Introduction

This report applies your results from the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator® (MBTI®) assessment to help you identify job families and occupations that are a good fit for your reported MBTI type. The MBTI assessment was developed by Isabel Briggs Myers and Katharine Briggs and is based on Carl Jung’s theory of psychological types. It has been used for more than 80 years to help people become more satisfied and successful in their careers.

This Report Can Help You

- Identify job families, or broad occupational categories, to help get you started in your career search
- Choose a specific job or career
- Select a college major or course of study
- Identify strengths and potential weaknesses of your type for the career search process
- Increase your job satisfaction
- Make a career transition or shift
- Plan your career development strategy and action steps

The job families and specific occupations used in this report are adapted from the O*NET™ system of occupational classification developed by the US Department of Labor, which is the standard method for classifying occupations. The relationship between the O*NET occupations and MBTI types has been established using information from a database of more than 1.3 million working adults who recently took the MBTI assessment. Everyone in the sample had been in their job for more than two years and had reported that they were satisfied with their jobs.

This report is only one source of information. When choosing a career or contemplating a career change, you must also consider your abilities and skills, your occupational and leisure interests, and your values and goals. You will also need information about specific tasks involved in different occupations, as well as current career opportunities. Additional career information can be found online at www.onetonline.org.

How Your MBTI® Career Report Is Organized

- Summary of Your MBTI® Results
- How Your Type Affects Your Career Choice
- How Your Type Affects Your Career Exploration
- How Your Type Affects Your Career Development
- Job Families and Occupations for Your Type
  - Ranking of Job Families
  - Most Popular Occupations
  - Least Popular Occupations
- Notes
Summary of Your MBTI® Results

Your responses on the MBTI assessment indicate that your reported type is INTJ.

Your responses on the MBTI assessment not only indicate your preferences; they also indicate the relative clarity of your preferences—that is, how clear you were in expressing your preference for a particular pole over its opposite. This is known as the preference clarity index, or pci. The bar graph below charts your pci results. A longer bar suggests you are quite sure about your preference, while a shorter bar suggests you are less sure about that preference.
How Your Type Affects Your Career Choice

The kinds of tasks and work environment that tend to be preferred by INTJs are shown in the charts below. Working at these kinds of tasks and in this kind of environment will help you feel more comfortable and satisfied in your day-to-day work because you will have opportunities to express your natural preferences.

### Preferred Work Tasks

- Analyzing complex problems
- Devising technical solutions to problems
- Applying creativity to improve processes or products
- Organizing resources to achieve lofty goals
- Devising complex systems to implement a vision
- Thinking strategically

### Preferred Work Environment

- Offers opportunities to work with people who are experts in their field
- Is on the cutting edge or innovative
- Provides opportunities to work on complex problems
- Is hard driving and achievement oriented
- Challenges people intellectually

### Action Steps

- Identify a specific job you are considering.
- Using an occupational library or online source such as the O*NET database, at www.onetonline.org, investigate the kinds of tasks you would be doing and the kind of environment you would be working in for this job.
- Compare these tasks and work environment to those identified for your type in the charts above.
- If there is considerable overlap, you may want to pursue this opportunity.
- If there is little or no overlap, you may want to rethink your plan. However, see the tips on the last page of this report before you exclude any potential job.
How Your Type Affects Your Career Exploration

How you go about exploring career options will be influenced by your INTJ preferences. Your type will help you in your career exploration activities in distinct ways, just as it may present some distinct challenges for you.

**Your type strengths will help you:**

- Determine your long-range goals
- Develop a plan to achieve your goals
- Logically analyze the pros and cons of different career options
- Focus on the big picture
- Use technology effectively in your career exploration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Challenges</th>
<th>Suggested Strategies</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>You may seem impersonal during job interviews.</td>
<td>Take time to establish a personal connection with interviewers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You may make decisions too quickly.</td>
<td>Make sure you have collected all the facts about the job and plan for a “cooling off” period before you make a decision.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You may focus on the big picture and neglect the details of the current position.</td>
<td>Prepare a fact sheet of specific questions to ask about the current job.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You may miss opportunities because you are reluctant to do the necessary networking.</td>
<td>Start with close friends, then gradually expand your networking list; remember, people will enjoy helping you.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Action Steps**

- Review the list of strengths that are a natural part of your type. Make sure to rely on them as much as possible throughout your career exploration process, especially when you are feeling anxious.
- Review the challenges related to your type. The strategies suggested for dealing with these challenges require you to move beyond your natural comfort zone, so don’t try to overcome all these challenges at once. Pick one or two to start with and work at them until you feel more comfortable.
How Your Type Affects Your Career Development

Your career development process will be influenced by your INTJ preferences. Career development almost always involves coping with new demands that do not come naturally to you and often requires working and communicating with people with different preferences. At times, career change can be a beneficial stimulus to further development of your type. Type development means knowing and accepting your natural preferences and then consciously choosing to use nonpreferred preferences in certain situations when appropriate. Listed below are some typical strengths of and challenges faced by INTJs, as well as some suggestions for development.

