

Your Personality



Your personality type is ENTJ:

Extraversion Introversion

Introversion (I) vs. Extraversion (E)

How we interact with the world and where we direct our energy.

Introversion

- Focus attention inward
- Enjoy tasks that require concentration
- Work best on one project at a time
- Work at a careful, steady pace
- Consider things fully before speaking

Extraversion

- Focus attention outward
- Enjoy a variety of tasks
- Seek out and need other people
- Work at a rapid pace
- Need to talk through their ideas





Sensing (S) vs iNtuition (N)

What kind of information we naturally focus on and remember.

Sensing

- Focus on "what is"
- Like working with what can be seen and touched
- Apply past experience to solving problems
- Need specific and realistic directions

iNtuition

- Focus on "what could be"
- Enjoy theory and speculation
- Like thinking about the future and possibilities
- Need to use their imagination







Thinking (T) vs. Feeling (F)

Make decisions logically and impersonally, or use personal values.

Thinking

- Are motivated by achievement
- Enjoy analyzing problems logically
- Make fair and unbiased decisions
- Need to weigh the pros and cons to make decisions
- Can be tough negotiators

Feeling

- Motivated by work that is meaningful
- Sensitive to how issues affect people
- Like helping others and being appreciated
- Need decisions to be congruent with their values
- Need to work in a friendly environment





Judging (J) vs. Perceiving (P)

More structured (finalize decisions) or more spontaneous (keep options open).

Judging

- Enjoy work that allows them to make decisions
- Prefer a predictable work pattern and environment
- Work towards completing their responsibilities before relaxing
- Like to maintain control of their projects

Perceiving

- Enjoy flexible and changing work situations
- Like to be able to respond to problems as they arise
- Are more satisfied with fewer rules and procedures
- Need to have fun in their work

Your Personality Profile

Confident and assertive, you speak your mind and always seem to be sure of yourself. While honest and fair, you are also quite outspoken. You have strong opinions and are usually able to convince others that your position is right.

Friendly and comfortable being the center of attention, you probably have a large group of friends. People admire your determination and willingness to push yourself to achieve your very high standards.

A creative person who asks thought-provoking questions, you love to learn but are bored by repetition. You need constant new challenges to remain interested. You are imaginative and like to look beyond everyday routine to really understand why the world operates as it does.

Decisive and organized, you like to be prepared at all times and may find it difficult or embarrassing to try improvising. You like to be in charge, but sometimes take over projects that aren't really yours. You are frustrated by inefficiency and find illogical rules infuriating.

You want to be good at everything you try. You especially like to demonstrate your competence to others. People look to you as a natural leader and are often impressed with your knowledge. Others respect you and feel comfortable giving you a lot of responsibility.

You described your profile as:



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Learning	
Strengths Curious, questioning	Challenges
▽ Creative	May rush to
Motivated, set high goals	conclusions
Eager to learn new and difficult material	Need time to evaluate information
Steady, thorough and methodical	May be
Understand abstract and theoretical	overconfident Learn best with
concepts Competitive	others
✓ Want to impress others with	Need constant new challenges
knowledge	
Recommendations	
The following recommendations are based on your resubest for you.	ults. Consider each and select the ones you think would work
For Learning Activities	
starting out with a broad view of an issue or idea, the out opportunities to study complex systems and futu solving problems.	ngs correctly, and love to master new subjects. You learn best by en examining the theories and assumptions relating to it. Seek ure possibilities, and to apply your creativity and insight to
	presented in an orderly and logical manner. You excel at learning ectures, and like to have access to the most current information
	ives. For example, perhaps you could give a presentation or fic method is required, ask for the reasons why. A logical
experts or reading related articles. Look for ways in v	to spark your curiosity by discussing the subject matter with which the subject connects to topics you have more interest in. take it easier to memorize. View the assignment as a problem to be.
consider an idea, you refine it through energetic disc you know, so think of ways to share your knowledge	eading others. While you may need time on your own at first to cussion and analysis with others. You like to show people what a Take part in presentations, discussions, debates and a topic you know well. Form a study group or set up projects
If you're having trouble figuring out a solution to a p something completely different. Sometimes it can h	roblem and are growing frustrated, take a break and focus on elp to concentrate on something else for a while.
For Learning Environments	
Seek out a well-respected, academically challenging	program with high standards, a good student-to-faculty ratio le instructors who will encourage you to probe, test and ask
Your ideal learning environment is an engaging sett	ring that encourages innovation, achievement and original rs like yourself with similar goals and standards. Look for inguish yourself and stand out from your peers.
Take advantage of internships, research initiatives ar practice your leadership skills.	nd work-study programs where you can test your ideas and

