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Report: 07

Options: SR,RO,RE

Sex: Male

Age: 52

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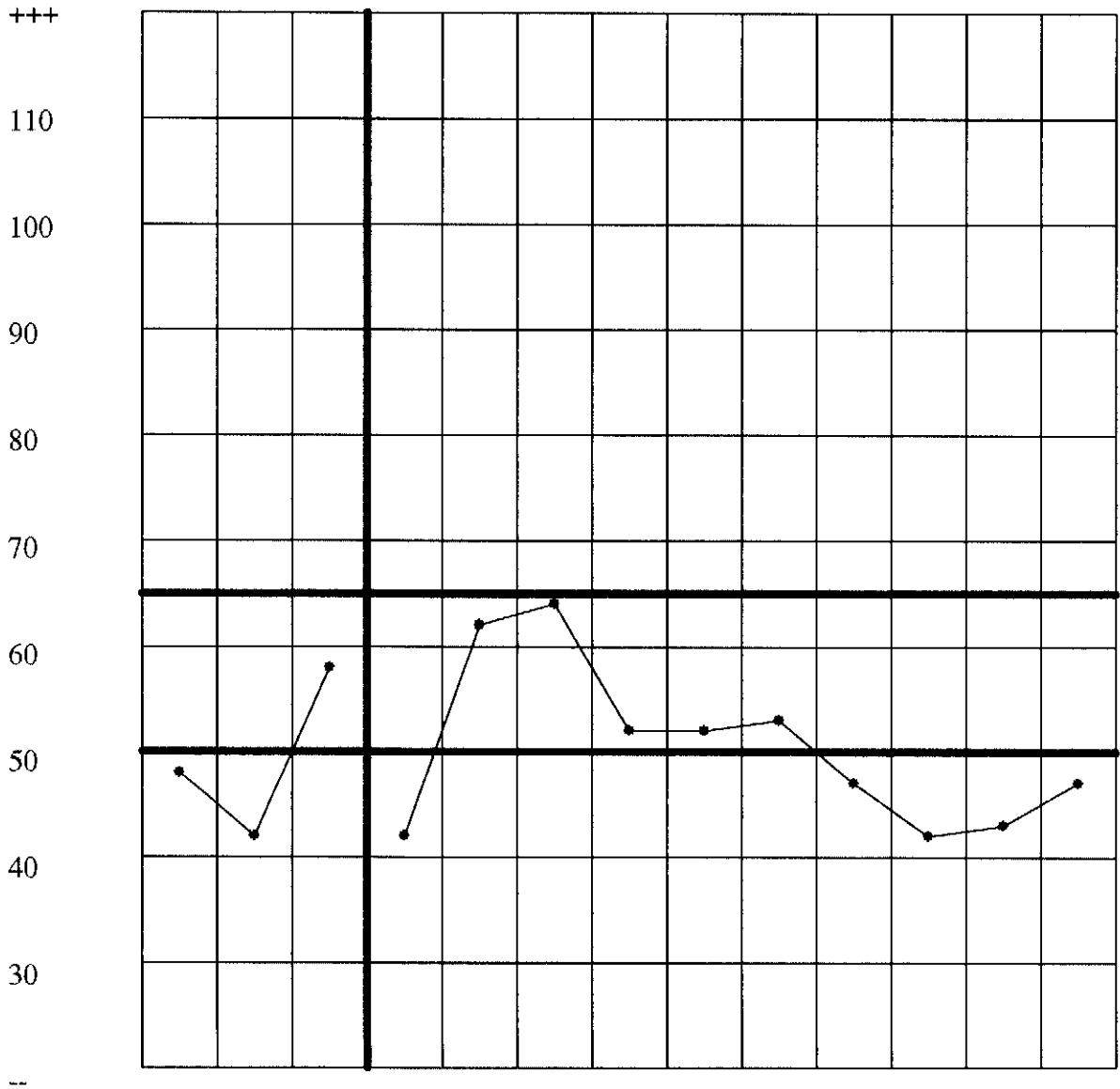
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MMPI-2 BASIC SCALES PROFILE by NCS Pearson

	L	F	K	Hs	D	Hy	Pd	Mf	Pa	Pt	Sc	Ma	Si
Raw score:	3	2	19	0	24	27	16	27	11	6	3	13	22
K Correction				10			8		19	19	4		
T-->	48	42	58	42	62	64	52	52	53	47	42	43	47



