

# Jungian personality typology and theoretical orientation - British psychotherapists

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Cronbach's alpha\*

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United States (North American English)	3,578	.90	.88	.91	.88
United Kingdom (European English)	2,831	.89	.88	.89	.88
Canada (North American English)	939	.89	.89	.90	.88
Australia (North American English)	776	.90	.90	.90	.90
Global sample	16,773	.89	.87	.89	.88

\*Cronbach's alpha is a standard way of reporting internal consistency.

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We just have them in different proportions, you might say.

### Jungian

It is the aim of Jungian therapy to aid individuation. All possible permutations of preferences in the 4 dichotomies above yield 16 different combinations, or personality types, representing which of the two poles in each of the four dichotomies dominates in a person, thus defining 16 different personality types.

### The Theoretical Orientation Shapes the Personality of the Psychotherapist?

The Extravert has a source and direction of energy expression mainly in the external world while the Introvert has a source of energy mainly in the internal world. Sensing means that a person mainly believes information he or she receives directly from the external world. His identity as a Jungian is not in contradiction to his political identity as a leftist.

### Type Theories

This knowledge should prove useful to sales managers in designing training programs for new sales personnel, as well as in assigning sales personnel to specific selling tasks.

### The 4 Major Jungian Archetypes

Almost no one is an evidence-based truth seeker. Each of us has a superior function, which we prefer and which is best developed in us, a secondary function, which we are aware of and use in support of our superior function, a tertiary function, which is only slightly less developed but not terribly conscious, and an inferior function, which is poorly developed and so unconscious that we might deny its existence in ourselves. I am always struck by the feeling that Peterson sees the shadow, has touched it, and then backed away and wants to control it via conventional means

of hierarchy vs.

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