Mhile you may not think you have time for extracurricular activities taking a break from your studies can provide

Ш	stress relief and add l activities. You can als	oalance to your life. You o get involved in clubs a u can't find a club that i	may enjoy attending and organizations tha	athletics competition at provide opportunitie	ns or campus cultural	

Work and Productivity









Strengths	Challenges
Well-planned and	▼ Impatient
organized Future thinking, set long-term objectives	Rigid, stick to
Determined	plans Hasty decisions
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Analytical, strong reasoning skills	Tend to become overcommitted
Imaginative	Want structure and order, but not pointless
Responsible	rules
Energetic and hardworking	May be too competitive, want to win at any cost
■ Bold and decisive	✓ Need challenge
	✓ Avoid routine or repetitive tasks
Recommendations	
The following recommendations are based on your best for you.	results. Consider each and select the ones you think would work
your objectives with great enthusiasm. Your insign difficult problems that others might have missed initiate change and improvement. Takes place in a stimulating environment where discuss and debate new ideas and complex problem intellectual and professional challenge. Is orderly and well-organized, with clear plans, dideveloping these for your workplace. Gives you the chance to be in control, to supervisit to be done and have the skills to move your projem anaging projects, assigning tasks and organizinuses a clear set of guidelines to evaluate your perecognized and respected for your efforts and to Takes advantage of your forecasting ability. You a	erformance and compensates you appropriately. You like to be b have opportunities to progress in your career. are constantly assessing the situation around you, spotting potentia and figuring out how to avoid difficulties or take advantage of a
urge others to settle things. For important decisi Remember to consult others and to consider the else's responsibility, don't push or try to interfere Be willing to modify your plans. Once decided, you	things done that you may be tempted to make a snap decision or ions, ensure that all the necessary information has been evaluated. If impact your decision will have on people. If a decision is someone is the stick to the arrangement and move on. But sometimes en missed. If you're presented with a good reason to change a plan,
While you like to make improvements and try ne established procedure is efficient and practical, t	ew things, be sure you can justify any changes you make. If an there may be no reason to alter it.

Where possible, hand off detail-oriented tasks to colleagues who excel at working with facts or figures. You are more

Pay attention to your work-life balance. You can become so focused on your work that you may neglect other

productive when left to focus on the broader perspective.

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Communication









Strengths Dijective and logical	Challenges ☐ Intense
 Confident, articulate speaker ☑ Enjoy discussion and debate ☑ Direct, straight talker ☑ Outspoken ☑ Not easily offended ☑ Think and react quickly 	 Can be blunt May appear aggressive May not listen Tend to interrupt Not very tactful ✓ Dislike small talk
Recommendations The following recommendations are based on your results. best for you.	Consider each and select the ones you think would work
also use gestures — body language — very effectively to	t expressing information clearly and convincingly. You may make your point. Use your strengths to demonstrate your assion for ideas and eloquence, you excel at winning people
	ware that your strong personality and habit of challenging y feel intimidated, embarrassed or defensive when they're on rguments. If you sense that someone has been offended, try
	nmunication style from yours. For example, some may need emotional types who address things in terms of their feelings. t. Be patient and give people a chance to express their
Practice using active listening skills. Focus on what the	tent on making your point that you neglect to listen properly. other person is saying, make eye contact, nod or gesture, and terrupt. When they've finished speaking, ask questions and nding is accurate.
Be receptive to opportunities for non-work related, casu	al conversation. You tend to be focused on getting down to

work and uninterested in small talk. But for some people, a friendly rapport is essential to working together more effectively. Be prepared to share a little about your life and thoughts and to listen while the other person relates their

experiences. This can lead to greater mutual understanding and a more productive working relationship.

