

Extended DISC Personal Analysis

REPORT

Person analyzed
Sample, Sam

Department

Team

Organization
Extended DISC

Date
1/1/2006



This analysis is based on the responses given in the Extended DISC Personal Analysis Questionnaire. This analysis should not be the sole criterion for making decisions about oneself. The purpose of this analysis is to provide supporting information to the respondent in self-development.

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This page is a **description of how this style of person is typically seen by others**. Read the text as such and use it to develop an overall picture. In evaluating specific sentences, it is important to consider a person's conscious ability to adapt behavior. In other words, while the text describes the typical behavior for individuals with this style, a person certainly can modify behavior to fit the needs of a particular situation or individual(s). Also, you may have already addressed the development areas by learning new skills.

Attributes:

Purposeful, strong-willed, independent, direct, demanding, ambitious, communicative, motivating, decisive, active, busy, alert, social.

Motivators:

Sam likes clear, measurable challenges where he can show what his capabilities are. He likes change, variety and several projects at the same time. He also likes freedom and tasks where Sam can personally determine his daily activity. He likes to deal with people but needs some distance and is not very willing to open up.

Tries to Avoid:

Sam abhors everything routine and boring. He does not like time-sensitive work, strict control, 100 percent democratic teamwork nor pedantic tasks. He does not want to depend on others - especially on people whom he finds slow and incapable.

Ideal Supervisor:

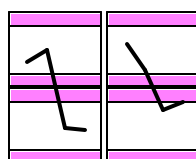
The supervisor must give him challenging tasks commensurate with his professional skill. The goals must be clearly determined initially, but then the supervisor should not interfere unless agreed. In need, the supervisor has to be severe and demanding. The supervisor should not be discursive, but present clearly what he has to say.

Communication Style:

In his mind the best way to tell things is how they are. he can be very nice and inspiring when he wants, or commanding and direct. Empty words and unnecessary talk are not his style.

Decision-making:

He makes decisions now and not tomorrow, and also starts to perform immediately. He contemplates the decisions, but not for long. He trusts his intuition and may change his surroundings if he finds he was mistaken.



Motivators - Comfort Areas

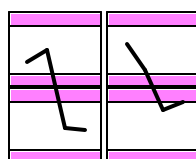
These items usually motivate this style of person. The individual is likely to respond positively if the level of these items is increased in his/her work environment.

- Renewal and generating ideas
- Possibility to win and to achieve
- Freedom from restrictions and chains
- Opportunity to control and lead
- Achieving results through people
- Varying and multifaceted situations
- Independence
- Trying new possibilities
- Doing the impossible
- Possibility to be in control
- Venturing into the unknown
- Deciding by himself

Situations that Reduce Motivation

These are items that this style of person typically does not like very much. Their effect on the individual's motivation will be negative if the level of these items is increased in the work environment.

- Being a bystander
- Detailed instructions
- Public failure
- Showing weakness
- Losing position
- Dull and boring people
- Hesitating people
- Routine tasks
- Waiting, standing in line
- Bonds and restrictions
- Being at the end of the line
- Slower paced people



Strengths

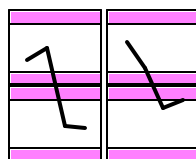
The behavioral skills listed in this section are this person's clear natural strengths. It is possible that they are not exceptional skills, but are very natural for him/her. Increasing these items in the present work environment is recommended.

- Is not afraid of doing anything
- Can take risks
- Makes the difficult decisions
- Is ready to take responsibility
- Can get people involved if necessary
- Wants to be the market leader
- Looks for and invents new ideas alone
- Doesn't wind up in small circles
- Gets people to understand the "hard" values
- Gets along in insecure situations
- Dares to decide
- Gives an energetic picture

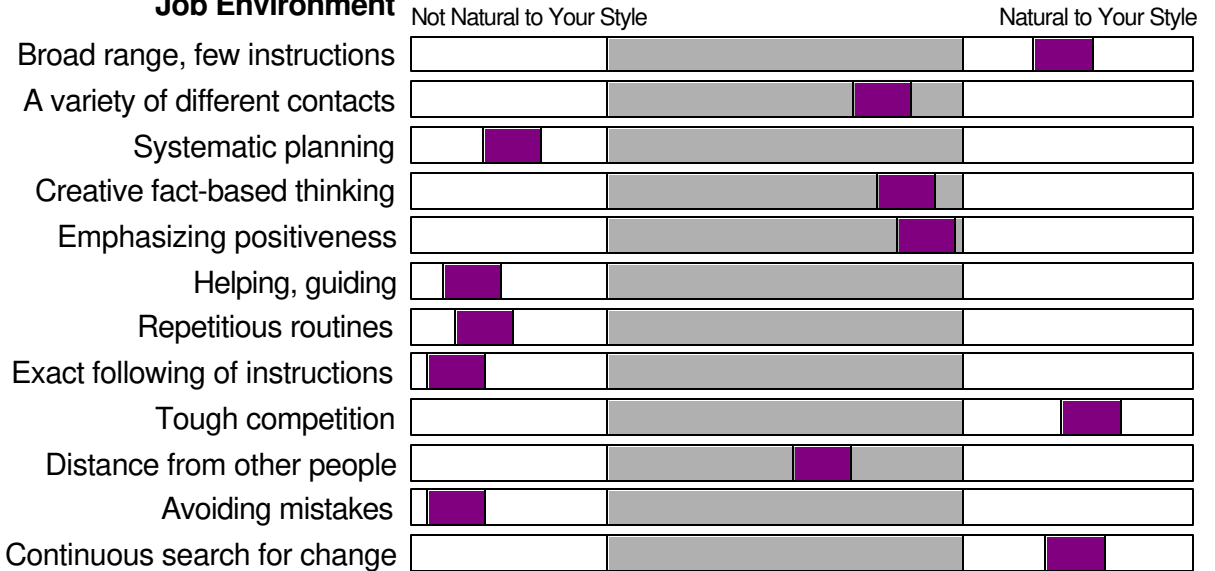
Reactions to Pressure Situations

These are not a description of this person's weaknesses or present behavior. They are items that the person should be cautious about since if he/she gets overly enthusiastic or stressed these weaknesses may become active.

