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Open psychometrics character test

This website provides a collection of interactive personality tests with detailed results that can be taken for personal entertainment or to learn more about personality assessment. These tests range from very serious and widely used scientific instruments popular psychology to self produced quizzes. A special focus is given to the strengths, weaknesses and validity of the various systems. Big Five Personality Test: The general consensus in academic psychology is that there are five fundamental personality traits. This model is assumed in most personality research, and is the basis of many of the most well regarded tests employed by psychologists who maintain close connections with academia. The "big five" tend to not be popular in consumer focused personality assessment or self-help because to many people the feedback of the model seems relatively basic. This test uses public domain scales from the International Personality Item Pool. Statistical "Which Character" Personality Quiz: This tool will compare your answers to a database of 2,000 fictional characters. The database is made by crowd-sourcing ratings of the characters, and the goal is to match people to characters they will agree are similar to them using techniques from recommendation engines. There also is a peer report version, which is even more advanced. And a version for couples. Other tests: Psychometric Media Recommendation Engine: Get recommendations for TV, movies, and books based on personality questions. Fisher Temperament Inventory: The FTI is general measure of personality that traces human behavior back to the function of the neurotransmitters in the brain. It categorizes people into one of four temperaments, each of which is associated with specific neuro-chemicals. Inventory of Phonetic Associations (Experimental): Humans are biased towards making associations between sound and meaning in specific ways that appear to be consistent across cultures. This test measures how strongly you show the typical bias, and explores what that means. Research has indicated that individuals with autism show less of this bias than neurotypicals. Firstborn Personality Scale: This test was designed to produce the maximum possible difference between scores of first-born (oldest) and later-born children. It correlates with birth order more than any other self-report scale, but the correlation is still extremely small because most of the common claims about the effect of birth order on personality are exaggerated and wrong. Analog to Multiple Broadband Inventories: Most personality tests ask the same kind of questions, they just organize their results in different ways. This one computes all the scores you would likely get if you took 8 different well regarded personality tests, from just one bank of items. Multidimensional Introversion-Extraversion Scales: The idea of introversion and extraversion is one of the oldest and most well known ideas in personality psychology. The evidence indicates that people can mean several different things when they describe themselves as an introvert or extravert, so the trait of introversion-extraversion should actually be broken down into a couple different, though related, traits. Open Extended Jungian Type Scales: The system of personality types proposed by Carl Jung (1921) and later refined by C. Myers and I. M. Briggs has become an extremely widely used personality theory in self-help, business management, counselling and spiritual development contexts, but it is not commonly used in academic research where, like all type theories, it is treated skeptically. The system produces 16 personality types on the basis of four dichotomies and is the system used in the Myers Briggs Type Indicator and Kiersey Temperament Sorter instruments, among many others. The OEJS is a free and open source measure of the four dichotomies which yields an equivalent result to the usual tests. OSPP Enneagram of Personality Scales: The Enneagram of Personality is a system of nine personality types organized by a geometric diagram. It has been promoted as a spiritual and self-help tool by many authors and there exist several different popular tests of Enneagram type. The OEPS was developed by this website and reflects the average idea of what each type is in the population of on-line Enneagram enthusiasts. Zodiac-sign Associated Personality Scales: The ancient practice of astrology connects the way a person is to their date of birth. This survey will determine if your personality matches the stereotypes for your astrological sign. Multifactor General Knowledge Test: A test of general knowledge measuring four facets of general knowledge. Artistic Preferences Scale: Rate paintings to find out what your preferences are for art in terms of style and content. Full Scale IQ Test: An IQ Test measuring across the full spectrum of human abilities. Woodworth Psychoneurotic Inventory: Often cited as the first personality test, the WPI was developed by the United States military during World War I to screen for recruits at high risk of developing shell shock. Finished too late to be put to such use, the WPI instead found its place as the dominant self-report personality measure in academic psychological research during the 1920s and 30s, but has mostly been forgotten since then. Nonverbal Immediacy Scale: This scale measures individual differences in the use of body language in communication. Evaluations of Attractiveness Scales - Male / Female: The EMAS and EFAS measure individual differences in preferences for the looks of men and women respectively. IIP RIASEC Markers: The Holland Codes (the acronym RIASEC refers to the six Holland Codes) is a typology of occupations that groups jobs into six categories and describes the different personality characteristics of people who are inclined towards each category. Since its development by John L. Holland in the 1950s the theory has become dominant one in the field of career counselling and it has been incorporated into most of the assessment you might take at a university career planning centre. The RIASEC Markers from the public domain Interest Item Pool were developed by James Rounds and colleagues in 2008 for use in psychological research. Short Dark Triad: The "dark triad" is a name for three personality traits that are commonly seen as malicious or evil: narcissism, machiavellianism and psychopathy. The study of these three traits together as the dark triad became popular in the 2000s. In 2011, Delroy Paulhus and Daniel Jones published the Short Dark Triad (SD3) as a single short test to measure all three traits at once. Protestant Work Ethic Scale: There is sociological theory that Northern European countries developed faster in the industrial revolution than southern ones because of the attitudes towards work promoted by Protestantism (versus Catholicism). This idea has been taken by some psychologists who believe that individuals can have different