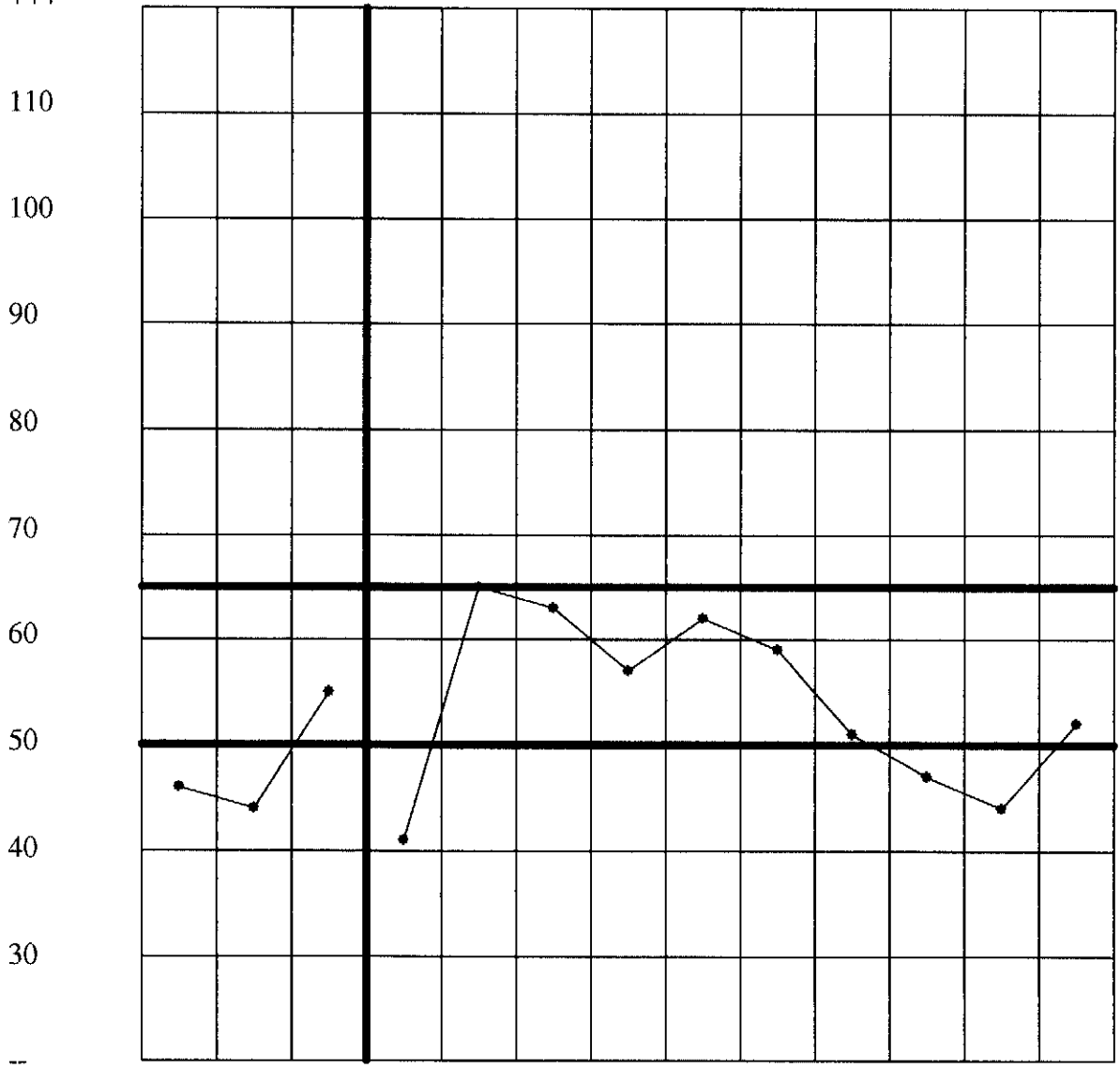
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MMPI-2 BASIC SCALES PROFILE Re-analyzed and Changed by the
 University of Kentucky's Interpretive System Developed by J. Finney

	L	F	K	HsK	D	Hy	PdK	Mf	Pa	PtK	ScK	MaK	Si
	JF	JF	JF	JF	JF	JF	JF	JF	JF	JF	JF	JF	JF
T-->	46	44	55	41	65	63	57	62	59	51	47	44	52



The raw scores reported on this page were obtained by changing the standard MMPI-2™ test raw scores by reducing the factor of anxiety or social desirability and the effects of response set for the rare (possibly random) answers.

The T-scores reported on this page are not the standard MMPI-2 T scores. These are the T-scores normalized by the University of Kentucky's Interpretive System, developed by J. Finney, M.D., Ph.D., on a sample of 2000 men and women.

The Mf score is based on scores by subjects of the same sex as this subject.

The following narrative statements are based on the University of Kentucky's Interpretive System developed by J. Finney, M.D., Ph.D. (JF) and distributed by Behaviordata, Inc.

---- VALIDITY AND RESPONSE ANALYSIS ----

He does not give a consistently favorable nor a consistently unfavorable picture of himself. He tells us some positive things and some negative things about himself. He marks as false the neutral-sounding items that are direct in expressing feelings. When he comes upon neurotic-sounding statements expressing fear and anger he marks them false. He admits his faults willingly. He describes himself as an unenthusiastic person who avoids commitments, and is not overly devoted to duty.

THINKING

This person has responded in ways that suggest problems with cognition, and/or paranoid or persecutory ideas. His responses may also reflect unusual life experiences or medical/neurological problems; hence he should be interviewed regarding the following subjects:

216. Someone is attempting to steal from him.

DRUGS OR ALCOHOL

This person has responded in a manner that indicates he may have problems with drugs or alcohol.

487. Marijuana has given him pleasure.

SEX

This person has responded in a manner that indicates that he may have sexual problems, conflicts, or issues pertaining to gender identity.

12. He is not happy sexually.

It may be worthwhile to discuss those answers with him to find out what he meant by it.

His test profile is one that is not at all typical of clients seen by psychiatrists and by clinical psychologists. He is less anxious or upset than are most patients.

He has chronic emotional problems. They may not be acute now, but they can be expected to keep troubling him indefinitely. His overall balance of mental health is poor. The long-term outlook for him is not good.

He is a flexible, obliging, and contented person; or else he has gone to great lengths to give that impression. He adjusts to people. He listens to people, and he lets them influence him. He is eager to please people, and he finds it hard to say no to people.

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He generally tries to go along with what other people want. If a conflict arises, he yields, and he gives in to the other party. He would rather give in than have a quarrel. Because he is so flexible and adaptable, he is a changeable and unpredictable person. He adjusts to whatever situation he finds himself in.

He can be a calmly hostile person: a resentful person who nonetheless feels satisfied with himself. He is one of those people who seem to take a dislike to many other people rather easily. Things that people do seem to annoy him, arouse his resentment, or make him angry. Although he may dislike people, he is not afraid of them and does not feel threatened by them. He feels confident of his ability to deal with them or bypass them in one way or another.

He claims to be in no distress. He is not asking for help. Indeed, he denies any need for help. He may be rather defensive about it; he will probably be annoyed if anyone suggests to him that he has any personality problems. His attitude is that there is nothing wrong with him, but that something may be wrong with certain other people he knows. He feels quite able to take care of himself. And from all that we can see of him here, he seems to be the kind of person who can make a fair success of life, even though he may conflict with some people and rub some people the wrong way.

He can be a very capable and industrious person, efficient, and hard-working. He can be a good leader in every way. He can be warmhearted, friendly, and sociable. He seeks responsibility, and he goes out of his way to undertake it. He takes responsibility on, and he carries it out well. He appears to be active, enterprising, bright, and resourceful. He doesn't always do things in the conventional way. He gets good ideas spontaneously, ideas that can benefit the whole group. His thinking is well organized. He analyzes the issues, he grasps the key points, and he sees what needs to be done. He makes decisions quickly, he makes plans, and he stays with them, doing a thorough and systematic job. He speaks well, and he usually persuades people to go along with him. He tries to deal with people fairly and ethically. He can be trusted to use his authority not selfishly but for the benefit of everybody in the group. He looks after those over whom he has authority and takes good care of them.

At his best, he is cooperative, pleasant, and generous.