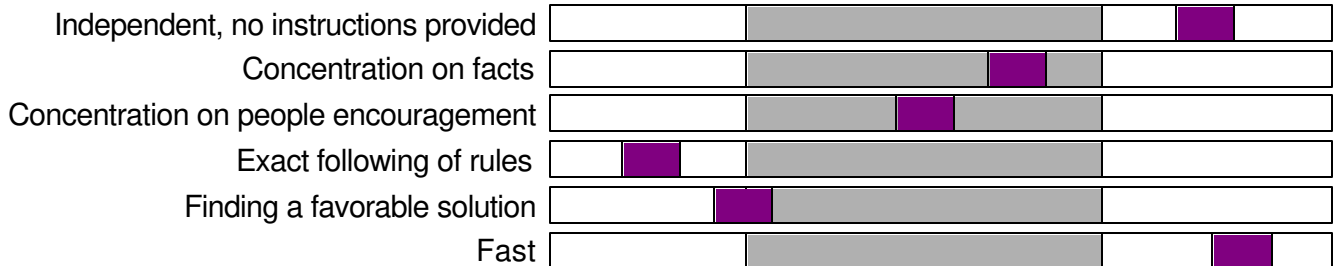
- Acts too fast and spontaneously
- Does not consider people's feelings
- Does not ask for advice
- Does not inform about changes
- Makes changes that are too big
- Does not consider details as important
- Forgets to double-check
- Destroys anyone who he considers a threat
- Only interested in "important" policy questions
- Is too fast for others
- Can't stand slower paced people
- Doesn't listen



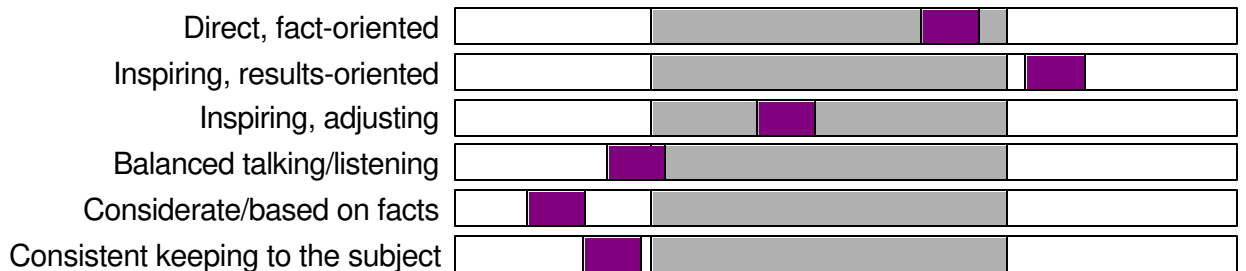
Job Environment



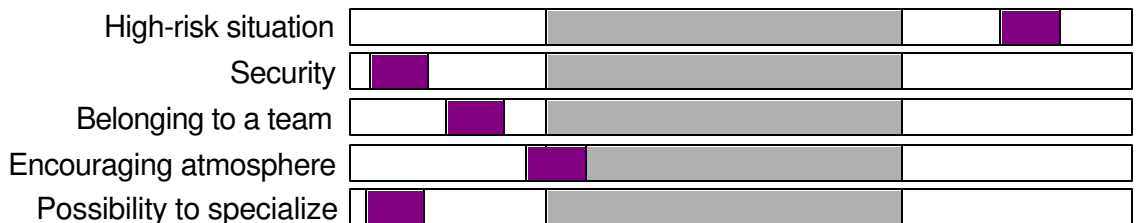
Decision-Making



Communication

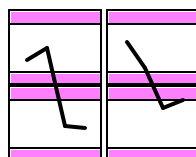


Is Motivated By



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10



Items that Require a Little Energy

The instructions below are for situations where you have to leave your comfort area and adjust your style.

Job Environment - Tough competition

- Learn to take things easy
- Practice giving priority to other people's wishes

Job Environment - Continuous search for change

- Learn to look for bad sides in a good idea before getting too excited
- Learn to stay still

Decision-Making - Fast

- Even if you make a decision, consider what the second best option would be and compare them
- Learn to separate facts and your opinions when making decisions

Is Motivated By - High-risk situation

- Before doing anything, consider if you can afford to take the risks involved
- Before you make a decision, write down the risk factors

Items that Require a Lot of Energy

The instructions below are for situations where you have to leave your comfort area and adjust your style.

