

'Professionalism: People, Culture, and Value'

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- Trainer / Management Consultant in **Service Management since 2003**

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- 25 years changing times
- **Re-focus for organisation**
- New products and services
- **Branding and positioning**













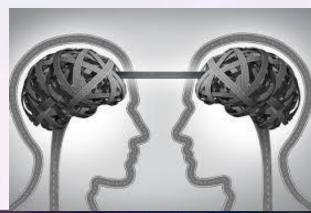






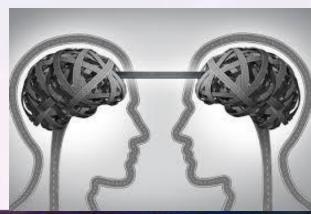
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IT Service Management is at a critical crossroads.

The pre-eminence of ITIL® is being challenged

DevOps, Bi-modal IT, SIAM, BRM, IT4IT,

Digital Transformation

are gaining adoption, challenging existing ways of working







IT maturity is now entering the 'retail' phase

IT roles and functions are being challenged

IT value is being challenged

Consumerization is driving change and customer expectation

Automation is driving change

Many support tasks can be eliminated or automated





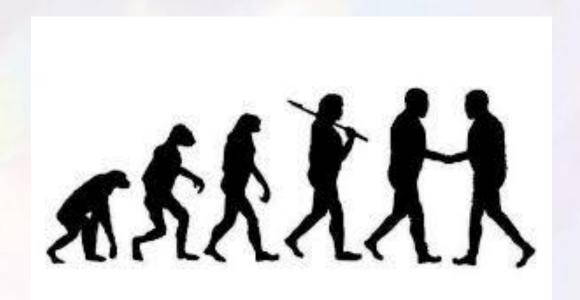


The role of IT needs to evolve, from:

Systems to Service provider

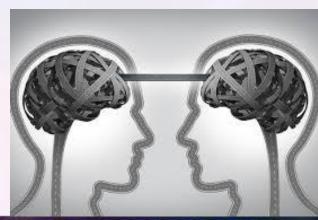
Engineer to Retailer

Geek to Broker





- We support people not just technology
- Success depends on our ability to interact productively, positively and professionally with people
- This involves collaboration:
 - Between people
 - Across teams and IT departments
 - Beyond IT departments
 - With partners







People and skills

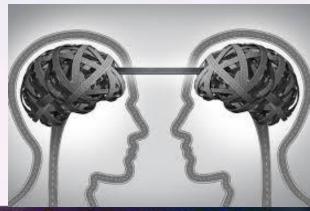
Organisations need to invest in hiring a wider range of people and skillsets for successful IT





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Who would you hire?

Technical skills

Education

Qualifications



Technical skills

Education

Qualifications



We talk about 'soft' skills –
if these were easy, fluffy, inferior, or unimportant





'Soft Skills'?

- Maintaining customer focus
- **Delivering great communications skills**
- Demonstrating business skills and knowledge
- **Understanding and managing risk**
- Influencing and motivating difficult/resistant people
- Dealing professionally with varied customer issues
- Standing up to experienced technical people
- Being able to calm down angry/difficult people
- Achieving agreement on difficult issues
- Keeping up to date on new developments
- **Procuring/Negotiating contracts**
- Managing budgets/finance
- Being positive and resourceful



'New' IT Skills

- Specialist technical skills
- Organisational change and people development
- Key business knowledge/skills
- Contract and supplier management
- Supply and demand management
- Marketing and communications
- Relationship management
- Contract negotiation
- Budgeting and finance





The CIO

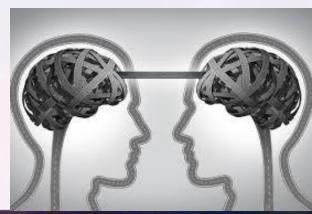
Must 'step up' – to business focus Must challenge and disrupt – IT Has to demonstrate value Must promote good governance Needs to 'sense and respond' **Needs support and trusted data** Must clarify that: IT 'can't do it all'





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Digital Adoption

 By the end of 2017, two thirds of CEOs of global 2000 enterprises will have digital transformation at the centre of their corporate strategy. - IDC Futurescape 2016

 ClOs expect digital revenues to grow from 16% to 37%. Similarly, public-sector CIOs predict a rise from 42% to 77% in digital processes. - Gartner 2016 CIO Report



ITSM and DevOps?