But he can be moody. When a situation puts pressure on him, he is likely to become discouraged, anxious, upset, and exhausted. He may take more responsibility on than he can cope with.

He can be so little aware of his own motives that he may seem naive. His recollection of the past may be idealized and romanticized. He blots out the memory of things that he would not like to remember. In viewing what goes on around him, he operates by forming a general impression. He doesn't study the details; he doesn't calculate or analyze the situation as a whole. He works in a more intuitive way. He can be impressed by things that are vivid.

At times he may seem theatrical or histrionic. He is likely to be influenced by other people who are dramatic or impressive, as well. When he has built up a romantic and idealized expectation of a situation, he may be disappointed to find it so commonplace.

He is susceptible to passing influences. He may be led into action without stopping to consider the consequences. At times he seems to manipulate people, but he does so with an air of innocence.

He is not at all the sort of person who has bodily symptoms to symbolize his emotional conflicts without an organic basis.

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---- EVIDENCE FOR PSYCHOSIS OR MENTAL ILLNESS ----

He is not at all mentally ill; that is, not at all psychotic. He shows no tendency toward psychosis at all.

---- BASIC TRUST, CONFIDENCE, AND SELF-ESTEEM ----

His expressed attitude is optimistic. He appears to have confidence in his own ability to make a success, as well as confidence in others to do well by him. He expects well of the future. His self-esteem is low and he doesn't feel proud of himself.

Most of the time, he gives the impression of having more guilt, embarrassment, fear, and worry than he is expressing now. He admits less feeling of guilt, embarrassment, fear, and worry, now, in his present optimistic or denying frame of mind, than he usually feels. Actually, at present he admits less than the average person does.

His responses indicate less than the average person to feeling self-consciousness or embarrassment. His responses do not indicate feelings of fears or phobias.

---- DEPENDENCY ISSUES ----

He is neither obviously dependent nor clearly self-reliant. He is not passively dependent. In his inner feelings he has no urge to be passively dependent. In his outward actions he does not like to do things that appear to be openly passive and dependent. On the contrary, he tries to behave self-reliantly and takes care of himself. Comparison of his dependency in action with his dependency urge shows that he makes fairly strong use of the defense of reaction formation against dependency. He tends to be aware of his dependency needs. To some extent he has some of the personality characteristics of ulcer patients.

---- RESENTMENT AND VERBALLY AGGRESSIVE BEHAVIOR ----

He is neither obviously demanding nor clearly undemanding.

From another point of view, he may not be demanding. Indeed, he tries to be patient, obliging, and self-denying.

---- RESENTMENT TOWARD SELF AND OTHERS ----

He does not seem especially bitter. If it is so, it is a very minor issue. He feels sorry for himself and wants others to feel sorry for him. He is within the average or normal range. In this area there is no evidence of dependence or self-defeating behavior. He shows no special tendency to consciously get into trouble.

---- HOSTILITY AND THE ABILITY TO CONTROL HOSTILE IMPULSES ----

He can be a somewhat hostile person. He can build some resentment up within himself, as well as some urge to lash out. Now let us consider what he does with that urge. He harbors more resentment than he realizes.

In general, he is a person who takes things out on himself. However, there might be other considerations. He takes things out on himself more than he takes things out on other people.

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He doesn't take things out on other people; or if he does, it is less than the average person does. He likes to think of himself as broadminded and tolerant. He claims to expect good of people.

He often turns some hostility against himself, and so he feels rather inadequate. He is somewhat discouraged. He readily and openly expresses some thoughts and feelings of discouragement. He may turn some blame against himself unconsciously. That may burden him more than he realizes. It may give him more feeling of discouragement than he realizes.

---- RESPONSE TO AUTHORITIES ----

He doesn't seem to have a problem in dealing with authorities.

---- COMPULSIVE PERSONALITY FEATURES ----

He can be an unsystematic person. He is not methodical. The things that he does are in response to the situation in which he happens to be, and not in following any set plan. He does things spontaneously, without feeling any need to be consistent. People may find him to be unpredictable.

---- HISTRIONIC PERSONALITY FEATURES ----

He can be extremely naive and histrionic. He represses and denies to a considerable degree. Repression and dissociation are his main defenses. He tends to blame neither himself nor others. He fails to see the facts around him that might disturb him if he was aware of them. He maintains a naive optimism. He makes himself unaware of those issues that would distress him if he were aware of them. He can be naively unaware of his sexual, hostile, and dependent motives even while he is putting them into action. Many of his actions are aimed unconsciously at eliciting a response from others. He can be naive and immature, and appears to behave younger than he is. He has no tendency to have sexual encounters at all.

---- IDENTIFICATIONS, IDEALS, AND RESPONSIBILITIES ----

He shows aesthetic interests. He is ambitious, creative, and clear-thinking. He is a complex personality, perceptive and tolerant. He is a cultured person. He likes to explore and discover.

He appears to be a conscientious, responsible, and trustworthy person. He tries to be careful to deal fairly with people and to respect their rights. He is generally governed by fixed principles. He is no opportunist. He is reasonably sincere, cooperative, and self-denying. He usually abides by the rules, and he respects other people's rights.

Altogether, his conscience is of about average strength, and his conduct for the most part is within normal limits. He is fairly successful in conforming his deeds to his personal standards. He suffers only an average amount of guilt.

He takes initiative. He doesn't wait to be told what to do. He is capable of speaking out, when he is in the mood to do so. He can be perceptive. He observes people sharply. He is alert in gauging what people are thinking and feeling, and what they really want.

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---- WORLD OF WORK ----

Let's consider how he fits into various kinds of work.

He has what it takes to make a great success in most kinds of work. He is so strong in the personal qualities that make for success at work that you may feel he doesn't need any vocational counseling. And yet some kinds of working situations fit him better than others.

His strongest point, the one that can help him the most to succeed in his work, is his ability to keep his emotions from interfering with the teamwork that is needed in a competitive work environment. In his work he is cool, confident, matter of fact, realistic, and practical. He is a tough competitor and a good team member. He may get tense about problems at work, but he doesn't get distracted by personal matters. He harnesses his energies and directs his efforts to the task at hand. He doesn't waste time in feeling sorry for himself, nor in casting blame, nor in picking quarrels that would interfere with the job. This can be a real strength. He can perform very well in a job that calls on him to control his personal feelings and focus his attention on the practical tasks of getting a job done by teamwork, in a competitive situation.

