decision-making model → 6 steps → Define prob → Identify decision criteria → Allocate weights to criteria → Develop alternatives → Evaluate alternatives → select best alternative
- Bounded Rationality → simplified models, essential features
- Intuitive Decision-making = more conscious process created from distilled experience

• Biases and Errors in Decision-making

- Overconfidence Bias
- Anchoring Bias
- Confirmation Bias
- Availability Bias
- Escalation of Commitment
- Randomness Error
- Wimmer's curse
- Hindsight Bias

• Influences on decision making

Individual Differences

Personality

e.g.: achievement striving → Escalation of commitment.

dutifulness → "

Self esteem → self serving bias
(blame others / take credit)

Gender

e.g. women → ↑ Rumination

Org constraints

Performance evaluation

Reward Systems

Formal Regulations

Systems - imposed time constraint

Historical Precedents

- Barriers to effective comm - Filtering, Selective Perception, Information overload, Emotions, Language, Communication apprehension, Gender Differences, "Politically Correct" Comm^{xx}

MOTIVATION

- Chris Gardner - In Pursuit of happiness
- Motivation is the processes that account for an individual's intensity, direction and persistence of effort towards attaining a goal.
- Early theories
- > Abraham Maslow's Hierarchy of needs

Physiological, ~~sensory~~ safety, Social, esteem, self actualization

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    graph TD
      A[Physiological, sensory safety, Social, esteem, self actualization] --> B[lower order needs]
      A --> C[higher order]
      B --> D[No empirical substantiation]
      C --> E[ERG theory]
      C --> F[Theory X & Theory Y]
  
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The diagram illustrates the hierarchy of needs. At the bottom left is a box containing 'Physiological, ~~sensory~~ safety, Social, esteem, self actualization'. An arrow points from this box to the left, labeled 'lower order needs'. Another arrow points from the same box to the right, labeled 'higher order'. From the 'lower order' box, an arrow points up to a box labeled 'No empirical substantiation'. From the 'higher order' box, two arrows point outwards: one to the right labeled 'ERG theory' and one to the left labeled 'Theory X & Theory Y'.
- > Clayton Alderfer's ERG theory
Existence, Relatedness, Growth
- > Douglas Mc Gregor's Theory X & Theory Y
- > Frederick Herzberg's Two factor Theory / motivation-hygiene theory
no dissatisfaction ≠ satisfaction
diff causes for satisf & dissatisf

- Self-Efficacy Theory — Yes I can!
complementary to GST. → Albert Bandura

To increase self efficacy — 4 ways

- Emactive mastery
- Vicarious modelling
- Verbal persuasion
- Arousal

Pygmalion effect

Galatea effect

Some scholars → intelligence, personality → self efficacy

- Reinforcement Theory : behaviour is a function of its consequences

behaviour caused
environmentally
ignores inner state of individual

- Equity Theory : individuals compare ~~output/input~~ $\frac{\text{output}}{\text{input}}$ ($\frac{\text{outcome}}{\text{input}}$)
with others and ~~not~~ respond to eliminate inequities

LEADERSHIP

✓ The ability to influence a group towards achievement of a vision or set of goals.

✗ leadership v/s mgmt

Kotter

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graph LR; Kotter --> Leadership[leadership : change]; Kotter --> Mgmt[mgmt : complexity]
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Robert House

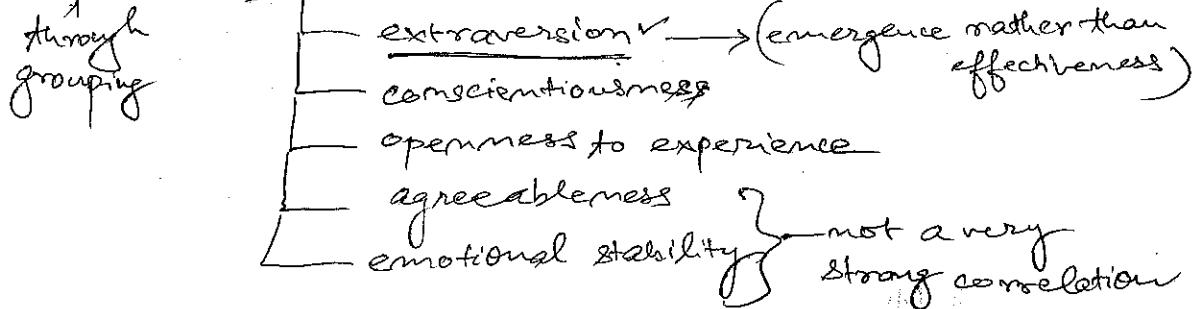
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graph LR; House --> Leadership[leaders : provide the vision & strategy]; House --> Mgmt[mgmt : implements vision & strategy]
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✓ all leaders aren't managers & vice-versa

