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Date of birth: May 29, 1963
Place of birth: Bad Reichenhall

CURRICULUM VITAE

Education and internships

Internship 09/1987 – 02/1988

San Francisco State University, USA, Human Resources Department

Conducted a thorough training needs analysis

University education 08/1986 – 06/1987

San Francisco State University, USA
Business Communication & Organizational Psychology

Fulbright Scholarship

University education 10/1982 – 07/1986

Katholische Stiftungsfachhochschule München

Degree: Master of Social Education (Dipl.-Sozialpädagoge FH)

Thesis: Modern approaches in corporate training programs (based on a public speaking/dialectics seminar for top managers at BMW Group)

Internship

Betriebspädagogisches Institut (bpi), Munich 09/1984 – 07/1985

Worked as an (assistant) trainer, facilitated seminars for all types of

groups, from trainees to top managers

Secondary education

Dante- & Gisela-Gymnasium, Munich 05/1982

General university entrance qualification (Abitur)

Professional experience

Owner and Head 01/2004 - present

Jegan - Human Resources Development

Senior consultant

Institut für Betriebspsychologie (ifb) Neufahrn, close to Munich 10/1992 – 12/2003

Coached international research teams and executives in the pharmaceutical industry. Also provided training and coaching to project managers at international consultancies, and introduced new

management tools. Managed junior consultants internally

Consultant

Betriebspädagogisches Institut (bpi) 12/1988 – 09/1992

Trained executives and developed new seminars

Freelancer

Betriebspädagogisches Institut (bpi) 04/1988 – 11/1988

Facilitated communication training and supported team development

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Areas of expertise

Consulting:

- Headed kick-off meetings for newly formed teams
- Provided long-term coaching to existing (international) teams
- Provided conflict management services for individuals and groups
- Supported clients in establishing a new management level, trained the new managers and supported their teams
- Implemented appraisal interviews as a mandatory management tool at all levels and supported the process for several years
- Developed a sales up project and implemented it with the client
- Moderated one- to five-day project team meetings

Training:

- Management training (for several hundred participants from all management levels)
- Sales force training
- Conflict management
- Team leadership in the context of project management

Coaching:

- Mainly executives
- Topics: Problems with mentees/mentors, career development, work-life balance

Strategy development:

- Created and implemented a development program for future managers
- Developed the "Reflection and Benchmarking" program for seasoned senior managers
- Introduced a train the trainer program for internal trainers and regional managers

IT skills

Well-versed in all MS Office applications as well as in the Apple World

Languages

Flawless **German**: Native Speaker

Excellent **English**: Spent two years in the US, often conducted international workshops in

English

Basic knowledge of **Spanish**: Completed a four-week individual course in Ecuador, took

courses at the Instituto Cervantes in Munich

Basic knowledge of **French**: Four years of secondary school French

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Further training

| Change Management Dr. Winfried Berner | 09/2014 |
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| "Systemic Structural Constellations" Prof. Dr. Varga von Kibéd | 07/2011 |
| "The Art of Convincing" LMU Munich, Dr. Dieter Frey | 01/2003 |
| "Conditions for a Center of Excellence" LMU Munich, Dr. Dieter Frey | 01/2002 |
| "Conflict Management in Consulting" Dr. Friedrich Glasl | 09/2000 |
| "Hypno-coaching – Self-hypnosis and supervision" Institute for Integrated Therapy, Munich | 02/1999 |
| "Career-related group dynamics training for trainers and consultants" Dr. Klaus Doppler | 07/1996 |
| "Neurolinguistic self-organization – NLS" Certificate: Certified NLP Practitioner (GANLP) Institute for Integrated Therapy, Munich | 03/1993 – 04/1994 |
| Two-week management training course Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies, California, USA | 12/1987 |
| Trainer qualification exam ("Ausbildereingungsprüfung") Munich and Upper Bavarian Chamber of Commerce | 10/1984 |

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My personal and professional development

I chose to study social education because it observes the human condition through more than one academic lens. It combines pedagogy, psychology, sociology, philosophy and social medicine, which enables a comprehensive view of humanity.

While completing my first one-year internship, I learned the hard way that putting theory into practice can be an arduous exercise.

In my first year in the US, I was a Fulbright scholar and studied Management Theory, Business Communication and Industrial/Organizational Psychology. My time there helped me improve my intercultural skills in San Francisco's international environment. The experience was filled with challenges that made an important contribution to my personal development.

In my second year in the US, I worked on some major projects in a human resources department, including a training needs analysis for several thousand employees. The project taught me that many "textbook" HR tools cannot always be implemented as-is. It became clear to me that generating employees' (and their superiors') interest and enthusiasm for something new requires an enormous amount of time and effort. And this interest and enthusiasm is indispensable to get them to actively join new initiatives.

How I understand my role as a human resources professional

I have been working full-time as a professional consultant and trainer since 1988. My most successful work has involved coaching and advising individuals or groups, particularly "family groups" consisting of managers and their direct mentees. Much of my work has involved team and HR development, which addressed real challenges rather than hypothetical situations. I find this type of work most satisfying, as the results and successes of the joint efforts become evident quickly.

In retrospect, when I first started out I rather naively expected my work to change people. I have since realized that my role is to hold up the mirror and make sure people observe themselves. If people want to change what they see in that mirror, they must take the initiative themselves; all I can do is offer support and encouragement.