Another strong point that can help him in his work is his self-reliance in his work, and ability to use good judgment. He thinks independently, and he uses good judgment.

He can perform very well in a job in which he is called on to take responsibility for going ahead with the work and solving problems for himself, keep working constructively without being supervised, and use sound judgment when making decisions about the task at hand.

He has still another strong point. If his work requires him to keep trying something new, he can do it well.

You will be wise to help him choose a type of work that calls on his strengths. In the right type of work, and in the right working conditions and setting, people will appreciate him for his best qualities.

One of his problem areas, something that may hinder him in his work, is some lack of persistence and willingness to keep working until the job is done. He is not really weak in that quality. He does as well as the average in that respect, but it is not one of his strengths. Within the normal range, he is industrious, organized, and dependable, and is persistent enough.

He is the sort of person who keeps thinking in a bright and original manner. He has creative ideas. He can make a real contribution in a job that gives him a chance to put his ideas to work.

If he is considering a change in his career, you may wish to give him a vocational interest test such as the Strong Interest Inventory.

---- DIAGNOSTIC IMPRESSION ----

Assigning a diagnosis should never be attempted on the basis of psychological test results alone, nor from automated narrative reports generated from such findings. Rather, diagnostic conclusions should derive from a variety of informational sources, including detailed history, direct observation, clinical interview, the review of available clinical records, and test results. Diagnosis should also take into account factors such as any medical condition or injury, disability, trauma, or situational stresses that might affect this person's test performance.

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Insofar as we can judge from our analysis of the psychological testing alone, the diagnosis most likely to fit this person best is:

Dependent personality disorder, with histrionic, dysthymic, and extroversive behavior, in a dramatically depressed mood, coded on Axis II. Histrionic " suicide attempts "Are common, but death is rare.

Other diagnoses which may be worth considering are as follows; they are ordered according to the likelihood of application to this subject, regardless of whether they fall on Axis I or Axis II:

Histrionic personality disorder, with compulsive features. Coded on Axis II. These people use a mixture of relatively normal defense mechanisms. There is some possibility of hysterical acting-out.

No psychiatric diagnosis. This individual falls within normal limits.

Diagnosis deferred. Questionable validity of test. Despite anything else that may show up, people in this group show some signs that they may have distorted their answers in the direction of looking good. For this reason, we cannot put the usual degree of confidence in the findings.

Adjustment disorder, reaction to situational stress, with a dramatically depressed mood. Histrionic " suicide attempts "Are common, but death is rare. Axis I. This can also be with mixed emotional features, or with mixed disturbance of emotions and conduct.

---- POTENTIAL FOR PSYCHOTHERAPY ----

He is not a candidate for psychotherapy of the kind that aims at self-understanding or analysis. If treatment is needed, it should be problem-focused.

He has the psychological characteristics needed for it, but he is in no distress.

There is a problem in that the repression, which makes him unaware of the way he interacts with other people, will be hard to penetrate. Most likely, if psychotherapy is tried, he will try to defend himself strongly against gaining insight or learning to identify his true motives. Even if psychotherapy were tried when he is anxious, he would likely ventilate his feelings and get reassurance and relief without learning or changing much about himself.

He is not looking for therapy or counseling at this time.

---- SUMMARY ----

The statements that can be made most clearly about this person are as follows; these statements are generated from the scale scores which are most deviant from 50.0:

He seems to be naively unaware of his motives.

He scores low on one measure of warmth. This is not significant unless it is confirmed by behavioral observation or other measures.

To an extreme degree, he represses and denies his emotional problems. He is naively optimistic. He blames neither himself nor others. He is unaware of any hostility or negative motives in himself or in other people. He

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can be flexible and his actions tend to be inconsistent or unpredictable, as he is much influenced by the circumstances he is in, or the people he happens to be with at the moment. People usually like him upon first meeting.

When he comes upon neurotic-sounding statements expressing fear and anger he marks them false.

He agrees that he is in good health.

In his outward actions he does not like to do things that appear to be openly passive and dependent. On the contrary, he tries to behave self-reliantly and takes care of himself.

He does not use rituals or compulsive acts at all to ward anxiety off.

He has a firm grasp on reality. He does not confuse reality with fantasy. His judgments about facts are not swayed by wishful thinking nor by unrealistic fears.

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Tests for Psychosis:

Criterion:	Psychotic	Indeterminate	Nonpsychotic
Meehl-Dahlstrom		*	
Taulbee-Sisson		*	
ScK-Ptk Method			*
Elevation of Sx			*
Two Point Code			*
Elevation of ScK			*
Goldberg Method			*
Elevation of Pa			*
Finney Method			*
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	0	2	7

Psychotic Point Count = 2
(9+P) - N

Rankings of the eight MMPI Clinical Scales, with the formula corrections (These scales are modifications of the MMPI-2™ test standard raw and T-scores based on the University of Kentucky's Interpretive System developed by J. Finney, M.D., Ph.D. (JF) and distributed by Behaviordata, Inc.):

	TFAT	AT	FAT	T
Highest:	D-jf (2) = 65.3	D-jf (2) = 70.9	D-jf (2) = 70.9	Hy-jf (3) = 61.8
Second:	Hy-jf (3) = 62.8	Hy-jf (3) = 63.7	Hy-jf (3) = 63.7	D-jf (2) = 59.7
Third:	Pa-jf (6) = 58.8	Pa-jf (6) = 62.9	Pa-jf (6) = 63.3	Pa-jf (6) = 54.3
Fourth:	PdK-jf (4) = 56.8	PdK-jf (4) = 59.5	PdK-jf (4) = 60.1	PdK-jf (4) = 53.5
Fifth:	PtK-jf (7) = 51.3	PtK-jf (7) = 57.7	PtK-jf (7) = 57.7	PtK-jf (7) = 45.0
Sixth:	ScK-jf (8) = 47.1	ScK-jf (8) = 51.8	ScK-jf (8) = 52.2	ScK-jf (8) = 42.0
Seventh:	MaK-jf (9) = 44.4	MaK-jf (9) = 47.4	MaK-jf (9) = 47.4	MaK-jf (9) = 41.5
Lowest:	HsK-jf (1) = 41.1	HsK-jf (1) = 42.8	HsK-jf (1) = 42.8	HsK-jf (1) = 39.3
Two Pt. Codes:	(2,3)	(2,3)	(2,3)	(3,2)