Working with Others

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Strengths	Challenges			
Natural leader	May appear forceful or intimidating			
Confident	Can be overly			
Knowledgeable and prepared	competitive			
Good at motivating	∇ery opinionated			
Supportive of others' ambitions	May be viewed as dismissive or			
Assertive	critical High expectations, demanding of self and			
Charismatic	team			
☐ Goal-oriented	Dislike seeking			
	consensus			
	Stubborn or controlling			
Recommendations				
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best for you.	, and the second			
For Interacting with Others				
	ay get annoyed with people whose goals, standards or work			
	s value to a team, even if their views or talents are different onger due to their greater breadth of skills. Learn about each			
person's unique skillset and focus on making the best u				
	f, you may enjoy helping others to achieve their goals too. You			
	g or skill development in one of your areas of expertise, for			
example. Consider others' perspectives. Pushing the team to accompany to the second control of the second con	ant your decisions can make you look hossy and load to			
resentment. Explain your point of view in clear, persuasive, practical terms. Give equal time to the others, listen				
carefully, and weigh the pros and cons. Find a way to in	corporate the best aspects of their ideas with the best of your			
own. In this way, everyone can feel like they have been i				
	feedback to your colleagues. Remember that some people orts. Also, give extra consideration to people's feelings when			
·	e and explain clearly that this is about the problematic issue			
or behavior, not the person. Think about how to convey				
	sionals. Networks should be mutually beneficial, so think			
about how you can help your contacts as well as how th	ney can neip you. y not be as knowledgeable, capable or driven as you. Use your			
	motivations. Use that information to organize each person's			
tasks and ensure the greatest possibility of success. Exp				
strengths to help people meet their objectives. Note early you appreciate their efforts.	ch person's contributions along the way and let them know			
For Filling a Role Director: organizing goals, identifying and gathering su	uitable resources and ensuring everyone understands and			
carries out their responsibilities.	mable resources, and ensuring everyone understands and			
	gs, brainstorming ideas, encouraging others to use their			
talents and be innovative, exploring all the possibilities.				
Originator : developing new ideas, perspectives and solution creating a long-term vision.	utions, predicting and strategizing for what is to come, and			

Career and Pathways



The careers listed below are all linked to your assessment results, with the careers at the top being the best match for your profile.

Personality Results

Chief Sustainability Officers	Business Management and Administration	
Management Analysts	Business Management and Administration	
Investment Fund Managers	Business Management and Administration	♦••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
Chief Executives	Business Management and Administration	
Supply Chain Managers	Business Management and Administration	
Wind Energy Project Managers	Business Management and Administration	
Quality Control Systems Managers	Business Management and Administration	
Regulatory Affairs Managers	Business Management and Administration	
Biomass Power Plant Managers	Business Management and Administration	
Brownfield Redevelopment Specialists and Site Managers	Business Management and Administration	
Compensation and Benefits Managers	Business Management and Administration	
Industrial Production Managers	Business Management and Administration	
Biofuels Production Managers	Business Management and Administration	
Purchasing Managers	Business Management and Administration	
Security Managers	Business Management and Administration	
Fraud Examiners, Investigators and Analysts	Finance	
Financial Managers, Branch or Department	Finance	
Treasurers and Controllers	Finance	
Sales Agents, Securities and Commodities	Finance	
Personal Financial Advisors	Finance	
Auditors	Finance	
Sales Agents, Financial Services	Finance	
Securities and Commodities Traders	Finance	
Risk Management Specialists	Finance	

