



Delegate to Elevate
Get More by Doing Less

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DISCLOSURES



Understand What Delegation IS and IS NOT

Know When to Delegate

Know Who to Delegate To

Know How to Delegate

Know How to Keep Accountability

Objectives for Today
Base camp



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Know How to Keep Accountability

First things first: Who were you?



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DREAMER
ENTREPRENEUR
LEADER
DIFFERENCE MAKER
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



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The Key to Freedom



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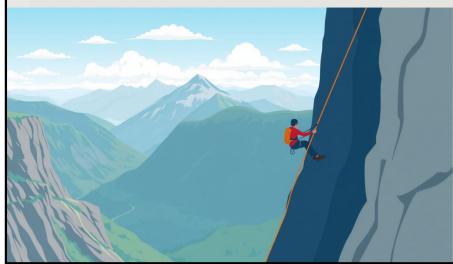
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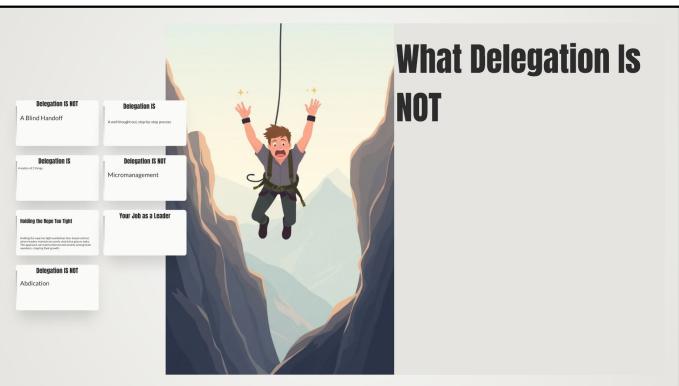


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The Rope Analogy

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What Delegation Is
NOT

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A Blind Handoff

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Your job as a leader

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Crossing your fingers and hoping for the best is not a strategy

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Micromanagement reflects a lack of trust. Results in overbearing control. It stifles creativity and accountability. It ultimately leads to burnout and resentment.

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Abdication entails letting go of responsibilities entirely. This leads to disarray within a team. Lack of guidance results in confusion and diminished performance.

Delegation IS

A well thought out, step-by-step process

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Holding the Rope Too Tight

Holding the rope too tight symbolizes fear-based control, where leaders maintain an overly restrictive grip on tasks. This approach can lead to distrust and anxiety among team members, crippling their growth.

Your Job as a Leader

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1. Quality Control

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2. Know When to Lengthen or Shorten the Rope