ITSM

Frameworks for operational processes

Bodies of knowledge

Training programmes

Process and technology models

Associated with large organisations

DevOps

Agile based collaboration approach

A way of working

Fast development approach

Getting it right first time

Blame free - new culture





3 Ways of DevOps

Flow

Feedback

Experimentation and continuous learning



Service Management

Process

Control

ITSM

DevOps

Customer Engagement - BRM Service Definition - Catalogue Metrics + Measurement - CSI

Culture

Speed







SIAM

- Managed multiple sourcing
- Clearly delegated RACI and roles in the supply chain
- Several models and approaches
- Needs clear strategy and service model



IT4IT

- TOGAF
- Service Architects
- Enterprise Architecture
- Value stream mapping defect to restore, order to deploy etc.



BRM

- Strategic convergence of business and tech
- BRM roles to manage across capability areas
- Maturity model IT as order taker to Strategic Partner
- Importance of taxonomy and contextual awareness
- Key roles for communication and collaboration

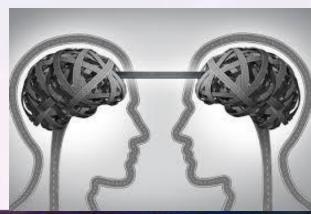




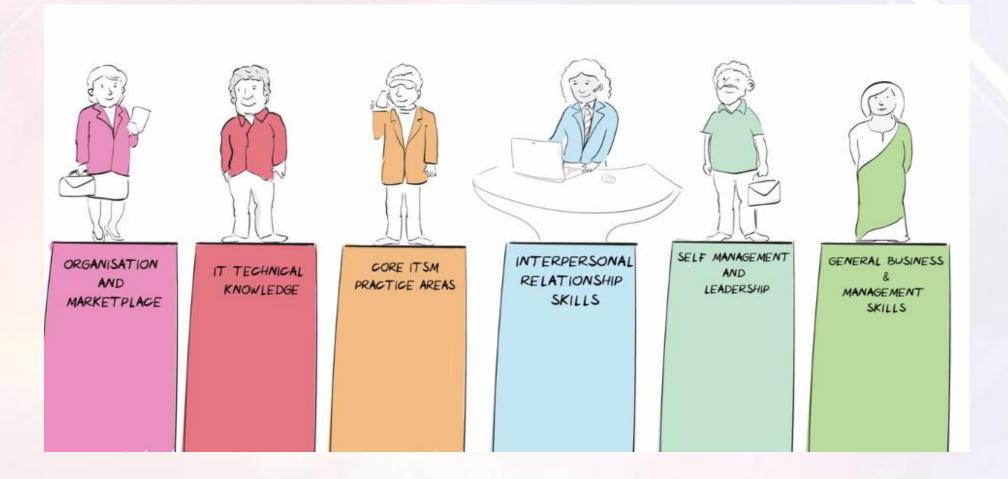


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Competency Areas





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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK





This category focuses on the service management professional's knowledge of their organisation, both internally in terms of structure and strategy and externally, with regards to the marketplace and industries in which their organisation



This category concentrates on the service management professional's wider understanding of IT and the IT Industry, including emerging bechnologies and trends, in addition to their technical knowledge regarding specific technologies, products and SHIVEDES.



This category covers the key core process/prectice areas (elements) that make up ITSM as an overall function.



This category focuses on the service management professional's soft skills and competencies in relation to their relationships with and working with colleagues and external contacts.



This category is intended to cover the service management professional's key personal qualities and abilities which give them the ability to lead others.

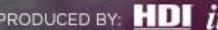


This category covers a wider range of supplementary? ancillary business & management skills of which same skill/knowledge/ experience would be beneficial to a service management professional.

Key Knowledge and Skills

Organisational structure	Technologies	Plan	Communication skills	Confidence, drive & askertiveness	Organisational changel development
Corporate/business strategy	Products/services/ applications	Design	Empathy and getting on with different personalities	Strategic & creative thinking	Project/programme management
Marketplace/external trends	Standards/codes/regulations	Build/deploy	Influencing & persuading	Problem-solving/decision- making	Business report enting & case/proposal making
Competitions	IT frameworks, models, processes & methodologies	Deliver	Negotiation	Motivation & team building	Social media/marketing comms
Customers	Emerging technologies & trends	Organise/motivate	Callsbarston	Coaching & performance management	Financial analysis & planning
Product/service portfolio	Vendors/suppliers	Integrate	Fecilitation & consulting	Strategic planning	Marketing strategy
Governance	Softwere/deta/asset management	Control	Relationship handling/ development	Change plenning & management	Contract/commercial law