Job Environment - Exact following of instructions

- Review the instructions BEFORE starting
- Practice doing your job as long as possible without making any mistakes

Job Environment - Avoiding mistakes

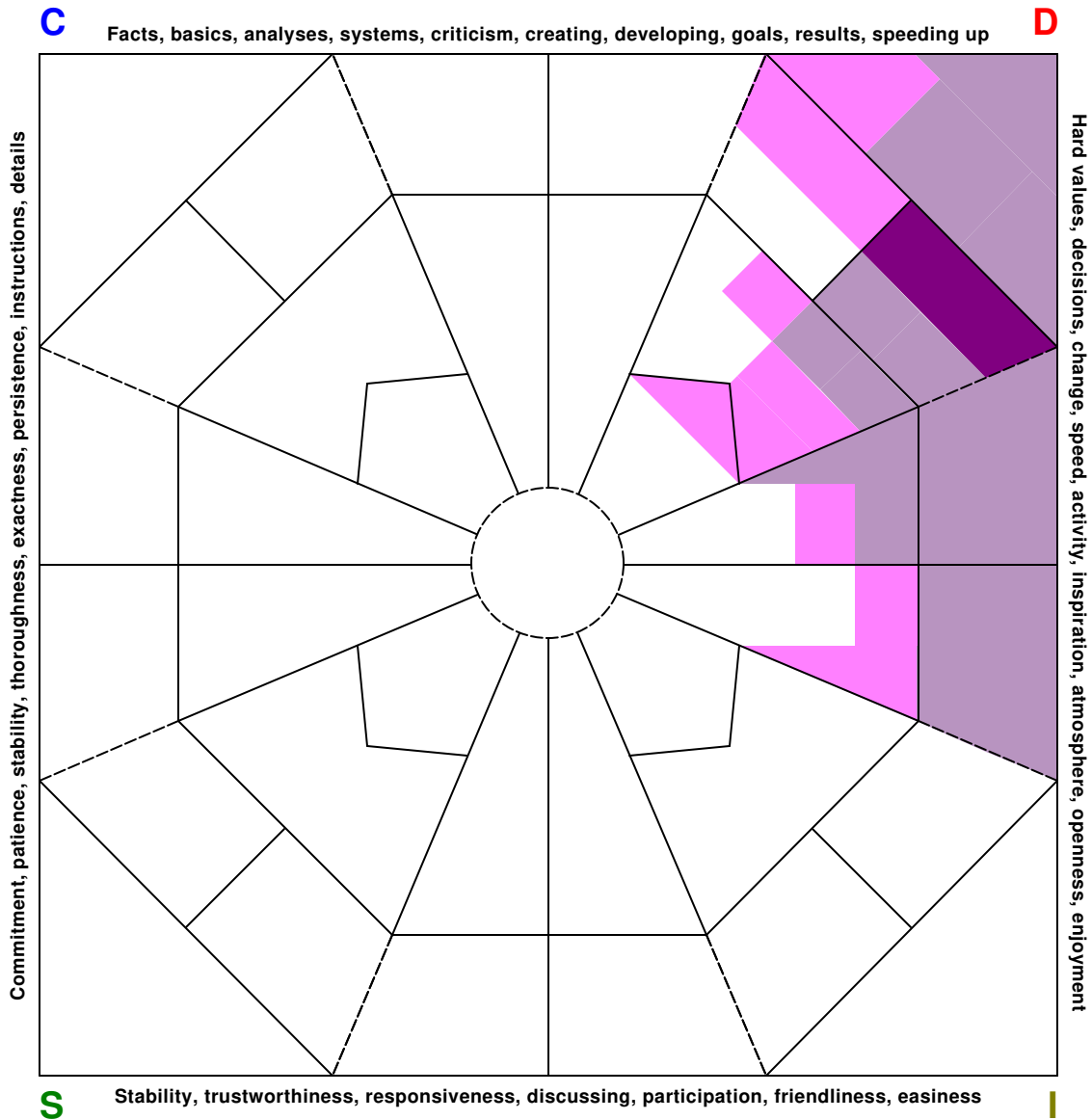
- Before every phase of your work, think about how it should be done
- Learn to perform your job slower

Is Motivated By - Security





- Challenge yourself to keep things that work the way they are
- Delegate things you cannot concentrate on

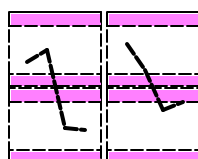
Is Motivated By - Possibility to specialize

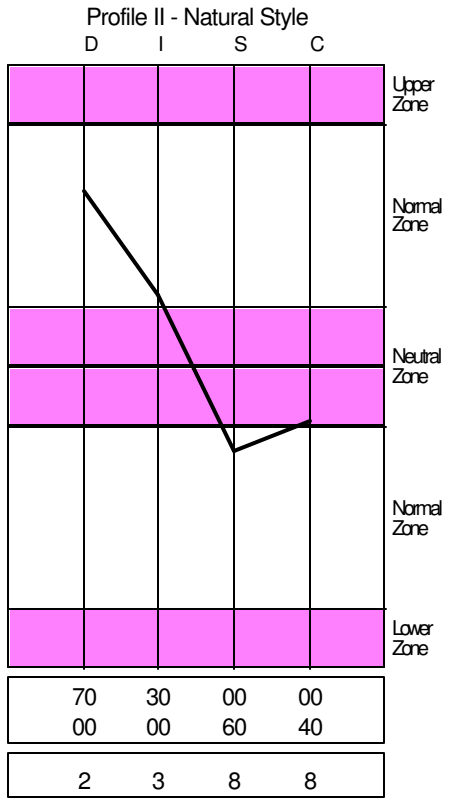
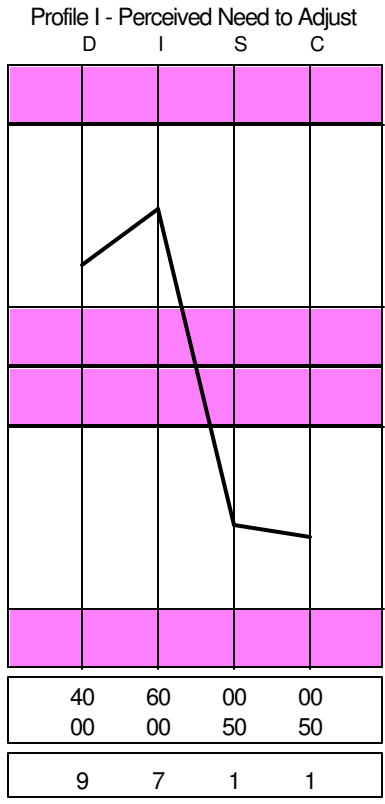
- Learn not to speak with people when you should not
- Learn to shut other things out of your mind when you are working on something