Mis-mark and/or blank count: 0
 Addiction Band Number: 0 (High=5,Low=0)
 Alcoholism Band Number: 0 (High=5,Low=0)

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Factor Scores:

A: Anxiety, Compliance

Score Low

Scaled Mean

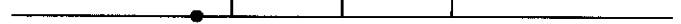
High

33.4



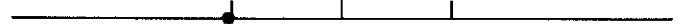
B: Boldness, Response Bias

40.2



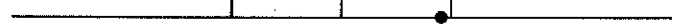
C: Compulsivity

39.3



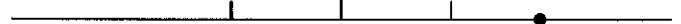
D: Disability, Expression of Emotions

59.1



E: Enmity, Hostility

70.6



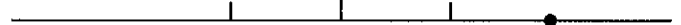
Z: Extrapunitiveness

47.4



Y: Intrapunitiveness

65.1



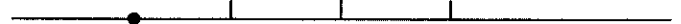
X: Extraversion vs. Intraversion

58.9



Strength Factor

35.5



Speed Factor

50.7



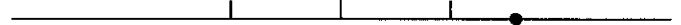
Punitive Factor

58.8



Comparative Intrapunitive Factor

62.5



Tests for Psychosis:

Meehl-Dahlstrom: Beta = -9.9 Delta = 4.8 Welsh = 0.9

Band Number = 2 Selection Rule = 1.6

Taulbee-Sisson: 13 P 14 P 15 P 16 P 17 P 18 P 19 P 24 N 26 N 34 N

35 N 36 N 39 N 75 P 76 P 78 N Count = 7

Derived Scores:(Indices)

Neurotic Index (low 0, high 7)

Score Low

Scaled Mean

High

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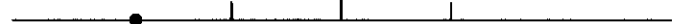
Hysterical Index (low 0, high 7)

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Denial Index (low 3, high 24)