Good Reasons to Delegate



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1. Grow your Business



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Bad Reasons to Delegate



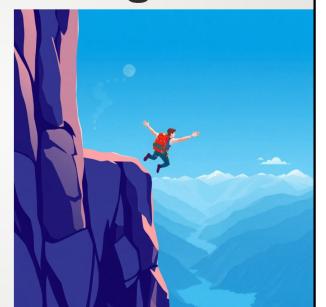
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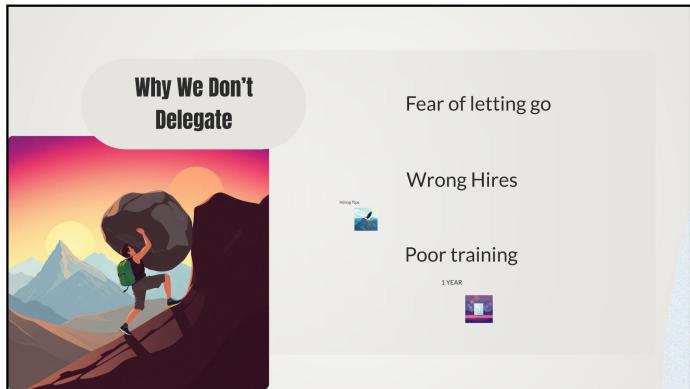
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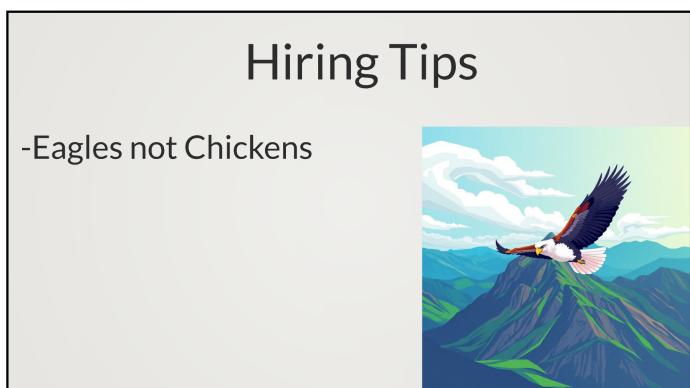
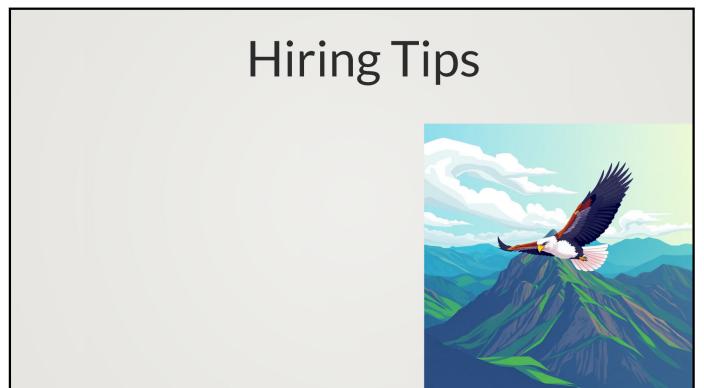
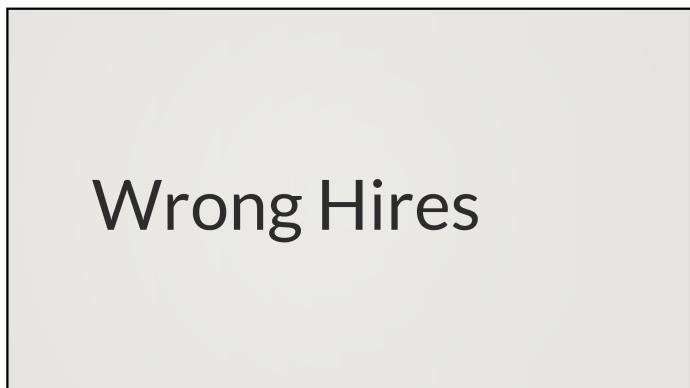
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Fear of letting go



Hiring Tips

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Poor training

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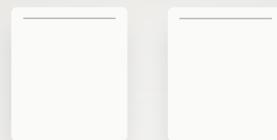


1 YEAR

1. Training schedule in place
2. Regular meetings/check-ins
3. Expectations are set and reminders in place



When to Delegate: Readiness Test



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How Do I Know it's Time?
How Do I Identify the Right Teamember?



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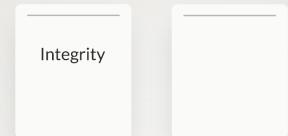
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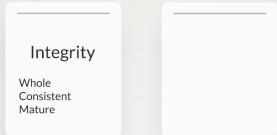
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Whole
Consistent
Mature

Competency

Knowledge
Skill

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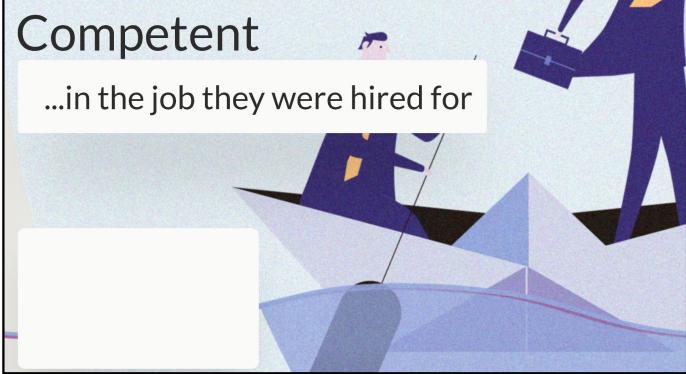
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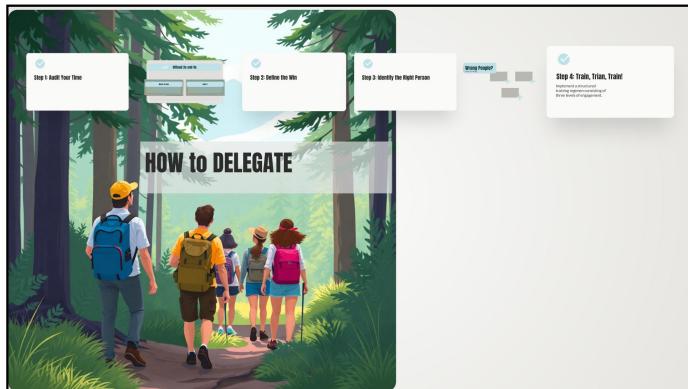


