

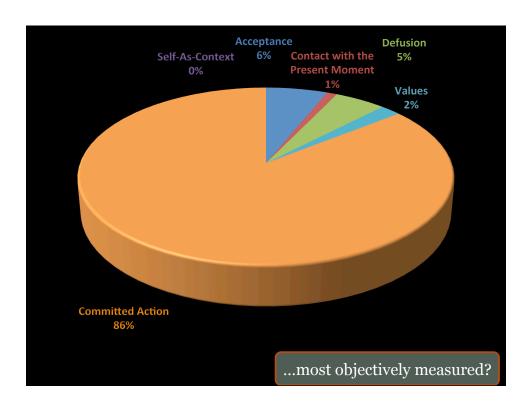


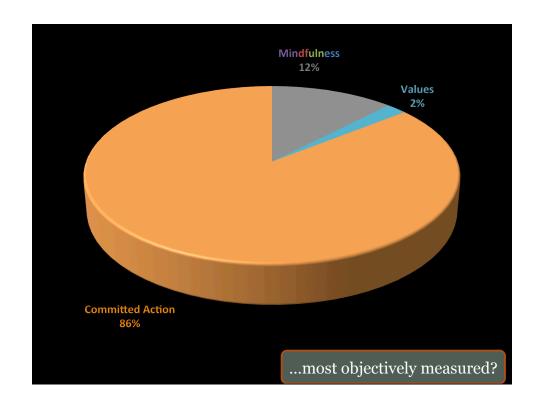
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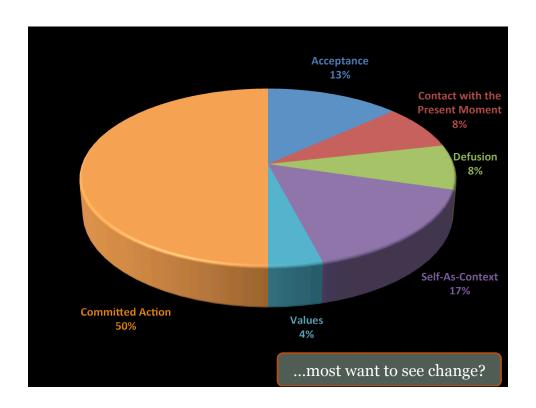
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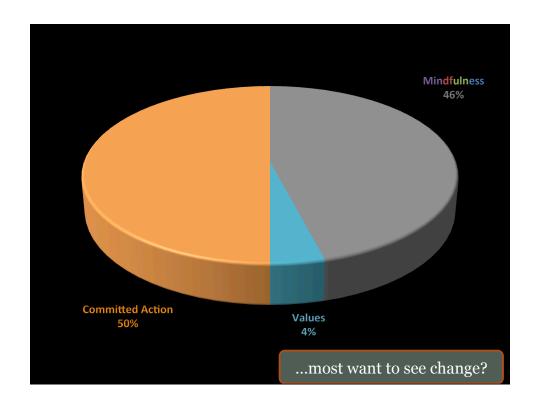
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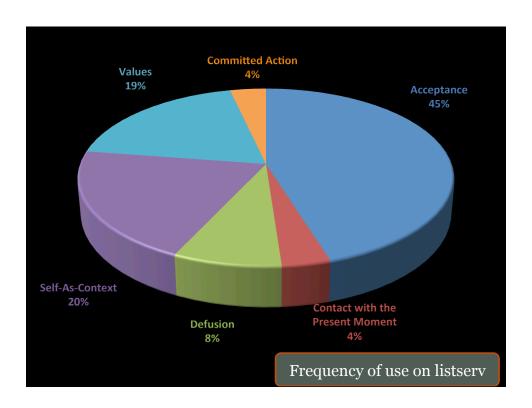


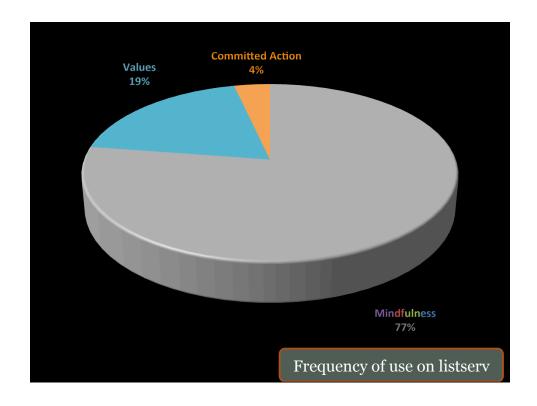














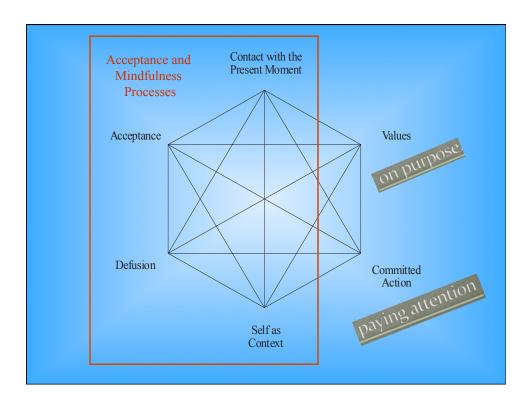
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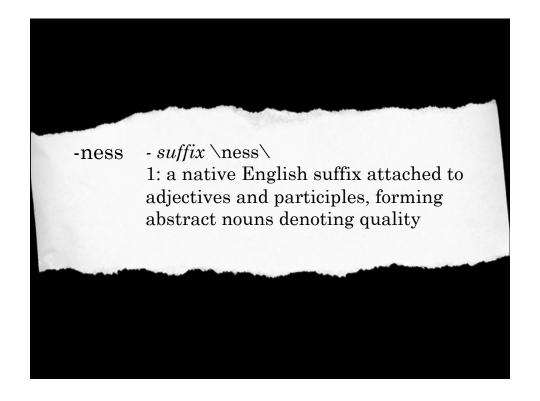
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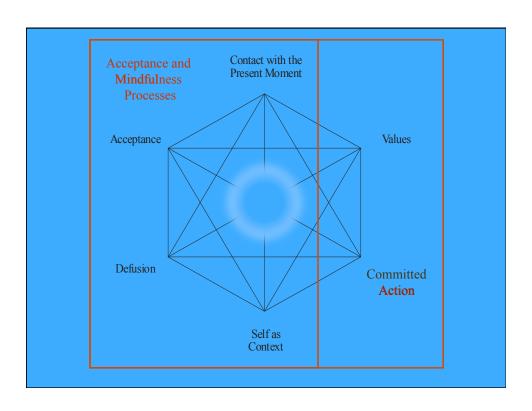
As pointed out by Baer, mindfulness has to do with par-IT COME FROM? ticular qualities of attention and awareness that can be cultivated and developed through meditation. An operational working definition of mindfulness is: the awareness that emerges through paying attention on purpose, in the present moment, and nonjudgmentally to the unfolding of experience moment by moment. Historically, mindfulness has been called "the heart" of Buddhist meditation (Thera, 1962). It resides at the core of the teachings of the Buddha (Gunaratana, 1992; Hanh, 1999; Nanamoli & Bodhi, 1995), traditionally described by the Sanskrit word dharma, which carries the meaning of lawfulness as in "the laws of physics" or simply "the way things are," as in the Chinese notion of Tao. One might think of the historical Buddha as, among other things, a born scientist and physician who had nothing in the way of instrumentation other than his own mind and body and experience, yet managed to use these native resources to great effect to delve into the nature of

