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There were several patterns that I noticed in the recent series of personal assessments. One pattern in particular was that all of the assessments that included it in its results (EQi, Myers-Briggs, and YouScience) said that I am introverted. This pattern is wholly unsurprising to me because of my personality and nature (as I wrote in my previous journal). Another pattern that I noticed was that all of the assessments, specifically YouScience, indicated that I tended to interpret things and ideas quantitatively. This observation was also unsurprising given my previous background, interests, and major. The Values Identification assessment similarly showed that the quantitative trait of “Profit/Gain/Wealth” was definitively my number one value.

I did not discover any new personality traits throughout the course of this series of assessments. I did notice that my Reality Testing score on the EQi assessment was lower than I had expected, and I notice that it is sometimes difficult for me to see reality in an unbiased manner. By nature, I downplay this characteristic when making decisions or thinking about personal aspirations; however, this score affirmed what is more likely to be true. Additionally, because I am so introverted, I do not have many people who I trust enough or who I feel care enough to share information or news with, and often feel there may be a second opinion or different perspective on something that may be lost as a result.

I do not feel that there are many other personality traits in particular that I need to be clarified. The assessments were fairly comprehensive by nature due to their length and the

number of problems asked, helping to reduce inaccurate or unrepresentative results due to small sample size. Additionally, the assessments had a fairly small curriculum overlap with one another, ensuring that each assessment measured a distinct group of personality traits. Overall, I felt that the assessments covered many different topics and were practical and easy to interpret.

I feel somewhat confused and optimistic but overwhelmed on deciding my career. Different jobs require different skill sets and seek different personality types, which makes it a challenge for me to present myself as a good candidate to all interested employers and companies. At the same time, I feel that it would be easy for me to prepare myself for such a setting, whether it is an in-person interview or phone call. Nearly every sector in society requires statistics to operate, which allows my undergraduate statistics degree to open many different doors and light many different paths. However, the very fact that there is the potential for so many choices to be present and available to me makes it more difficult to eventually make a decision. I believe that leaving the mindset that a career or job is permanent can free myself to more easily make this decision.