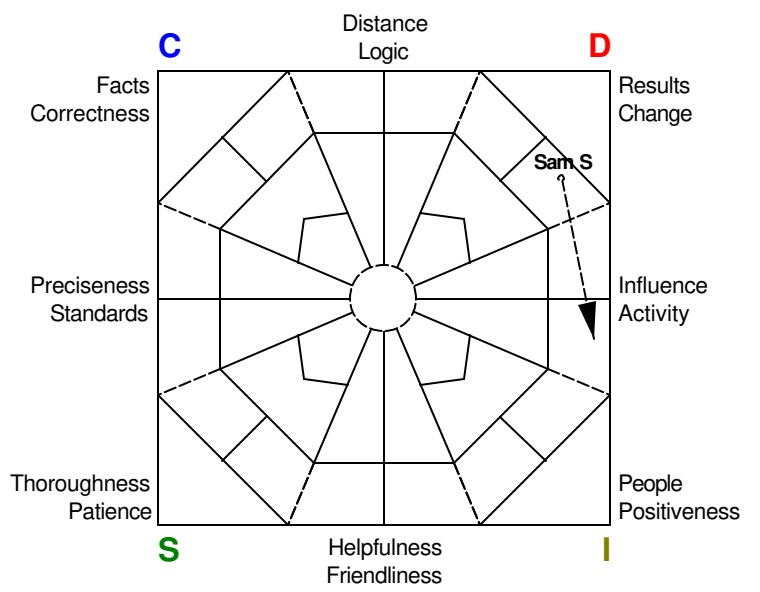
Flexibility Zones:

-  Current Zone = The position of the profile at the moment
-  Natural Flexibility Zone = The area where the profile will most probably shift
-  Easiest Development Zone = The area toward which the profile is easiest to develop
-  Most Difficult Development Zone = Areas that require stronger conscious adjustment of behavior





Extended DISC - Diamond



Your primary relationship role is: Influencer

An Influencer is someone who creates ideas and wants to move forward. He has a good ability to influence others. The Influencer does not hesitate and deliberate but believes in his instinct and spontaneity. He likes change and taking part in many different kinds of groups, situations and roles. Others see the Influencer as an open and sociable person but somewhat superficial and self-absorbed. In reality he is so active that he does not have time to stop and think about others, even if he would like to. The Influencer likes to express his opinions and tries to persuade others to agree. He is not a very patient listener. He has to stand out in a group somehow; he finds it awful to be an average person in an average group. Concentrating on one thing is difficult for the Influencer because he is better at creating and starting ideas than implementing them.

An attitude toward teamwork

A means to get people's attention
A way to get the group motivated
A possibility to delegate boring routines away

A role in a team

The one who gives a push to a conversation
The one who introduces new thoughts
The one who stops hesitation

A role as a decision maker

Wants to make quick decisions
Brings up decisive ideas
Does not analyze all the alternatives

A role as a motivator

Creates group enthusiasm
Motivates by speaking
Supports and encourages

A role as a performer

Aims at simplicity
Does not deliberate for long
Applies rules

The advancement the group makes

The group is able to be renewed - does not get stuck
Group's atmosphere stays open
Includes people

Convergent styles

Changer, Stimulator

Complementary styles

Doer, Assurer, Specialist



Instructions for Interpreting Personal Analysis

General Instructions

The Extended DISC® Personal Analysis does not provide results that classify people. There are no good-bad categories and the system does not rank people in any way.

All of the information in the report is derived from your "natural behavioral style". It is a behavioral style that takes the least energy and effort, requires the least amount of concentration, and is usually the most pleasant to you. It is the mode that you normally use to react and is most frequently exhibited outwardly in your behavior.

The Extended DISC® Personal Analysis divides all of the different behavioral styles into four main styles. These styles are not better or worse. Each of the styles has its own advantages and disadvantages.

D-style

D-styles are competitive, aggressive, decisive and results-oriented. They prefer to move fast, take risks and get things done now. D-styles also like to be in charge, control and have the power. They like change and challenges.

D-styles can also be impatient, overbearing and even rude. They are often not very good listeners and are prone to make snap decisions. Others may perceive D-styles as somewhat self-centered, demanding, blunt and overly aggressive.