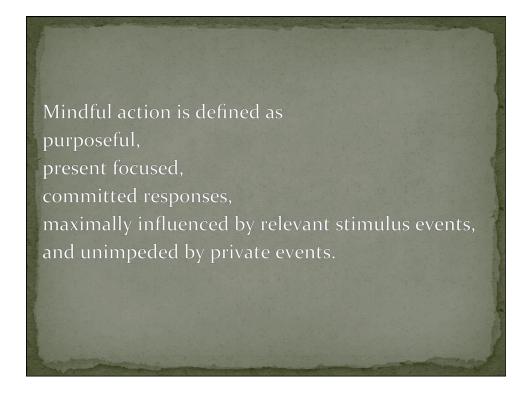
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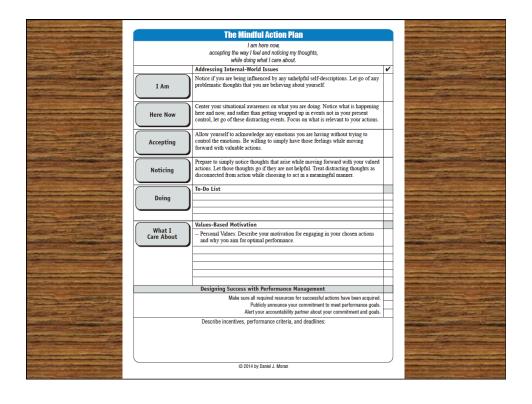


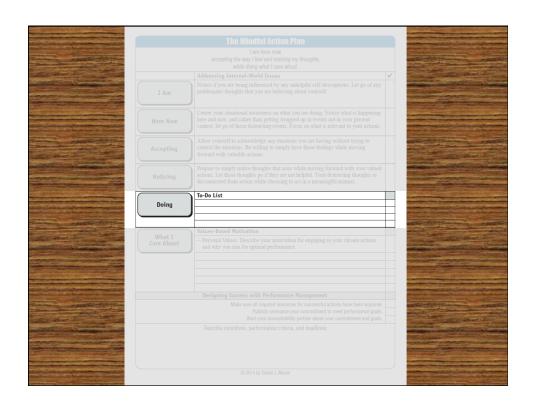


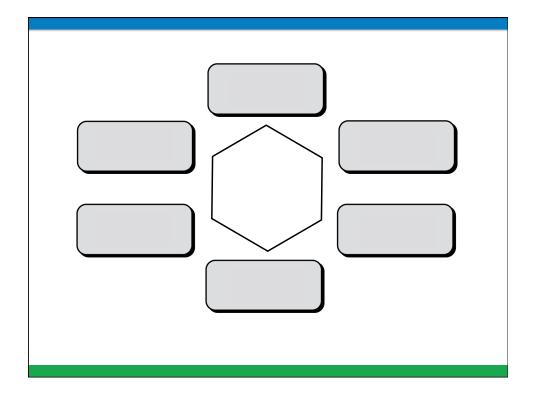


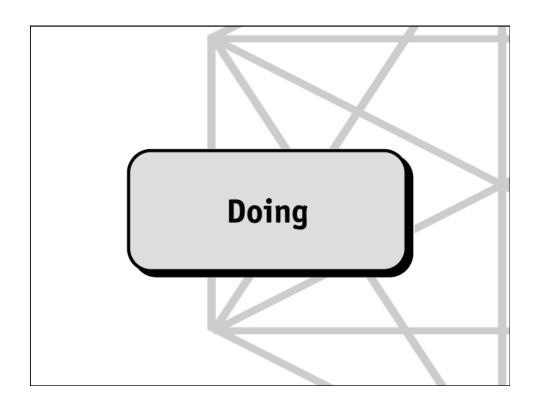


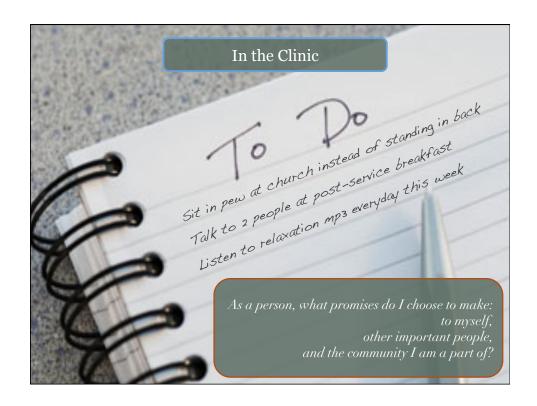
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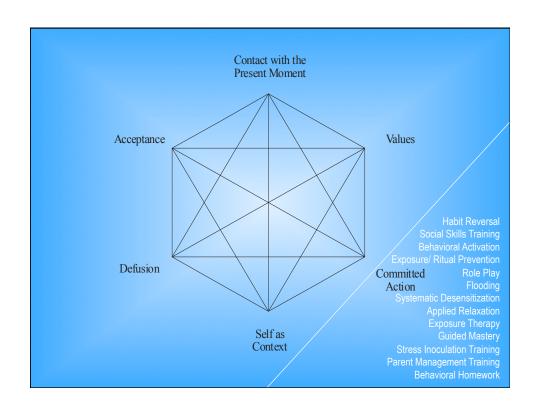