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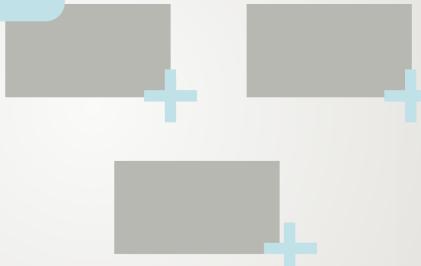
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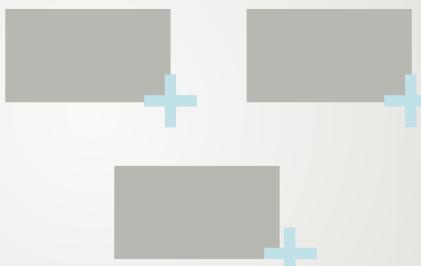
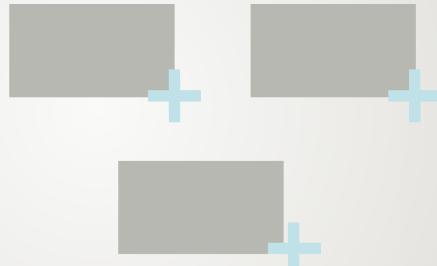
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Wrong People?

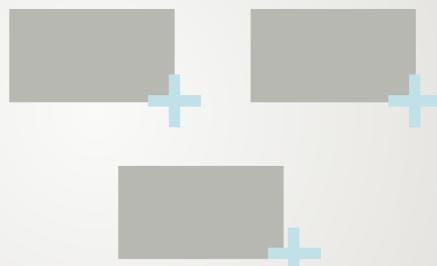