Incurance Cales Agents	Finance	
Insurance Sales Agents	Finance	
Actuaries	Finance	
Financial Analysts	Finance	
Budget Analysts	Finance	
Loan Officers	Finance	
Claims Examiners, Property and Casualty Insurance	Finance	
First-Line Supervisors of Mechanics, Installers, and Repairers	Manufacturing	
Purchasing Agents, Except Wholesale, Retail, and Farm Products	Manufacturing	
First-Line Supervisors of Production and Operating Workers	Manufacturing	
Industrial Engineering Technologists	Manufacturing	
Production, Planning, and Expediting Clerks	Manufacturing	
First-Line Supervisors of Non-Retail Sales Workers	Marketing	
Sales Managers	Marketing	
Marketing Managers	Marketing	
Energy Brokers	Marketing	
Property, Real Estate, and Community Association Managers	Marketing	
Sales Engineers	Marketing	
Real Estate Brokers	Marketing	
Public Relations and Fundraising Managers	Marketing	
Public Relations Specialists	Marketing	
Market Research Analysts and Marketing Specialists	Marketing	
Advertising Sales Agents	Marketing	
Advertising and Promotions Managers	Marketing	
Sales Representatives, Wholesale and Manufacturing, Technical and Scientific Products	Marketing	
Solar Sales Representatives and Assessors	Marketing	
Real Estate Sales Agents	Marketing	
Logistics Managers	Transportation, Distribution and Logistics	
Logisticians	Transportation, Distribution and Logistics	
Transportation Managers	Transportation, Distribution and Logistics	
Storage and Distribution Managers	Transportation, Distribution and Logistics	
Air Traffic Controllers	Transportation, Distribution and Logistics	

Logistics Analysts	Transportation, Distribution and Logistics	
Logistics Engineers	Transportation, Distribution and Logistics	
First-Line Supervisors of Transportation and Material- Moving Machine and Vehicle Operators	Transportation, Distribution and Logistics	
First-Line Supervisors of Helpers, Laborers, and Material Movers, Hand	Transportation, Distribution and Logistics	
Recycling Coordinators	Transportation, Distribution and Logistics	
Aircraft Cargo Handling Supervisors	Transportation, Distribution and Logistics	
Program Directors	Arts, Audio/Video Technology and Communications	
Agents and Business Managers of Artists, Performers, and Athletes	Arts, Audio/Video Technology and Communications	
Technical Directors/Managers	Arts, Audio/Video Technology and Communications	
Talent Directors	Arts, Audio/Video Technology and Communications	
Producers	Arts, Audio/Video Technology and Communications	
Directors- Stage, Motion Pictures, Television, and Radio	Arts, Audio/Video Technology and Communications	
Copy Writers	Arts, Audio/Video Technology and Communications	
Choreographers	Arts, Audio/Video Technology and Communications	
Art Directors	Arts, Audio/Video Technology and Communications	
Editors	Arts, Audio/Video Technology and Communications	
Fashion Designers	Arts, Audio/Video Technology and Communications	
Financial Examiners	Government and Public Administration	
Urban and Regional Planners	Government and Public Administration	
Regulatory Affairs Specialists	Government and Public Administration	
Postmasters and Mail Superintendents	Government and Public Administration	
Appraisers, Real Estate	Government and Public Administration	
	Government and Public	

Occupational Health and Safety Specialists	Government and Public Administration	
Bioinformatics Technicians	Government and Public Administration	
Statistical Assistants	Government and Public Administration	
Tax Examiners and Collectors, and Revenue Agents	Government and Public Administration	
Licensing Examiners and Inspectors	Government and Public Administration	
Equal Opportunity Representatives and Officers	Government and Public Administration	
Natural Sciences Managers	Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources	
Nursery and Greenhouse Managers	Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources	
Clinical Research Coordinators	Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources	
Animal Scientists	Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources	
Buyers and Purchasing Agents, Farm Products	Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources	
Environmental Engineers	Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources	
First-Line Supervisors of Aquacultural Workers	Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources	
Aquacultural Managers	Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources	
Water Resource Specialists	Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources	
Water/Wastewater Engineers	Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources	
Soil and Plant Scientists	Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources	
Food Scientists and Technologists	Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources	
First-Line Supervisors of Animal Husbandry and Animal Care Workers	Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources	
Farm Labor Contractors	Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources	
Farm and Ranch Managers	Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources	
Construction Managers	Architecture and Construction	
Cost Estimators	Architecture and Construction	
First-Line Supervisors of Landscaping, Lawn Service, and Groundskeeping Workers	Architecture and Construction	

Solar Energy Installation Managers	Architecture and Construction	
First-Line Supervisors of Construction Trades and Extraction Workers	Architecture and Construction	
Geodetic Surveyors	Architecture and Construction	
Transportation Engineers	Architecture and Construction	