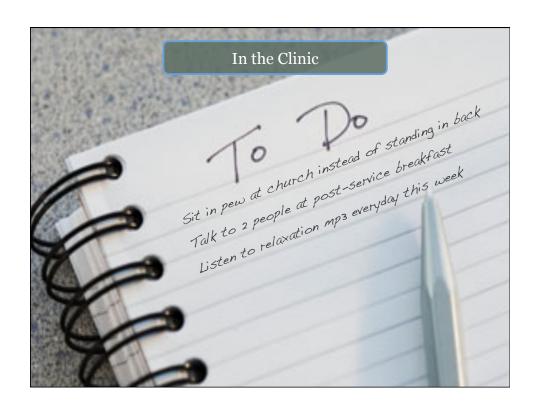


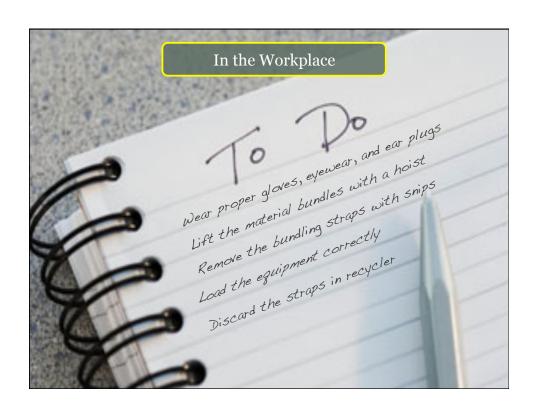




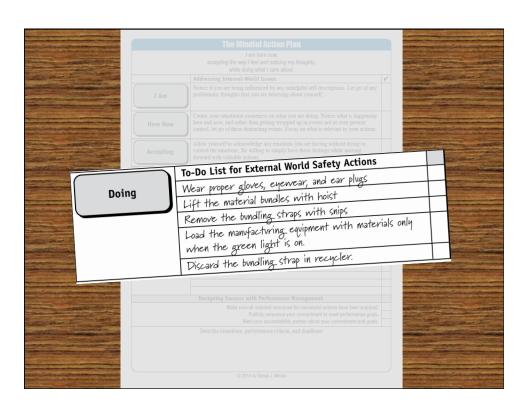


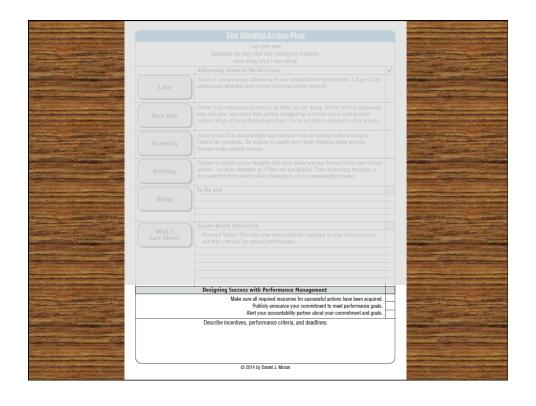


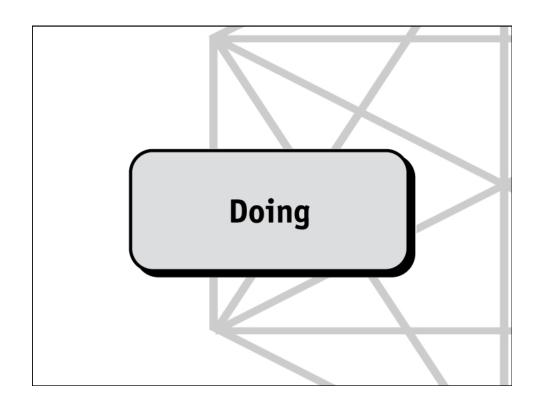


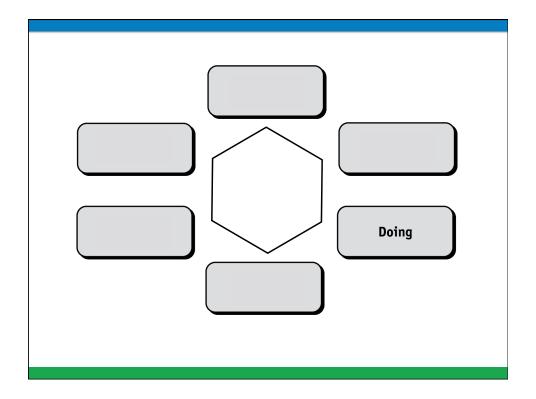


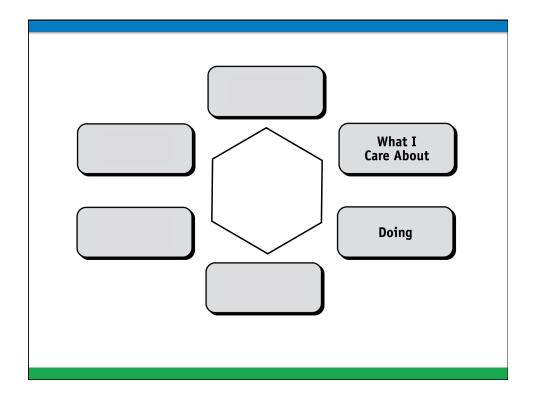


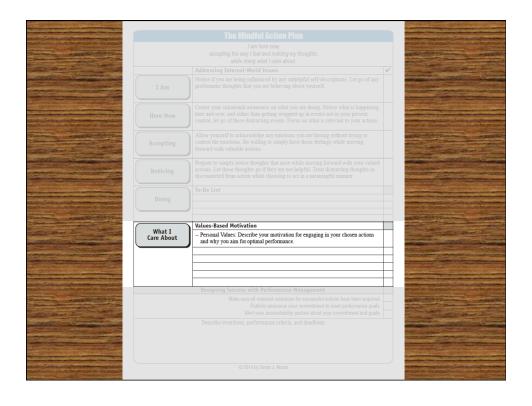


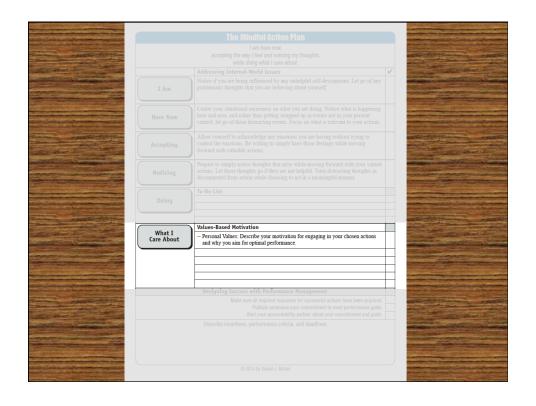


