

Extended Profile

Catalogue # 1389

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DONOR PROFILE GENERAL INFORMATION

Year of Birth: 1992

Place of Birth: USA

Racial Group/Color Code:

Caucasian Black/Black Asian/Yellow Other/Red

Ethnic Origin/Ancestry: Mother: German Father: German

Religion Born Into:

Donor: Christian Mother: Christian Father: Christian

If Jewish: Ashkenazi Sephardic Oriental

Height: 5' 8" Weight: 140 lbs. Eye Color: Brown Hair Color: Dark Brown

Hair:

balding
 thin
 average
 thick

Hair Type:

curly
 wavy
 straight

Corrective Lenses:

Yes
 No

Corrective Eye Surgery

Yes
 No

Blood Type: O RH+

Bone Structure: Small Medium Large Very Large

Are you predominately: right-handed left-handed ambidextrous

Other distinguishing features (dimples, cleft chin, Roman nose, etc.):

Skin Characteristics:

Freckles: None Few Many

Very fair (little to no ability to tan on sun exposure)

Fair (skin will tan lightly on sun exposure)

Medium (light color but will tan moderate to dark)

Olive (pigmentation of unexposed skin) Light Moderate Dark

Dark (unexposed skin) Light tan Dark Tan Brown Black

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

(check highest level attained)

High School 1 2 3 4 GPA: 3.8

College/University 1 2 3 4 GPA: 3.98 B.A. B.S.

Major Area of Study: Mathematics

Post Graduate 1 2 3 4 5+ GPA: _____

Major: Mathematics

Degrees Attained: M.A. M.S. Ph.D. M.D. J.D. D.D.S. Other:

PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS
(Please describe in some detail)

What is your native language?
English

What other languages do you speak?
None

Math Skills/Ability:
PhD student in math

Mechanical Skills:
Quick learner- limited car skills, more construction skills. Build own computers.

Athletic Skills:
Naturally athletic- grew up playing soccer, basketball, football, and baseball. Now play ultimate frisbee, do rockwall climbing, and hiking.

What is your favorite sport?
Basketball is my favorite to watch. Ultimate is my favorite to play.

What are your Hobbies/Interests/Talents:
I like to hike, bike, climb, read,

Describe your artistic ability:
Not super artistic. I play piano sometimes for fun, but I slowly quit every "artistic" extra-curricular except for theater as I grew-up through highschool.

What are your favorite foods?
I like flavorful but not spicy food. Indian and Thai are two of my favorites, but it's also hard to beat fresh chips and salsa with a fajita.

What is your favorite color?
Blue

Do you like animals? If so, which is your favorite?
Yes. Cats are my favorite pet, but to be fair I've never had my own dog. I'm currently learning to ride horses.

To where would you like to travel and why?
Finland/Alaska. I want to see the Northern Lights. If I go to Finland, I have friends who can also show me around, but if I go to Alaska I'll know the language and can see Mount Denali.

How would you describe your personality?
I'm very flexible and easy going. I typically prefer to do things with small niches of good friends over meet new people. But, I'm a big fan of trying new activities.

What is your ultimate ambition or goal in life and how do you see yourself in twenty years?
Eventually I want to have a family of my own. Nothing is more important than the bond and love of a family. First, I want to make sure I have a steady income and support little ones. So, in twenty years, I hope to have a couple of kids while being a professor at a research university. I hope to live somewhere where I can make sure that my kids grow-up with an active outdoor lifestyle, as this will, in particular make sure I keep active and stay outdoors.

ADDITIONAL ACADEMIC INFORMATION

SAT Scores:	Verbal	Math	Total
	LSAT	MCAT	GRE
	GMAT	Other	

FERTILITY HISTORY

Do you have any children? No

If yes, how many male children? 0 female children? 0

For each child, please give age, and list any health problems:

Age Special Health Problems

Have you ever been responsible for any pregnancies other than those listed above? No Yes

If yes, what year did it occur?

Have you ever been refused as a blood donor? No Yes

If yes, explain:

Has anyone in your family had difficulty in achieving pregnancy? No Yes

If yes, explain: Yes- cousin, she needed to do IVF

Are there any twins or triplets in your family? No Yes

If yes describe:

FAMILY MEDICAL HISTORY

Note: The following questions require knowledge about your family's medical history. You may wish to have your mother or father assist you in obtaining the necessary information.

Has any member of your family, including yourself, had a problem or defect at birth in any of the following body systems?

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| 1. Circulatory system | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes |
| 2. Gastrointestinal system | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes |
| 3. Genital/urinary system | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes |
| 4. Metabolic (hormones, enzymes, etc.) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes |
| 5. Nervous system (brain, spinal cord, etc.) | <input type="checkbox"/> No | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes |
| 6. Respiratory system | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes |
| 7. Skeletal system (bones, joints, muscles) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes |
| 8. Organ (heart, lung, kidney, etc.) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes |
| 9. Other: | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes |

If yes to any of the above, please list below the specific defect in each case.

Type of birth defect	Affected family member	Age at diagnosis	Relevant circumstances
(mild) Spina bifida	2 nd cousin	birth	now a highschooler. Ankles fatigue faster than average, but almost completely "normal"

Do you have any brothers or sisters who died in infancy or childhood? No Yes

If yes, what was the cause?

Are there any diseases or abnormalities that appear to run in your family? No Yes

If yes, indicate the disease(s) and the family member(s) affected.

Has anyone in your family, including yourself, experienced recurring and/or chronic symptoms that have not been evaluated by a physician? (Please include those symptoms that you may not consider serious.)

No Yes

If yes, please describe:

Relatives	Mother	Father	Siblings		Grandparents				Aunts		Uncles		Maternal Cousins		Paternal Cousins	
			F	M	MGM	MGF	PGM	PGF	Mat	Pat	Mat	Pat	F	M	F	M
Indicate number of relatives→	1	1	0	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	6	3	3	3

Medical Problem	You	Mother	Father	Siblings		Grandparents				Aunts		Uncles		Maternal Cousins		Paternal Cousins		No one	
				F	M	MGM	MGF	PGM	PGF	Mat	Pat	Mat	Pat	F	M	F	M		
1. Cardiovascular																			
A. congenital heart defect	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
B. atherosclerosis	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
C. arteriosclerosis	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
D. heart attack	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
E. high blood pressure	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
F. stroke	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
G. other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2. Blood																			
A. anemia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
B. sickle cell anemia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
C. hemophilia or other bleeding problem	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
D. leukemia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
E. immune deficiency	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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3. Respiratory (lungs)																			
A. hay fever	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
B. asthma	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
C. emphysema	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
D. tuberculosis	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
E. lung cancer	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
F. pneumonia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
G. other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
4. Skin																			
A. acne	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
B. eczema	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
C. melanoma	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
D. skin cancer	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
E. pigmentation disorders	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
F. other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Comments: Dad's sister had Multiple Myeloma. It was caught late (she was 26/27) and she died at 27. My oldest brother and myself both had acne starting around puberty. We're both mostly clear now. We both took accutane.

Medical Problem	You	Mother	Father	Siblings		Grandparents				Aunts		Uncles		Maternal Cousins		Paternal Cousins		No one	
				F	M	MGM	MGF	PGM	PGF	Mat	Pat	Mat	Pat	F	M	F	M		
5. Gastro-intestinal																			
A. ulcer of stomach or duodenum	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
B. gall stones	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
C. hepatitis A (infectious)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
D. hepatitis B (serum)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
E. other liver disease	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
F. colon cancer	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
G. ulcerative colitis	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
H. Crohn's disease	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
I. cystic fibrosis	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
J. intestinal cancer	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
K. other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
6. Urinary																			
A. kidney disease	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
B. disease of the urinary tract (urethra, bladder, ureter)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
C. other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
7. Genital/Reproductive system																			
A. undescended testicle	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
B. hypospadias	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Comments: Same cousin on my mom's side had both colon cancer and had eggs that were not viable. She required surgery and treatment for the colon cancer. She's a healthy mother of two now. She was diagnosed with colon cancer in college, so approximately aged 20.

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				F	M	MGM	MGF	PGM	PGF	Mat	Pat	Mat	Pat	F	M	F	M		
8. Metabolic/Endocrine																			
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9. Neurological																			
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10. Mental Health																			
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Comments: My mother's father had brain tumors. He was diagnosed at 82. After 3 rounds of surgery and chemotherapy he passed away at 87.

I grew-up with migraines. I was diagnosed and given my grandpa's fight with brain tumors, I had a CT scan by age 10. Nothing showed-up in the scan. At their worst, I spent probably 3 evenings a week in quiet dark rooms trying to sleep off migraines. By high school and college the frequency dropped dramatically. By now, I still have headaches, but would not say I have migraines except very rare occasions. I wonder if my picky-ness regarding food as a kid had anything to do with the migraines.

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				F	M	MGM	MGF	PGM	PGF	Mat	Pat	Mat	Pat	F	M	F	M		
11. Muscles/Bones/Joints																			
A. muscular dystrophy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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G. hereditary low back disease	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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12. Sight/sound/smell																			
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C. deformity of the ear	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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F. color blindness	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
G. glaucoma	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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I. any other sight/sound/smell disorder	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
13. Other																			
A. alcoholism	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
B. drug abuse, misuse, or addiction	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
C. any other cancer not mentioned above	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
D. any other condition not mentioned above	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Comments: Pretty much the entirety of my paternal side of the family (including myself and my brothers) have abnormally high hearing loss. However, this is probably from working on the farm with open-cab tractors, or running a riding lawn mower for 8-12 hours a day.