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Your organisation and marketplace

- Demonstrate that you understand your organisation, what success looks like and how value is perceived by your customers
- Demonstrate that you understand the forces at play in and around your organisation that affect strategy, your ability to compete and the opportunities and threats to the services you deliver

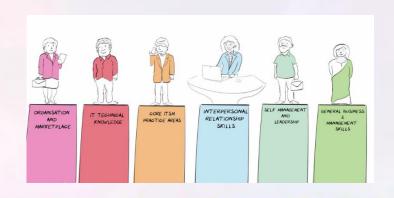
 Demonstrate your commitment to industry specific knowledge as your maintain currency with good practice and regulations.

RELATIONSHIP

CORE ITSM

IT Technical knowledge

Demonstrate your dedication to your industry
through up to date, role appropriate knowledge
and application of technical paradigms and how they enable
business.





Core ITSM Practice areas

Demonstrate your dedication to your craft by:-

- undertaking study
- obtained certification where appropriate
- implementing industry good practice frameworks

Relevant frameworks include: ITIL, HDI/SDI, PRINCE2, MSP, ITIL, COBIT

Demonstrating competence through practical examples associated with your work





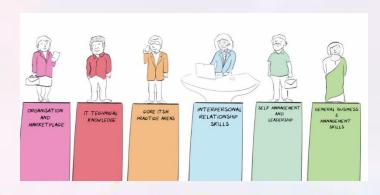


Interpersonal and relationship skills

Demonstrate that you are a force for good;

Build a reputation as an assertive and pragmatic leader Work towards becoming a respected influencer **Champion quality service**

and work together to do what is right for the business.





Self Management and Leadership

Demonstrate that you're a self driven individual:

passionate about making a difference, owning the part you play in delivering good service, and positively influencing others to do likewise.



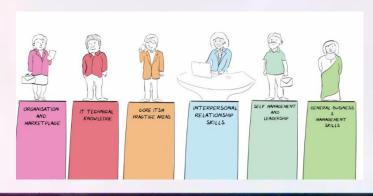


General Business and Management

Demonstrate a broad business acumen;

that you actively apply your skills and knowledge to utilise information technology, enable business outcomes while you pragmatically promote and tailor the processes that protect IT as a service.

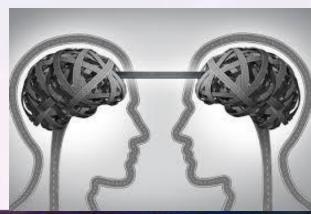
An ability to communicate (written and spoken) with business stakeholders and to be perceived as a business enabler are key attributes.





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Where are we heading?

Let's move our IT organisation from providing systems to delivering Services



Where are we heading?

- More automation
- More focus on CX customer experience less opportunity to test CX
- Broader definition of IT / Service Management 'professional'
- Continuing multi-sourced landscape supply chain
- More DevOps/Agile/Lean IT organisations
- More focus on governance, resilience
- ITSM still used with other models.
- Need for more consolidation and simple clarity on integrated models





Culture and value?

- We need to recognise the value of our people and of 'people' skills
- The value of human interaction should not be underestimated accordingly the associated skills
- Increased automation will also put more pressure on the quality of fewer human interactions - we need to get these right
- Culture can't be 'changed' by simply adopting a framework or model although this can help
- Culture change requires cross departmental collaboration across IT, and beyond





Summary

- Lets recognise the value of our people
- Lets also call out and formalise a wider definition of competency and professionalism
- Automation can help efficiency and service quality people still make a difference



Thank you for listening!

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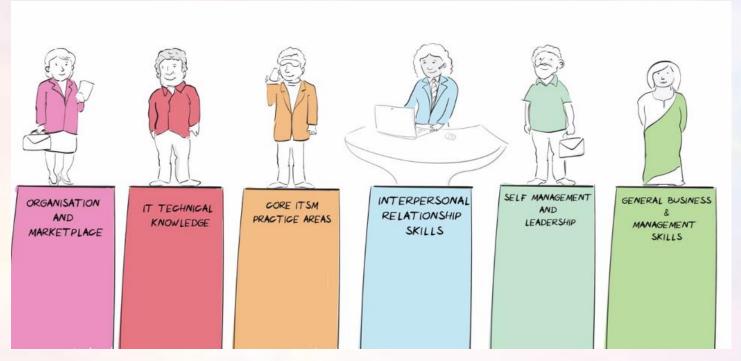
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