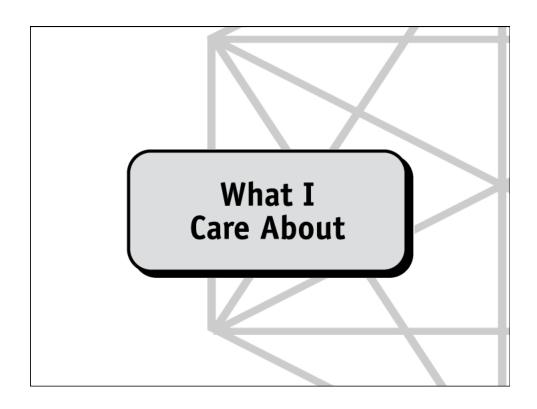


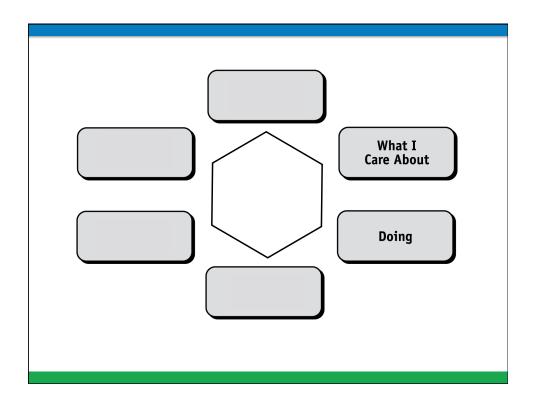


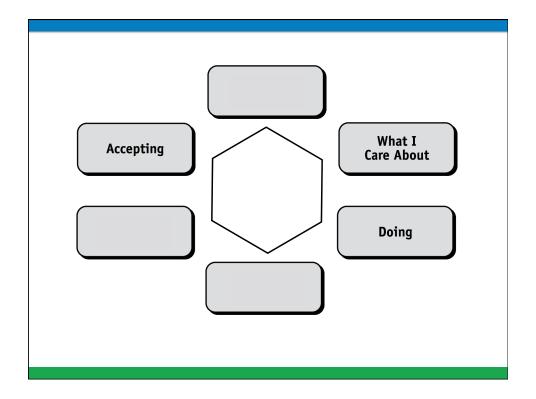


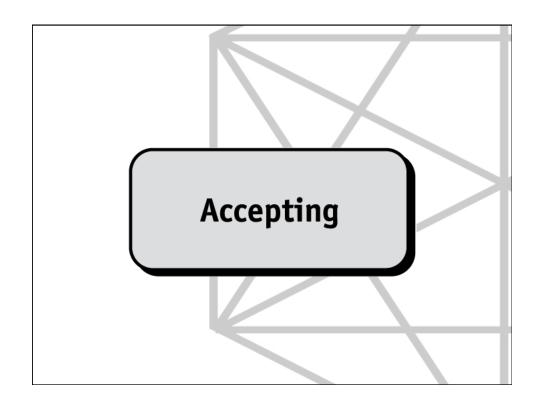


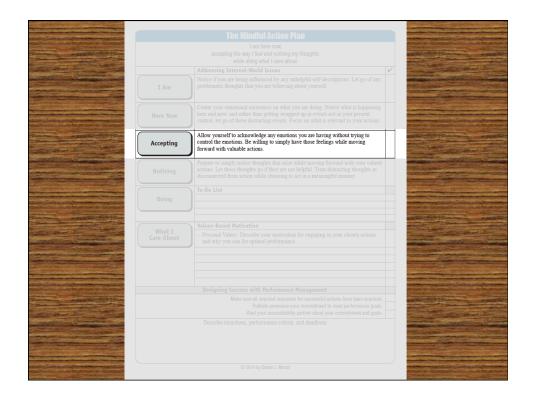


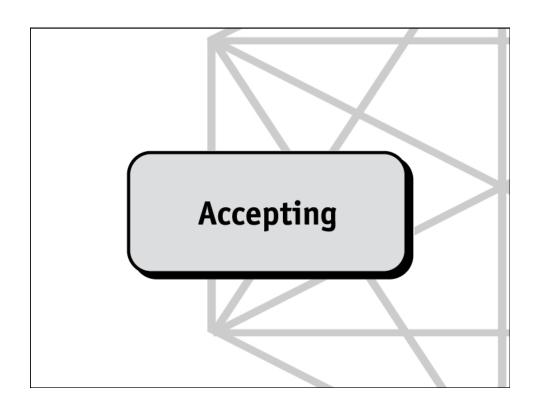


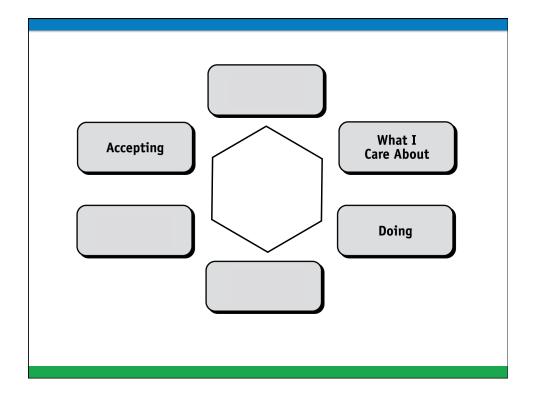


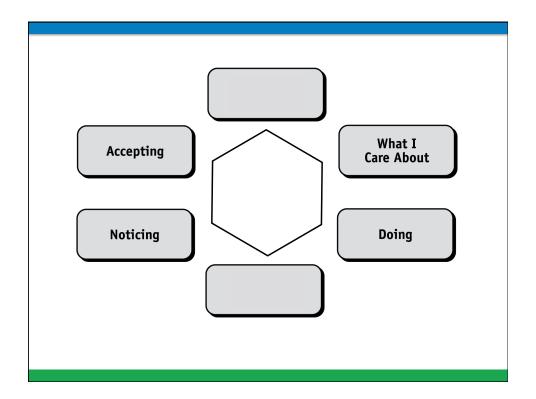


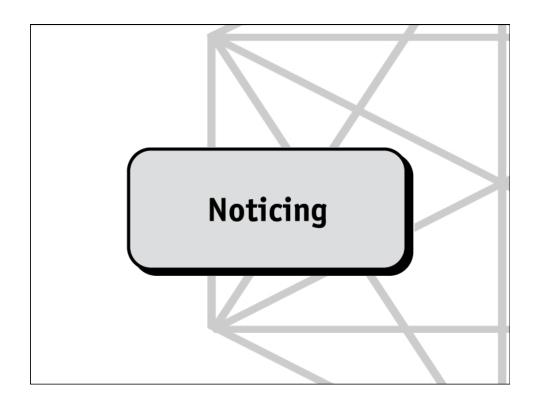


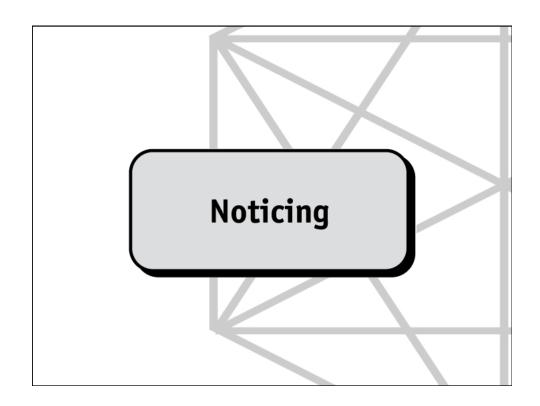


