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How the Strong Can Help You

Your Strong Interest Inventory® results are a map of what genuinely interests you. Whether you're choosing a major, looking for your first real job, or rethinking the path you're on, this report turns your answers into patterns you can use. When you know what pulls your attention, it's much easier to pick a direction and explore careers on purpose.

One thing to remember: the Strong measures what you like, not what you're good at. Interests are still powerful — they point toward the work, classes, and free-time activities where you're most likely to stay motivated. And you don't have to get this "right" on the first try. Your career will be a series of choices, and your interests can guide every one of them.

How you will benefit

Here's what knowing your interests can help you do:

- Find work you actually enjoy
- Spot careers that line up with what you like
- Pick classes, majors, or training that fit you
- Keep a healthy balance between work and the rest of your life
- See how your interests connect to the way you like to work
- Figure out how you learn best
- Understand your style with leading, risk, and teamwork
- Let your interests steer your next move
- Narrow down what to focus on next
- Run your own career exploration — now and every time life shifts

How your results are organized

1. **General Occupational Themes**
   Measures your interests across six broad areas — Realistic (R), Investigative (I), Artistic (A), Social (S), Enterprising (E), and Conventional (C) — covering the activities, skills, and values that go with each one.
2. **Basic Interest Scales**
   Zooms in on the specific interest areas inside those six Themes — the topics most likely to keep you motivated.
3. **Occupation Similarity Scales**
   Matches your pattern of likes and dislikes against the interest patterns typical of a wide range of occupations.
4. **Personal Style Scales**
   Looks at how you prefer to work, learn, lead, take risks, and share the load with a team — useful clues for picking environments that suit you.
5. **Profile Summary**
   Puts all your results on one page for quick reference.
6. **Response Summary**
   Tallies how you answered each section of the assessment — mainly useful to the professional working with you.

This report comes with an interactive web version.
Explore every one of your ranked occupation matches — salary, education, and outlook included.

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Theme Descriptions

The General Occupational Themes (GOTs) describe six broad flavors of interest that show up in people's working lives. For most people, two or three Themes stand out and combine into a personal mix. Because jobs, activities, skills, and values can be sorted into the same six Themes, your Theme mix is a direct bridge from "what I like" to "careers and programs worth a look."

E — Enterprising

Business, politics, leadership, entrepreneurship

WORK ACTIVITIES
Selling, managing, persuading, marketing

POTENTIAL SKILLS
Verbal ability, ability to motivate and direct others

VALUES
Risk-taking, status, competition, influence

I — Investigative

Science, medicine, mathematics, research

WORK ACTIVITIES
Performing lab work, solving abstract problems, conducting research

POTENTIAL SKILLS
Mathematical ability, researching, writing, analyzing

VALUES
Independence, curiosity, learning

A — Artistic

Self-expression, art appreciation, communication, culture

WORK ACTIVITIES
Composing music, performing, writing, creating visual art

POTENTIAL SKILLS
Creativity, musical ability, artistic expression

VALUES
Beauty, originality, independence, imagination

S — Social

People, teamwork, helping, community service

WORK ACTIVITIES
Teaching, caring for people, counseling, training employees

POTENTIAL SKILLS
People skills, verbal ability, listening, showing understanding

VALUES
Cooperation, generosity, service to others

C — Conventional

Organization, data management, accounting, investing, information systems

WORK ACTIVITIES
Setting up procedures and systems, organizing, keeping records, developing computer applications

POTENTIAL SKILLS
Ability to work with numbers, data analysis, finances, attention to detail

VALUES
Accuracy, stability, efficiency

R — Realistic

Machines, computer networks, athletics, working outdoors

WORK ACTIVITIES
Operating equipment, using tools, building, repairing, providing security

POTENTIAL SKILLS
Mechanical ingenuity and dexterity, physical coordination

VALUES
Tradition, practicality, common sense

HOW YOUR SCORES WORK

Your scores come from comparing your answers with a large group of working adults. The next page shows your score on each Theme and explains what the numbers mean.

