

Full list of 100 adaptable mentoring slides

1. Two driving forces for positive mentor/mentee matching
2. What is mentoring? Two thoughts
3. What makes a mentor? Two thoughts
4. Three stages to Egan's mentoring model
5. Three ways mentors empathise
6. Three ways mentors create positive impact
7. Three ethical issues around mentoring
8. Three keys to mentoring
9. Three characteristics of 'sound' advice
10. Three most frequent ways mentees learn from mentors
11. Three key mentor behaviours
12. Three things learned about mentoring
13. Three parts to the triangular model of mentoring
14. Three forms of mentee readiness to learn
15. Three motivations for mentors
16. Three guidelines for mentors
17. Three specific concerns of women mentors
18. Four considerations when starting on mentoring
19. Four mentor obligations
20. Four phases of mentoring
21. Four reasons mentoring fails
22. Four reasons mentoring succeeds
23. Four stages to developing a mentoring scheme
24. Four 'types' not suited to mentoring
25. Four criteria for evaluating mentoring
26. Four key phases in mentoring relationships
27. Four developmental stages in mentoring

28. Four paybacks for mentors
29. Four dimensions of mentoring
30. Four questions when choosing a mentor
31. Four cornerstones of mentoring
32. Four things a mentor seeks in a mentee
33. Four key skills for mentors
34. Four categories of mentoring moral principles
35. Four attributes of mentee development goals – the REAL model
36. Four levels at which mentors must build competence
37. Four critical attributes of an effective mentoring relationship
38. Four possible negative mentor effects of mentoring
39. Five benefits to the mentor
40. Five mentee obligations
41. Five psychosocial roles for mentors
42. Five parts to the SCORE model of mentoring
43. Five accountability principles for mentoring
44. Five sources of mentor success
45. Five stages in mentoring
46. Five things mentors help mentees focus upon
47. Five reasons mentoring relationships fail
48. Five obstacles when seeking advice
49. Five key indicators of successful formal mentoring programmes
50. Five roles for mentors – depending on the context
51. Five obstacles excellent cross-race mentors overcome
52. Five signs of a successful mentoring programmes
53. Five mentoring phases
54. Five mentee questions following a first mentor meeting
55. Five parts to the AXLES mentoring model
56. Five specifics mentors seek in a mentee

57. Five mentor pay-backs
58. Five costs mentors might experience
59. Five reasons given for not mentoring
60. Six reasons taking advice is not easy
61. Six dimensions of mentoring
62. Six essentials to look for in a mentor
63. Six key actions of a mentor
64. Six mentee benefits from mentoring
65. Six mentee responsibilities
66. Six benefits for mentors
67. Six questions when looking for a mentor
68. Six signs of a mentor
69. Six ways mentoring helps an organisation
70. Six ways to mentor
71. Six parts to the ARAFAB model
72. Six key roles for mentors
73. Seven key issues around mentoring
74. Seven benefits for mentees
75. Seven benefits for organisations from mentoring
76. Seven personal attributes of a mentor
77. Seven phases to mentoring
78. Seven signs of a competent mentor
79. Seven stages of transformational mentoring:
80. Seven stages of transformational mentoring: five-seven
81. Seven stages of transformational mentoring
82. Seven mentor obligations
83. Seven questions to test mentee readiness
84. Seven positive organisational outcomes from mentoring
85. Eight mentor characteristics

86. Eight outcomes of effective mentoring
87. Eight signs of a real mentor
89. Eight things real mentors do well
90. Eight attributes of mentors
91. Eight benefits from being mentored
92. Eight things to look for in a mentor
93. Eight things the best mentors do
94. Eight attributes of mentors
95. Nine key factors for mentoring
96. Nine mentor musts
97. Nine mentoring roles and functions
98. Nine things mentees must do
99. Nine benefits from mentoring
100. Ten possible mentee problem issues

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