6

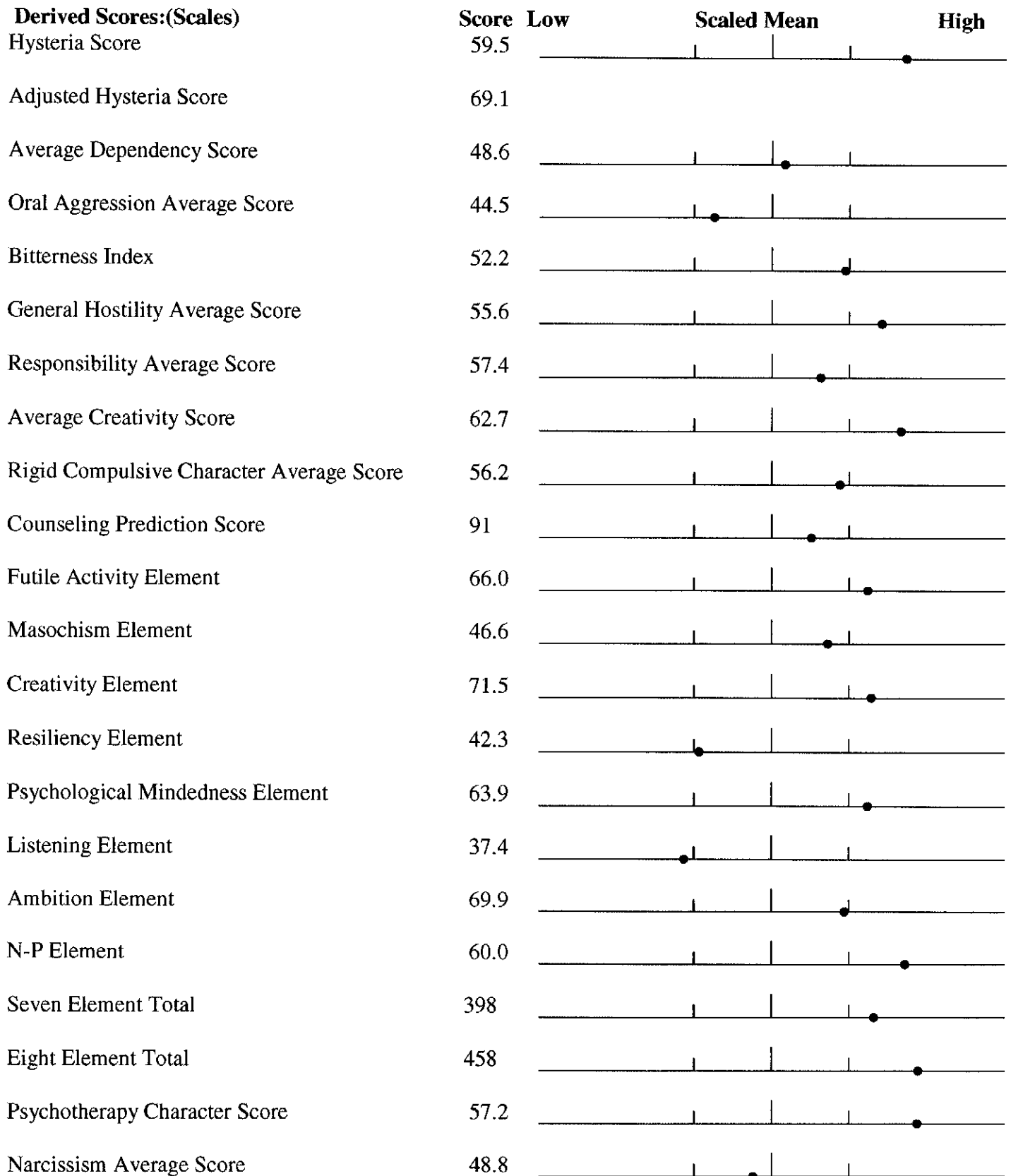


Successful Psychopath Band

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Scale	Raw	T	AT	FAT	TFAT	Definition	
1	Du	6	33.6	46.2	45.8	39.7	Amount of Dependency Urge
2	Da	2	24.0	27.8	27.3	25.7	Dependency in Action
3	Rd	2	33.3	38.3	38.3	35.8	Repression of Dependency
4	Tco	52	63.5	46.2	46.2	54.8	Basic Trust, Confidence, and Optimism
5	Di	8	41.2	62.8	63.0	52.1	Discouragement
6	Rdi	34	61.0	47.4	47.4	54.2	Repression of Discouragement
7	Anx	8	38.0	56.1	56.2	47.1	Anxiety
8	Bit	6	37.2	54.4	54.4	45.8	Bitterness
9	Dmd	6	36.3	46.2	46.2	41.3	Demandingness
10	Ord	24	56.7	54.9	54.9	55.8	Orderliness
11	Sbt	12	39.3	52.6	52.6	46.0	Seeking Being Told what to do
12	Rbt	8	39.0	48.2	48.3	43.6	Resisting Being Told what to do
13	Arh	10	44.0	69.6	69.8	56.9	Amount of Resentment/Hostility
14	Bs	12	46.5	70.6	70.9	58.7	Blaming Self
15	Bo	4	43.1	57.1	57.4	50.2	Blaming Others
16	Ts	12	42.2	65.6	66.3	54.2	Taking Things Out on Self
17	Tto	6	33.6	42.2	42.1	37.9	Taking Things Out on Others
18	Rfa	12	47.4	57.8	57.8	52.6	Reaction Formation against Aggression
19	Poh	6	42.0	53.6	53.8	47.9	Projection of Hostility
20	Soh	10	38.8	52.9	52.9	45.8	Suppression and Outbursts of Hostility
21	Uah	8	39.7	48.6	48.4	44.0	Unconscious Acting-out of Hostility
22	Cas	36	57.5	50.4	50.4	54.0	Controllingness and Sadism
23	Uas	8	47.0	56.4	56.4	51.7	Unconscious Sexual Acting Out
24	SxDy	14	43.0	55.3	55.4	49.2	Sexual Dysfunction
25	AtRe	4	25.9	32.5	32.4	29.1	Attention and Reassurance
26	Dth	2	36.3	48.7	48.7	42.5	Doing things the hard way
27	Cwo	24	52.8	57.5	57.8	55.3	Concern with What People Think
28	Pm	4	31.1	40.8	40.8	35.9	Psychopathic Manipulation
29	Gf	6	37.3	52.3	52.3	44.8	Guilt Feelings
30	Cons	30	56.7	42.3	42.0	49.3	Conscience
31	W1	38	63.7	50.2	50.2	56.9	Warmth
32	Amb	38	66.6	55.3	55.3	61.0	Ambition
33	Ss	10	43.0	70.7	71.6	57.3	Feeling Sorry for Self
34	Dpm	4	34.1	48.0	47.8	41.0	Dependent Masochism (getting rejected)
35	Btp	6	36.5	49.6	49.7	43.1	Behaving to get Punished
36	Rep	20	53.2	50.3	50.2	51.7	Repression
37	Den	16	50.9	34.8	34.7	42.8	Denial
38	Pjt	2	44.0	57.7	58.0	51.0	Projection
39	Rf	14	54.6	58.5	58.5	56.6	Reaction Formation
40	Conv	8	40.6	55.3	55.3	48.0	Conversion
41	Ppr	8	37.1	49.9	49.8	43.4	Psychophysiologic Reaction
42	Paf	10	41.3	63.6	63.8	52.6	Phobias and Fears
43	Com	0	23.2	28.7	28.5	25.9	Compulsion
44	Wao	12	41.1	62.0	62.5	51.8	Worry and Obsession
45	Psy	2	36.7	53.0	53.1	44.9	Psychosis
46	L-jf	6	48.8	43.2	43.1	46.0	Lie

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Scale	Raw	T	AT	FAT	TFAT	Definition	
47	F-jf	4	38.9	49.6	49.6	44.3	Validity
48	K-jf	38	61.9	48.6	48.6	55.3	Correction
49	Hs-jf	0	25.8	32.2	32.2	29.0	Hypochondriasis
50	HsK-jf	19	39.3	42.8	42.8	41.1	Hypochondriasis with K correction
51	DO	22	53.3	74.3	74.3	63.8	Depression, Obvious
52	DS	26	66.4	59.8	59.8	63.1	Depression, Subtle
53	D-jf	48	59.7	70.9	70.9	65.3	Depression
54	HyAd	6	37.6	49.2	49.2	43.4	Hysteria Admission
55	HyDn	48	82.5	79.1	79.2	80.9	Hysteria Denial
56	Hy-jf	54	61.8	63.7	63.7	62.8	Hysteria
57	Pd-jf	32	49.8	61.7	62.3	56.1	Psychopathic Deviate
58	PdK-jf	47	53.5	59.5	60.1	56.8	Psychopathic Deviate with K correction
59	Mfm-jf	54	60.1	63.4	63.8	61.9	Masculinity-femininity, Male
60	PaO	4	47.0	64.2	64.9	56.0	Paranoia, Obvious
61	PaS	18	59.8	57.0	57.0	58.4	Paranoia, Subtle
62	Pa-jf	22	54.3	62.9	63.3	58.8	Paranoia
63	Pt-jf	12	38.3	60.9	61.1	49.7	Psychasthenia
64	PtK-jf	50	45.0	57.7	57.7	51.3	Psychasthenia with K correction
65	Sc-jf	6	32.7	44.3	43.7	38.2	Schizophrenia
66	ScK-jf	44	42.0	51.8	52.2	47.1	Schizophrenia with K correction
67	Ma-jf	26	39.5	46.9	46.9	43.2	Hypomania
68	MaK-jf	34	41.5	47.4	47.4	44.4	Hypomania with K correction
69	Si-jf	48	47.1	57.8	57.8	52.4	Social Introversion
70	A	8	36.9	56.3	56.5	46.7	Welsh's first factor: Anxiety
71	R	42	66.4	63.0	63.0	64.7	Welsh's second factor: Repression
72	Sd	34	50.0	51.7	51.7	50.8	Sex Difference
73	Es	74	55.3	42.3	42.3	48.8	Ego Strength
74	Fm	28	46.9	57.9	57.9	52.4	Feminine Masochism
75	Ul	96	69.9	61.0	61.0	65.5	Ulcer Personality
76	Ba	102	73.8	67.0	68.2	71.0	Teamwork in Competition
77	Cr	110	63.8	47.8	47.9	55.8	Conversion Reaction and Denial
78	Sx	18	53.1	45.5	45.5	49.3	Correction for Schizophrenia Scale
79	PaV	10	39.0	52.1	52.2	45.6	Parole Violation
80	Ec	16	36.7	46.5	46.5	41.6	Escape from Prison
81	C	22	41.5	49.5	49.6	45.5	Welsh's third factor: Control
82	B	20	21.4	26.5	26.5	24.0	Response Bias (tendency to say "true")
83	Ph	0	32.3	40.0	39.9	36.1	Phobia [manifest content]
84	Al	66	45.3	49.1	49.1	47.2	Alcoholism (Finney)
85	To	54	68.7	59.6	59.6	64.2	Tolerance
86	Mp	16	43.7	35.8	35.2	39.4	Positive Malingering (faking good)
87	Rbw	10	29.6	32.9	32.9	31.3	Response Bias
88	Sdw	16	33.8	31.9	31.8	32.8	Social Desirability
89	Em	2	35.8	43.3	43.1	39.4	Embarrassment [manifest content]
90	Gu	0	35.3	45.7	45.6	40.5	Guilt [manifest content]
91	Reb	14	48.0	54.4	54.5	51.2	Rebellion [manifest content]
92	Sub	16	51.3	46.5	46.4	48.8	Submission [manifest content]