My father's dad was diagnosed with myasthenia gravis, but he continued to successfully work on the farm until he died in a car accident.

PERSONAL HEALTH HISTORY

Do you currently have any allergies? No Yes

If yes, they are to: Food Drugs Plants Other

Please list specific substances and reaction (s) produced:

Substance	Reaction

Describe any childhood allergies you had:

How is your vision (without corrective lenses)? Excellent Good Fair Poor

Do you wear corrective lenses? No Yes Your vision is:

Are you: Nearsighted Farsighted Other (specify)

Have you undergone corrective eye surgery? No Yes

Do you have any hearing impairments? No Yes

If yes, please describe:

Condition of your teeth (check one): Good Fair Poor

Your diet is: Good Fair Poor

Any dietary restrictions? No

Dietary supplements (vitamins, etc.)? No

How often do you exercise? Regularly Occasionally Rarely

Type of exercise: Always in the form of other activities. Cardio in the form of biking/ultimate frisbee. Upper-body strength in the form of rockwall climbing. I also do hiking.

Have you ever had surgery? No Yes

If yes, please list all surgeries:

- | | |
|----|-------|
| 1) | Year: |
| 2) | Year: |
| 3) | Year: |
| 4) | Year: |

Have you had any hospitalization not already mentioned? No Yes

If yes, please explain: 3 ER trips. The first for being hit by a car while biking when I was 8. The second and third for stitches in my eyebrow, from a game of indoor tackle-football gone wrong and for a suspected (but not) broken foot from soccer, both near age 13.

PERSONAL HEALTH HISTORY
(Continued)

Have you had major x-ray exposure or other radiation exposure? No Yes

If yes, please explain:

Have you or your sexual partners ever had:	Myself	Partner	When
NSU (non-specific urethritis)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	
Chlamydia	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	
Genital Warts (HPV)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	
Genital Herpes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	
Other (s) Type (s):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	

Have you ever been treated for any sexually-transmitted disease(s)? No Yes

If yes, for which disease(s):

When? Details?

When was the last time that you were treated?

Have you ever had any major illnesses such as amoebic dysentery, hepatitis, pneumonia, mononucleosis, etc.? No Yes

If yes, please explain:

Do you have any chronic medical problems or conditions? No Yes

If yes, please explain:

Have you ever been exposed to herbicides or toxic chemicals? No Yes

If yes, please explain:

Have you ever served in the military? No Yes

If yes, please explain:

PERSONAL HEALTH HISTORY

(Continued)

Please list any medications you are currently taking: None

Please list any prescription, non-prescription or recreational drugs that you have used or are currently using.

Describe any drug use as indicated below.

Name of Drug	Date Started	Date Ended	Frequency of use	How used?
Marijuana	2013	Present	Rarely	Primarily vaping

How many alcoholic drinks do you consume during an average week? < 3

Have you ever had a drinking problem?

No Yes

If yes, describe:

Have you ever been treated for alcohol or drug abuse?

No Yes

If yes, describe:

Do you smoke cigarettes?

No Yes

If yes, how many packs/day?

How long have you been smoking regularly?

FAMILY HISTORY SECTION

The following pages contain detailed information regarding the donor's family members. There is one page of information for each family member, including his parents, siblings, grandparents, aunts and uncles. If the donor has more than one sister, you will find more than one page with the title, "Sister of Donor". If the donor has no sisters, this page will be blank. The same applies to brothers, aunts and uncles.

For a summary of the number of family members, please refer to the top portion of page 6 in this profile.

FAMILY HISTORY Mother of Donor

Year of Birth 1957

Place of Birth: USA

Racial Group:

Caucasian Black Asian Other

If Jewish:

Ashkenazi Sephardic Oriental

Height: 5' 6" Weight: 160lbs Eye Color: Brown Hair Color: Brown

Hair:

Balding
 Thin
 Average
 Thick

Hair Type:

Curly
 Wavy
 Straight

Vision:

Excellent
 Good
 Fair
 Poor

Bone Structure:

Small
 Medium
 Large
 Very Large

Other distinguishing features (dimples, cleft chin, Roman nose, etc.):

Skin Characteristics

Freckles: None Few Many

Very fair (little to no ability to tan on sun exposure)
 Fair (skin will tan lightly on sun exposure)
 Medium (light color but will tan moderate to dark)
 Olive (pigmentation of unexposed skin) Light Moderate Dark
 Dark (unexposed skin) Light tan Dark Tan Brown Black

Occupation: Bookkeeper for many local non-profits. Also managed apartments owned by her folks or herself and my dad.

Education: BS in English

Special Skills or Characteristics: Phenomenal parent. Very caring to all in need.

If living, describe her health: Excellent Good Fair Poor

If deceased, give cause and age at time of death:

What kind of person is/was she?

Optimistic	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Pessimistic
Assertive	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Passive
Leader	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Follower
Easy going	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Controlling, rigid

FAMILY HISTORY

Father of Donor

Year of Birth 1955

Place of Birth: USA

Racial Group:

Caucasian Black Asian Other

If Jewish:

Ashkenazi Sephardic Oriental

Height: 5' 8" Weight: 140lbs Eye Color: Brown Hair Color: Black

Hair:

Balding
 Thin
 Average
 Thick

Hair Type:

Curly
 Wavy
 Straight

Vision:

Excellent
 Good
 Fair
 Poor

Bone Structure:

Small
 Medium
 Large
 Very Large

Other distinguishing features (dimples, cleft chin, Roman nose, etc.):

Skin Characteristics

Freckles: None Few Many

- Very fair (little to no ability to tan on sun exposure)
 Fair (skin will tan lightly on sun exposure)
 Medium (light color but will tan moderate to dark)
 Olive (pigmentation of unexposed skin) Light Moderate Dark
 Dark (unexposed skin) Light tan Dark Tan Brown Black

Occupation: Farmer and carpenter. Runs (with moms help) his own carpentry, farming, and rental business.

Education: High School

Special Skills or Characteristics: Carpentry and farming. Very dedicated to improving the world around him with his skills. Very hard worker.

If living, describe his health: Excellent Good Fair Poor

If deceased, give cause and age at time of death:

What kind of person is/was he?

Optimistic	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Pessimistic
Assertive	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Passive
Leader	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Follower
Easy going	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Controlling, rigid

FAMILY HISTORY Brother of Donor

Year of Birth 1985

Place of Birth: USA

Relationship to Donor:

- Full sibling
 Half sibling: maternal paternal
 Adopted into family (DO NOT COMPLETE THIS FORM)

Height: 5' 8" Weight: 145lbs Eye Color: Brown Hair Color: Light Brown (Blond as a kid)

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| Hair:
<input type="checkbox"/> Balding
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Thin
<input type="checkbox"/> Average
<input type="checkbox"/> Thick | Hair Type:
<input type="checkbox"/> Curly
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Wavy
<input type="checkbox"/> Straight | Vision:
<input type="checkbox"/> Excellent
<input type="checkbox"/> Good
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair
<input type="checkbox"/> Poor | Bone Structure:
<input type="checkbox"/> Small
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Medium
<input type="checkbox"/> Large
<input type="checkbox"/> Very Large |
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Other distinguishing features (dimples, cleft chin, Roman nose, etc.):

Skin Characteristics

Freckles: None Few Many

- Very fair (little to no ability to tan on sun exposure)
 Fair (skin will tan lightly on sun exposure)
 Medium (light color but will tan moderate to dark)
 Olive (pigmentation of unexposed skin) Light Moderate Dark
 Dark (unexposed skin) Light tan Dark Tan Brown Black

Occupation: Head IT guy at an international company

Education: 2 year college degree

Special Skills or Characteristics: If it's electronic and broken he can fix it. If it's mechanical and broken he can fix it.

Does he have any children? No Yes

If yes, how many female children? _____ male children? _____

If living, describe his health: Excellent Good Fair Poor

If deceased, give cause and age at time of death:

What kind of person is/was he?

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| Assertive | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1 | <input type="checkbox"/> 2 | <input type="checkbox"/> 3 | <input type="checkbox"/> 4 | Passive |
| Leader | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1 | <input type="checkbox"/> 2 | <input type="checkbox"/> 3 | <input type="checkbox"/> 4 | Follower |
| Easy going | <input type="checkbox"/> 1 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2 | <input type="checkbox"/> 3 | <input type="checkbox"/> 4 | Controlling, rigid |

FAMILY HISTORY Brother of Donor

Year of Birth 1989

Place of Birth: USA

Relationship to Donor:

- Full sibling
 Half sibling: maternal paternal
 Adopted into family (DO NOT COMPLETE THIS FORM)

Height: 6' 1" Weight: 140lbs Eye Color: Brown Hair Color: Light Brown

Hair:

- Balding
 Thin
 Average
 Thick

Hair Type:

- Curly
 Wavy
 Straight

Vision:

- Excellent
 Good
 Fair
 Poor

Bone Structure:

- Small
 Medium
 Large
 Very Large

Other distinguishing features (dimples, cleft chin, Roman nose, etc.):

Skin Characteristics

Freckles: None Few Many

- Very fair (little to no ability to tan on sun exposure)
 Fair (skin will tan lightly on sun exposure)
 Medium (light color but will tan moderate to dark)
 Olive (pigmentation of unexposed skin) Light Moderate Dark
 Dark (unexposed skin) Light tan Dark Tan Brown Black

Occupation: Works for an energy company as an on-site mechanic. Specialize in wind energy.

