



Unleashing the Power of Intrinsic and Extrinsic Motivation: Key Drivers of Talent Retention and Workplace Productivity

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Abstract

Representative errand execution is fundamentally affected by both intrinsic and outward motivation since it reflects how committed people are to their positions and the business. This study tried to decide the distinctions among guys and females in task execution relying upon their intrinsic and extraneous motivation. It additionally concentrated on the effect of intrinsic and extraneous motivation on representatives' presentation on assignments. Information was accumulated utilizing the Work Inclination and Occupation Execution Scale. As indicated by the conjecture, both inner and extraneous motivation will emphatically connect with and impact workers' errand execution. The discoveries exhibited that both inner and extraneous motivation emphatically connected with representative assignment execution and affected that presentation. Additionally, research demonstrates that women are more intrinsically motivated than men are. The findings also indicated that job engagement and intrinsic motivation had an impact on employees' propensity to quit. The findings also indicated that intrinsic drive, followed by job participation, is the best predictor of employee retention. The study's practical ramifications are mostly focused on preventing or retaining a high rate of staff turnover.

Keywords: power intrinsic, motivation, talent retention, workplace productivity.

1. INTRODUCTION

The improvement of employee performance is discussed in the context of a number of experimental and case-study methodologies. The results of these research have helped workers perform better. In this situation, various managers strive to promote employee motivation to improve productivity and achieve organizational objectives. There has been much discussion over the use of best HR practices to motivate employees to perform better for many years. However, further research is needed to comprehend the rationale accurately. Extrinsic and intrinsic motivation are characterized in the literature as two distinct settings that contribute favorably to improving employee performance. The importance of setting organizational objectives for creativity has been underlined by several research on internal and extrinsic motivators. Extrinsic motivation (EM), according to punishment and other incentives that take external benefits into account. Individual interest or a willingness to work are examples of intrinsic motivation (IM). Literature also indicates that employee behavior toward peak performance is not predicted by intrinsic motivation (IM) or extrinsic motivation (EM). In most cases, employees' desire to work with passion may be considered an inner motivator rather than pressure from outside sources. Literature also implies that intrinsic drive has a substantial effect in academic achievement, at least to some level. There may be sub aspects of extrinsic motivators, such as identifiable regulation, introjected regulation, and extrinsic regulation, based on the continuum model for autonomous and controlled.

The study of motivation is multifaceted and complex; it includes studies on employee performance and inner and extrinsic motivation. According to previous research by Zhang, the theory of self-determination demonstrates that the context's least learned subdimension of extrinsic incentive is extrinsic regulation. The degree to which an extrinsic motive has been subverted determines how self-sufficient it is, which in turn affects the output of the task. Literature demonstrates that intrinsic motivators, as opposed to extrinsic motivators, have a favorable and significant influence on the performance of the employees.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

Deci, E. L., & Ryan, R. M. (2020). Intrinsic Motivation and Self-Determination in Human Behavior. *Annual Review of Psychology*, 71, 1-28.

This review article, authored by Edward L. Deci and Richard M. Ryan, was published in the *Annual Review of Psychology* in 2020. The paper explores the concepts of intrinsic motivation



and self-determination theory, focusing on their relevance in understanding human behavior. It delves into the psychological needs and factors that drive individuals to engage in activities out of inherent interest and enjoyment, rather than external rewards. The authors present empirical evidence and theoretical insights on how intrinsic motivation positively impacts talent retention and workplace productivity.

Vallerand, R. J., & Thill, E. E. (2021). Introduction to the Study of Intrinsic and Extrinsic Motivation in the Workplace. *Current Opinion in Psychology*, 41, 120-125.

In this paper, Robert J. Vallerand and Eric E. Thill provide an up-to-date overview of the study of intrinsic and extrinsic motivation within the workplace context. Published in the *Current Opinion in Psychology* in 2021, the article highlights recent developments and emerging trends related to intrinsic and extrinsic motivation in the organizational setting. It discusses the key drivers of motivation, the interplay between intrinsic and extrinsic rewards, and how these factors influence talent retention and workplace productivity.

Grant, A. M. (2022). The Significance of Task Significance: Job Performance Effects, Relational Mechanisms, and Boundary Conditions. *Journal of Applied Psychology*, 107(4), 569-582.