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93	Ac	30	62.0	49.0	48.9	55.4	Achievement via Conformance
94	Ai	26	69.9	62.9	63.1	66.5	Achievement via Independence
95	Cs	28	69.6	62.7	62.7	66.1	Capacity for Status
96	Dom	28	65.1	56.8	56.8	61.0	Dominance
97	Ie	86	64.8	53.1	53.1	58.9	Intellectual Efficiency
98	Re	34	58.8	50.1	50.0	54.4	Responsibility
99	So	32	68.3	60.3	60.6	64.5	Socialization
100	Sy	32	50.8	43.1	43.1	47.0	Sociability
101	Wb	70	69.2	59.7	59.8	64.5	Well Being (not faking bad)
102	Sp	36	56.7	46.3	46.3	51.5	Social Presence
103	Sa	16	55.2	49.5	49.5	52.4	Self Acceptance
104	Scn	38	65.3	54.1	54.1	59.7	Self Control
105	Py	12	67.6	60.2	60.2	63.9	Psychological Mindedness
106	Gi	6	51.6	42.3	42.1	46.9	Good Impression
108	Fe	16	50.1	53.1	53.1	51.6	Femininity
109	Cm	2	51.2	46.4	46.3	48.7	Communality (absence of rare answers)
110	Ob	6	45.0	63.3	63.6	54.3	Obsessive Worry [manifest content]
111	N	0	27.5	32.2	32.2	29.8	Narcissism
112	W2	26	14.9	19.0	19.0	16.9	Warmth
113	Dem	0	44.5	52.0	52.0	48.2	Demanding [manifest content]
114	Id	10	59.4	51.9	52.0	55.7	Inner Direction
115	Stb	8	51.6	54.0	54.0	52.8	Stubbornness [manifest content]
116	Rps	4	46.4	47.2	47.2	46.8	Rigid Perfectionistic Stubborn
119	Sad	0	42.7	48.7	48.7	45.7	Sadistic
120	Or	0	38.3	38.5	38.4	38.3	Orderliness
122	RepX	2	57.6	62.9	63.1	60.4	Hysterical Repression
123	H	90	66.3	63.2	63.3	64.8	Hostility
124	Ody	4	46.5	45.2	45.1	45.8	Optimistic Dependency
125	PVi	14	29.7	38.1	37.7	33.7	Pharisaical Virtue
126	Ap	50	57.6	57.8	58.0	57.8	Acceptance of Passivity
127	Ef1	16	42.5	57.8	58.0	50.3	Eichman Factor 1: Anxiety
128	Ef2	24	63.3	63.2	63.3	63.3	Eichman Factor 2: Repression
129	Ef3	0	25.5	31.5	31.4	28.5	Eichman Factor 3: Somatic preoccupation
130	Ef4	2	30.6	38.5	37.3	34.0	Eichman Factor 4: Acting-out of impulses
131	Rdc	50	86.1	83.1	83.6	84.9	Repression Dissociation Character
132	Mfem	54	50.4	52.4	52.4	51.4	Femininity [Mf + Mf1]
133	Mhom	0	38.7	45.3	45.3	42.0	Identification Problem [Mf2]
134	Dy	10	31.3	40.5	40.1	35.7	Dependency
136	Cto	0	42.7	48.7	48.7	45.7	Control of Others
137	Mff	62	58.7	59.6	59.9	59.3	Masculinity-femininity, Female
138	Su	10	43.0	71.9	72.0	57.5	Suicide
139	Ad	20	30.4	38.4	38.3	34.4	Addiction
140	Wm	8	31.4	41.4	41.4	36.4	Warmth
141	Shx	24	39.7	49.1	49.1	44.4	Showoff, Exhibitionist
142	Dm	52	50.5	50.6	50.6	50.6	Dominant
143	Rbl	28	39.0	46.8	46.8	42.9	Rebellious

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144 Qs	66	68.6	58.5	58.5	63.5	Quietly Stubborn
145 Ev	32	72.1	65.7	66.1	69.1	Evades
146 Shm	20	46.1	56.2	56.1	51.1	Shame
147 Frm	76	71.5	63.8	64.0	67.8	Firm
148 Sso	74	65.2	50.3	50.2	57.7	Stingy with Self and Others
149 Ncs	28	41.7	52.7	52.7	47.2	Narcissistic, Self-centered
150 Umm	32	41.9	55.1	55.1	48.5	Unscrupulous, Manipulates, Maneuvers
151 Wdn	22	47.4	54.8	54.8	51.1	Withdrawn
152 Rgd	64	68.9	63.3	63.8	66.4	Rigidity
153 Cus	12	34.7	49.3	49.2	42.0	Cruel, Unkind, Sadistic
154 Spr	32	67.0	63.5	63.6	65.3	Sullen, Passively Resentful
155 Hfs	12	42.0	62.3	62.3	52.2	Hurt Feelings, Sensitive
156 Imp	8	37.8	54.8	55.0	46.4	Impulsive
157 Rih	6	41.6	53.5	54.0	47.8	Rambling, Incoherent
158 Rts	2	26.1	31.0	30.5	28.3	Reality Testing Shaky
159 Osm	72	63.9	46.6	46.5	55.2	Orderly and Systematic
160 Ibo	8	33.3	45.3	45.4	39.4	Influenced by Others
161 AMA	32	38.0	41.1	40.9	39.5	Alcoholism (MacAndrew)
162 AvA	74	55.1	57.8	57.8	56.5	Alcoholic versus Addict
163 AHS	66	57.0	46.8	46.8	51.9	Alcoholism (Hoyt & Sedlacek)
164 AHp	72	43.5	67.6	68.0	55.7	Alcoholism (Hampton)
165 AHm	48	52.9	54.8	54.8	53.9	Alcoholism (Holmes)
166 Ant	26	55.3	56.9	57.0	56.1	Antisocial