Education: BS in physical sciences

Special Skills or Characteristics: If it's mechanical and broken, he can fix it. If it's electronic and broken, he can probably fix it. Insane work ethic, kind of forgets to have fun.

Does he have any children? No Yes

If yes, how many female children? male children?

If living, describe his health: Excellent Good Fair Poor

If deceased, give cause and age at time of death:

What kind of person is/was he?

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|------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Optimistic | <input type="checkbox"/> 1 | <input type="checkbox"/> 2 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3 | <input type="checkbox"/> 4 | Pessimistic |
| Assertive | <input type="checkbox"/> 1 | <input type="checkbox"/> 2 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3 | <input type="checkbox"/> 4 | Passive |
| Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 1 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2 | <input type="checkbox"/> 3 | <input type="checkbox"/> 4 | Follower |
| Easy going | <input type="checkbox"/> 1 | <input type="checkbox"/> 2 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 4 | Controlling, rigid |

FAMILY HISTORY

Maternal Grandmother of Donor

Year of Birth 1919

Place of Birth: USA

Racial Group:

Caucasian Black Asian Other

If Jewish:

Ashkenazi Sephardic Oriental

Height: 5'0" Weight: 125 lbs Eye Color: Brown Hair Color: Brown

Hair:

Balding
 Thin
 Average
 Thick

Hair Type:

Curly
 Wavy
 Straight

Vision:

Excellent
 Good
 Fair
 Poor

Bone Structure:

Small
 Medium
 Large
 Very Large

Other distinguishing features (dimples, cleft chin, Roman nose, etc.):

Skin Characteristics

Freckles: None Few Many

- Very fair (little to no ability to tan on sun exposure)
 Fair (skin will tan lightly on sun exposure)
 Medium (light color but will tan moderate to dark)
 Olive (pigmentation of unexposed skin) Light Moderate Dark
 Dark (unexposed skin) Light tan Dark Tan Brown Black

Occupation: Stay at home mother of 4, managed rental units she owned, organized several non-profits but not for pay.

Education: 4 year degree

Special Skills or Characteristics: Could prepare a meal for a dozen people with no heads up. Her house was always open to college students in need, and served as a place where the students from the nearby small christian college could go to do something besides drink.

If living, describe her health:

Excellent Good Fair Poor

If deceased, give cause and age at time of death: Old age. 97

What kind of person is/was she?

Optimistic	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Pessimistic
Assertive	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Passive
Leader	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Follower
Easy going	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 4	Controlling, rigid

FAMILY HISTORY

Maternal Grandfather of Donor

Year of Birth 1917

Place of Birth: USA

Racial Group:

Caucasian Black Asian Other

If Jewish:

Ashkenazi Sephardic Oriental

Height: 5'10" Weight: 165 lbs Eye Color: Brown Hair Color: Brown

Hair:

Balding
 Thin
 Average
 Thick

Hair Type:

Curly
 Wavy
 Straight

Vision:

Excellent
 Good
 Fair
 Poor

Bone Structure:

Small
 Medium
 Large
 Very Large

Other distinguishing features (dimples, cleft chin, Roman nose, etc.):

Skin Characteristics

Freckles: None Few Many

Very fair (little to no ability to tan on sun exposure)
 Fair (skin will tan lightly on sun exposure)
 Medium (light color but will tan moderate to dark)
 Olive (pigmentation of unexposed skin) Light Moderate Dark
 Dark (unexposed skin) Light tan Dark Tan Brown Black

Occupation: Professor, pastor, and construction. Managed apartments he built as rental units.

Education: PhD in history, MDiv.

Special Skills or Characteristics:

If living, describe his health: Excellent Good Fair Poor

If deceased, give cause and age at time of death: 87, brain tumors

What kind of person is/was he?

Optimistic	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Pessimistic
Assertive	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Passive
Leader	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Follower
Easy going	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Controlling, rigid

FAMILY HISTORY

Paternal Grandmother of Donor

Year of Birth 1930ish

Place of Birth: USA

Racial Group:

Caucasian Black Asian Other

If Jewish:

Ashkenazi Sephardic Oriental

Height: 5'0" Weight: 140 lbs Eye Color: Brown Hair Color: Brown

Hair:

Balding
 Thin
 Average
 Thick

Hair Type:

Curly
 Wavy
 Straight

Vision:

Excellent
 Good
 Fair
 Poor

Bone Structure:

Small
 Medium
 Large
 Very Large

Other distinguishing features (dimples, cleft chin, Roman nose, etc.):

Skin Characteristics

Freckles: None Few Many

- Very fair (little to no ability to tan on sun exposure)
 Fair (skin will tan lightly on sun exposure)
 Medium (light color but will tan moderate to dark)
 Olive (pigmentation of unexposed skin) Light Moderate Dark
 Dark (unexposed skin) Light tan Dark Tan Brown Black

Occupation: Take care of feeding farm animals (her husband and 4 children may count as farm animals). Deliver food to the field during harvest so that people can work through the day and not take an elongated break.

Education: Highschool

Special Skills or Characteristics:

If living, describe her health: Excellent Good Fair Poor

If deceased, give cause and age at time of death:

What kind of person is/was she?

Optimistic	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 4	Pessimistic
Assertive	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Passive
Leader	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Follower
Easy going	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Controlling, rigid

FAMILY HISTORY

Paternal Grandfather of Donor

Year of Birth 1928ish

Place of Birth: USA

Racial Group:

Caucasian

Black

Asian

Other

If Jewish:

Ashkenazi

Sephardic

Oriental

Height 6'0" Weight: 175 lbs Eye Color: Brown Hair Color: Brown

Hair:

Balding

Thin

Average

Thick

Hair Type:

Curly

Wavy

Straight

Vision:

Excellent

Good

Fair

Poor

Bone Structure:

Small

Medium

Large

Very Large

Other distinguishing features (dimples, cleft chin, Roman nose, etc.):

Skin Characteristics

Freckles:

None

Few

Many

Very fair (little to no ability to tan on sun exposure)

Fair (skin will tan lightly on sun exposure)

Medium (light color but will tan moderate to dark)

Olive (pigmentation of unexposed skin)

Dark (unexposed skin)

Light tan

Light

Dark Tan

Moderate

Brown

Dark

Black

Occupation: Farmer

Education: Highschool

Special Skills or Characteristics:

If living, describe his health:

Excellent

Good

Fair

Poor

If deceased, give cause and age at time of death: Car accident. Upper 70s

What kind of person is/was he?

Optimistic

1

2

3

4

Pessimistic

Assertive

1

2

3

4

Passive

Leader

1

2

3

4

Follower

Easy going

1

2

3

4

Controlling, rigid

FAMILY HISTORY

Maternal Aunt of Donor

Year of Birth 1954

Place of Birth: USA

Racial Group:

Caucasian Black Asian Other

If Jewish:

Ashkenazi Sephardic Oriental

Height: 5' 6" Weight: 170lbs Eye Color: Brown Hair Color: Light Brown

Hair:

Balding
 Thin
 Average
 Thick

Hair Type:

Curly
 Wavy
 Straight

Vision:

Excellent
 Good
 Fair
 Poor

Bone Structure:

Small
 Medium
 Large
 Very Large

Other distinguishing features (dimples, cleft chin, Roman nose, etc.):

Skin Characteristics

Freckles: None Few Many

Very fair (little to no ability to tan on sun exposure)
 Fair (skin will tan lightly on sun exposure)
 Medium (light color but will tan moderate to dark)
 Olive (pigmentation of unexposed skin) Light Moderate Dark
 Dark (unexposed skin) Light tan Dark Tan Brown Black

Occupation: Food health and safety manager at a hospital

Education: MS in food sciences

Special Skills or Characteristics:

Does she have any children? No Yes

If yes, how many female children? 1 male children? 1

If living, describe her health: Excellent Good Fair Poor

If deceased, give cause and age at time of death:

What kind of person is/was she?

Optimistic	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Pessimistic
Assertive	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Passive
Leader	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Follower
Easy going	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Controlling, rigid

FAMILY HISTORY

Maternal Uncle of Donor

Year of Birth 1951

Place of Birth: USA

Racial Group:

Caucasian Black Asian Other

If Jewish:

Ashkenazi Sephardic Oriental

Height: 5'11" Weight: 175 lbs Eye Color: Brown Hair Color: Brown

Hair:

Balding
 Thin
 Average
 Thick

Hair Type:

Curly
 Wavy
 Straight

Vision:

Excellent
 Good
 Fair
 Poor

Bone Structure:

Small
 Medium
 Large
 Very Large

Other distinguishing features (dimples, cleft chin, Roman nose, etc.):

Skin Characteristics

Freckles: None Few Many

Very fair (little to no ability to tan on sun exposure)
 Fair (skin will tan lightly on sun exposure)
 Medium (light color but will tan moderate to dark)
 Olive (pigmentation of unexposed skin) Light Moderate Dark
 Dark (unexposed skin) Light tan Dark Tan Brown Black

Occupation: Lawyer turned dispute mediator

Education: Law degree

Special Skills or Characteristics: Great at wood working; green thumb.

Does he have any children?

No Yes

If yes, how many female children? 2

male children? 1

If living, describe his health:

Excellent Good Fair Poor

If deceased, give cause and age at time of death:

What kind of person is/was he?