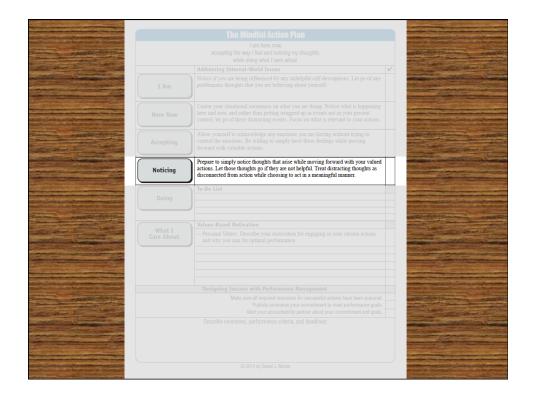


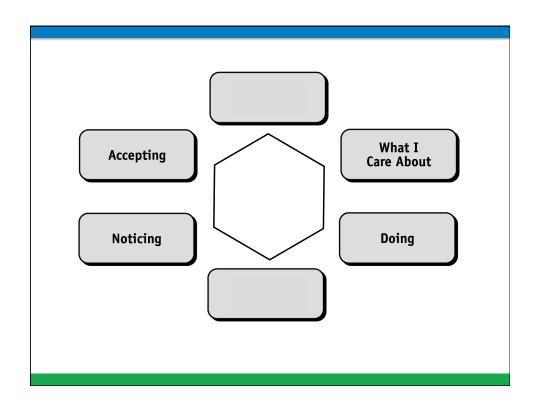


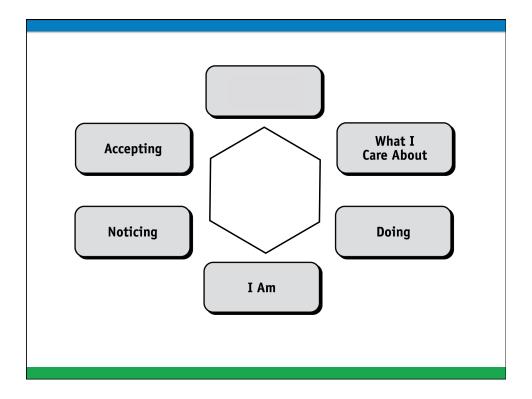


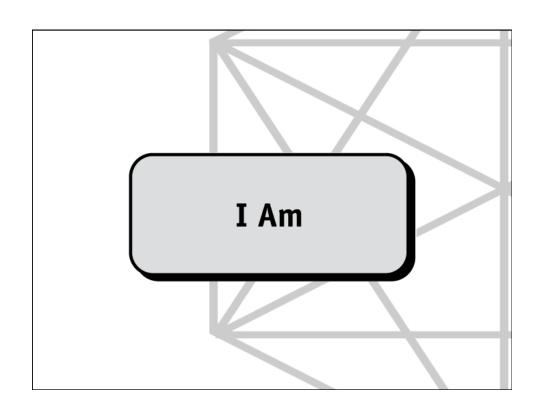


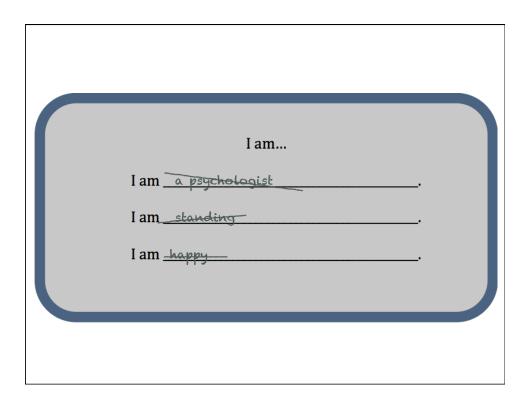


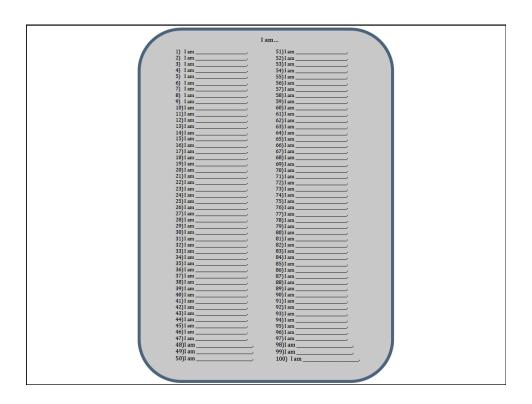


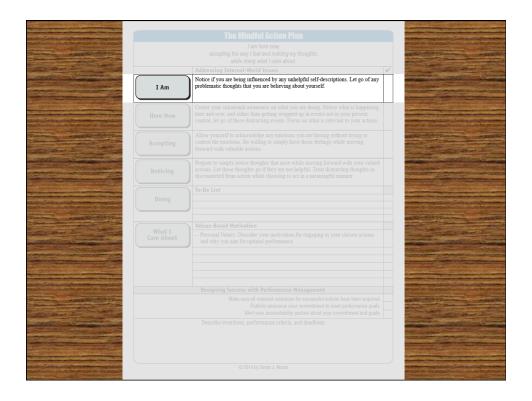


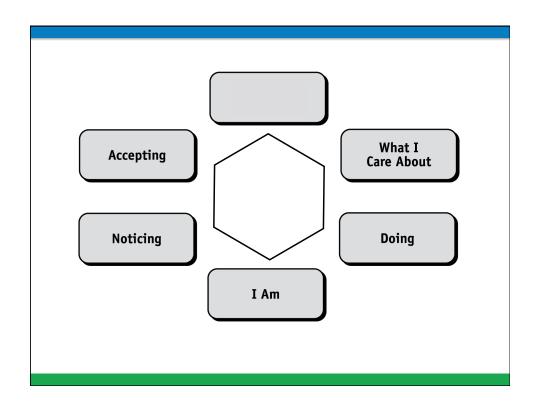


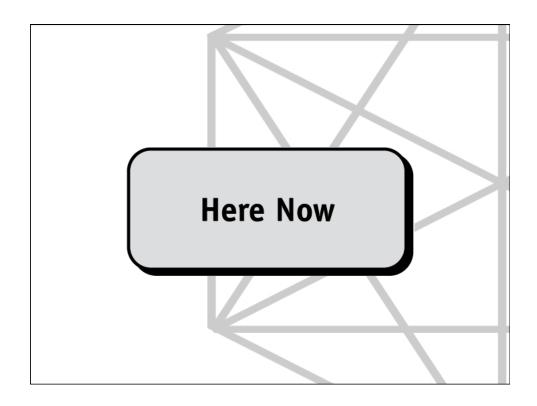