SECTION 1

Your Theme Results

YOUR HIGHEST THEMES

E — Enterprising, Investigative, Artistic

Business · Politics · Leadership · Entrepreneurship

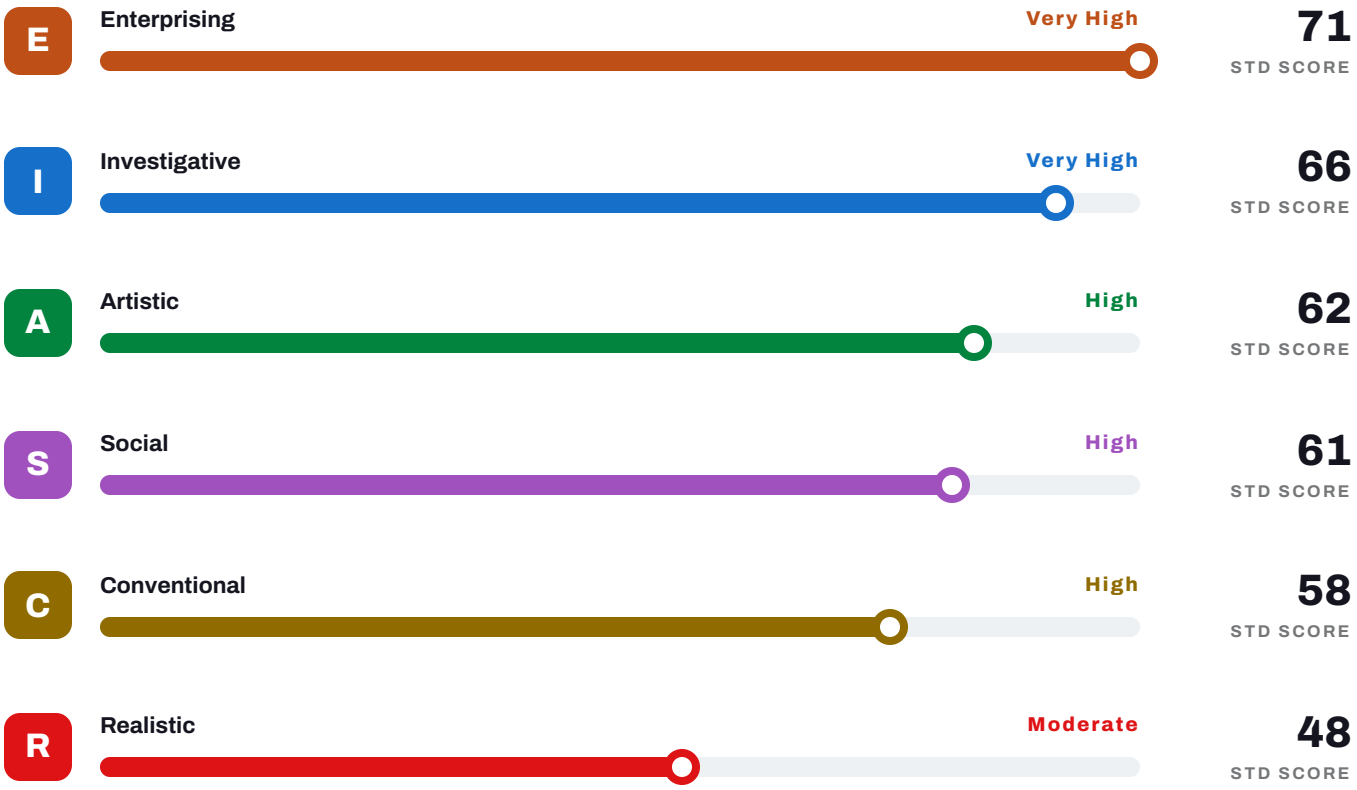
What the numbers mean

Each number is a standard score. It shows how strong your interest is — it isn't a percent or a grade. Higher means more interest, and each score falls into one of five levels:

Very Little	Little	Moderate	High	Very High
up to 34	35–44	45–55	56–65	66 and up

Theme results — highest to least interest

Standard score



YOUR TURN

The charts above run from your strongest Theme down to your weakest. Read the descriptions and gut-check them: does your top Theme sound like you? What about the next one? Mark the phrases that feel accurate — they're the ones worth building on.

YOUR THEME CODE **E I A**

Your theme code lists your strongest Themes in order. The letters beside each occupation and major work the same way: they show the Themes most common among people in it.