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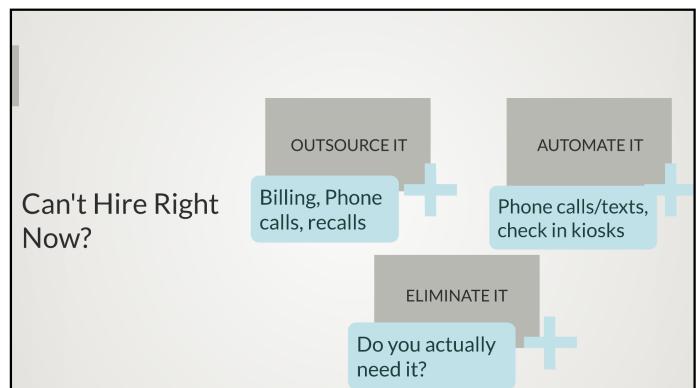
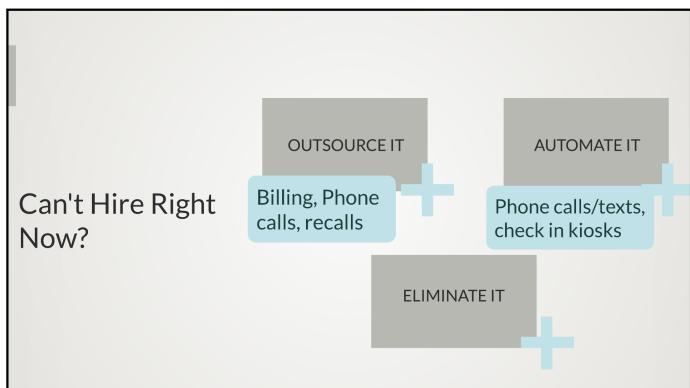
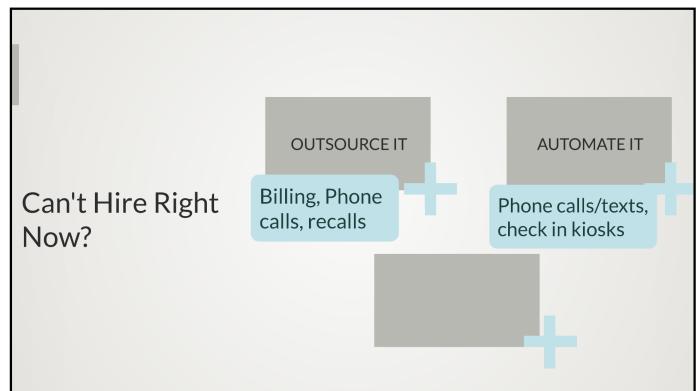
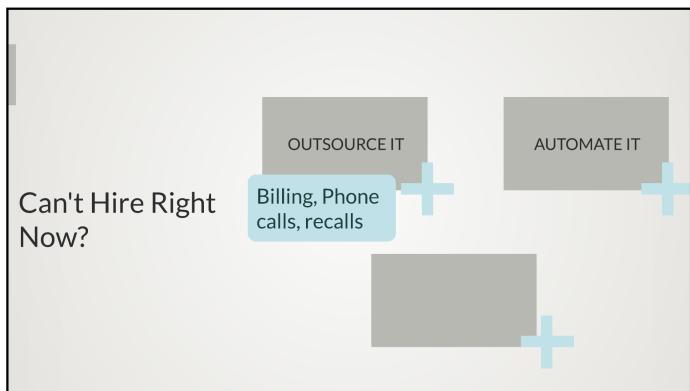
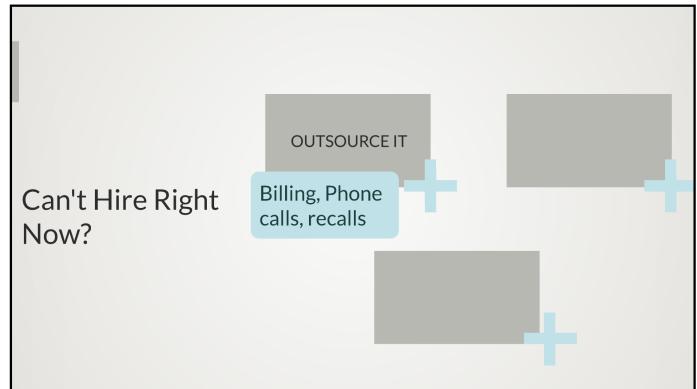
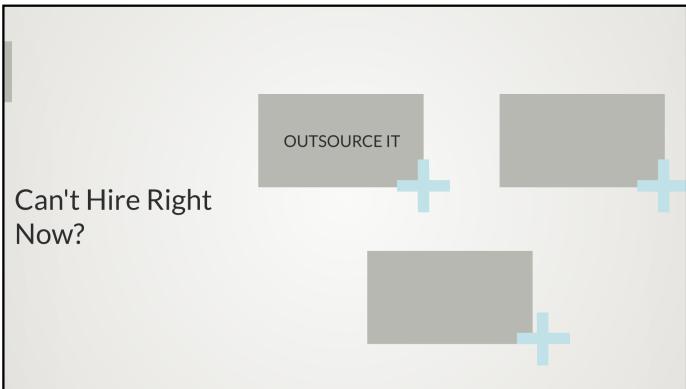