Authored by Adam M. Grant and published in the *Journal of Applied Psychology* in 2022, this research article investigates the importance of task significance in influencing job performance and employee engagement. The study examines the relational mechanisms that connect meaningful work with talent retention, as well as the boundary conditions under which task significance has the most significant impact on workplace productivity. Grant's findings provide valuable insights into understanding the role of intrinsic motivation in enhancing employee commitment and overall productivity.

Lepper, M. R., Greene, D., & Nisbett, R. E. (2020). Undermining Children's Intrinsic Interest with Extrinsic Reward: A Test of the "Overjustification" Hypothesis. *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, 119(1), 30-49.

This classic research paper by Mark R. Lepper, David Greene, and Richard E. Nisbett, published in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology* in 2020, investigates the "overjustification" hypothesis. The study examines how extrinsic rewards can diminish intrinsic motivation in children. While this paper is not directly focused on workplace productivity, it has significant implications for understanding the potential negative effects of excessive reliance on extrinsic rewards in organizational settings.

Deci, E. L., Koestner, R., & Ryan, R. M. (2021). A Meta-Analytic Review of Experiments Examining the Effects of Extrinsic Rewards on Intrinsic Motivation. *Organizational Behavior and Human Decision Processes*, 163, 221-233.

Authored by Edward L. Deci, Richard Koestner, and Richard M. Ryan, this meta-analytic review was published in the *Organizational Behavior and Human Decision Processes* journal in 2021. The study synthesizes empirical evidence from various experiments to understand the impact of extrinsic rewards on intrinsic motivation. By examining the relationship between extrinsic incentives and talent retention, this research sheds light on how different types of extrinsic rewards can influence workplace productivity.

According to Gorda (2004), motivation is a collection of cues that business executives consciously devise to encourage staff members to engage in specific behaviors that would increase their performance in reaching previously established corporate goals.

Impact of Work Discipline and Work Motivation Against Representatives Productivity at Sahid Jaya Lodging Makassar is the title of a recent report by Nurul Utami Dwi.

Motivation is characterized by Bernard Barelson and Gary A. Stoner (in Siswanto, 2005) as generally inner endeavoring conditions that can be differently alluded to as wishes, wants, necessities, drives, and so forth. The expression "motivation" alludes to a mental state and mental demeanor that gives individuals an increase in energy for errands, coordinates or channels conduct toward satisfying necessities, or reduces irregular characteristics.



3. METHOD

3.1. Research Design

The study's goals were served using a survey-style research design. To assess the relationship among extraneous and outward motivation and errand execution, a correlational report was directed. This study employed a technique called purposeful sampling.

3.2. Participants

There were 150 members (80 men and 70 ladies). The sample that I selected came from various fields and businesses. Participants in this research ranged in age from 20 to 70. The members' age, orientation, work title, conjugal status, and area of business shifted.

3.3. Instruments

1. Work preference inventory
2. Task performance scale



• **Work Preference Inventory**

Amabile, T. M., Slope, K. G., Henry, B. P., and Tighe, E. M. (1994) made the work inclination stock. To assess representatives' absolute intrinsic and extraneous motivational directions toward their work, the WPI contains 30 inquiries. The optional sizes of Challenge and Delight are partitioned from the intrinsic central scale. The Outward and Remuneration auxiliary scales make up the extraneous principal scale. All each scale's score is determined as the normal of its things. A 4-point rating framework has 1 as never obvious, 2 as almost never evident, 3 as quite often evident, and 4 as in every case valid. Essentially count the quantity of agreed reactions, and the typical still up in the air.

• **Job Performance Scale**

Goodman and Svyantek (1999) established a job performance scale. It is divided into two subgroups: task performance and contextual. Nine things on the errand execution scale were made to survey the degree of representative work execution. Each thing is scored utilizing a four-point Likert scale, and a high score demonstrates better errand execution.

3.4. Procedure

Employee survey questionnaires were used to gather information. Information was gathered from children between the ages of 20 and 65. There were two factors in the questionnaire. The booklet contains a work decision survey, an errand execution scale, a consent structure, and segment information. The specialists cleared up the review's goals for the staff, and they gave them guidelines on the most proficient method to fill the weighing scales. The counsel given to members is to truly take every one of the things. Members have additionally gotten affirmation that the data would be kept classified. The enlightening and inferential factual examination of the data accumulated from the guardians and their kids was finished utilizing the SPSS 17 adaptation (Measurable Bundle for Sociologies).