I-style

I-styles are talkative, sociable, optimistic and lively. They are people-oriented, spontaneous, energetic and enthusiastic. I-styles tend to be positive and good at influencing others.

I-styles can also be inattentive to details, overly talkative and emotional. They may over-promise because they are so optimistic and are eager to be popular. Others may perceive I-styles as somewhat careless, impulsive and lacking follow-up.

S-style

S-styles are calm, helpful, patient, modest and laid back. They are eager to help, loyal and often make excellent team players. S-styles tend to be patient listeners, trustworthy, and balanced between tasks and people. They are very persistent.

S-styles need stability and security and, therefore, need help with change. They may be too willing to pitch in and at times are taken advantage of. Others may perceive S-styles as too slow, stuck on the status quo, indecisive, stubborn and even quietly resentful.

C-style

The C-styles are precise, logical, matter-of-fact, analytical and careful. They need data, information and analyses. They are focused on tasks and ensure things get done correctly. C-styles tend to produce high quality work.

C-styles may also focus too much on the details, becoming nitpicking, slow and losing the big picture. At times they get lost in the analysis, focusing too much on the trees and not the forest. Others may perceive C-styles as too critical, distant, pessimistic, and even cold.



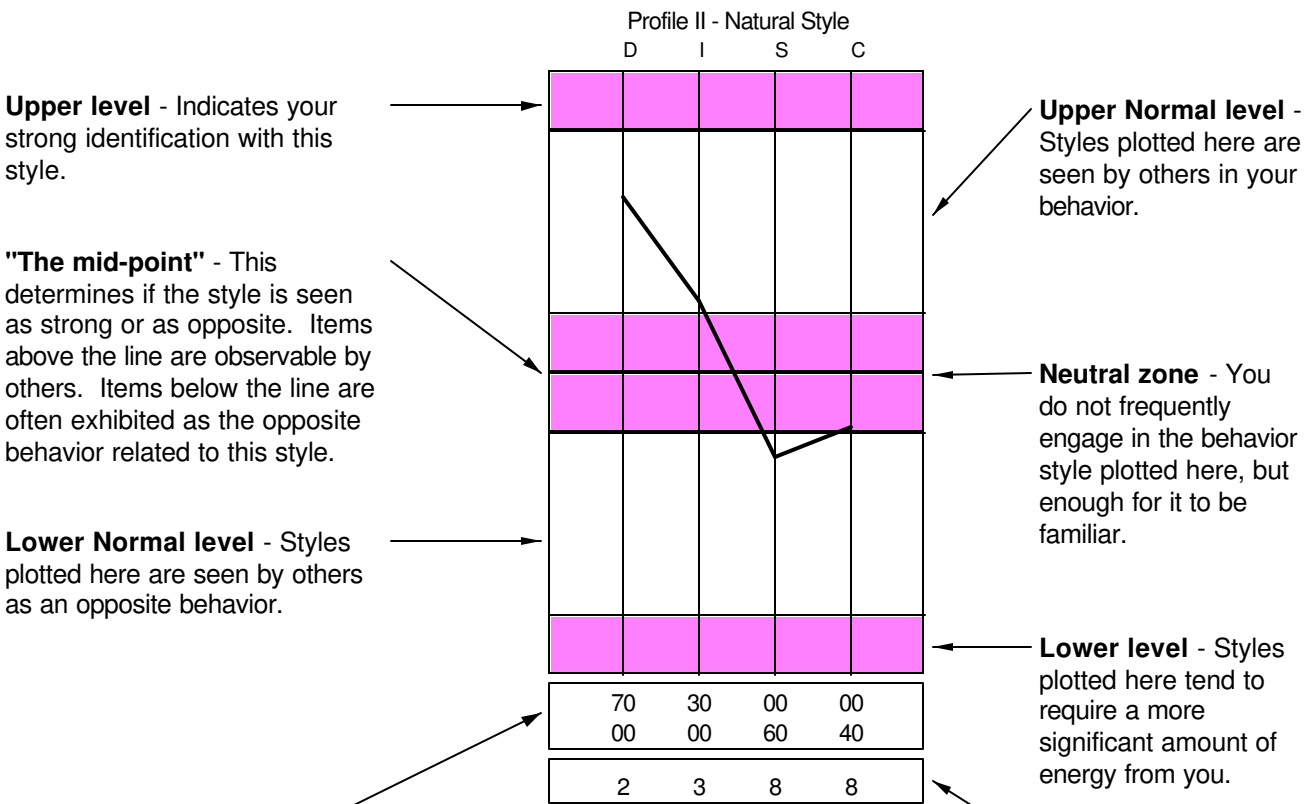
Understanding the Profile

The Profiles are visual presentations of your style. They are based on your responses to the questionnaire. Essentially, your responses have been tabulated by your "most" and "least" selections into a frequency distribution by each of the D, I, S and C behavioral styles. Emphasis is on frequency - there are no right or wrong answers.

The interpretation of both the Profiles and the Diamond require some training. To interpret the results without an understanding of how to read the information is not recommended because of possible misinterpretations.

Profile I - Your adjusted style. How you believe you must adjust your style to meet the demands of your present environment.

Profile II - Your natural style. This is a style that remains fairly stable, but not rigid, over your lifetime. It is the style that is the most comfortable for you.



Upper level - Indicates your strong identification with this style.

"The mid-point" - This determines if the style is seen as strong or as opposite. Items above the line are observable by others. Items below the line are often exhibited as the opposite behavior related to this style.

