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Results summary

Your results from the IPIP Big Five Factor Markers are in the table below. The table contains a raw score and also a percentile, what percent of other people who have taken this test that you score higher than.

Factor	Factor label	Raw score	Score percentile
I	Extroversion		75
II	Emotional stability		2
III	Agreeableness		35
IV	Conscientiousness		80
V	Intellect/Imagination		23

Big five personality trait scores calculated by openpsychometrics.org

Trait descriptions

[Factor I](#) [Factor II](#) [Factor III](#) [Factor IV](#) [Factor V](#)

Factor I was labelled as **Extroversion** by the developers of the IPIP-BFFM. Factor I is sometimes given other names, such as Surgency or Positive Emotionality.

Extraversion is typically characterized by an individual's tendency to seek out social interaction and stimulation, as well as their level of enthusiasm and assertiveness in social situations. Individuals who score high on this dimension tend to be outgoing, sociable, and talkative. They enjoy being around others and seek out social situations. They are often described as having a high level of energy, enthusiasm, and assertiveness. They may also be more likely to engage in risk-taking behaviors, such as partying, drinking, or other forms of excitement-seeking.

In contrast, individuals who score low on extraversion are more introverted and reserved. They may prefer to spend time alone or in small groups, and may feel uncomfortable in large social gatherings. They may also be less assertive and more cautious in their interactions with others.

Research has shown that extraversion is linked to a range of outcomes, including job performance, social support, and

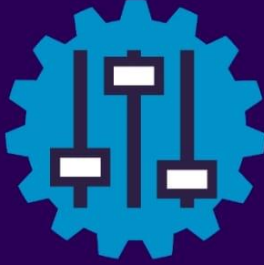


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Sneha, you are a Controller

Loyal Conscientious Detail-oriented Anticipates problems

Controllers are naturally detail-oriented; they want to produce quality work. They seek to avoid risk, and they're very particular about what they delegate and who they delegate to. [More about Controllers](#)

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Your work values summary in order of score

Below you will find a list with work values in order from what is most important to what is least important for you. The values that are most important to you, though sometimes also those that are least important to you, characterize the things that you consider to be genuinely important or unimportant in work.

1.	Working conditions
2.	Work-life balance
3.	Structure
4.	Financial reward
5.	Performance
6.	Security
7.	Work relationships
8.	Prestige
9.	Influence
10.	Self-development

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HIGH 5 TEST

STRENGTHS CERTIFICATE

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Test Date:
May 08, 2024

has successfully completed the HIGH5 strengths test and has the following set of strengths

- 1 Empathizer**

Empathizers are great at understanding how people feel and use this sensibility to do good for others. They become frustrated when asked to disregard feelings and focus solely on logic instead.
- 2 Storyteller**

Storytellers are masters of communication. They like to host events, speak in public and be heard. They suffer in situations where they can't express themselves through words.
- 3 Catalyst**

Catalysts love to get things started and are great at creating momentum in stagnant environments. They have a hard time waiting and so-called 'wasting time' when they know they could be moving forward and getting things off the ground.
- 4 Self-Believer**

Self-Believers are independent, self-sufficient people who inspire others with their confidence and certainty. They cannot stand when others tell them what to do or try to control their actions.
- 5 Commander**

Commanders love to be in charge, to speak up and be asked for their opinion. They do not shy away from conflict and may get frustrated by those who 'beat around the bush'.

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O*NET Interest Profiler: Score Report

Your interest results:

Realistic	14
Investigative	22
Artistic	26
Social	28
Enterprising	32
Conventional	24



Realistic

Your score: 14

People with **Realistic** interests like work that includes practical, hands-on problems and answers. Often people with **Realistic** interests do not like careers that involve paperwork or working closely with others.

They like:

- Working with plants and animals
- Real-world materials like wood, tools, and machinery
- Outside work

Investigative

Your score: 22

People with **Investigative** interests like work that has to do with ideas and thinking rather than physical activity or leading people.

They like:

- Searching for facts
- Figuring out problems

Artistic

Your score: 26

People with **Artistic** interests like work that deals with the artistic side of things, such as acting, music, art, and design.

They like:

- Creativity in their work
- Work that can be done without following a set of rules

Social

Your score: 28

People with **Social** interests like working with others to help them learn and grow. They like working with people more than working with objects, machines, or information.

They like:

- Teaching
- Giving advice
- Helping and being of service to people

Enterprising

Your score: 32

People with **Enterprising** interests like work that has to do with starting up and carrying out business projects. These people like taking action rather than thinking about things.

They like:

- Persuading and leading people
- Making decisions
- Taking risks for profits

Conventional

Your score: 24

People with **Conventional** interests like work that follows set procedures and routines. They prefer working with information and paying attention to details rather than working with ideas.

They like:

- Working with clear rules
- Following a strong leader

Special Notice: Proper Use of O*NET Interest Profiler Results

You **should use** your **O*NET Interest Profiler** results to explore the world of work and identify careers that may satisfy what is important to you in a job-your interests. You will be able to look at the interests satisfied by careers and compare them to your own interests. Talk to a vocational/employment counselor or teacher for more help on how to use your **O*NET Interest Profiler** results.

Your **O*NET Interest Profiler** results **should not be used** for employment or hiring decisions. Employers, education programs, or other job-related programs should not use your results as part of a screening process for jobs or training.

If you think that your **O*NET Interest Profiler** results are being used incorrectly, talk to your vocational/employment counselor, teacher, or program administrator. You also can contact the National Center for O*NET Development for assistance via email: [O*NET Customer Service](mailto:O*NET_Customer_Service)