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Unit Four

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Course Unit Structure

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Unit Learning Objectives

- explain how viewing people as part of the human capital of the firm adds value to the organization in terms of talent management and competitive advantage
- explain the forces (such as technology, business processes, workflow, skills gaps, generational changes, and talent development) that affect enterprise decision-making in managing human resources
- use ethical principles and employee rights, such as trustworthiness and equal pay, to fairly manage people and effectively execute corporate social responsibility



Unit Vocabulary

- Age Discrimination in Employment Act (ADEA)
- Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)
- succession planning
- talent acquisition
- talent development
- talent review

Overview: Unit Four Topics

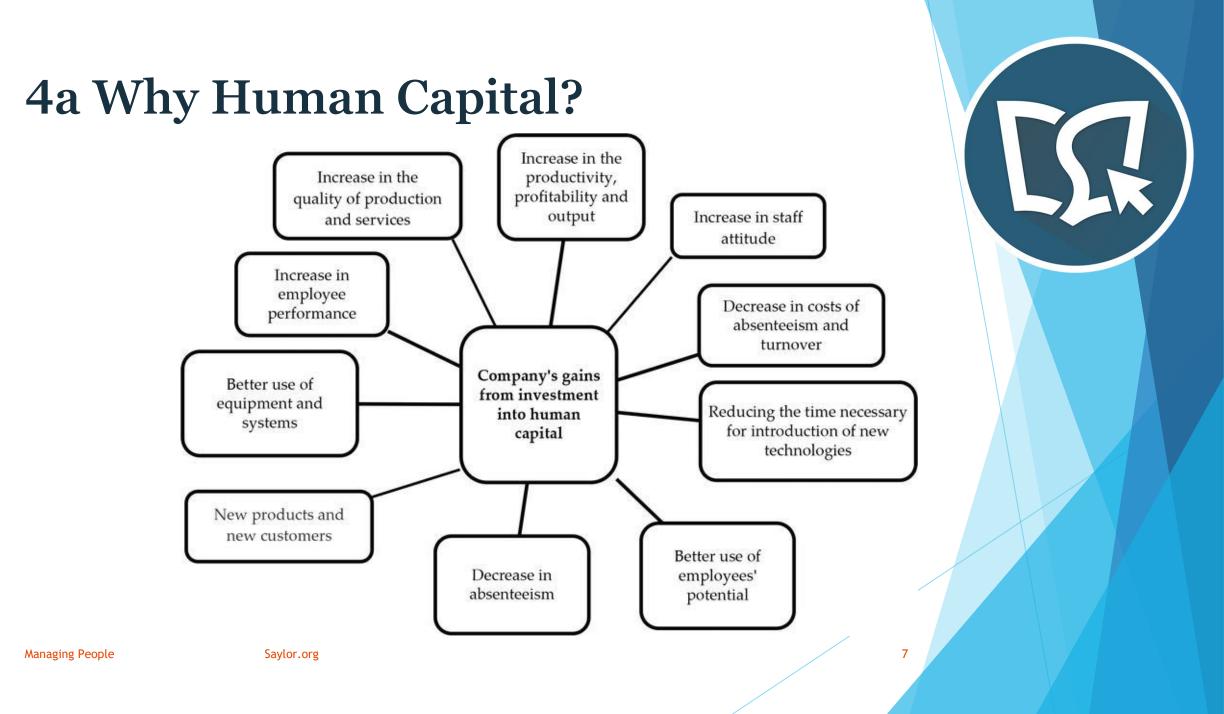
- Why invest in human capital?
- Talent acquisition
- Talent development
- Succession planning
- Forces impacting human capital
- Ethics in human capital terms