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The T-scores for scales L-jf, F-jf, K-jf, Hs-jf, HsK-jf, D-jf, Hy-jf, Pd-jf, PdK-jf, Mfm-jf or Mff-jf, Pa-jf, Pt-jf, PtK-jf, Sc-jf, ScK-jf, Ma-jf, MaK-jf, and Si-jf reported on these Scale Information pages are not the standard MMPI-2™ test T-Scores. These are the scores normalized by the University of Kentucky's Interpretive System developed by J. Finney, M.D., Ph.D., on a sample of 2000 men and women.

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AT, FAT, and TFAT scores are computed to reduce effects of response sets correlated with the A factor and the F scale.

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1-F	51-T	101-F	151-F	201-F	251-F	301-F	351-F	401-T	451-F	501-T	551-F
2-T	52-F	102-T	152-T	202-F	252-F	302-F	352-F	402-T	452-F	502-F	552-F
3-T	53-F	103-F	153-F	203-T	253-F	303-F	353-T	403-F	453-T	503-F	553-F
4-F	54-F	104-F	154-F	204-T	254-F	304-F	354-T	404-T	454-F	504-F	554-F
5-F	55-T	105-T	155-F	205-F	255-T	305-F	355-F	405-T	455-T	505-F	555-F
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7-F	57-T	107-T	157-F	207-F	257-F	307-F	357-T	407-F	457-F	507-F	557-F
8-T	58-F	108-T	158-T	208-T	258-F	308-F	358-F	408-F	458-F	508-F	558-F
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13-F	63-T	113-F	163-T	213-F	263-F	313-F	363-F	413-F	463-F	513-F	563-F
14-F	64-F	114-F	164-T	214-T	264-F	314-T	364-F	414-F	464-F	514-T	564-T
15-T	65-F	115-F	165-T	215-F	265-F	315-F	365-T	415-F	465-F	515-F	565-F
16-F	66-F	116-F	166-F	216-T	266-T	316-F	366-F	416-F	466-F	516-F	566-F
17-F	67-T	117-T	167-F	217-T	267-T	317-F	367-F	417-F	467-T	517-F	567-F
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22-F	72-F	122-T	172-F	222-T	272-T	322-F	372-T	422-T	472-F	522-F	
23-F	73-F	123-F	173-T	223-T	273-F	323-F	373-F	423-F	473-F	523-F	
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LABORATORY REPORT

Account: 005093

Subject: 55

Date: 02/17/09

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SELF REPORT

Options: SR,RO,RE

Sex: Male

Age: 52

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You have told us both positive and negative things about yourself.

You are a flexible and obliging person. You are a rather changeable, spontaneous person who can be unpredictable at times. You do what you happen to feel like at the time. You have some tendency to make enemies. You can become irritated, suspicious, and resentful at times. You are satisfied and contented. You claim to be in no distress at present. You deny any problems. You don't understand yourself very well.

At your best, you are cooperative, pleasant, and generous.

You can be so little aware of your own motives that you may seem naive. Your recollection of the past may be idealized and romanticized. You blot out the memory of things that you would not like to remember. In viewing what goes on around you, you operate by forming a general impression. You don't study the details; you don't calculate or analyze the situation as a whole. You work in a more intuitive way. You can be impressed by things that are vivid.

At times you may seem theatrical or histrionic. You are likely to be influenced by other people who are dramatic or impressive, as well. When you have built up a romantic and idealized expectation of a situation, you may be disappointed to find it so commonplace.

You are susceptible to passing influences. You may be led into action without stopping to consider the consequences. At times you seem to manipulate people, but you do so with an air of innocence.

You are not passively dependent. You do not tend to think of yourself as helpless.

On occasion you can be somewhat hostile. You have a tendency to build up resentment within yourself which, in the long run, can hurt you.

In general, you are a person who takes things out on yourself. You take things out on yourself more than you take things out on other people.

You tend to be the type of person who has difficulty expressing your frustration and anger openly. Whenever possible you tend to avoid confrontations and attempt to hold your angry feelings inside yourself. This may create problems if you eventually express your angry feelings in an indirect manner; that is, you become upset about something not related to the initial situation which aroused your feelings. People frequently behave in ways they don't fully understand. Therefore, if you have difficulty expressing your anger or frustration openly you may behave in ways that seem confusing to yourself and to others.

You are a conscientious, ethical, and responsible person. You are careful to deal fairly with people and to respect their rights. You can be trusted to keep your word. Good for you; this is an admirable quality.

You take initiative. You don't wait to be told what to do. You are capable of speaking out, when you are in the mood to do so. You can be perceptive. You observe people sharply. You are alert in gauging what people are thinking and feeling, and what they really want.

---- WORLD OF WORK ----

Let's consider how you fit into various kinds of work.

You are the kind of person who does outstandingly well at work. You have what it takes to make a great success in most kinds of work.

Your strongest point, the one that can help you the most to succeed in your work, is your ability to keep your emotions from interfering with the teamwork that is needed in a competitive work environment. This can be a real strength. You can perform very well in a job that calls on you to control your personal feelings and focus your attention on the practical tasks of getting a job done by teamwork, in a competitive situation.

Another strong point that can help you in your work is your self-reliance in your work, and ability to use good judgment.

You can perform very well in a job in which you are called on to take responsibility for going ahead with the work and solving problems for yourself, keep working constructively without being supervised, and use sound judgment when making decisions about the task at hand.

You have still another strong point. If your work requires you to keep trying something new, you can do it well.

You will be wise to choose a type of work that calls on your strengths. In the right type of work, and in the right working conditions and setting, people will appreciate you for your best qualities.

You are the sort of person who keeps thinking in a bright and original manner. You have creative ideas. You can make a real contribution in a job that gives you a chance to put your ideas to work.

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