Optimistic	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Pessimistic
Assertive	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 4	Passive
Leader	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Follower
Easy going	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Controlling, rigid

FAMILY HISTORY

Maternal Uncle of Donor

Year of Birth 1943

Place of Birth: USA

Racial Group:

Caucasian Black Asian Other

If Jewish:

Ashkenazi Sephardic Oriental

Height: 6' 1" Weight: 190lbs Eye Color: Brown Hair Color: Brown

Hair:

Balding
 Thin
 Average
 Thick

Hair Type:

Curly
 Wavy
 Straight

Vision:

Excellent
 Good
 Fair
 Poor

Bone Structure:

Small
 Medium
 Large
 Very Large

Other distinguishing features (dimples, cleft chin, Roman nose, etc.):

Skin Characteristics

Freckles: None Few Many

Very fair (little to no ability to tan on sun exposure)
 Fair (skin will tan lightly on sun exposure)
 Medium (light color but will tan moderate to dark)
 Olive (pigmentation of unexposed skin) Light Moderate Dark
 Dark (unexposed skin) Light tan Dark Tan Brown Black

Occupation: Lawyer turned financial manager for a seminary

Education: Law degree

Special Skills or Characteristics:

Does he have any children? No Yes

If yes, how many female children? 3 male children? 1

If living, describe his health: Excellent Good Fair Poor

If deceased, give cause and age at time of death:

What kind of person is/was he?

Optimistic	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Pessimistic
Assertive	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Passive
Leader	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Follower
Easy going	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 4	Controlling, rigid

FAMILY HISTORY

Paternal Aunt of Donor

Year of Birth 1959

Place of Birth: USA

Racial Group:

Caucasian

Black

Asian

Other

If Jewish:

Ashkenazi

Sephardic

Oriental

Height: 5'2" Weight: 150 lbs Eye Color: Brown Hair Color: Brown

Hair:

Balding

Thin

Average

Thick

Hair Type:

Curly

Wavy

Straight

Vision:

Excellent

Good

Fair

Poor

Bone Structure:

Small

Medium

Large

Very Large

Other distinguishing features (dimples, cleft chin, Roman nose, etc.):

Skin Characteristics

Freckles:

None

Few

Many

Very fair (little to no ability to tan on sun exposure)

Fair (skin will tan lightly on sun exposure)

Medium (light color but will tan moderate to dark)

Olive (pigmentation of unexposed skin)

Dark (unexposed skin)

Light

Dark Tan

Moderate

Brown

Dark

Black

Occupation:

Education: High School

Special Skills or Characteristics:

Does she have any children?

No

Yes

If yes, how many female children?

male children? 1

If living, describe her health:

Excellent

Good

Fair

Poor

If deceased, give cause and age at time of death: 27, multiple myeloma

What kind of person is/was she?

Optimistic

1

2

3

4

Pessimistic

Assertive

1

2

3

4

Passive

Leader

1

2

3

4

Follower

Easy going

1

2

3

4

Controlling, rigid

FAMILY HISTORY

Paternal Uncle of Donor

Year of Birth 1962

Place of Birth: USA

Racial Group:

Caucasian

Black

Asian

Other

If Jewish:

Ashkenazi

Sephardic

Oriental

Height: 5' 8" Weight: 150lbs Eye Color: Brown Hair Color: Brown

Hair:

Balding

Thin

Average

Thick

Hair Type:

Curly

Wavy

Straight

Vision:

Excellent

Good

Fair

Poor

Bone Structure:

Small

Medium

Large

Very Large

Other distinguishing features (dimples, cleft chin, Roman nose, etc.):

Skin Characteristics

Freckles:

None

Few

Many

Very fair (little to no ability to tan on sun exposure)

Fair (skin will tan lightly on sun exposure)

Medium (light color but will tan moderate to dark)

Olive (pigmentation of unexposed skin)

Dark (unexposed skin)

Light

Moderate

Dark

Dark Tan

Brown

Black

Occupation: Farmer and tractor mechanic

Education: highschool+ VoTech

Special Skills or Characteristics: can fix about anything mechanical

Does he have any children?

No

Yes

If yes, how many female children? 1

male children? 2

If living, describe his health:

Excellent

Good

Fair

Poor

If deceased, give cause and age at time of death:

What kind of person is/was he?

Optimistic

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Passive

Leader

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Paternal Uncle of Donor

Year of Birth 1952

Place of Birth: USA

Racial Group:

Caucasian Black Asian Other

If Jewish:

Ashkenazi Sephardic Oriental

Height: 6' 1" Weight: 190lbs Eye Color: Brown Hair Color: Brown

Hair:

Balding
 Thin
 Average
 Thick

Hair Type:

Curly
 Wavy
 Straight

Vision:

Excellent
 Good
 Fair
 Poor

Bone Structure:

Small
 Medium
 Large
 Very Large

Other distinguishing features (dimples, cleft chin, Roman nose, etc.):

Skin Characteristics

Freckles: None Few Many

Very fair (little to no ability to tan on sun exposure)
 Fair (skin will tan lightly on sun exposure)
 Medium (light color but will tan moderate to dark)
 Olive (pigmentation of unexposed skin) Light Moderate Dark
 Dark (unexposed skin) Light tan Dark Tan Brown Black

Occupation: Farmer and owned dairy cows

Education: Highschool

Special Skills or Characteristics:

Does he have any children? No Yes

If yes, how many female children? 2 male children? 1

If living, describe his health: Excellent Good Fair Poor

If deceased, give cause and age at time of death: 63, motorcycle accident

What kind of person is/was he?

Optimistic	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Pessimistic
Assertive	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Passive
Leader	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Follower
Easy going	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	Controlling, rigid

In Your Own Words...

What did you do immediately after high school?

I spent about half the money I had made working part time jobs while in high school in order to go spend two weeks in Ireland and Northern Ireland. Then, after a phenomenal break from "the real world" I started college intending to get a degree in engineering. I quickly realized that even the invited speakers that the engineering department had were not happy with their jobs, so I switched to mathematics and physics. I eventually realized that I find physics interesting, but do not want to work in a lab, so in-lieu of finishing up my last 3 physics lab requirements, I walked away with a minor in physics.

Which words describe your personality and character?

Open to new experiences. Very curious about nature and how things work. Less curious about meeting new people.

Which sports do you like to participate in?

These days, I only play ultimate frisbee and go rockwall climbing.

Which sports did you play as a child?

As a kid, from ages 5-11 I played soccer, basketball, football, and baseball. From 11-13 I played soccer 4 seasons a year and ran track.

Which sports do you enjoy watching?

Basketball and football.

Do you play any musical instruments?

I poorly play piano duets for fun with my family when I go home to visit. I still use the same "intermediate and elementary" duet books that we did when I was in elementary school. Everyone else in my family (except my dad) is far more musically talented than I, so we get quite a kick out of it.

What is your most memorable childhood experience?

Working construction or on the farm with my dad. It helped me learn a lot about myself and the world at a young age. I learned the value of hard work and the satisfaction of creating something with your own hands. I also learned that doing something for the external gratification of making someone else proud wasn't worth it. I really disdained working full time in the summers in the field, and spending my spring breaks shingling houses, but for some reason both of my brothers loved it. So, I knew early on I needed to find something that I enjoyed, not just something I was capable of doing well.

To which countries have you traveled?

Canada, Mexico, Ireland, and Northern Ireland

Describe one of your favorite vacations to another country:

My favorite vacation was my second trip to Ireland. This time, since we knew the lay of the land, as well as had several friends in the area, my best friend and I bought airline tickets, and hostels to

stay at (for nights we weren't staying at peoples houses). Then, we filled our days with whatever random adventures we could find.

Describe things you like the most about your own country:

I mean, the US is a huge place. So, I guess the best thing about it is also the worst thing about it: it's large enough that you can find any kind of people. In particular, in terms of "best thing about it" I'm glad that I've now moved to a part of the country where a lot of the people who have a similar curiosity and love of nature as I do.

Describe a few of your strong sides:

I'm curious and creative. If I set my mind to something the work habits I've learned from my parents mean I'm usually about to follow through to the end, even when things end up being way hairier than expected.

I love animals and children. To toot my own horn a bit here, I think you can tell a lot about someone's moral compass by how they treat those who cannot take care of themselves. Animals and small kids both fall in this category.

I'm very loyal to friends and family.

Describe a few of your weak sides:

While probably being the most "booksmart" of my siblings, I cannot say that any of my siblings are dumber than I am. Hence, I grew-up with people who pick things up quickly and seem to have a lot of common sense. Unfortunately, this means I'm pretty bad at dealing with adults that I perceive to be slow at some task that needs to get done.

I don't like meeting new people very often. I find it stressful. When I began my PhD program, I felt like it took at least 6 months before I started to get to know people in my year. That may also have been made worse by the fact that I was stressed with coursework and wasn't bothered enough to work with my classmates like many people did.

Donor Essay

Why do you want to be a donor?

I wanted to become a donor because of my cousin. She could not have kids, and needed to buy eggs in order to have kids. Since then, her kids have grown-up and they're my favorite extended family members. I really appreciate her parenting style more than some of my other cousins. I think it's no accident that someone who had to try harder to become a parent ended up being a better parent.

Since for obvious reasons I cannot donate eggs, I was moved by my cousin's journey to do what I can to help.

Describe your relationship with your family. How has your family shaped your values and who you are today?

I'm very close with my family. Growing up, we had a household where it was (almost always) okay to question anyone and anything. This led to a lot of heated arguments at times, but it also led to deeper understanding and appreciation of each other.