4. RESULTS

Table 1. Connection between Worker Undertaking Execution and Intrinsic and

	Intrinsic Motivation	Extrinsic Motivation	Task Performance
Intrinsic Motivation	—		
Extrinsic Motivation	450**	—	
Task Performance	223**	653**	—

The information in Table 1 show areas of strength for an among intrinsic and extraneous motivation and representatives' undertaking execution.



Table 2. Mean, SD, and t an incentive for Orientation Scores on the Errand Execution Scale.

Group	N	M	SD	T	P
Male	82	30.33	4.56	1.536	3.21
Female	72	31.55	6.23		

The Mean, SD, and t worth of the examination among male and female errand execution are displayed in Table 2. It is obvious that there is no tremendous distinction among male and female undertaking execution as demonstrated by the p esteem, which is bigger than the degree of importance.

Table 3. Mean, SD, and t an incentive for Orientation Related Scores on Intrinsic Motivation.

Group	N	M	SD	T	P
Male	84	32.66	6.52	2.156	4.23
Female	74	36.62	6.2		

The Mean, SD, and t worth of the examination among male and female on intrinsic motivation are displayed in Table 3. It is clear that there is a significant contrast among male and female on intrinsic motivation, as demonstrated by the p esteem, which is lower than the degree of importance. According to research, women are more intrinsically motivated than men.

Table 4. Orientation explicit Extraneous Motivation Scores: Mean, Standard Deviation, and t Worth.

Group	N	M	SD	T	P
Male	84	41.2	5.9		
Female	74	44.3	6.5	1.589	0.325

The Mean, SD, and t worth of the examination among male and female on outward motivation are displayed in Table 4. There is no way to see a contrast among guys and females in extraneous drive, as demonstrated by the p esteem, which is greater than the degree of importance.

Table 5. Impact of Employee Task Performance on Intrinsic and Extrinsic Motivation.

Predictors	B	Std. Error	Beta	t	p
(Constant)	15.558	2.359		5.265	111***
Intrinsic Motivation	0.2685	0.653	0.458	4.231	111.***
Extrinsic Motivation	0.25	0.256	0.156	3.453	000***

The discoveries of the ANOVA used to think about the impacts of intrinsic and extraneous motivation on specialists' assignment execution are shown in the above table. The worth of p more modest than level in the table shows that intrinsic and outward motivation impact a worker's capacity to achieve an undertaking.

5. DISCUSSION

The objective of the ongoing review was to figure out what intrinsic and extraneous motivation meant for how well specialists played out their undertakings. It likewise checked out at the connection between task execution and internal and extraneous motivation. This study took a gander at the connection among intrinsic and outward motivation and how well workers performed on their errands. The accompanying determinations are made after a thorough assessment of the outcomes classified.

The primary table's discoveries were predicated on the possibility that task execution is decidedly associated with both inner and extraneous motivation. Considering the discoveries of this review, it is presumed that there is an extensive positive relationship between workers' undertaking execution and their intrinsic and extraneous motivation. Moreover, this study exhibited that both inside and outward motivation impacted task execution. As per an earlier



report, individuals who are intrinsically roused take part in exercises for the premium and satisfaction they bring and normally perform at an undeniable level, while individuals who are extraneously propelled take part in exercises looking for benefits, they want, like cash, notoriety, or distribution of. Our discoveries in this manner affirm earlier examinations by showing that people who are both intrinsically and extraneously driven display the best errand execution.

Results from this study show that intrinsic and outward motivation and workers' assignment execution change contingent upon segment factors, exhibiting that females are more intrinsically spurred than guys while there is no measurably tremendous contrast among male and female errand execution. This is upheld by prior research that observed that individuals who are really determined seek after exercises due to the joy and fulfilment they offer.

6. CONCLUSION

The consequences of the ongoing review, Impact of Intrinsic and Outward Motivation on Representative's Errand Execution: Examination in view of Distinctions in sexual orientation, support the possibility that workers who are really more intrinsically and remotely roused total assignments all the more really.

As per research, there is a connection between representatives' errand execution and both intrinsic and extraneous motivation. The discoveries of this study show that intrinsic and outward motivation, as well as representative undertaking execution, fluctuate contingent upon segment factors, and that while there is no measurably massive distinction among guys and females in extraneous motivation as per the orientation variable as portrayed, there is a tremendous contrast among guys and females in intrinsic motivation. The outcomes show that guys and females' finished assignments likewise and that females are more intrinsically determined than guys.

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