

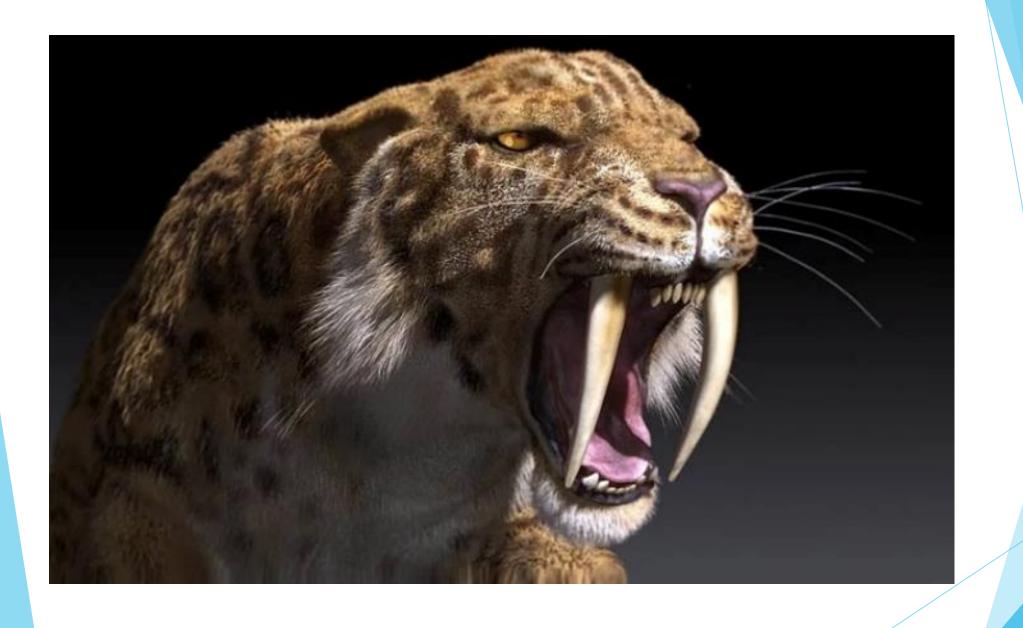
Put on Your **SCARF:** Improving Self-Awareness and Leadership **Through** Neuroscience

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Welcome and Introductions

- ► Who am I?
- ► Who are you?
- Why are we here?
- ► How will this work?







Your Plastic Brain

Diagnostic

The SCARF Model



Status Certainty Autonomy Relatedness Fairness



The SCARF Model was developed in 2008 by David Rock, in his paper "SCARF: A Brain-Based Model for Collaborating With and Influencing Others."

Status



Certainty



Autonomy



Relatedness



Fairness



Learning Integration: Small Group Discussion

Strategies for Application

Status

AWAY/THREATS

- Giving advice or instructions ("Can I offer you some feedback?")
- A lower title
- Perception of someone less qualified in a higher position
- Anything that suggests someone is ineffective

- Positive feedback and attention paid toward improvement or successes
- Public recognition
- Self-initiated feedback
- Besting oneself (e.g., beating your own best time at a task or sport)

Certainty

AWAY/THREATS

- Unclear expectations
- Changing position descriptions/responsibilities
- Lack of/fuzzy timelines
- Organizational change or restructuring
- Meetings with no agenda

- Clearer expectations for job performance and desired outcomes
- Access to more information
- Precise, agreed-upon timelines
- Breaking a complex project down into smaller steps
- Advance notice on length and objectives of meetings

Autonomy

AWAY/THREATS

- Being micromanaged
- Schedules that are set in stone/not flexible
- Working in a group

- Find ways to give choices/ use the language of choice
- Self-directed learning
- Allow people to set up their own work flow/ environments/schedules

Relatedness

AWAY/THREATS

- Introduction of new team members without appropriate socialization
- Remote employees
- "Us vs them"

- Opportunities for networking, mentoring, coaching
- Small learning groups
- Social events
- Video conferencing

Fairness

AWAY/THREATS

- Perception of differential treatment
- Different rules/rewards/ punishments for different people/groups

- Increased transparency, communication, involvement
- Clear expectations, rules, guidelines
- "Walk the talk"
- Donating time to charity work

Using SCARF in Your Organization

Consider the people with whom you frequently interact in the workplace.

- ▶ Put their <u>names</u> in the first column of the table.
- In the second column, indicate which <u>domain(s)</u> on the SCARF model you believe to be their most prominent.
- In the third column, list what you have observed/<u>evidence</u> of the domain(s) you selected for that individual.
- In the fourth column, list the interactions you have with them that may feel like a **threat** to them, or drive them away, based on their domain(s).
- In the final column, brainstorm how you can use their domain(s) as <u>motivators</u> which drive them toward you/your organization's goals?



Develop Your Success Indicator

Questions?

Reach Out Any Time!

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Thank You!

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