Lower Normal level - Styles plotted here are seen by others as an opposite behavior.

Percentages - Top row indicates the percentage distribution (out of 100 percent) of your strongest styles. Bottom row indicates the percentage distribution (out of 100 percent) of your less comfortable styles.

Upper Normal level - Styles plotted here are seen by others in your behavior.

Neutral zone - You do not frequently engage in the behavior style plotted here, but enough for it to be familiar.

Lower level - Styles plotted here tend to require a more significant amount of energy from you.

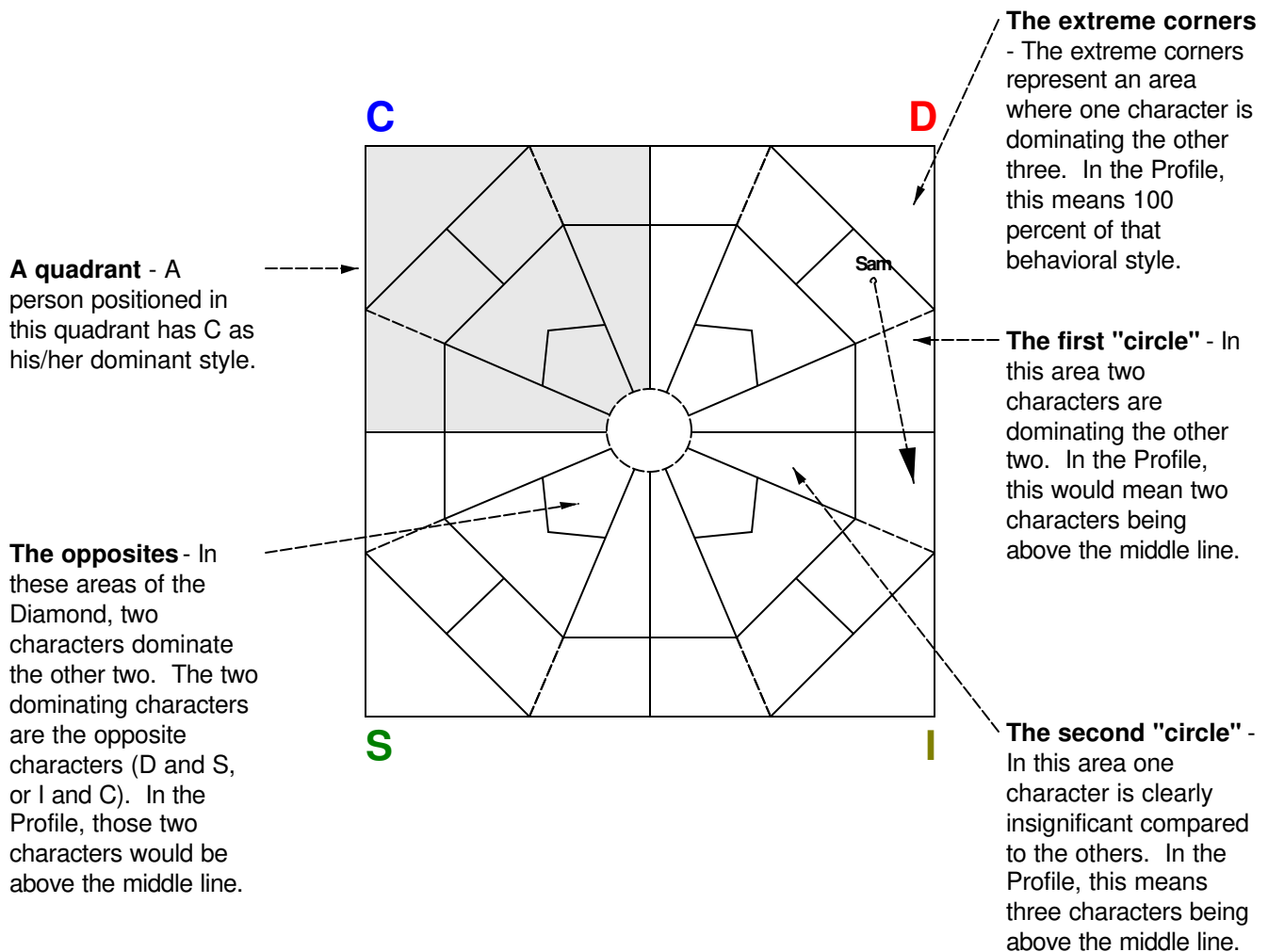
Profile Points - A profile ID number used to generate your report. They have no interpretative value.



Understanding the Diamond

The Extended DISC® Diamond visually shows what behavioral styles are the most comfortable to you and what styles require the most energy from you. The Diamond is divided into 160 areas (40 in each quadrant), each illustrating a different combination of the four main behavioral traits.

The deepest shade on the Diamond shows the location of your natural style. Determine in what quadrant it is placed. This is your most natural and comfortable behavioral style (D, I, S or C). The shadings demonstrate the behavioral styles that are quite comfortable for you. The white areas illustrate the areas on the Diamond that will require the most energy, effort and concentration from you. The farther from your deepest shade you move, the more energy is required.



Text Page

This page is a description of how others typically see individuals with your style. Read the text as such and use it to develop an overall picture of your style. In evaluating specific sentences, it is important to consider your conscious ability to adapt behavior.

In other words, while the text describes the typical behavior for individuals with your style, you certainly can modify your behavior to fit the needs of a particular situation or individual(s). Also, you may have already addressed the development areas by learning new skills.

