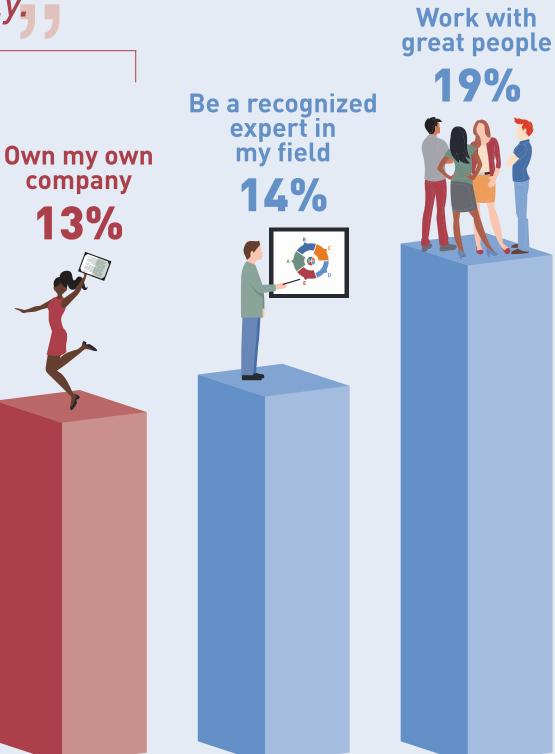


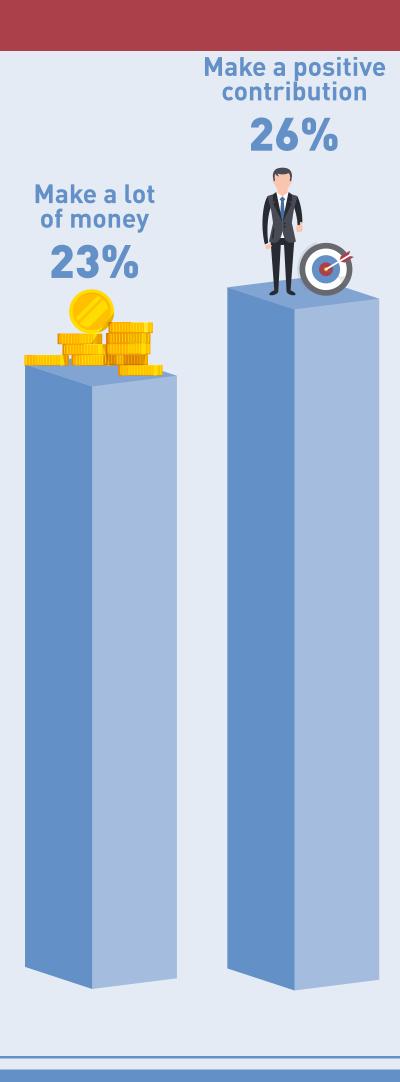
Millennials are focused on a career for me, paving their own path and developing the skills to ensure employment security. Managing others is low on their list; money and purpose matter much more. It is time to rethink people practices to attract, retain and develop the next generation of leaders.

BEING THE BOSS IS A LOW PRIORITY

Just 18% of Millennials rank aspiring to leadership roles as a top career priority.







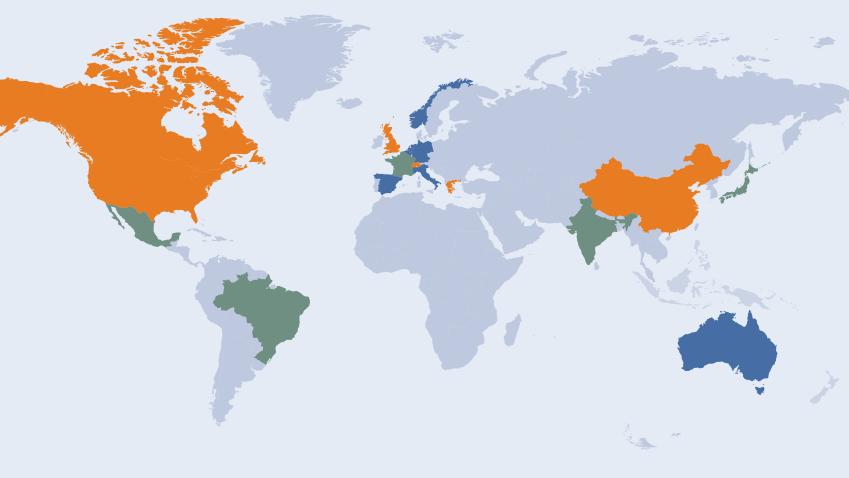
MEN ASPIRE TO LEAD MORE THAN WOMEN

How much more?

7% - 10% China - 7% Canada - 7% **UK - 7**% Greece - 8% Switzerland - 9% Singapore - 9% **USA - 10%**

4% - 6% **Italy - 5%** Spain - 6% Norway - 6% Germany - 6% Australia - 6% Netherlands - 6% 0% - 3% France - 0% India - 1% Brazil - 3% Japan - 3% Mexico - 3%

Some countries are close to parity, while in others the gap is more significant.



MY SKILLS, MY CAREER

Millennials are focused on developing their individual skills, rather than learning to manage and lead others.



Managerial Skills 25% **Individual** Skills **75%**

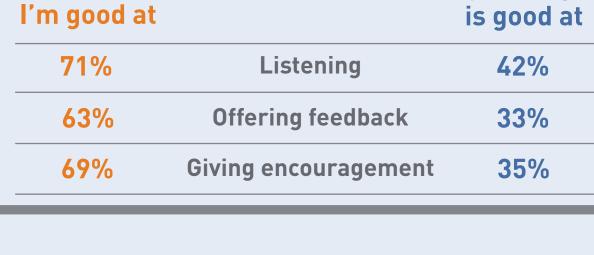
Managerial Skills • Leadership: 13% • People management: 12%

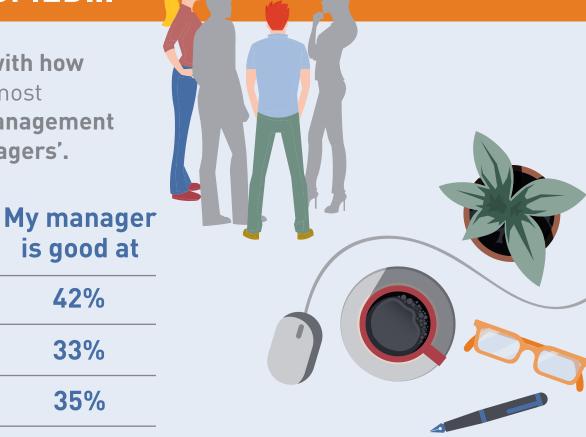
Individual Skills

- Technical job skills: 35%
- Personal skills / Teamwork / Communication: 17%
- IT/Technology: 23%

PLEASED, BUT NOT SATISFIED...

Over half of Millennials are pleased with how they are being managed... however, most Millennials rank their own people management style more positively than their managers'.





WHAT HIRING MANAGERS SAY...

Get it RIGHT • Learning new skills is key to advancement

Where Millennials

- 2 years is right amount of time to stay in role
- Employers expect too much experience from job seekers

• Low pay and no development mean it's

time to go



you show motivation and willingness to learn. — ManpowerGroup Hiring Manager





PRACTICAL ADVICE TO EMPLOYERS







