EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE FOR PHYSICIANS

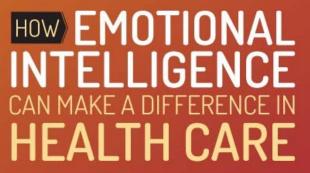
"It's Not the Chicken's Fault" Jonathan K. Bushman, D.O.





IT'S NOT THE CHICKEN'S FAULT

a story of Emotional Intelligence



Emotional intelligence (EQ) has been an important topic in business and organizational leadership for decades. It is equally important in the business of health care. Health care administrators can develop their own EQ skills and promote EQ in their organizations through employee training. These industry leaders will discover that EQ enables better relationships between colleagues and patients while improving organizational performance overall.



Emotional Intelligence and Job Title



10 REASONS WHY PHYSICIANS NEED EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE - RELLY NADLER PSY.D.

- 1. Burnout
- 2. Pressure
- 3. Underdeveloped EI
- 4. Blind Spots
- 5. Hero Complex
- 6. Disillusionment and Cynicism
- 7. Old School Training
- 8. Environmental Factors and Pajama Time
- 9. Physician as the Team's "Emotional Thermostat"
- 10. Decision Fatigue Impacts Decision Quality

THE BEGINNINGS OF EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE

- Peter Salovey Yale University President and social scientist
- John Mayer University of New Hampshire and personality scientist
- * coined the term "Emotional Intelligence"
- "The ability to monitor one's own and other people's emotions, to discriminate between different emotions and label them appropriately, and to use emotional information to guide thinking and behavior."

11 SIGNS THAT YOU LACK EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE

- · You get stressed easily
- · You have difficulty asserting yourself
- · You have a limited emotional vocabulary
- · You make assumptions quickly and defend them vehemently
- · You hold grudges
- · You don't let go of mistakes
- · You often feel misunderstood
- · You don't know your triggers
- · You don't get angry
- . You blame other people for how they make you feel
- · You are easily offended

"Yes, I think I have good people skills. What kind of idiot question is that?"



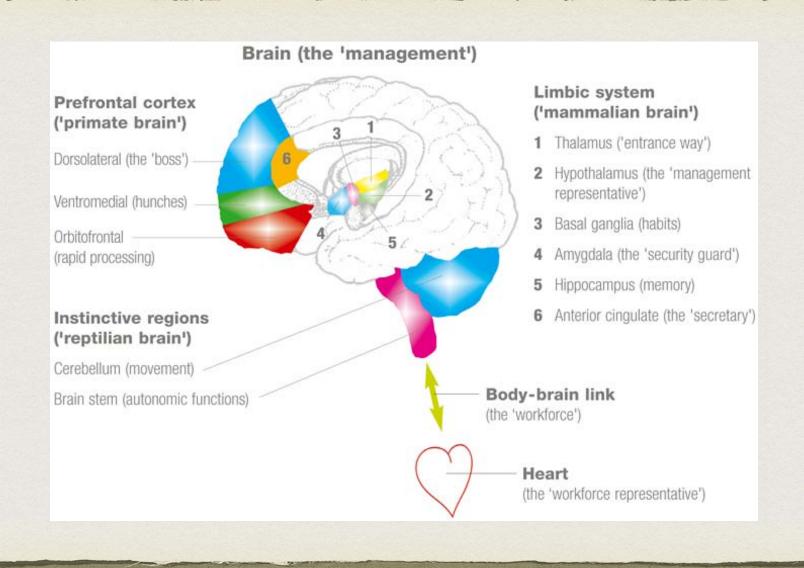


WORDS TO DESCRIBE THE EMOTIONALLY UNINTELLIGENT

- . Arrogant
- . Tyrant
- . Reactionary
- Rude
- . Impatient
- . Insensitive
- · Close-minded
- Narcissistic
- . Argumentative
- . Selfish/Self-absorbed
- . Disconnected

WORDS TO DESCRIBE THE EMOTIONALLY INTELLIGENT PHYSICIANS

- Compassionate
- Intuitive
- · Peaceful
- Empathetic
- . Kind
- Self-Aware
- Communicative
- . Real
- . Human



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PREFRONTAL CORTEX

- Integration
- Planning
- Decision-making
- Information processing
- Strategizing
- Learning
- Pursuing goals



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- . Connections
- . Emotional learning
- Reward system
- · Processing memory

NEUROPSYCHOLOGICAL CORRELATIONS

- . Sexual Orientation
- Social interaction
- Aggression
- . Fear
- · Alcoholism and binge drinking
- Anxiety
- PTSD
- . Bipolar Disorder
- . Political orientation



EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE TESTS

- BarOn Emotional Quotient Inventory
- Emotional & Social Competence Inventory (ESCI)
- Genos Emotional Intelligence Inventory
- Group Emotional Competency Inventory
- Mayer-Salovey-Caruso EI Test (MSCEIT)
- Trait Emotional Intelligence Questionnaire (TEIQue)
- Wong's Emotional Intelligence Scale

4 COMPONENTS OF EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE

- Self-Awareness
- Self-Management
- Social Awareness
- Relationship Management

Emotional Intelligence Domains and Competencies

SELF- AWARENESS	SELF- MANAGEMENT	SOCIAL AWARENESS	RELATIONSHIP MANAGEMENT
Emotional self-awareness	Emotional self-control	Empathy Organizational awareness	Influence
	Adaptability Achievement orientation		Coach and mentor
			Conflict management
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			Teamwork
	Positive outlook		Inspirational leadership

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SELF-AWARENESS

- Emotional Awareness
- Accurate Self-Awareness
- Self-Confidence

DON'T WET YOUR PANTS



8 Basic Emotions

And the purpose of each one



Anger

To fight against problems



Fear

To protect us from danger



Anticipation

To look forward and plan



Surprise

To focus us on new situations



Joy

To remind us what's important



Sadness

To connect us with those we love



Trust

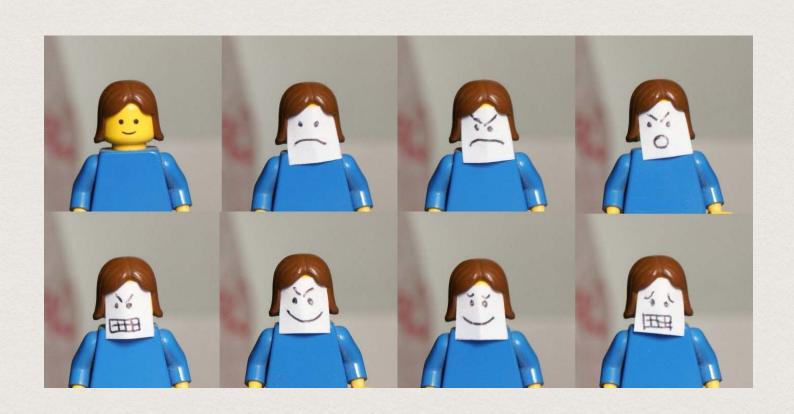
To connect with people who help

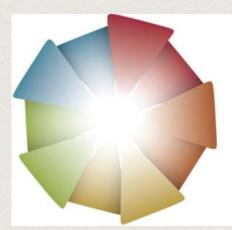


Disgust

To reject what is unhealthy



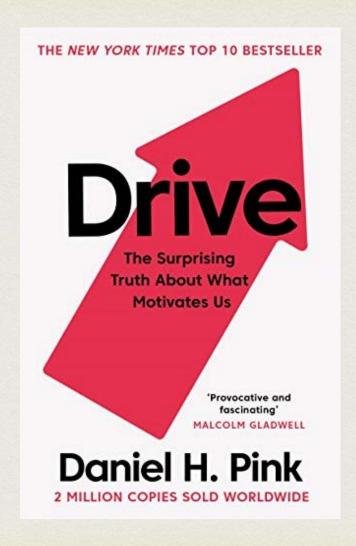




EQ360° assess. predict. perform.

SELF-MANAGEMENT

- Self-Control
- Adaptability
- Achievement orientation
- Positive Outlook



"Psychologists have spent decades searching for the secret of success, but Duckworth is the one who found it. . . . She not only tells us what it is, but also how to get it." -DANIEL GILBERT, author of Stumbling on Happiness ANGELA DUCKWORTH GRIT THE POWER of PASSION and PERSEVERANCE

SOCIAL AWARENESS

- Empathy
- Organizational awareness



RELATIONSHIP MANAGEMENT

- Influence
- Coach and mentor
- Conflict Management
- Teamwork
- Inspirational leadership

Emotional Intelligence

Awareness

SELF

SOCIAL

RECOGNITION

Who I am

Self Awareness

the ability to recognise and understand your moods, and emotions, and drives, as well as their effect on others

Social Awareness

the ability to understand the emotional makeup of other people, skill in treating people according to their emotional reactions (empathy)

REGULATION

What I do

Self Management Regulation

the ability to control or redirect disruptive impulses and moods, the propensity to suspend judgement – to think before acting

Social Skills

proficiency in managing relationships and building networks, an ability to find common ground and build rapport