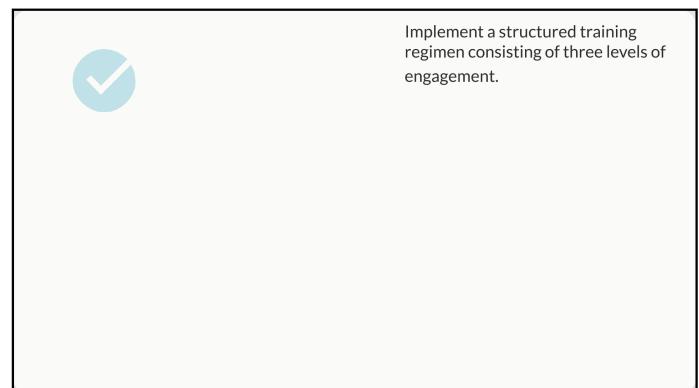
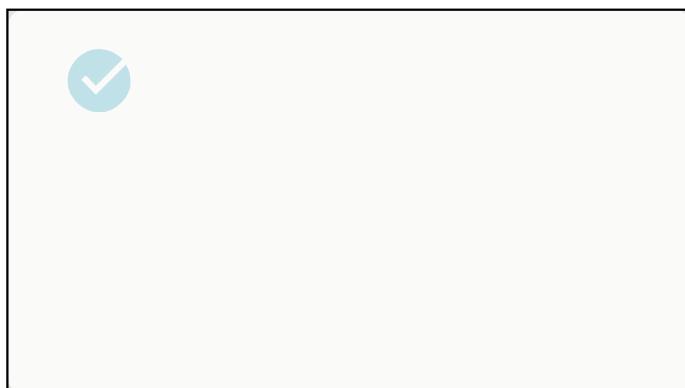
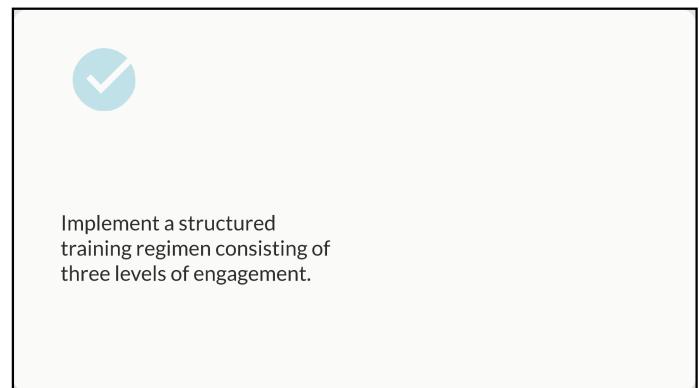
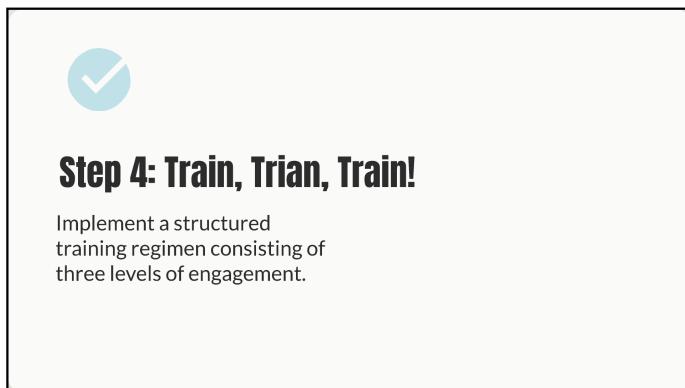
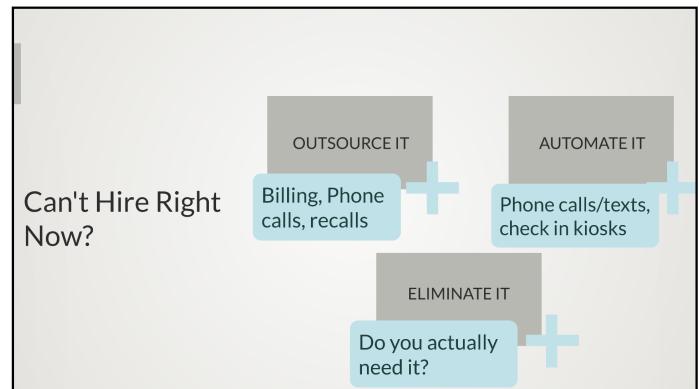
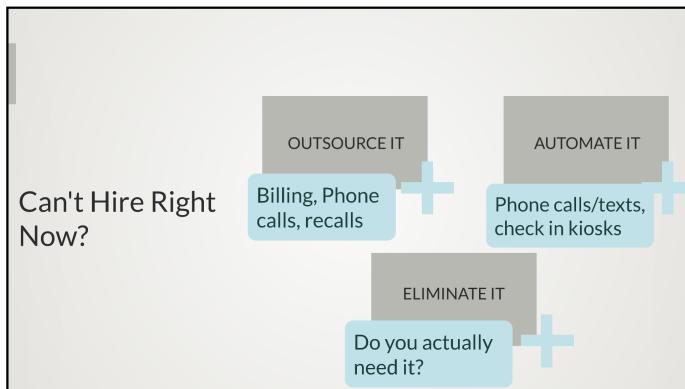
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Can't Hire Right Now?









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