SECTION 2

Basic Interest Scales

Inside each Theme are more specific interest areas, called Basic Interest Scales. They are scored the same way as your Themes. A Theme is broad, so one interest inside it can score higher or lower than the Theme itself.

Your top five interest areas

1. Research (I)
2. Entrepreneurship (E)
3. Marketing & Advertising (E)
4. Visual Arts & Design (A)
5. Finance & Investing (C)

Your Lowest Interest Areas

- Athletics (R)
- Mechanics & Construction (R)
- Healthcare Services (S)

As you look through the charts below, notice both ends: what you're most into and what you're not. Then ask yourself how your top areas show up — or don't — in your current classes, work, and free time. If a strong interest isn't part of your life yet, that's a gap worth doing something about.

E Enterprising — VERY HIGH

Entrepreneurship	75	Very High
Marketing & Advertising	72	Very High
Sales	65	High
Law	54	Moderate
Politics & Public Speaking	47	Moderate
Management	45	Moderate

I Investigative — VERY HIGH

Research	77	Very High
Mathematics	66	Very High
Medical Science	50	Moderate
Conservation & Environmentalism	50	Moderate
Science	49	Moderate

A Artistic — HIGH

Visual Arts & Design	70	Very High
Writing & Mass Communication	59	High
Culinary Arts	59	High
Performing Arts	52	Moderate

S Social — HIGH

Human Resources & Training	65	High
Social Sciences	64	High
Teaching & Education	61	High
Counseling & Helping	57	High
Hospitality & Tourism	50	Moderate
Religion & Spirituality	45	Moderate
Healthcare Services	42	Little

C Conventional — HIGH

Finance & Investing	69	Very High
Office Management	59	High
Taxes & Accounting	56	High
Programming & Information Systems	46	Moderate

R Realistic — MODERATE

Nature & Agriculture	67	Very High
Protective Services	61	High
Military	56	High
Computer Hardware & Electronics	53	Moderate
Mechanics & Construction	40	Little
Athletics	35	Little

SECTION 3

Your Occupation Matches

This section shows the occupations that line up best with your interests. Your pattern of likes and dislikes was compared with the patterns typical of many different kinds of work, and the 10 closest matches are listed below. Treat them as conversation starters, not assignments — each one stands in for a whole family of related jobs, and nothing here says what you "should" do.

These occupations are ranked by how closely your answers match people who are satisfied in each job, not by your interest areas alone. **Research** is your strongest interest, and it can still sit a few rows down when a different Theme runs higher. A match score of 40 or above means your interests are similar to those of people in that field; above 50 is a very strong match.

YOUR TOP TEN OCCUPATION MATCHES

			MATCH SCORE
1	Sales Representatives of Services	E	58
2	Sales Representatives, Wholesale and Manufacturing	EA	54
3	Sales Engineers	ERA	53
4	First-Line Supervisors of Non-Retail Sales Workers	ES	52
5	Financial Risk Specialists	SEA	52
6	Sales Managers	ES	51
7	Advertising Sales Agents	EAS	51
8	Management Analysts	EA	51
9	Market Research Analysts and Marketing Specialists	EA	51
10	Tutors	SA	51

OCCUPATIONS LEAST LIKE YOUR INTERESTS

Clergy (SA) · Occupational Therapists (SA) · Directors, Religious Activities and Education (SA) · Actors (A) · Physical Therapists (I)

Explore all your matches online

Scan the code or follow the link to explore every one of your ranked occupation and major matches — including salary, education, and job outlook — in your personal interactive career explorer.

Your personal link is valid through November 12, 2028.

EXPLORE NOW

Personal Style Scales

YOUR PERSONAL STYLE SCALES PREFERENCES

1. You come alive working with people.
2. You like a mix of big ideas and hard facts.
3. You learn best through classes, books, and lectures.
4. You can lead by example or step up and take charge — either works.
5. You like a little risk in the mix.
6. You're comfortable flying solo or teaming up.

Reading your scores

Each style has two sides, described on the left and the right. The dot shows which side sounds more like you — the closer the dot sits to a side, the stronger your preference for that style.

If the dot lands in the shaded middle, both sides describe you — which one shows up usually depends on the situation.