Your style has probably helped you develop strengths in:

• Defining a compelling, long-range vision
• Devising innovative solutions to complex problems
• Applying technical expertise to solve problems
• Thinking strategically and seeing the big picture
• Looking beyond the symptoms and solving problems at the systems level

Challenges

- You may appear impersonal or distant to others as you focus exclusively on the task at hand.
- You may neglect to consider the needs of the people who must implement your plans.
- You may neglect to recognize and appreciate the contributions of others.

Suggested Strategies

- Take some time to ask your coworkers personal questions and listen to their answers.
- Celebrate accomplishments and anniversaries.
- When you make a decision, ask yourself how it may be perceived by those you must count on to implement it.
- Better yet, ask one of those people how their reaction will affect implementation; then revisit your decision and factor in this additional information.
- Make a written note of a person’s contributions in a meeting or during a project and then follow up with an acknowledgment.
- Set a goal to give a certain number of “appreciations” per day.

Action Steps

- Identify a career or job you are considering.
- Review the list of strengths and challenges above.
- Evaluate how much the job you have in mind will allow you to use your natural strengths and challenge you to use other preferences. You will probably be most satisfied with a job that allows you to use your strengths most of the time but also provides a manageable degree of challenge.
Job Families and Occupations for INTJs

The following pages of your Career Report present 23 broad occupational categories, or “job families,” and a number of specific occupations and show how they rank in popularity among INTJs. This ranking is based on information from a sample of more than 1.3 million people in 746 jobs who said they were satisfied with their jobs. There were 58,791 INTJs in this sample.

The chart on the next page shows the popularity of 23 job families among INTJs, divided into three groups: those most attractive to INTJs, those moderately attractive, and those least attractive. The longer the bar on the chart, the more attractive the job family.

- Those job families listed as most attractive to INTJs offer the best opportunity for you to find an occupation in which you can use your natural preferences and be satisfied.
- Those job families listed as moderately attractive may or may not offer opportunities for expressing your preferences—it depends on the tasks and work environment of the specific occupation.
- Those job families listed as least attractive are associated with occupations in which you are least likely to express your preferences. These may require you to work against your natural preferences.

When you review the chart, it is important not to overemphasize the differences between any two adjacent categories. In your career exploration process, consider all the job families in the “most attractive” section, especially if the bars on the chart are about the same length. You should also explore job families in the “moderately” and “least” attractive sections if they appeal to you or you would like to learn more about them.

The following pages list specific occupations ranked by their popularity among INTJs. The most popular occupations are shown first, followed by the least popular.

Working with Your Job Families and Occupational Lists

- When you compare job families and the two occupational lists, it may not be entirely clear which occupations fit within which job families. For example, does a particular healthcare occupation belong in Healthcare Support or in Healthcare Practitioners and Technical? To help you see the relationship, a Career Trends summary is provided with your Most Popular Occupations list.

- You can find out more about the O*NET job families online, at www.onetonline.org. When you select one of the categories from the menu, you will be provided with a list of all specific occupations within that category, each of which is further explained.

- You may notice what appear to be differences between your general and specific lists. For example, you may find a specific occupation ranked higher or lower than you might predict based on the ranking of the corresponding job family. This can occur because the number of specific occupations in an O*NET category ranges from 10 to 122! It’s also important to note that not all the specific occupations found in the O*NET database are used in your Career Report. Only those that had a large enough sample of satisfied workers could be used. Think of the job families as an average—there will likely be specific jobs that are a good fit for your preferences, even though the job family may not be all that appealing to most people of your type.