I still make sure I talk with my family at least once a week. My brothers and I try to keep up silly technological projects, and my mother and I work on little crafting projects. Dad and I keep each other honest by making sure we both are actively finding some way to volunteer, although I sometimes have to cop-out by falling back on donating blood regularly.

What makes you unique?

I have a lot of various interests despite not being very "cultured". I'm always surprised by the number of people that know the "traditional" meal of every country, and people who have travelled the world and know tidbits about every culture. This doesn't apply to me. I guess instead of learning a lot of these broader things, I spent my time trying new things myself. However, whenever I did something, I'd commit to it pretty solidly.

As a kid (up to age 13), I really only cared about sports. I was playing at least one sport at a time year round. Then, I dramatically changed my hobbies. I became very interested in debate in highschool, including placing 2nd in the [redacted] tournament twice, and placing in the top 40 [redacted] 3 times. This led to me becoming interested in politics and the rules that govern the world around me, but still not so much about the cultures around me.

Eventually, I got bored with the activity of debate itself by my senior year. So, I tried dipping my toes into a new art, theater. I enjoyed it better than more traditional 'arts' (I had also done band and choir previously), but it still wasn't "the thing for me". In my undergraduate years, I became interested in school for the first time in my life. I had always found school boring before. But, the math, physics, and philosophy courses kept my interests piqued for another 4 years. Upon moving to graduate school, I couldn't maintain the same breadth in my courses, and I wanted to get to spend more time outdoors. So, I've switched my hobby from learning about science/philosophy in my spare time to trying to see as many national parks as I can. It's great living in the Seattle area, because I'm within a 3 hour drive of 2 mountain ranges, 3 national parks, and an ocean. I've begun backpacking, snowshoeing, cross country skiing, and climbing.

I'm excited to see what hobbies the next chapter of my life bring to me.

What are you most proud of and why?

I respect the hell out of my fiance. She's a smart, independent person who is capable of supporting so many people around her. She's so great with animals, even if she's a bit nervous around children that are too young. She's caring and thinks of taking care of almost anyone around her before she would consider taking care of herself.

Unlike my family, she's not obligated to like me. So, the fact that I've lived my life in a way that she noticed me and decides everyday that I'm a decent enough fellow that she wants to stick with me is the best accomplishment of my life. So long as I can continue to make her life better than it would be without me in it, I know that at the very least I'm making the world a better place through her- although I hope I am also making my own independent impact.



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Temperament: Rational™

Type: Architect (INTP)

In a world filled with unique individuals, when it comes to personality there are only four different temperaments and sixteen types of people. Understanding these personality types and mastering your own can be the keys to achieving your goals.

Your temperament is the Rational (NT). Rationals are rare, making up no more than 5 to 10 percent of the population. But because of their drive to unlock the secrets of nature and develop new technologies, Rationals have done much to shape the world. Your particular personality type, the Architect (INTP), is even scarcer. Individuals of your type make up little more than 1 to 2 percent of the total population.

This report is designed to help you understand how the needs and preferences of your temperament shape who you are and how you behave. Based on more than 50 years of research by Dr. David W. Keirsey, the Keirsey Temperament Sorter-II has been completed by millions of people worldwide.

Artisan	Guardian	Rational	Idealist
Promoter (ESTP)	Supervisor (ESTJ)	Fieldmarshal (ENTJ)	Teacher (ENFJ)
Crafter (ISTP)	Inspector (ISTJ)	Mastermind (INTJ)	Counselor (INFJ)
Performer (ESFP)	Provider (ESFJ)	Inventor (ENTP)	Champion (ENFP)
Composer (ISFP)	Protector (ISFJ)	Architect (INTP)	Healer (INFP)

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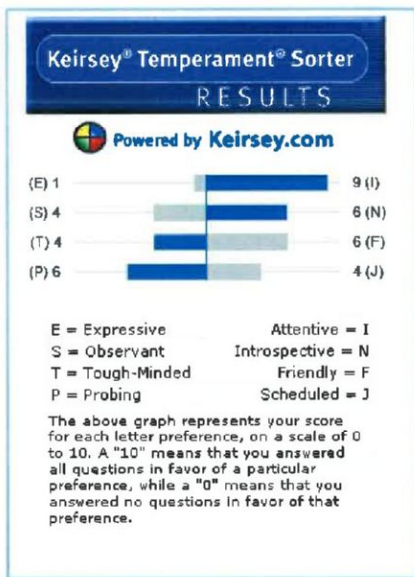
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About Your Rational Temperament

There are four types of Rationals (NTs): Fieldmarshals, Masterminds, Inventors, and Architects. These four personality types share several core characteristics. Firstly, Rationals are pragmatic people who tend to excel in problem-solving and analytical thinking.

Rationals are ingenious, independent people who can be both strong-willed and skeptical. Typically focused on the world of ideas, Rationals spend much of their time and energy understanding how things work. Known for being strategic leaders and skilled thinkers, Rationals are generally even-tempered, goal-oriented individuals who yearn for achievement and accomplishment. People of this temperament can make both reasonable mates and effective parents. Indeed they can be the kinds of mentors that can help their children gain confidence and independence. Valuing logic and pragmatism above almost all else, Rationals can sometimes seem cold and distant to others. It's not that they don't care about the people around them; it's simply that they're more oriented toward ingenuity and results than toward interpersonal exploration.

The Four Types of Rationals Are:

- Fieldmarshal (ENTJ)
- Mastermind (INTJ)
- Inventor (ENTP)
- Architect (INTP)

All Rationals share the following core characteristics:

- Rationals tend to be pragmatic, skeptical, self-contained, and focused on problem solving and systems analysis.
- Rationals pride themselves on being ingenious, independent, and strong-willed.
- Rationals make reasonable mates, individualizing parents, and strategic leaders.
- Rationals are even-tempered, trust logic, yearn for achievement, seek knowledge, prize technology, and dream of understanding how the world works.

An Overview of the Other Three Temperaments

Artisans are the temperament with a natural ability to excel in any of the arts -- not only the fine arts such as painting and sculpting, or the performing arts such as music, theater, and dance, but also the athletic, military, political, mechanical, and industrial arts, as well as the "art of the deal" in business.

Guardians are the cornerstones of society, for they are the temperament given to serving and preserving our most important social institutions. Guardians have natural talent in managing goods and services -- from supervision to maintenance and supply -- and they use all their skills to keep things running smoothly in their families, communities, schools, churches, hospitals, and businesses.

Idealists, as a temperament, are passionately concerned with personal growth and development. Idealists strive to discover who they are and how they can become their best possible self -- always this quest for self-knowledge and self-improvement drives their imagination. They want to help others make the journey as well. Idealists are naturally drawn to working with people, and whether in education or counseling, in social services or personnel work, in journalism or the ministry, they are gifted at helping others find their way in life, often inspiring them to grow as individuals and to fulfill their potentials.



Being an Architect

Architects like you should not be thought of only as individuals interested in drawing blueprints for buildings or bridges. Your type can be master designers of all kinds of theoretical systems, including school curricula, corporate strategies, and new technologies. In your own life, you may find that you look at the world primarily as something to be analyzed, understood, explained, and redesigned.

Generally, what is important for Architects like you is to grasp fundamental principles and natural laws. In fact, you'll often use external reality as a kind of raw material that you organize into structural models, be they literal or imagined. Of all sixteen personality types, yours shows the greatest precision of thought and speech. As a result, when it comes to identifying particular distinctions between things or noticing inconsistencies, you're just the person for the task. Also, when you put your considerable design and organizational skills to use -- even when you're just cleaning out the garage -- the results are often elegant, efficient, and coherent.

Being an Architect, you can be a ruthless pragmatist when it comes to ideas. You're also insatiably curious compared to most other people. Because you're one who is often driven to find the most efficient means to any ends, you maintain a lifelong focus on learning. This constant influx of new ideas allows you to always employ the best methods. Architects prize intelligence and may sometimes show impatience with others who have less ability or are less driven.

But for the most part you're no snob when it comes to seeking out new knowledge. As a result, you'll gladly listen to amateurs if their ideas prove useful; you'll also ignore experts if theirs do not. Authority derived from office, credential, or celebrity doesn't typically impress you. You're much more compelled by what makes sense. So no matter who speaks the words, only consistent, coherent statements carry real weight with you.

It can be difficult for an Architect like you to listen to nonsense without pointing out a speaker's error, even in a casual conversation. As for serious discussions or debates, your skill in framing arguments can be devastating to opponents. This gives you a particular advantage in all kinds of professional and personal situations. The discussions you prefer to engage in are most often about a search for understanding. As a result, you may feel it's your mission to eliminate any inconsistencies put forth by others. Don't be surprised if this fact policing makes some people you speak with uncomfortable.

As individuals, Architects like you often seem difficult to get to know. Ordinarily you'll be quite shy, except with close friends, and this reserve can be difficult to penetrate. In work situations, you may also prefer to work quietly and alone, rather than spending much time with others gathered around the office water cooler. Your strong ability to concentrate usually keeps you on task. In fact, depending on the assignment, Architects like you may even shut others out. There are times when you may become obsessed with analysis or get caught up in your thought processes to the exclusion of the outside world. Your type is known for this ability to close off and persevere until you've comprehended an issue in all its complexity.

Famous Architects

Did you know that Albert Einstein and Marie Curie were both Architects too? It's not so surprising when you think about it.



Einstein's theory of relativity provided a blueprint that still shapes modern physics. Einstein also demonstrated an Architect's absent-minded nature: by staying focused on the world of ideas, he was often out of touch with his immediate surroundings.