How we manage ourselves

How we handle relationships

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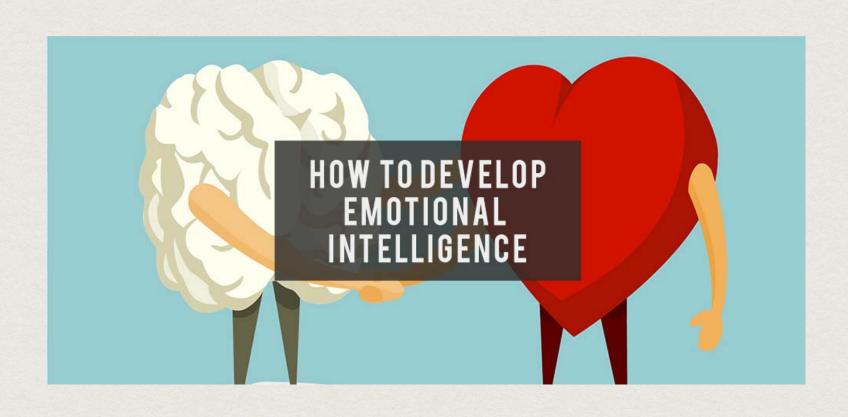
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"PERFORMING UNDER PRESSURE: THE SCIENCE OF DOING YOUR BEST WHEN IT MATTERS MOST" - HENDRIE WEISINGER AND J.P PAWLIW-FRY

- Studied over 12,000 people
- Top 10% of performers had 6 common behaviors:
 - 1. They are able to remain calm under pressure
 - 2. They do not become defensive when criticized
 - 3. They are able to listen without jumping to conclusions
 - 4. They try to see things from another's perspective
 - 5. They are willing to admit a mistake
 - 6. They air their grievances skillfully



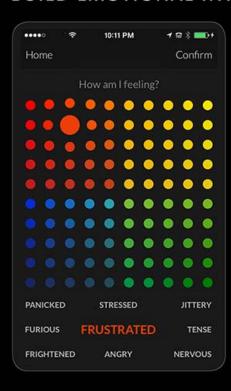
YALE UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE - DR. MARC BRACKETT

- Recognizing emotions in self and others
- Understanding the causes and consequences of emotions
- Labeling emotions accurately
- Expressing emotions appropriately
- Regulating emotions effectively



MOOD METER APP

BUILD EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE THAT LASTS A LIFETIME



Build greater self-awareness to make more informed decisions

Increase your emotion vocabulary to communicate more accurately

Learn effective emotion regulation strategies to manage stress

Track your emotions over time to notice patterns at home and work

Developed by Researchers at the Yale Center for Emotional Intelligence www.ei.yale.edu

Learn more about the App www.moodmeterapp.com

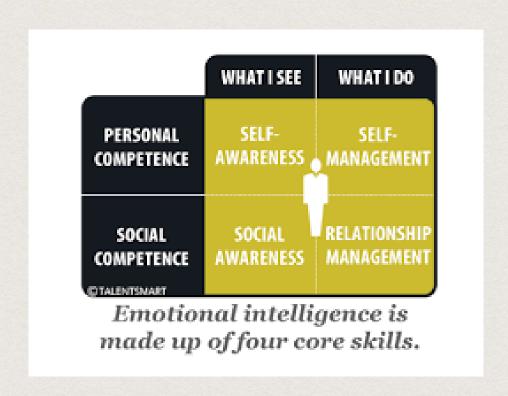


10 HABITS THAT WILL DRAMATICALLY IMPROVE YOUR LIFE

- . Stay away from people who erode your quality of life
- . No more phone, tablet or computer in bed
- Appreciate the here and now
- Realize that things aren't always as you perceive them to be
- . Get started, even though you might fail
- Get organized
- . Start a collection of things that truly resonate with you
- . Do something that reminds you of who you are
- . Say "No"
- Stick to realistic goals

HOW TO DELIVER EMOTIONALLY INTELLIGENT CARE

- When you care, show it!
- Small talk, big results
- Balance the conversation



MUST READS ON EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE

- · "Emotional Intelligence: Why it Can Matter More Than IQ" Daniel Goleman
- "Working with Emotional Intelligence" Daniel Goleman
- "Emotional Intelligence 2.0" Travis Bradberry and Jeanne Graves
- "EQ Applied: The Real-World Guide to Emotional Intelligence" Justin Bariso
- "Go Suck a Lemon: Strategies for Improving Your Emotional Intelligence" Michael Cornwall
- "Primal Leadership" Daniel Goleman