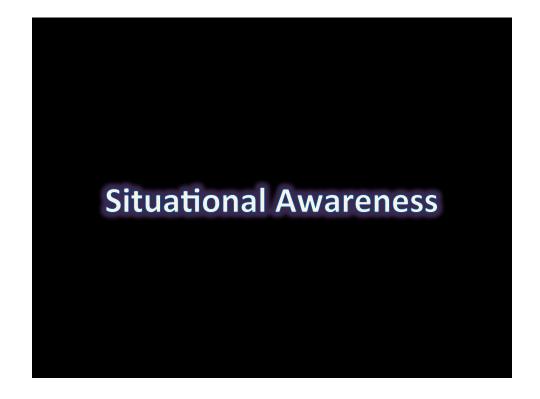


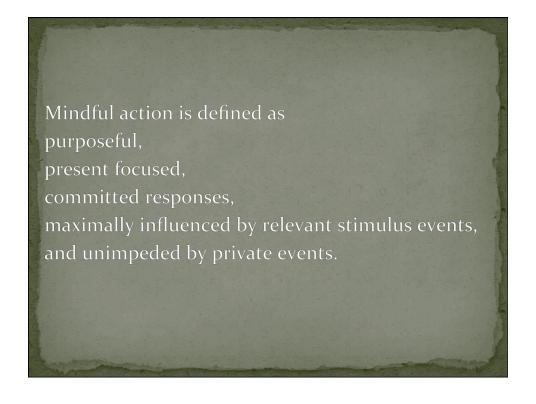


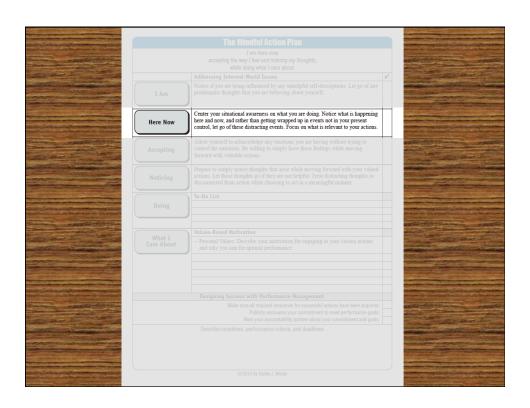


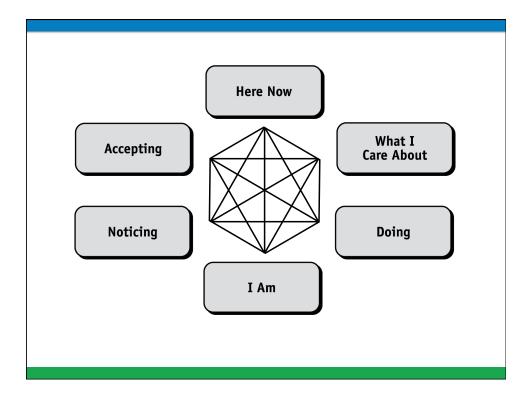


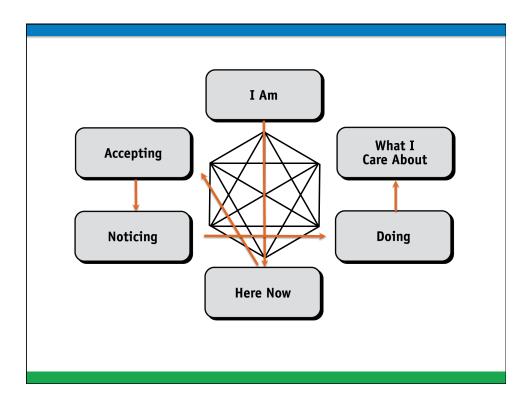


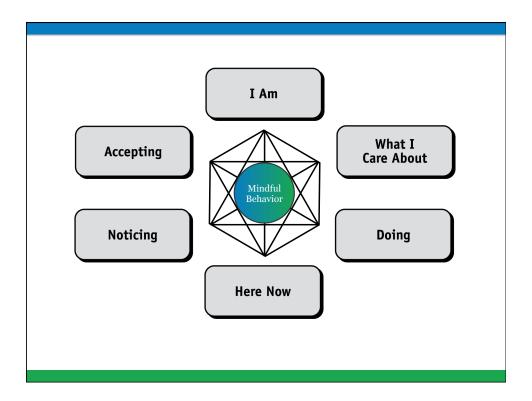




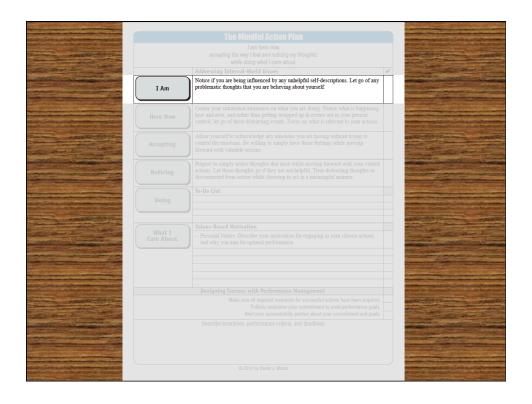


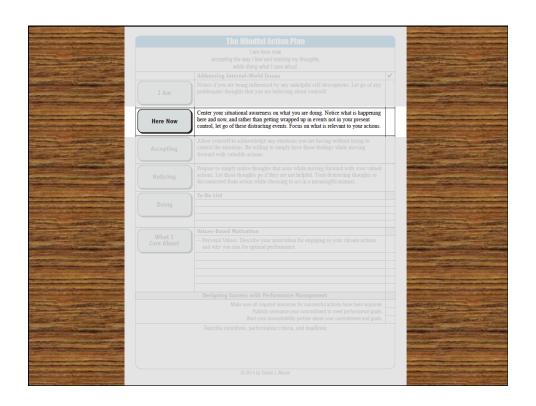


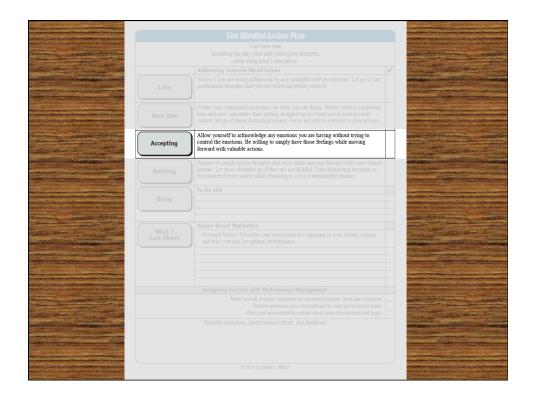