Scientist Marie Curie showed herself to be an Architect by making the world aware of the phenomenon of radioactivity. Curie stayed devoted to her intellectual pursuits, despite science not yet being an acceptable field for women. Also in the true manner of an Architect, Curie was known to faint from hunger because she would often forget to eat in the midst of her studies.



Work and Career

Your Ideal Work Environment

Because you can be curious and imaginative, you're usually happy when your work allows you the opportunity to explore the universe of ideas. You're not usually one to seek out overt leadership positions in an organization, often preferring to offer the leader the benefit of your strategic insights and contingency planning skills. But when those in charge show confusion or demonstrate incompetence you feel compelled to take charge and get things back on track.

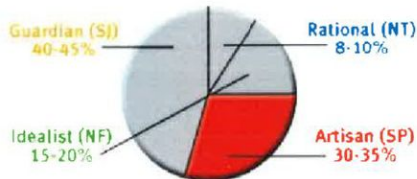
In your ideal work environment, your superiors would create a structure, provide you with resources, set some general expectations, and let you loose. Like other "creatives" (scientists, computer engineers, and even writers and designers), you're apt to do your best work in situations where you can work autonomously and deliver finished products, rather than having to constantly check in or collaborate with others.

Like other Rationals, you are wired to acquire competence and intelligence. As a result, you tend to thrive in intellectually stimulating, innovative work environments where you can be recognized for your expertise.

At Work with the Four Temperaments

At Work with Artisans

Artisans (SPs) are wired to seize freedom and spontaneity. They hunger for the liberty to act on their impulses, to play, and to create. They make up about 30 to 35% of the population.



In business, Artisans are crisis managers and troubleshooters. They can be experts at solving problems and doing what is necessary, whether they are expressly permitted to or not. They are practical, resourceful, flexible, and risk-taking individuals. Co-workers are apt to enjoy their creativity and verbal wit but may perceive Artisans as indecisive or even as troublemakers.

You will likely find that you are comfortable working with most Artisans -- their utilitarian focus on getting things done usually meshes well with your own results-oriented goals and objectives.



At Work with Guardians

Guardians (SJs) are wired to seek belonging to a group or community. They often stabilize relationships and institutions through their responsible, conventional behavior. They make up about 40 to 45% of the population.

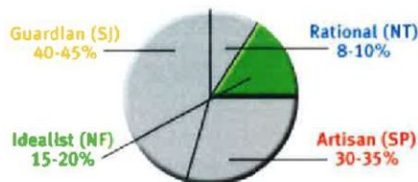


At work, Guardians tend to be administrators and managers. They can be experts at doing what needs to be done in the manner it must be done. They are dependable, accountable, realistic, and service-oriented. Co-workers likely appreciate their desire to belong and contribute but may perceive Guardians as being either slave drivers or sticks-in-the-mud.

When working with Guardians, you will need to keep in mind that they respect rules, hierarchy, and traditions more than you do. Be careful of stepping on their toes in your pursuit of a better way.

At Work with Idealists

Idealists (NFs) are wired to pursue personal growth, authenticity, and integrity. They can yearn both to develop fully as individuals and to facilitate growth in others. Idealists make up 15 to 20% of the population.



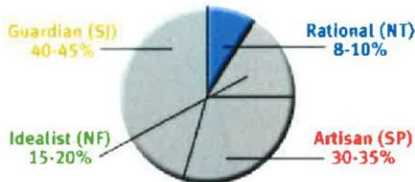
In work environments, Idealists are usually positive, helpful, and people-oriented. They can be experts at dealing with the human resource concerns of an organization, whether these issues are part of their job description or not. Idealists are warm, idealistic, caring individuals. Co-workers are apt to appreciate their authenticity and loyalty to the human side of the business but may perceive Idealists as not being effective enough or even as being flaky.

Idealists are naturally more in tune with the feelings and morale of the team than you are. As you pursue strategic objectives, an Idealist colleague can help you in watching that you don't inadvertently squash other team members in your path.



At Work with Rationals

Rationals (NTs) are wired to acquire competence and intelligence. Ordinarily they strive to learn, know, predict, and control the resources and ideas in their environment. They make up a little less than 10% of the population.



In the workplace, Rationals are often the researchers and strategists. They can be experts at conceptualizing and seeing the big picture, as well as architecting and implementing the necessary systems. They are logical, precise, independent individuals who usually are responsive to new ideas. Co-workers often appreciate their ingenuity and competence but may perceive Rationals as being impersonal and not good with follow-through.

If you find yourself in a setting where Rationals predominate, usually a technical or scientific environment, make sure that there are resources designated to "dot the I's" and "cross the T's" at the completion of a project. Most Rationals are ready to move on as soon as they feel the heavy lifting is done.

Tips to Help You Find the Right Workplace

- Seek out a place where you can exercise your intellectual freedom.
- Be wary of positions that reward obedience to procedures and policies rather than competence.
- Consider getting formal training, certification, or education that would make you marketable doing what you already know.

Rationals tend to be about as satisfied in their work as their intuitive counterparts the Idealists. About 75% are satisfied in their present jobs. However, in contrast to the Idealists, Rationals seem to base a great deal of their satisfaction on being provided both challenging work and flexible hours. In addition, their satisfaction was driven by perks like company-sponsored beer on Fridays, pets allowed in the workplace, and stock options. Rationals tend to have a wide set of interests. So although they appreciate and even demand a challenge at work, most Rationals also need time to play at their own outside interests.

Love and Relationships

Like most people, you know that you want and need emotional connection, love, and family. Unlike most people, however, traditional displays of romance can leave you cold. In fact, romantic love's grand gestures and drawn out explorations of emotion can often seem pointless to you. Many times you may simply fail to see what the big deal is about love. Because of your vivid inner life, you tend to be more excited by what's going on in your own mind than in the soul-searching or adventure any mate may plan for the two of you. As a result, your relationships flourish most when you are allowed a good deal of independence. You are likely to appreciate someone who can draw you out without being a nag.

About You

Architects are among the most likely of types to want a lot of solitude, even more than the other Rationals. You are likely to be even less interested in romance than other Rationals as well.

In a relationship, it is very important to you to be admired and looked up to. You reject pity in any form. If your partner does not actively admire you, you are likely to be unhappy, although you may not know why. You are also likely to be too proud to discuss the issue with your partner or anyone else. One way to jumpstart flagging expressed admiration is to tell your partner how much you've appreciated their specific instances of praise in the past.

A potential problem in your relationship surrounds the issue of privacy. Few other types have the same desire for privacy. It is easy for you to see your partner as betraying you by sharing with a friend or by seeking advice about the relationship, even though they mean no disrespect. You and your mate will need to carefully set up boundaries so you don't feel everyone knows your business and so your partner has the opportunity to get the feedback they need.

While you tend to be fairly independent of emotional "warm fuzzies," your partner probably isn't. To keep your relationship running smoothly, regularly praise and affectionately touch your partner. Books on how to romance can be fun as you test different ideas and see how they work.

About Your Partner

If Your Partner Is an Artisan

Rational (NT)/Artisan (SP): Rational/Artisan pairings are likely to be irreverent and action-packed, as both types are usually equally willing to ignore convention and be focused on results. Rationals can be fascinated by Artisans' aptitude for fun, improvisation, and spontaneity. Artisans are often impressed by Rationals' theoretical approach to problems because it is so different from their own view of things. However, if Artisan mates push their Rationals too hard, the Artisans' fun and games can come to seem frivolous and illogical to Rationals, and the Rationals' more calm, detached ways may clash with Artisans' typical focus on excitement and worldly pleasure. For the relationship to succeed, both must find separate arenas to express themselves: Artisans in their need for excitement and Rationals in their need for intellectual stimulation.



What Artisans find romantic on a date: There are two kinds of dates Artisans tend to like: one is an extravagant meal at a place with a fantastic view; another is doing some sort of physical activity, such as a sport, hiking, or a board game that includes some competition and physical contact.

What Artisans look for when dating: When Artisans are dating, they tend to look for a calm, practical person to provide them stability. Sexual chemistry is very important as well. Once the relationship becomes established, they want their partner to liven up and quit being so serious.

What makes Artisans jealous: Infidelity, such as touching someone else inappropriately, will make them very jealous. Another thing that makes Artisans jealous is if the partner gives gifts to others or makes an extravagant gesture for someone else.

How Artisans show jealousy: Artisans are the most likely temperament to react physically, such as throwing the partner's belongings out, etc. If their partner starts cheating, they may cheat too. They may either compete to win their mate back or give their partner the cold shoulder.

How Artisans like to be romantic: Artisans like to be romantic with big gestures -- something unexpected and high style. Other ways they are romantic is with teasing and active flirting involving physical contact. They love sensual or exciting times, such as fine dining, gaming, or risky adventures.

How Artisans show their love: Artisans show their love with regular physical affection, including kisses, back rubs, and hugs. They also like to give gifts. They give gifts at all times of the year, and the gifts tend to be things that are not necessary but add spice to life. They like to give loved ones nicknames.

How Artisans like to be loved: One thing Artisans often appreciate is a surprise, such as leaving for a weekend getaway on a moment's notice. They like to know that their partner has been thinking about them, so gifts (even small ones) at non-traditional times are usually appreciated. They are generally very sensual and enjoy touching games.