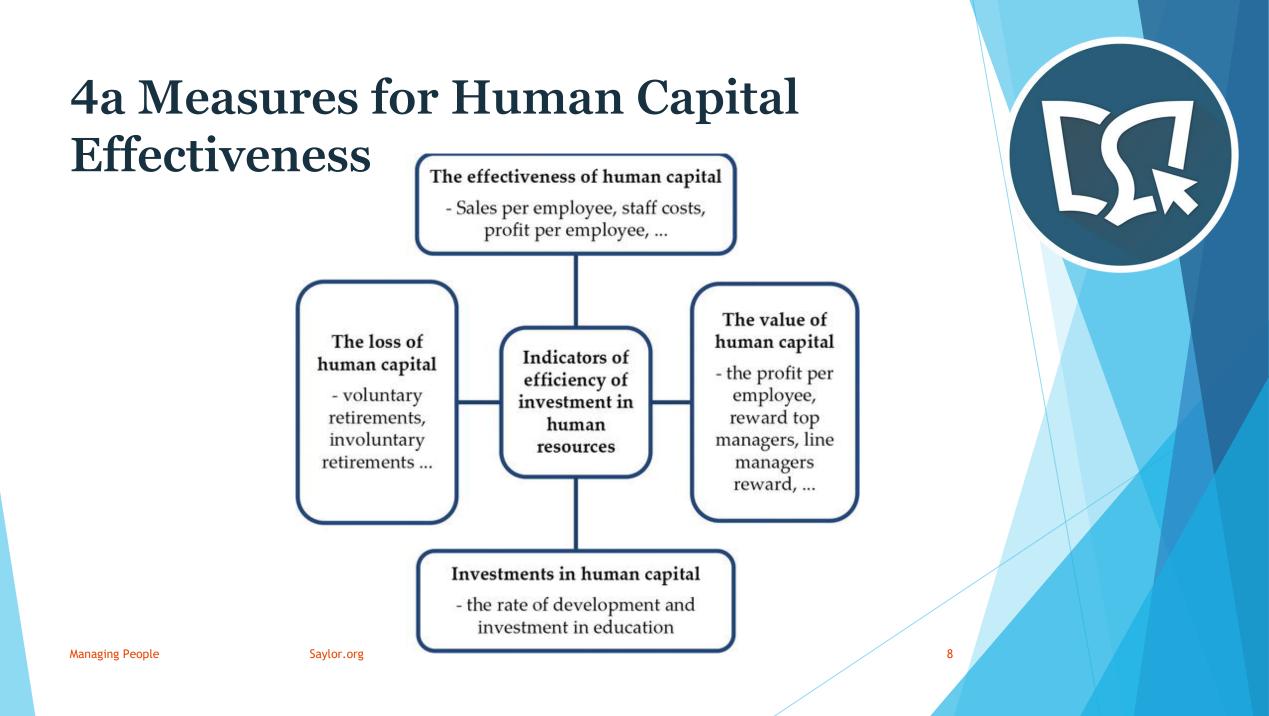


4a What is Human Capital?

Most companies are run by people, so we need people to meet our goals

- Can involve
 - Acquiring talented people
 - Development of people
 - Planning for turnover





4b Forces Impacting Human Capital

- Virtual work
- Change
- Generational gaps
- Focus on work-life balance
- Businesses more focused on succession planning as part of development



4c Ethical People Management

- Importance of ethical leadership
- Environment and working conditions
 - Workplace safety (OSHA in United States)
- Laws in the United States
 - ► Racial, gender, religious harassment
 - > ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) and ADEA (Age Discrimination in Employment Act)
 - Sexual harassment



4c Ethical People Management, continued

| Connecting Stereotypes, Prejudice, and Discrimination | | | |
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| ltem | Function | Connection | Example |
| Stereotype | Cognitive; thoughts about people | Overgeneralized beliefs about people may lead to prejudice. | "Yankees fans are arrogant and obnoxious". |
| Prejudice | Affective; feelings about people, both positive and negative | Feelings may influence treatment of others, leading to discrimination. | "I hate Yankees fans; they make me angry". |
| Discrimination | Behavior; positive or negative treatment of others | Holding stereotypes and harboring prejudice may lead to excluding, avoiding, and biased treatment of group members. | "I would never hire nor become friends with a person if I knew he or she were a Yankees fan". |

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Conclusion

- Here's what you learned:
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What's Next?

- To prepare you for the practice exam, consider one more review of the study guide and course materials.
- Good luck on the practice exam!