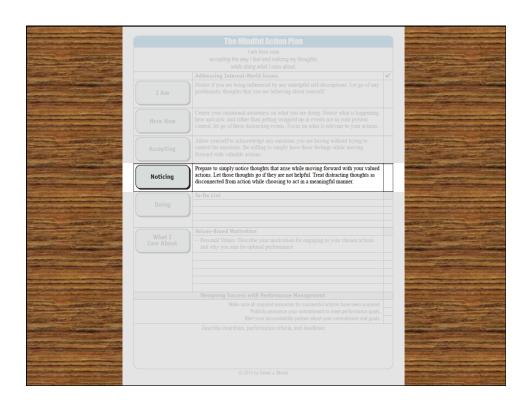


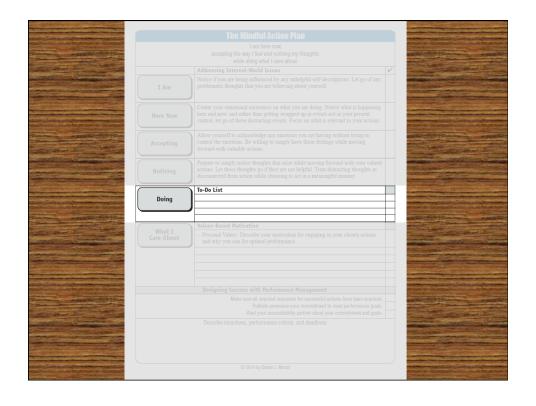
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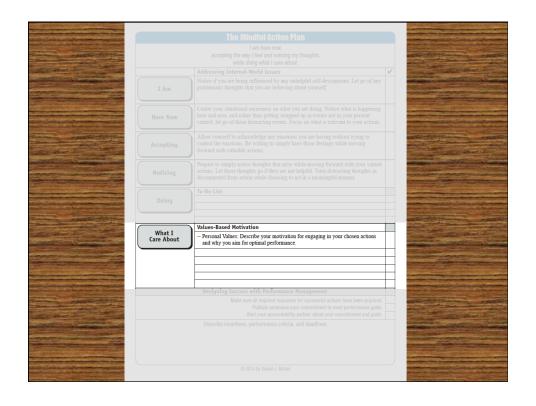


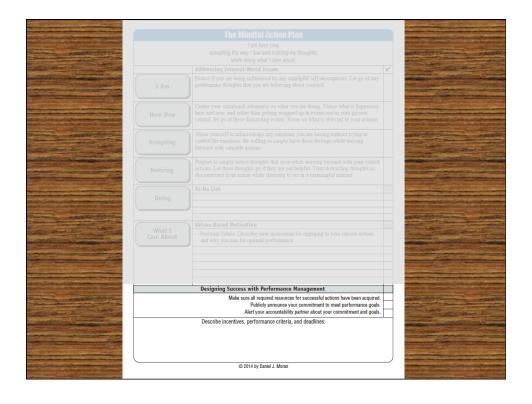


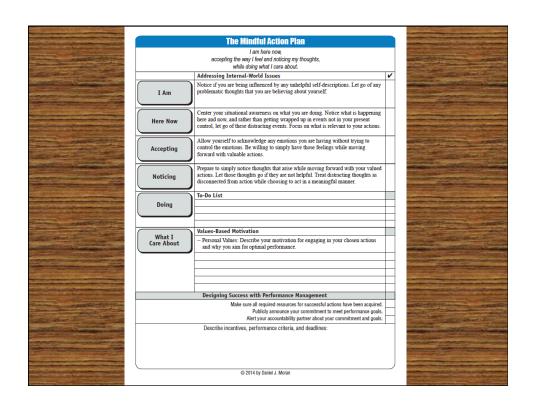










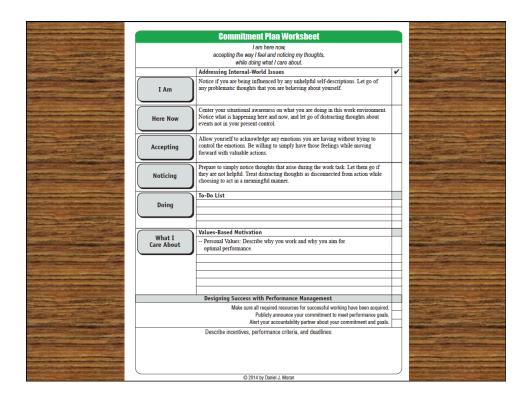


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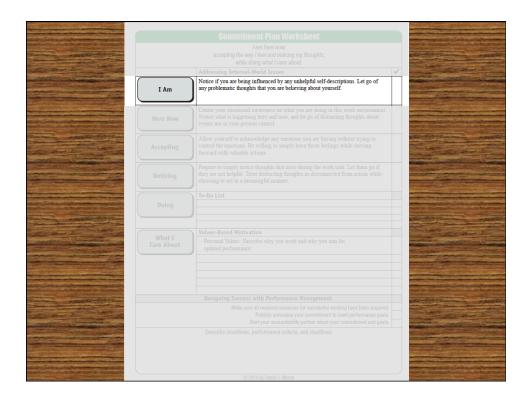