If Your Partner Is a Guardian

Rational (NT)/Guardian (SJ): Rational/Guardian pairings are often close partnerships focused on stability, reliability, and a satisfying home life. Rationals can enjoy the Guardians' ability to keep things on an even keel and tend to the everyday details of living. Guardians can be impressed by Rationals' intellectual dexterity, future-thinking, and problem-solving tendencies. However, if Guardian mates tire of listening to Rationals' ideas and theories, they may cease to be the stimulant that Rationals desire; and if Rational mates become too wrapped up in their ideas and fail to honor the Guardians' needs for preserving traditions and keeping to some sort of normal standard, the relationship may have difficulties. For the relationship to succeed, both partners need to have a separate arena to demonstrate their best skills that is not encroached on by the other.

What Guardians find romantic on a date: Guardians like to be able to see that the other person has planned ahead to make the event special. They usually like to dress up for a formal



event and enjoy traditions, particularly those that have been created together as a couple, such as "their song."

What Guardians look for when dating: When Guardians are dating, they tend to look for a person who can provide fun, games, and spontaneity to balance their serious, hard-working nature. They like when their date takes risks on their behalf. After the relationship has become established, they want their partner to settle down and grow up.

What makes Guardians jealous: What is most likely to make Guardians jealous is infidelity, especially if it is done publicly so they lose face. Another thing that can make them jealous is a partner who spends what they consider to be an unacceptably large amount of money on someone or something else.

How Guardians show jealousy: A Guardian's first response is usually to try to guilt their partner into toeing the line. Other tactics include a constant monitoring of the partner's behavior, tearful pleadings, and loud demands. They may involve others to try to coerce the partner into correct behavior.

How Guardians like to be romantic: Guardians typically like traditional romantic gestures, such as flowers, chocolates, lingerie, jewelry, and mild flirting. They are especially likely to keep mementos of times spent with the loved one, such as programs, ticket stubs, and pressed flowers.

How Guardians show their love: Guardians show love by taking care of annoying details, planning for the future security of loved ones, organizing things to make them easier to use, and buying gifts. They also often like to give loved ones nicknames. They are the most likely temperament to show love by serving their partner.

How Guardians like to be loved: Guardians feel loved when their partner does a task they've been avoiding. They love gifts, but the amount of money spent is very important. It needs to be enough to show that they are valued highly but not so much that they feel resources are being wasted. Guardians feel loved when their partner willingly participates in traditions.

If Your Partner Is an Idealist

Rational (NT)/Idealist (NF): Rational/Idealist pairings can be highly satisfying relationships based on exploring the world of ideas. Imagining possibilities -- whether romantic or pragmatic -- and creating dreams for the future can represent the epitome of quality time for this pair. Rationals can be fascinated by Idealists' sensitivity and empathy for others. Idealists can enjoy the intellectual gymnastics of their Rational partners. However, conflicts can occur if either partner's closely held ideals don't match those of the other. When Rationals refuse to participate with Idealists' social needs, or if Idealists denigrate or ignore their Rational partner's need for intellectual stimulation, the relationship deteriorates. For the relationship to succeed, each partner needs stimulation from other people to continue to provide new ideas and foster self-development.



What Idealists find romantic on a date: Romantic settings, romantic foods, and romantic things to do are all fun, but they aren't the main attraction for Idealists. Idealists want the total attention of their partner and lots of eye contact. They want reciprocity in sharing.

What Idealists look for when dating: Idealists often look for someone who seems stable emotionally. Once the relationship is established, they want their partner to become more sensitive. Idealists view dating as a time to explore the compatibility of each other's views and to see if the lightning bolt hits saying, "This is THE ONE."

What makes Idealists jealous: Emotional infidelity makes Idealists jealous. Emotional infidelity can be seen as an emotional withdrawal, or it can be when the partner becomes emotionally attached to another person, idea, or activity.

How Idealists show jealousy: The most common way Idealists show jealousy is with pleading and tears. They may beat themselves up and try to be the perfect partner so their mate won't stray. If that doesn't work, they will withdraw emotionally and turn to others.

How Idealists like to be romantic: Idealists are generally the most romantic of the temperaments. They attach romantic meaning to all kinds of ordinary events and things. What they find the most romantic is the exploration of each other's souls.

How Idealists show their love: Idealists show their love by listening and being a cheerleader for their partner. They will regularly affirm their belief in the other person, their abilities, and their innate goodness. Idealists are likely to write encouraging notes and give affection, such as squeezing hands, kisses, hugs, and back rubs.

How Idealists like to be loved: What Idealists want the most is someone to listen to what they have to say and sympathize or empathize without passing judgment or offering advice unless they ask for it. They also feel loved when a partner shares a vulnerability that the partner has, which demonstrates that they have earned trust.

If Your Partner Is a Rational

Rational (NT)/Rational (NT): Rational/Rational pairings are almost always highly intellectually stimulating couplings. In the best of situations this leads to engaging conversations and mutual exploration. However, problems can occur if each partner becomes too wrapped up in their own world to give adequate time and energy to the other person. If both are Rationals, they are likely to have fairly similar views on romance, showing love, and asking for demonstrations of that love. However, one thing that can cause concerns is if one partner becomes an acknowledged expert. The other partner may fear that the expert will feel that they've outgrown the relationship intellectually. For the relationship to succeed, each partner needs to select arenas in which they can develop a separate expertise and not try to shove that expertise down their partner's throat.

What Rationals find romantic on a date: Although some Rationals find a lovely setting and good food to be romantic, what they really desire is a date in which two people spend hours sharing ideas and dreams. Rationals also like a battle of wits and word play, such as double entendres.



What Rationals look for when dating: When Rationals are looking for a partner, they are likely to look for one who can encourage and tame their hidden emotional side. After they have settled in a relationship, they are likely to want their partner to develop a thicker skin and be more emotionally stable.

What makes Rationals jealous: In general, it is very difficult to provoke a Rational to jealousy. They allow their partners a lot of freedom and expect them to justify that trust. However, if the partner looks for intellectual stimulation from others, that may cause jealousy.

How Rationals show jealousy: Rationals are the least likely of the temperaments to show jealousy. They tend to dislike emotional scenes. Often they can deny jealousy and even be unaware of it. Their reaction is usually to withdraw or show distaste for the person's company without explanation.

How Rationals like to be romantic: Many people see Rationals as being unromantic. Some Rationals see themselves that way as well. However, most of them have a sometimes deeply hidden sentimental or romantic side. They usually need training to express themselves appropriately.

How Rationals show their love: Rationals show love by not holding onto to their partner too tightly. They give their partner lots of freedom to pursue their own ideas and dreams. Another way they show love is by treating their mate as an expert and asking them for advice on something the Rational needs for their latest big idea.

How Rationals like to be loved: Rationals love to be seen as experts and approached for advice. They appreciate partners who listen to their ideas and ask intelligent questions. They want partners who can encourage them and their ideas without being condescending. Rationals also like for their partners to be sensitive to their moods and respond accordingly.



What Each Letter Means

In the Keirsey Temperament Sorter-II, there are four question scales used to detect one's behavioral preferences. The scales are E-I, S-N, T-F, and J-P. No single letter should be taken as naming a "type" of person. For example, you should not label yourself or others as Expressives or E's. Each letter merely suggests stronger or weaker tendencies in a person's overall makeup, and the letters are not factors independent of each other. The pairs of letters indicate the following opposite qualities:

E	Extraverted (Expressive)	I	Introverted (Attentive)
S	Sensing (Observant)	N	Intuitive (Introspective)
T	Thinking (Tough-Minded)	F	Feeling (Friendly)
J	Judging (Scheduled)	P	Perceiving (Probing)

E/I Scale

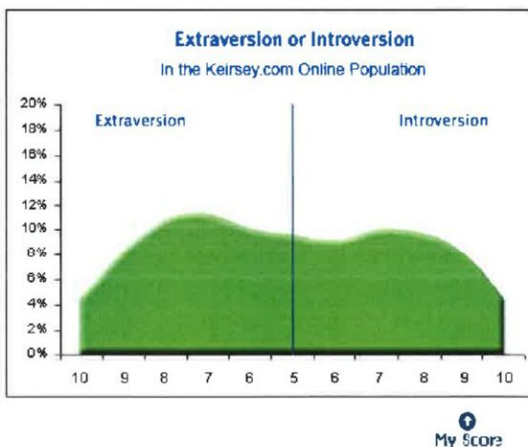
The terms **Extraversion (E)** and **Introversion (I)** describe two vastly different social styles.

People who score high in Extraversion on the Temperament Sorter tend to be gregarious and expressive; those scoring high in Introversion tend to be private and reserved.

People strong in Extraversion are typically more comfortable socializing with groups than being alone. They often report that they're energized by contact with other people. These individuals usually have a large circle of friends and are happy to approach others, even strangers, to talk. For people high in Extraversion, social banter is

usually an easy and pleasant thing. Interaction is something that makes them feel alive. As a result, too much quiet and seclusion can actually exhaust such people. They tend to report feelings of loneliness or power drain when not in contact with others.

On the other hand, people prone to Introversion often seem more comfortable alone than in a crowd. They tend to draw energy from private, solitary activities, including reading, listening to music, and working by themselves on their latest project or favorite hobby. Introverts usually have a few, long-time friends and can remain in contact with larger groups only so long before their energies are depleted. If their job, family, or social responsibilities require them to be





outgoing or take center stage, they can soon become exhausted and need down time in quiet places to rest and recharge their batteries.

Remember, however, that no one is simply an Extravert or an Introvert. These terms are merely end points on the E-I scale, with most everyone falling somewhere in between. Most individuals embody a mixture of these two social styles. Also, different tasks or roles at work or in the family can bring out more Extraversion or Introversion in a person. This dimension of personality, more than the other three, is fluid and situational.