✓ Trait Theories: Personal qualities & characteristics that differentiate leaders from others.
Lupton late 1940s

- isolating traits → leadership — confusion

- better results under Big 5 personality framework



- Recent studies → another trait → EI (emotional intelligence)

Why? → " EI = empathy → effectiveness as a leader

more investigations needed.

↳ traits can predict emergence of leaders, appearance of leadership, but can't predict effectiveness of a leader.

- what trait and behavioural theories miss out on is consideration of the situational factors / context that influence success or failure.

CONTINGENCY THEORIES : Fiedler Model and Situational leadership theory

- Fred Fiedler → first comprehensive contingency model for leadership.
 - ↳ Fiedler Contingency Model : effective group performance depends on the proper match b/w the leader's style and the degree to which the situation gives control to the leader.
 - ↳ Identifying leadership style : Least preferred coworker (LPC) questionnaire → 16 questions
 - LPC described in favourable terms : respondent relationship oriented
 - " " " unfavourable " : " task "
 - 16% respondents = middle range → can't be classified.
 - # Fiedler's individual's leadership style is fixed
 - ∴ if situation demands task oriented and leader is rel. oriented
 - ↳ modify situation or change leader.
- Defining the Situation — 3 contingency dimensions / key situational factors
 - evaluate situation in
 - leader-member relations < good
poor
 - Task structure < high
low
 - Position power < strong
weak
 - these terms → favourable or unfavourable

Matching leaders and situations

Fiedler : Task oriented leaders perform best in situations of high and low control. Relationship oriented leaders perform best in moderate control situations.

EVALUATION : ample evidence; practicability issues; unstable LPC scores; complexity of contingency variables.

EVALUATION : complex, testing difficult, mixed evidence

Summary of contingency theories:

- results not as good as hoped. Fiedler's LPC fared well.
- Limitation: followers ignored. All followers treated in same manner. Assumption is that leaders use homogenous style with all people (which is not correct)

Leader-Member Exchange Theory (LMX)

- theory that says that leaders create in-groups and out-groups;
- because of time pressures — special relationship with small group of followers.
- in-groups: ↑ performance rating, ↓ turnover, ↑ job satisfaction.
- self fulfilling prophecy: leaders invest resources in those they expect to perform best

Decision Theory: Vroom and Yetton's Leader-Participation model

- provides a set of rules to determine the form and amount of participative decision making in different situations.
- 5 leadership styles, 12 contingency variables.

ACCOUNTABILITY AND CONTROL (Lakshminikanth Ch-5)

- Accountability: obligation of administrators to give satisfactory account of their performance and manner of exercise of powers conferred on them

- Accountability vs Responsibility:

L.D. White → Responsibility is sum total of all factors (legal, judicial, etc) by the means of which public officials may be held accountable for publ official actions.

Pfiffner → Responsibility different from accountability

Accountability is the ^{formal} legal and procedural basis of enforcing responsibility.

'A' refers to formal and specific location of 'R' whereas R has a highly personal, moral quality not necessarily related to formal status or power.

CONTROL

- accountability enforced through various controls.

- control mechanisms → admin in check.

- Lord Acton: 'Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely'
⇒ need for control against despotic exercise of power

types.

Internal

operates from within the admn machinery

works automatically, spontaneously and constantly with the mot. of the machinery

techniques: Budgetary system, ACR, Personnel mgmt., hierachial order,

External admn control

operates from outside the admn machinery

laid down by the Constitution of a country

agencies exercising ext. control → legislature, executive, judiciary, citizen.

- Presidential System: Pg 211 (LK)

- Theory of separation of powers

Prez: fixed tenure of 4 yrs
(Congress can impeach for
treason or corruption)

Executive: Prez and his ~~sec~~
~~seperate~~ Secretaries

Legislature: Congress = HoR + Senate

Rest marked, scribbled in books : Refer syllabus .