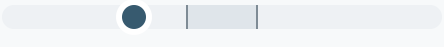
The number is your score on that scale: 50 is the middle of the bar, lower numbers sit to the left, and higher numbers sit to the right.

WHICH SIDE SOUNDS MORE LIKE YOU?

People–Things

Leans toward people score 40

Prefers working with people; enjoys helping others; outgoing



Prefers working with machines, tools, or materials; reserved

Ideas–Data

In the middle score 51

Prefers working with knowledge, theories, and insights

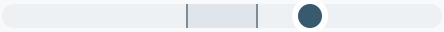


Prefers working with facts, records, and numbers

Learning Environment

Leans toward academic learning score 60

Prefers practical learning environments; learns by doing; prefers short-term training to achieve a specific goal or skill



Prefers academic environments; learns through lectures and books; willing to spend many years in school; seeks knowledge for its own sake

Leadership Style

In the middle score 53

Is not comfortable taking charge of others; prefers to do the job rather than direct others; may lead by example rather than by giving directions

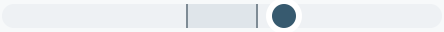


Is comfortable taking charge of and motivating others; prefers directing others to doing the job alone; enjoys initiating action; expresses opinions easily

Risk-Taking

Leans toward taking risks score 57

Dislikes risk-taking; likes quiet activities; prefers to play it safe; makes careful decisions



Likes risk-taking; appreciates original ideas; enjoys thrilling activities and taking chances; makes quick decisions

Team Orientation

In the middle score 53

Prefers accomplishing tasks independently; enjoys role as independent contributor; likes to solve problems on one's own



Prefers working on teams; enjoys collaborating on team goals; likes problem solving with others



Shaded band = midrange · Scores compare your responses to a combined group of working adults

Profile Summary

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YOUR SNAPSHOT

Alex Sample — Enterprising

Research · Entrepreneurship · Marketing & Advertising · Visual Arts & Design · Finance & Investing

YOUR TOP FIVE INTEREST AREAS

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Occupations Least Like Your Interests

Clergy (SA)
Occupational Therapists (SA)
Directors, Religious Activities and Education (SA)
Actors (A)
Physical Therapists (I)

Exploring Your Options

Figuring out a career is a puzzle, and no single piece solves it. Your *Strong Interest Inventory*® results hand you some of the most useful pieces: a clear read on what actually interests you. Fit them together with what you know about your skills and goals, and the picture of your next educational and career moves gets a lot sharper.

Your top themes — where they can take you

Start with your General Occupational Themes. The table below ranks them from your strongest interest to your weakest, with example school subjects, jobs, and work settings for each. It's a sampler, not a full menu — highlight anything you'd want to check out. Programs you could finish in under four years appear in *italics*.

E Enterprising

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
Business, management, international relations, law, marketing, *sales*, public relations, entrepreneurship, political science, advertising

VOLUNTEER & JOB POSSIBILITIES
Concessions clerk, fast-food shift manager, page in state legislature, political campaign volunteer, retail salesclerk, waiter/waitress

WORK ENVIRONMENTS
Real estate office, law office, marketing department, retail or wholesale business, advertising firm

I Investigative

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
Biology, chemistry, *computer science*, economics, medicine, physics, environmental science, pharmacology, mathematics

VOLUNTEER & JOB POSSIBILITIES
Computer software tester, research assistant, veterinary assistant, zoo worker, laboratory technician

WORK ENVIRONMENTS
Laboratory, medical facility, software development company, scientific research & development firm, university

A Artistic

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
Architecture, English, *graphic design*, journalism, music, theater, *culinary arts*, *interior design*, *dance*

VOLUNTEER & JOB POSSIBILITIES
Automobile detailer, cake decorator, cartoonist, community theater volunteer, library aide, radio disc jockey, singing messenger

WORK ENVIRONMENTS
Advertising agency, art studio, concert hall, graphic design firm, museum, publishing company, theater

Your personal styles

The next set of puzzle pieces is your personal style — how you prefer to work, learn, lead, handle risk, and share a team. Your results are boxed below. Highlight the phrases that sound like you, and as you look into careers and programs, keep asking one question: would this actually suit how I operate?