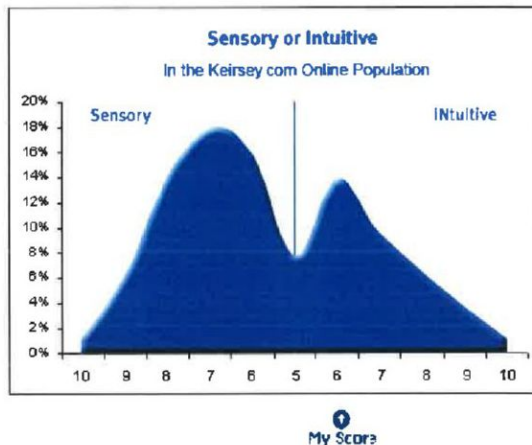
S/N Scale

The **Sensory/Intuitive (S-N)** scale on the Temperament Sorter differentiates between two distinct kinds of human focus. People with high Sensory scores pay more attention to what is going on outside themselves in the world of concrete things; people with high Intuitive scores pay more attention to what is going on inside themselves in the abstract world of ideas.

Sensory people make up the vast majority of the population -- upwards of 75%. These people seem more at home in the material world, where they spend their time looking after the business of everyday living: food and clothing, transportation and

shelter, job and family, recreation and social life. With their eye on physical realities, they tend to see all the particulars of what is right in front of them. They typically focus on what's happening in the here and now or what has happened in the past, rather than speculating about future possibilities. These are practical, down-to-earth people who want facts, trust facts, and remember facts. They believe in common sense and usually trust that experience is the best teacher.

In contrast, people who are strongly Intuitive seem more at home in the abstract, conceptual world of ideas. Intuitive types deal in inferences, theories, daydreams, musings, speculations, and symbols -- things that can only be seen with the mind's eye. In fact, because they're so often focused on their internal world, these individuals can sometimes miss a great deal of what's going on around them. For highly Intuitive people, reality is not a solid, present thing, but is more a mental image or a stage of development toward some future ideal. The possible almost always looms large for Intuitive people: whatever "is" can be better. They can be fascinated by hypotheses and potentials. They are also often absorbed by their vivid and complex imaginations. The S-N scale measures the most fundamental of the four dimensions of





personality. It's the first cut, so to speak, in evaluating one's type.

However, this delineation doesn't mean that being Intuitive or Sensory is an either/or proposition. Intuitive individuals certainly turn outward at times and pay attention to the world at large; they're just far more inclined to become preoccupied with their own ideas. So, too, Sensory people do sometimes look inward to ponder and to dream. However, for the most part their flights of imagination lag well behind their real-world observations. Neither type can occupy both worlds at once, and each will usually show a clear preference for one over the other.

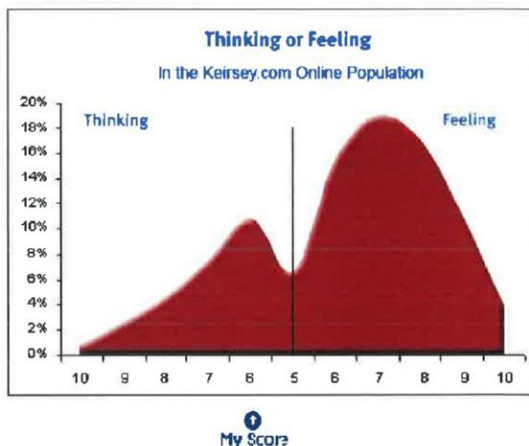
T/F Scale

The Thinking/Feeling (T-F) scale assesses how people govern themselves and make decisions. Everyone has both thoughts and feelings. However, those who score high on Thinking tend to use their heads more when making choices, while those scoring high on Feeling tend to follow their hearts.

People falling on the Thinking end of the scale tend to be more comfortable basing their actions on impersonal, objective factors. Thinking people can be critical and exacting, both with themselves and others. They're often convinced only by hard data and sound reasoning. Individuals who score highly in

Thinking tend to be frank and straightforward. They are the kind of people who are usually willing to speak their minds and stick to their guns, even if it causes conflict with others. They're known for being tough-minded in their decisions, preferring to keep emotions and desires out of the process as much as possible. Thinking types do have powerful feelings, but a strong show of emotion can embarrass them. As a result, they'll usually keep their feelings in check rather than appearing to lose self-control, even at the risk of seeming hard-nosed or cold.

In contrast, people on the Feeling end of the scale are typically more comfortable basing their actions on personal, emotional factors. When considering their course, this type will consult their feelings first and will almost always show concern for others. For the most part, these individuals are sympathetic and sentimental. As a result, they can often be swayed by powerful desire or a touching appeal. Feeling people tend to be softhearted when making decisions. They don't like to hurt anyone's feelings. It's not that Feeling individuals necessarily have more or deeper emotions than those on the Thinking end of the scale. They simply let their feelings show more easily. This tendency makes them seem warmer and friendlier, which in turn can give them an easier time getting along with others.



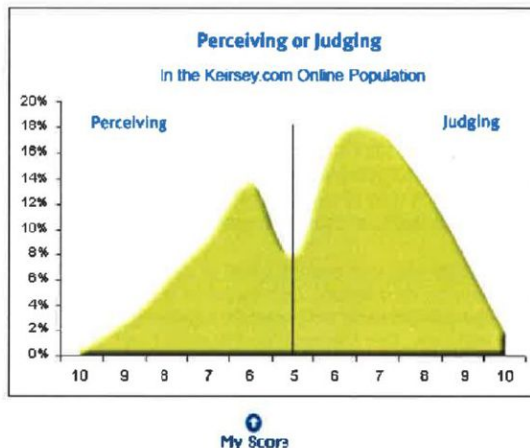
J/P Scale

The Judgment/Perception (J-P) scale measures how people process information and arrange their lives. Those who score high on Judgment tend to make up their mind quickly and commit to schedules, while those scoring high on Perception prefer to keep their options open and their timetables flexible.

People strong in Judgment waste no time forming opinions or drawing conclusions. They often report feeling a sense of urgency until a decision is made and can rest only after everything is settled. Closure and finality are important to these individuals, as is orderly procedure. As a result, they can be quick to make

schedules, agendas, or timetables for themselves and others to follow. People strong in Judgment will establish deadlines and take them seriously, expecting others will do the same. They're usually comfortable with routines and can be willing to do all sorts of maintenance and cleaning up after a task, feeling that these are necessary steps for a job's completion. For this type, neatness counts. They usually feel unhappy or unsettled when their personal space is a mess. Straightening things up is often near the top of their to-do list.

For their part, people given to Perception keep their eyes open to what's around them, gathering information and looking for opportunities and alternatives that might be available. They usually feel no hurry to nail things down or settle on a finished product. Instead, they tend to prefer exploring possibilities. These individuals are often playful and spontaneous in action. Schedules can make them feel hurried and over-controlled; they tend to look upon deadlines as mere reminders to get on with the job. Also, people high in Perception prefer their work to be enjoyable and meaningful. If a task of routine maintenance or clean up falls to them, they may balk at doing it or leave it to someone else. Easy-going, even somewhat impulsive, these people are usually quite tolerant of mess. Their personal spaces are often cluttered with an assortment of things they've picked up, used, then dropped and forgotten about.





Frequently Asked Questions

What Is Temperament?

There are two sides to personality: temperament and character. Temperament is a set of inclinations we are born with, while character is a set of habits we acquire as we grow and mature. Temperament is predisposition, hardwired in from birth; character is disposition, developed over a lifetime. Thus, those of the Artisan temperament are predisposed to impulsive action, those of the Guardian temperament to responsible service, those of the Idealist temperament to personal development, and those of the Rational temperament to objective analysis. Each type of person, unless blocked or deflected by an unfavorable environment, will develop the habits of character appropriate to his or her temperament.

Put another way, our brain is a sort of computer that has temperament for its hardware and character for its software. Our hardware is the physical base of our personality, placing on each of us an unmistakable temperament signature, some facets of which can be observed from a very early age. Our software, on the other hand, is made up of our individual experiences and social environment -- the forces around us that, with time and occasion, give shape to our individual character.

Thus temperament is the inborn form of human nature and character is the emergent form that develops through the interaction of temperament and environment. Personality, your unique personal style, is a combination of the two.

How Can the Temperament Sorter Help Me?

Fundamentally, the Temperament Sorter helps you to do two things: understand your own temperament and gain insight to other peoples.' Possessing this valuable knowledge of human nature can have a variety of far-reaching effects on your life.

In the work world, being savvy about your temperament can lead you to a clearer understanding of your natural role and functions within an organization. It can also help you better capitalize on your personal strengths to build your success. By comprehending your co-workers' temperaments and how each temperament relates, you can begin to master your interactions with supervisors and staff. In addition, being able to interpret others' innate styles can help you to meet their implicit expectations, as well as increase your own leadership abilities.

In your personal life, being knowledgeable about temperament can help you build strong, lasting ties with others. This is true because it aids you in anticipating your loved ones' needs and respecting their different ways of dealing with life. When you are responsive to others, you will naturally be looked upon as dependable, responsible, helpful, and empathetic. These are all wonderful qualities to bring to your personal relationships. In addition, coming to terms with your own temperament and innate tendencies can bring new levels of wisdom and self-knowledge to all of your interactions, as well as identify how your particular temperament impacts and influences others.