- The use of job family and occupational lists should be only a first step in your career exploration process.
### Most Attractive Job Families for INTJs (scores of 50–100)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Job Titles</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Life, physical, and social science</td>
<td>Biologist, urban and regional planner, economist, psychologist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architecture and engineering</td>
<td>Architect, surveyor, engineer, drafter, robotics technician</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer and mathematical</td>
<td>Software or web developer, network or database administrator, mathematician</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legal</td>
<td>Lawyer, arbitrator, paralegal, court reporter, judicial law clerk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arts, design, entertainment, sports, and media</td>
<td>Actor, artist, coach, designer, musician, writer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education, training, and library</td>
<td>Teacher, librarian, instructional designer, adult literacy teacher, college faculty</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management</td>
<td>Managers in all fields, school administrator, sustainability officer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Moderately Attractive Job Families (scores of 37–49)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Job Titles</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Healthcare practitioners and technical</td>
<td>Physician, nurse, physical therapist, lab technician, veterinarian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Military specific</td>
<td>Air crew officer, artillery or missile crew, radar technician, infantry member</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Business and financial operations</td>
<td>Accountant, financial analyst, human resources manager, event planner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community and social service</td>
<td>Community service specialist, counselor, clergy, social worker, health educator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Least Attractive Job Families (scores of 0–36)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Job Titles</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Farming, fishing, and forestry</td>
<td>Farmer, agricultural inspector, fisher, forest or conservation worker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Production</td>
<td>Machinist, welder, textile worker, power plant operator, cabinetmaker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Installation, maintenance, and repair</td>
<td>Automotive repairer, mechanic, electronics installer and repairer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Protective service</td>
<td>Firefighter, correctional officer, security guard, police officer, warden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food preparation and serving related</td>
<td>Chef, cook, bartender, barista, food server</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Construction and extraction</td>
<td>Carpenter, plumber, electrician, roofer, brickmason</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transportation and material moving</td>
<td>Pilot, air field operations specialist, driver, freight handler, recycling coordinator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sales and related</td>
<td>Salesperson, real estate agent, insurance agent, telemarketer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Healthcare support</td>
<td>Home health aide, dental assistant, pharmacy aide, physical therapy aide</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office and administrative support</td>
<td>Billing clerk, receptionist, administrative assistant, patient representative</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personal care and service</td>
<td>Personal trainer, hair stylist, child care provider, recreation attendant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Building and grounds cleaning and maintenance</td>
<td>Landscaper, pest control worker, housekeeper, building cleaner</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Most Popular Occupations for INTJs

The occupations listed below in rank order are a sampling of those that are most attractive to INTJs. Individuals of this type are found in these occupations in much greater proportion than would be expected based on the frequency of this type in the general US population. You are likely to find these occupations most satisfying because you will:

- Have opportunities to express your preferences
- Be recognized and rewarded for using your natural gifts and strengths
- Perform tasks and address problems you find interesting and challenging

Career Trends for INTJs

Three main groups of occupations appeal to INTJs. The first involves careers in the sciences, primarily in the life sciences. Another group involves careers in teaching at the university level. A third group involves occupations in science and math. All of these careers provide opportunities for INTJs to use their objective, analytical approach.

Most Popular Occupations for INTJs

1. Physicist
2. Bioinformatics worker
3. Neuropsychologist and clinical neuropsychologist
4. Political science teacher, postsecondary
5. Chemistry teacher, postsecondary
6. Economics teacher, postsecondary
7. Computer science teacher, postsecondary
8. Astronomer
9. Engineering teacher, postsecondary
10. Biochemist and biophysicist
11. Philosophy and religion teacher, postsecondary
12. Neurologist
13. Molecular and cellular biologist
14. Medical scientist
15. Curator
16. Epidemiologist
17. Hydroelectric production manager
18. Mechatronics (automation) engineer
19. Pathologist
20. Sociology teacher, postsecondary
21. Mathematician or math technician
22. Economist
23. Sociologist
24. Soil and plant scientist

Action Steps

- Search careers in the fields highlighted in the “Career Trends” box above. Write down job titles that seem to match these trends. Then proceed to the next step to look up detailed information about these careers.
- Click the O*NET link in the chart above, then type the occupation name into the Occupation Quick Search box at the upper right. This will lead you to links to that occupation and related ones. Click the occupation you’re interested in to get comprehensive and detailed information, including the knowledge, skills, and abilities needed to perform the job; the educational and training requirements; and the employment outlook for that occupation by state.
- Avoid making quick judgments based on stereotypes about an occupation. Although not necessarily reflected in the name of the occupation, the skills required to perform the tasks in that occupation may have changed significantly over time. Changes may involve the use of computers and technology, and educational requirements may have shifted.
Least Popular Occupations for INTJs

Listed below are 10 occupations in which INTJs are not likely to be found. If you enter one of these occupations:

• You may experience difficulty communicating or agreeing with your coworkers
• The particular gifts associated with your preferences may not be recognized or rewarded
• You may eventually experience stress or dissatisfaction if you are required to work against your natural preferences for too long

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Least Popular Occupations for INTJs</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Manicurist and pedicurist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office machine operator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mining machine operator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oil or gas derrick operator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mixing and blending machine setter, operator, and tender</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paper goods machine setter, operator, and tender</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Model</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patient representative</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nurse midwife</td>
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<tr>
<td>Transportation attendant, except flight attendants</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Tips for Succeeding in an “Atypical” Occupation

You should not automatically discount any occupation just because it is not popular among people who share your preferences. In an occupation that is atypical for people of your type, you may find that your different approach is valued and rewarded for being different and you may be seen as an innovator or leader. You may very well succeed and be satisfied in such an occupation if you:

• Can use your preferences productively by creating a special role in which you do a certain set of tasks or by finding a niche for yourself in a particular environment or with a select group of coworkers you enjoy working with
• Work at understanding or communicating with others whose preferences are different from yours
• Find other opportunities to express your preferences, such as in your leisure activities