If you find a statement that you believe does not accurately describe you, ask others for their feedback before you dismiss it. This may be a great opportunity for you to further improve your performance.

Identify the main items that you believe would have a positive impact on your performance if you were to consciously modify your behavior. You may want to get some input from others (peers, supervisor, coach, etc.) when selecting these items.

Motivators Page

This page highlights dimensions that are typical for the individuals like you. Be sure that you do not focus too much on the bottom halves of the Motivators pages - many people do. Make sure you are taking advantage of the strengths of your style.

Motivators = You tend to like and feel comfortable with these items. Are you taking advantage of comfort areas?

Situations that Reduce Motivation = You tend not to like these items as much.

Strengths = These items require less energy from you.

Reactions to Pressure Situations = These items require more energy from you. Some of the items relate to you using your strength so much that it becomes a weakness.

Note! This is not a "can - cannot do" scale. In other words, it does not mean that you cannot excel in the items on the bottom halves of these pages. It simply indicates that these areas typically require more energy and concentration for individuals with your style.

Select one to three items that you believe will have a positive impact on your performance if you were to consciously modify your behavior. Ask for input from others.

Graphical Page

This page uses a 1-10 point scale, from "Not Natural to Your Style to Natural to Your Style".

Natural to Your Style - most on the right. These items require less energy from you.

Not Natural to Your Style - most on the left. These items require more energy from you.

The rectangles in the bar graphs indicate how natural a particular behavioral dimension is to your style.

The arrows indicate how you perceive you want or need to adjust your style to perform even better in your existing environment. An arrow toward the right indicates that you perceive a need to increase the behavioral dimension. An arrow toward the left indicates that you perceive a need to decrease the behavioral dimension.

Note! This is not a "can - cannot do" scale. In other words, when one of your dimensions is on the left side of the scale, it does not mean that you cannot do very well in that area. In fact, you might excel in that area. The results simply indicate that you must spend more conscious effort, concentration and energy with that particular behavioral aspect.

Select one to three items that you believe will have a positive impact on your performance if you were to consciously modify your behavior. Ask for input from others.



The Text Part of the Graphical Page highlights eight items to assist you in performing even better. The first four items do not require much energy from you to perform well. For this reason, be careful that you do not over-emphasize these strengths too much as they may become weaknesses. Carefully consider, and periodically review, how you could benefit from the suggestions relating to each of these four items.

The last four items require a lot of energy from you. Consider if you could improve your performance by consciously adjusting these behavioral dimensions with the help of the provided suggestions.

Additional Pages

Interpret Additional Pages just like the Graphical Page. The pages also use 1-10 point scales, from "Not Natural to Your Style to Natural to Your Style".

Natural to Your Style - most on the right. These items require less energy from you.

Not Natural to Your Style - most on the left. These items require more energy from you.

The rectangles in the bar graphs indicate how natural a particular behavioral dimension is to your style.

The arrows indicate how you perceive you want or need to adjust your style to perform even better in your existing environment. An arrow toward the right indicates that you perceive a need to increase the behavioral dimension. An arrow toward the left indicates that you perceive a need to decrease the behavioral dimension.

Note! This is not a "can - cannot do" scale. In other words, when one of your dimensions is on the left side of the scale, it does not mean that you cannot do very well in that area. In fact, you might excel in that area. The results simply indicate that you must spend more conscious effort, concentration and energy with that particular behavioral aspect.

The Additional Pages focus on:

- Administrative Style
- Customer Service Style
- Entrepreneurial Style
- Information Technology Style
- Leadership Style
- Management Style
- Project Style
- Sales Style
- Team Style
- Training Style

When using the additional pages, select one to three items that you believe will have a positive impact on your performance if you were to consciously modify your behavior. Ask for input from others.

The Text Part of the Additional Page highlights eight items to assist you in performing even better. The first four items do not require much energy from you to perform well. For this reason, be careful that you do not over-emphasize these strengths too much as they may become weaknesses. Carefully consider, and periodically review, how you could benefit from the suggestions relating to each of these four items.

The last four items require a lot of energy from you. Consider if you could improve your performance by consciously adjusting these behavioral dimensions with the help of the provided suggestions.



Worksheet - The Text Page

Identify what you believe to be your greatest strengths. How are you using them in your current position?

Should you adjust your style to improve your performance? If yes, how?

Are there statements that you do not think describe you?

Is this something you have learned to do or to avoid?

Why do you think you may not see this in your behavior?

What about others? Can they see it in your behavior?



Worksheet - Motivators

Identify two *Motivators* that are being fulfilled in your current position:

How can you increase their effect on your performance? Be specific.

Identify two *Strengths* that you can capitalize upon in your current position:

How can you maximize the impact of your *Strengths*? Be specific.

Identify two *Situations that Reduce Motivation* that create the greatest challenges in your current position:

How can you decrease their effect on your performance? Be specific.

Identify two *Reactions to Pressure Situations* that you can work on that will have the greatest impact on your performance in your current position:

How can you develop in these areas to improve your performance? Be specific.

Worksheet - Graphical Page

Job Environment:

Identify two areas that are comfortable for you in your current position:

Identify two areas that are less comfortable for you in your current position:

Based on the above, how can you adjust your style to improve your performance?

Decision-Making:

Identify an aspect of your decision-making style that is the most comfortable for you. What impact does it have in your current position?

Identify an aspect of your decision-making style that is the least comfortable for you. What impact does it have in your current position? What can you do to improve?