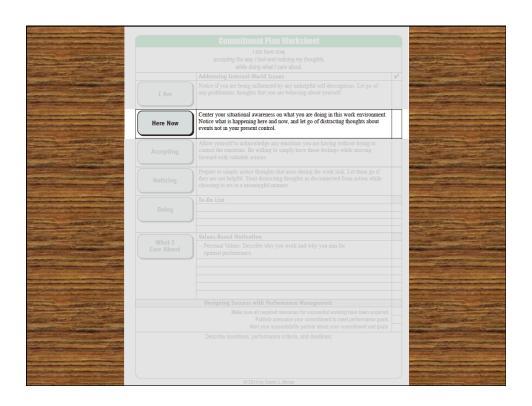
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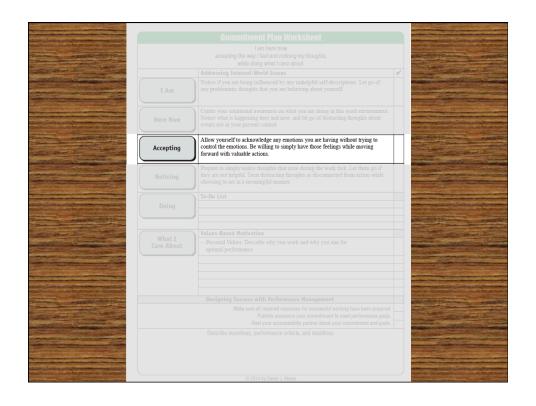
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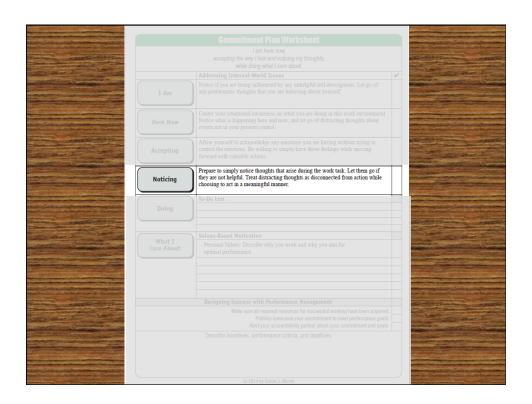


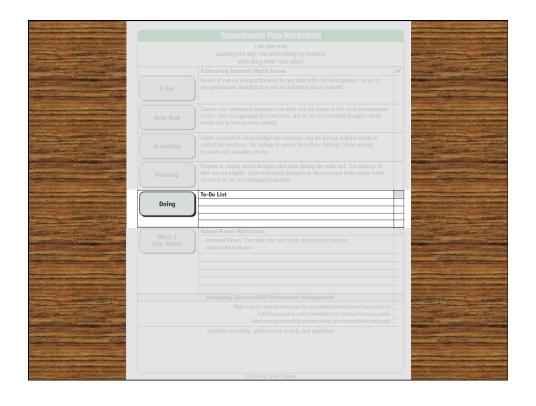


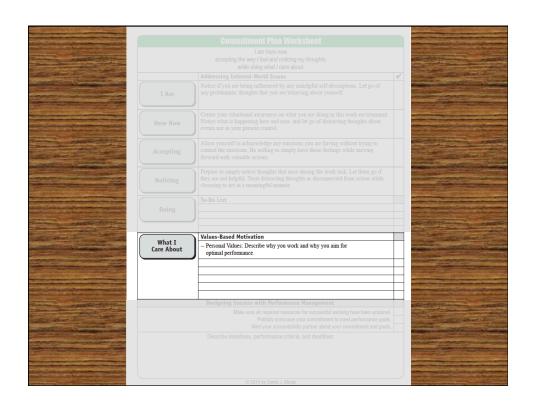


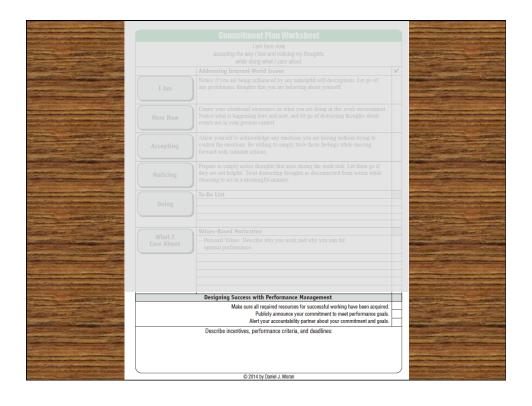


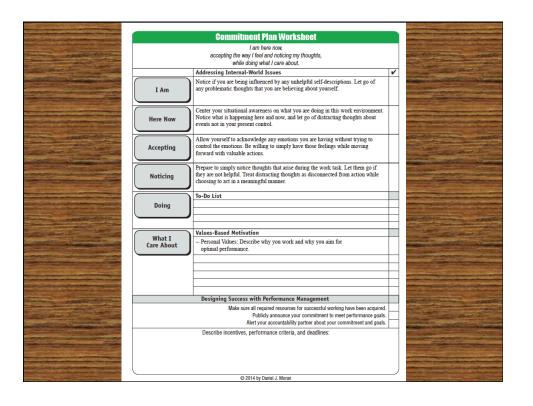


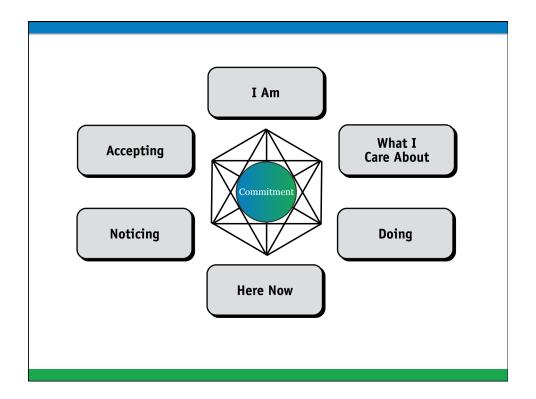




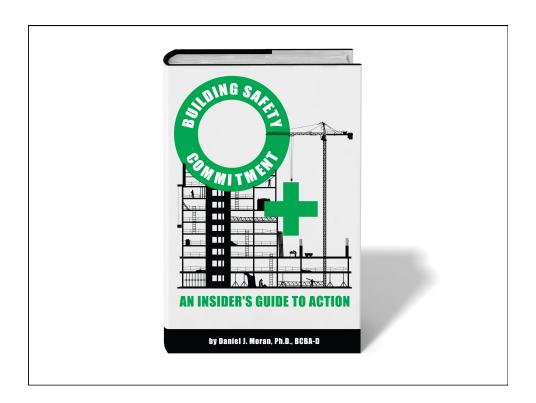








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