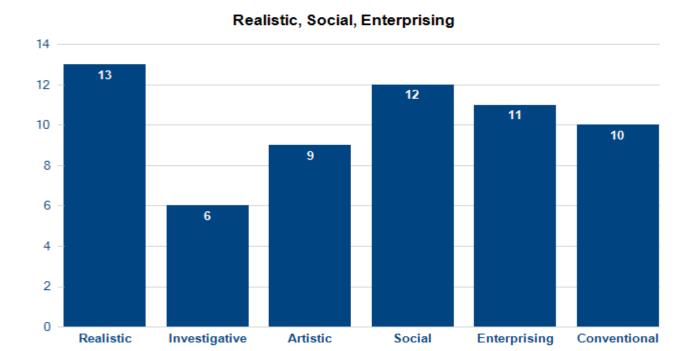


Based on your assessment you tested the strongest in:



More information about each interest area is listed below.

(R) Realistic

Realistic people tend to have athletic interests, prefer to work with objects, machines, tools, plants or animals, and like to be outdoors.

At work and at home, you may:

Be independent, practical, systematic, self-controlled, and straightforward

Like to work outdoors, be physically active, work on electronic equipment, train animals, and build things

Be able to play a sport, fix things, operate tools and machinery, plant a garden, camp outdoors

(I) Investigative

Investigative people like to observe, learn, investigate, analyze, and solve problems.

At work and at home, you may:

Be logical, curious, thoughtful, observant, and intellectual

Like to work independently, explore ideas, analyze data, explain scientific theories, or perform experiments

Be able to think abstractly, interpret formulas, use a computer or microscope, or solve complex problems

(A) Artistic

Artistic people like to work in unstructured situations using their imagination and creativity.

At work and at home, you may:

Be creative, imaginative, unconventional, expressive, innovative, and impulsive

Like to work on crafts, take photos, attend concerts, art exhibits, and plays, or enjoy reading fiction

Be able to sing, play an instrument, act or dance, draw or paint, create designs, or write stories, poetry and music

(S) Social

Social people like to work with people to inspire, inform, help, train or cure them.

At work and at home, you may:

Be patient, insightful, responsible, cooperative, outgoing, and skilled with words

Like to work in groups, volunteer, solve personal problems, or serve your community

Be able to teach others, mediate disputes, lead a discussion, communicate well, or plan and supervise activities

(E) Enterprising

Enterprising people like to work with people to influence, persuade and lead them, and to achieve organizational or financial goals.

At work and at home, you may:

Be assertive, energetic, persuasive, ambitious, or optimistic

Like to make decisions, take on leadership roles, meet influential people, or run campaigns

Be able to initiate projects, give speeches, persuade or inspire others, lead a large group, or develop organizational goals

(C) Conventional

Conventional people like to work with information, carry out detailed tasks, and have clerical or numerical interests.

At work and at home, you may:

Be efficient, well-organized, persistent, methodical, or conscientious

Like to follow a plan, organize information or materials, work with numbers, use a computer, or collect data

Be able to meet deadlines, keep accurate records, file and organize documents, use a database, or work with systems

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