Communication:

Identify an aspect of your communication style that is the most comfortable for you. What impact does it have in your current position? How can you capitalize on it more effectively?

Identify an aspect of your communication style that is the least comfortable for you. What impact does it have in your current position? What can you do to improve?

Is Motivated By:

Identify your greatest and lowest motivator from the five motivation factors.

How can you capitalize on your greatest motivator?

Do your current responsibilities require behaviors that relate to your lowest motivator? How can you reduce its impact and/or adjust your style accordingly?



Improving your performance:

There is no one best style. Each style has advantages and disadvantages. Depending on your style, below are some of the most important things you could do to improve your performance.

D-style:

Slow down, be more patient.
Do not jump to conclusions or snap decisions.
Listen to others more.
Be more aware of how you impact others.
Do not overreact.

I-style:

Talk less, listen more.
Do not react emotionally.
Do not over promise.
Focus more on details.
Follow-up.

S-style:

Be more assertive and aggressive.
Speak out.
Act now, think less.
Keep your emotions under control.
Do not be afraid of change and new things.

C-style:

Talk more.
Decide and take action faster.
Do not be afraid to make mistakes.
Do not lose the big picture.
Accept ambiguity.



How to Identify Others' Styles:

Once you know what your style is, you need to know the other person's style in order to make the appropriate adjustments in your style. Below you will find a helpful checklist.

D-style:

Often appears to be in a hurry.
Is direct, says what he/she thinks.
May be blunt.
States own opinions as facts.
Interrupts others.
May talk to many people at the same time.
"What's the bottom line?"
Is aggressive.
Is demanding.
"How does this benefit ME?"
Very impatient.
Becomes irritated easily.

I-style:

Is open and friendly.
Talks a lot.
Gets easily excited.
Is animated.
Talks about people he/she knows.
Does not focus much on details.
Does not listen for long.
Does not pay close attention.
May ask same questions several times.
Jumps from subject to subject.
Stays away from hard facts.

S-style:

Appears calm.
Does not get easily excited.
Listens carefully.
Nods and goes along.
Is easy-going.
Asks questions and inquires about the specifics.
Seems to have strong opinions but does not express them vocally.
Appears thoughtful.
Completely new ideas/things seem to make him/her uncomfortable.

C-style:

Appears reserved and somewhat timid.
Is quiet.
Focuses on details.
Asks many questions.
Studies specifications and other information carefully.
Proceeds cautiously.
Does not easily express disagreeing views.
May have done homework on the topic.
May be very critical; criticism based on facts, not opinions.



Communication Considerations:

Effective communication is critical in all types of interactions. Below you will find a helpful checklist to assist you in improving your effectiveness with the different styles.

When communicating with D-styles:

- Be direct and specific.
- Provide alternatives.
- Ensure he/she "wins".
- Disagree only on facts.
- Enjoy the battle.
- Do not be emotional.
- Do not dominate.
- Act quickly, he/she decides fast.

When communicating with I-styles:

- Be a friend, do not ignore.
- Schedule time for chatting.
- Have fun and act silly.
- Let him/her speak.
- Give recognition.
- Speak about people and feelings.
- Remember to follow up.
- Move closer.

When communicating with S-styles:

- Slow down your presentation.
- Build trust.
- Focus on people.
- Provide the information he/she needs.
- Present issues logically.
- Secure commitment piece by piece.
- Be sincere, do not dominate.

When communicating with C-styles:

- Provide facts.
- Do not touch.
- Be patient, slow down.
- Give plenty of detailed information.
- Control your own activity.
- Do not talk about personal issues.
- Do not pressure.
- Focus on issues.



Dos and Don'ts with the Styles:

Below is a checklist of what to do and what not to do with the different styles:

D-style:

Do:

- Be direct.
- Provide alternatives.
- Ensure he/she "wins".
- Give immediate feedback.
- Concentrate on subject.
- Act quickly.
- Let him/her speak and listen.
- Focus on issues.
- Show interest.
- Provide direct answers.

Don't:

- Go into all the details.
- Provide too much information.
- Try to control the situation.
- Talk too much.
- Lose focus.
- Slow down.
- Take issues personally.

I-style:

Do:

- Maintain positive atmosphere.
- Help to achieve popularity and recognition.
- Allow to express him/herself.
- Take time to chat and talk.
- Be more expressive.
- Be more enthusiastic.
- Focus on the big picture.
- Focus on the people aspects.
- Get involved in the process.

Don't:

- Talk about too many details.
- Fail to socialize.
- Bring up negative issues.
- Fail to have fun.
- Set restrictions.
- Be too practical.
- Be pessimistic.



Dos and Don'ts with the Styles:

Below is a checklist of what to do and what not to do with the different styles:

S-style:

Do:

Proceed in logical order.
Ask specific questions to find out true needs.
Provide support.
Provide precedents to reduce uncertainty.
Remember fairness and justice.

Don't:

Forget your promises.
Make unexpected changes.
Be unreliable.
Forget to provide enough information.
Move too fast.
Be impatient.

C-style:

Do:

Listen carefully.
Answer questions calmly and carefully.
Be thorough; remember to include all relevant information.
Slow down your presentation.
Utilize written supporting materials.
Find out what the key issues are and focus on them.

Don't:

Move too fast.
Spend too much time with small talk.
Move too close.
Lose patience in providing all the requested information.
Expect decisions right away.