PEOPLE–THINGS
- Get energy from working with people
- Look for chances to help others
- Tend to be outgoing

IDEAS–DATA
- Are comfortable with ideas and with facts
- Like a theory you can back up with numbers
- Switch between the big picture and the details

LEARNING ENVIRONMENT
- Do well in classroom settings
- See more school after high school as part of the plan
- Learn a lot from lectures and reading

LEADERSHIP STYLE
- Can lead by example or by direction
- Are fine taking charge — and fine letting someone else
- Persuade when it matters to you

RISK-TAKING
- Are drawn to risk
- Chase excitement, even with an edge of danger
- Trust your gut and decide quickly

TEAM ORIENTATION
- Contribute well solo or on a team
- Get things done alone and alongside others
- Work through problems either way

Your Top Interests, Explored

1 Research

You like designing studies and digging for answers.

IN A JOB, YOU VALUE

Innovative thinking
Academic achievement
Intellectual problem solving

CAREERS YOU MIGHT ENJOY EXPLORING

Market Research Analyst
Research Coordinator
Sociologist
Survey Researcher
Research & Development Manager

YOU MIGHT SPEND YOUR WORK TIME

Designing surveys
Using logic to solve problems
Conducting research and analyzing the findings
Testing and developing new products
Planning and monitoring research projects
Inquiring about behaviors or processes

2 Entrepreneurship

Building and running something new sounds exciting to you.

IN A JOB, YOU VALUE

Being your own boss
Taking chances
Making money

CAREERS YOU MIGHT ENJOY EXPLORING

Small Business Owner
Real Estate Developer
Marketing Manager
Sales Manager
Business Consultant

YOU MIGHT SPEND YOUR WORK TIME

Managing daily business operations
Making all work-related decisions
Putting in long hours to succeed
Taking full responsibility for success and failure
Writing business plans
Seeking financing/raising money

3 Marketing & Advertising

Getting people excited about a product or service appeals to you.

IN A JOB, YOU VALUE

Influencing others
Aesthetic product appeal
Creativity

CAREERS YOU MIGHT ENJOY EXPLORING

Advertising Manager
Promotions Manager
Merchandise Buyer
Copywriter
Creative Director

YOU MIGHT SPEND YOUR WORK TIME

Developing marketing plans
Predicting market trends
Designing promotional events
Writing ads for Web campaigns and print or broadcast media
Tracking the success of advertising campaigns
Developing brand identity for companies and products

4 Visual Arts & Design

You think visually — art, design, and how things look.

IN A JOB, YOU VALUE

Beauty
Creative expression
Imagination and intuition

CAREERS YOU MIGHT ENJOY EXPLORING

Photojournalist
Interior Designer
Multimedia Artist and Animator
Graphic Designer
Architect

YOU MIGHT SPEND YOUR WORK TIME

Designing attractive visual images
Capturing visual images to tell a story
Drawing and designing interior spaces or structures
Managing museum acquisitions and exhibits
Creating animation and other visual effects
Forming objects using clay, metal, stone, plaster, or wood

5 Finance & Investing

You're interested in money — how to manage it and how to grow it.

IN A JOB, YOU VALUE

Managing data
Making financial predictions
Budgeting

CAREERS YOU MIGHT ENJOY EXPLORING

Stockbroker
Investment Banker
Mergers and Acquisitions Consultant
Financial Planner
Chief Financial Officer

YOU MIGHT SPEND YOUR WORK TIME

Counseling clients about financial issues
Making decisions about investments
Buying and selling stocks for clients
Tracking financial performance
Helping clients regain control of finances
Helping companies secure financing

SECTION 6

Response Summary

ABOUT THIS PAGE

This page is mainly for the career professional working with you. It summarizes how you answered the assessment, so they can confirm your results are solid. You don't need to act on anything here.

Item response percentages



Strongly Like · 33% Like · 24% Indifferent · 14% Dislike · 13% Strongly Dislike · 15%

Note: Percentages are rounded, so the total may not land exactly on 100%.

Occupation theme percentages

R	I	A	S	E	C
6	4	26	14	39	11

244
TOTAL POSSIBLE RESPONSES

234
YOUR RESPONSE TOTAL

10
ITEMS OMITTED

Consistency check: Your item responses form a consistent pattern.