

TYPEFOCUS DIRECTIONS

Creating an Account

1. Go to www.typefocus.com
2. Select new user
3. Type in the following information:
 - a. First name
 - b. Last name
 - c. School email address
 - d. A password that you create
 - e. Access code: GH42FA67 (EVERYONE HAS THE SAME ACCESS CODE)

Sign Up / [Why Sign Up?](#)

It's simple and we won't share your information with anyone else.

*** First name:**

*** Last name:**

*** Email address:**

Note: your email is used to log back in.

*** Confirm email address:**

*** Password:**

Can only include letters and numbers.

*** Confirm Password:**


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Enter your Access Code here:

***Access Code: ?**

Enter your Access Code here.

Clicking Submit means that you agree to the [TypeFocus service agreement](#) and [privacy statement](#).



"Everything I feel about myself and have learned about myself through much trial and error in my first few years at university have been accurately relayed to me via this assessment so far. I wish I had done this thing when I first stepped onto campus two years ago."

Student at San Diego State University

"Best career finding site I've ever seen so far. I learned a lot about myself."

Student at Simon Fraser University

"This is an amazing tool in helping people narrow down their strengths and provide them a foundation to start looking at their careers and

Completing the Assessments

1. Click on the Assess tab (it should be the homepage when you log-in)
2. Complete the following four assessments:
 - a. Personality Assessment
 - b. Interests Assessment
 - c. Values Assessment
 - d. Success Factors

[Short Preview](#)

Directions:

There are no right or wrong answers. Don't over-think it.

Often your first reaction is the most accurate.

When you complete all the assessments continue to Step 2: Explore

Please enter your student ID or P# here:

You may edit it in the future through the My Account link just above.

Submit

[Will provide later!](#)

[Personality Assessment \(Done - Review Results\)](#)

Discover why you do the things you do and what occupations fit your strengths. This is a scientifically validated instrument - it takes about 5 - 10 minutes.

[Interests Assessment \(Done - Review Results\)](#)

Discover what your work interests are and what occupations fit those interests. This is a scientifically validated instrument - it takes about 5 - 10 minutes.

[Values Assessment \(Done - Review Results\)](#)

Discover what values are important to you and what occupations share these values. Based on over 30 years of research by leading vocational psychologists - it takes about 5 minutes.

Printing Your Results

1. Click on Portfolio
2. Click Print Report

General Description:

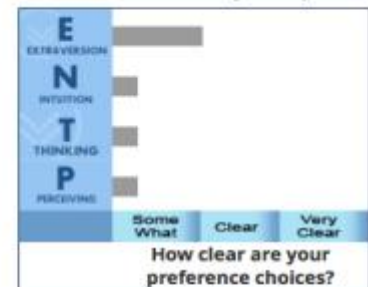
ENTJs are action-oriented problem-solvers who conceptualize what they want and organize themselves and others to achieve it. ENTJs make great organizational leaders because they understand how groups work, and they want everyone to become efficient and effective. They are outgoing, organized and strong.

Summary of Careers

ENTJs are business-like in addressing problems, and they want to work with others who feel the same way. ENTJs are tough-minded leaders who aren't afraid of challenging others to defend their positions; they demand accountability. They are analytical problem-solvers and careers that value this characteristic will suit them well. ENTJs often move towards the following careers: consulting, human resources, administration and management, university teaching, marketing and research positions.

The TypeFocus program has hundreds more occupations relating to your personality type. You can explore them in the upper tab: Explore

Preference Clarity Graph



PERSONALITY

Investigative

Investigative occupations frequently involve working with ideas, and require an extensive amount of thinking. These occupations can involve searching for facts and figuring out problems mentally.

Enterprising

Enterprising occupations frequently involve starting up and carrying out projects. These occupations can involve leading people and making many decisions. Sometimes they require risk taking and often deal with business.

Conventional

Conventional occupations frequently involve following set procedures and routines. These occupations can include working with data and details more than with ideas. Usually there is a clear line of authority to follow.

INTERESTS