levels of Protestant work ethic. Nerdy Personality Attributes Scale: A measure of personality attributes that distinguish those who call themselves nerds from those that do not. Open DISC Assessment Test: The DISC personality model is a system that divides people into four personality types. The model is promoted commercially by several different organizations for use in the workplace. Four Temperaments Test: If you had asked a well educated western person in 1850 to describe themselves, they would have responded using the language of the four temperaments, an extension of the ancient four humours theory of medicine to personality by Greek physician Galen (129-216 AD). The four temperaments as the accepted way to describe personality was vanquished by the development of psychology after 1900, but recently they have seen a resurgence and been promoted in spiritual and self-help contexts. Cattell's 16 Personality Factors Test: In the 1940s Raymond Cattell proposed a model of human individual differences with 16 factors based on a statistical study of responses to personality questionnaires. Cattell's model has never been widely accepted and his statistical analysis that revealed 16 factors has never been successfully replicated, but the test he produced, the 16PF Questionnaire, has been very popular in applied psychology like contexts such as counselling and human resources. This test uses the public domain scales from the International Personality Item Pool that were developed by Lewis Goldberg to be equivalent to the 16PFQ. Rosenberg Self-esteem Scale: Developed in the 1960s by Morris Rosenberg for a study of adolescent self image the RSES has become the most widely used general purpose measure of self esteem in psychological research. Survey of Dictionary-based Isms (SDI-46): The SDI is a measure of sociopolitical attitudes developed by Gerard Saucier. Its name references the fact that it was derived from searching the dictionary for words describing different philosophies (which often end in "ism", e.g. liberalism, hobbism), which were then reduced down to underlying factors with statistical analysis. The SDI-46 revision was published in 2013. Open Hemispheric Brain Dominance Scale: A measure of left-brain/right brain thinking, a scientifically discredited but still popular idea. Generic Conspiracist Beliefs Scale: A measure of belief in conspiracy theories. Exposure Based Face Memory Test: Measure of face memory and face blindness. Vocabulary IQ Test: Vocabulary test giving an IQ score like result. Nature Relatedness Scale (NR-6): The NR-6 measures the strength of an individual's psychological connection to nature, something that is presumed to be psychologically healthy. Disclaimer All of these tests are provided for educational and entertainment uses only. They are not clinically administered and as such the results are not suitable for basing important decisions off of. These tests are also not infallible, if the results say something about you that you don't think is true, you are right and it is wrong. Feedback: info@openpsychometrics.org Copyright: CC BY-NC-SA 4.0 3 November 2023, 17:41 The Little Mermaid Cast Try To Name Every Disney Princess In 30 Seconds | PopBuzz Meets Here's how to find which fictional character you're most like, based on statistics from a detailed personality test... Everyone loves a good 'Which fictional character am I?' quiz, don't they? While some of them give us basic insight into what characters we're most like, they're rarely as specific as this quiz that's currently going viral on social media. The openpsychometrics "Which Character" personality quiz is all based on certain character traits that you possess. How does it work? Well, all you have to do is answer 28 simple questions on how you perceive yourself (Are you frugal? Are you a technophile? Do you live in an ivory tower?) The quiz will then match your statistics and results with a whole load of characters.As per the website's description, the test was created by getting volunteers to rate the perceived personality of a variety of characters. There's currently over 2000 characters that you could match with from shows such as Grey's Anatomy, Game of Thrones, The Office and Friends, as well as film series like Harry Potter and the Marvel Cinematic Universe. This fictional character personality quiz from Openpsychometrics will match you to your perfect TV character. Picture: NBC, openpsychometrics To get your top match, you need to answer a series of 36 questions. Each question will give you two options and all you have to do is move the slider to where you think you sit on the scale. For example, one question will ask you if you're more sensible or ludicrous. If you're more on the sensible side, you move the slider to give that answer a higher percentage. If you consider yourself completely outrageous and whacky, then move it closer to the ludicrous side of things. Do the same for each question.At the end of the quiz, you can answer either yes or no to the survey option and then... you'll be presented with your result and a percentage match. Here's mine. The openpsychometrics test will reveal which character you're most like. Picture: openpsychometrics, ABC Once you've got your answer, the test will then show you the complete list of your character matches alongside the percentages. Over 1600 characters will be listed in total, with the top being the ones you're most like, and the bottom being the ones you're least like. You can also filter your results to certain TV shows and movies. If you want to see your top 5 Game of Thrones or MCU matches, select the show in the 'Universe' drop down menu above your result. The openpsychometrics character test also filters your results by TV show. Picture: Openpsychometrics, HBO People have been sharing their results on social media and comparing them with their friends. But unlike most other character personality quizzes, it's pretty difficult for you or your friends to end up with the exact same top 10 or even top 5, in some cases. Everyone's full list is unique. Some of us end up with an 88% match to the wholesome and pure Pam Beesly from The Office... some of us end up with 3 Lannisters and Littlefinger in their Game of Thrones top 5 matches.May the odds be ever in your personality test favor! Madison Beer Explains Every Song On 'Silence Between Songs' | Making The Album 'The dataset which will be used for the DV project is as of 2020, yet Open-Psychometrics has significantly expanded its character personalities database over 2021 due to its widespread to a wide range of audience.' Reddit and its partners use cookies and similar technologies to provide you with a better experience. By accepting all cookies, you agree to our use of cookies to deliver and maintain our services and site, improve the quality of Reddit, personalize Reddit content and advertising, and measure the effectiveness of advertising. By rejecting non-essential cookies, Reddit may still use certain cookies to ensure the proper functionality of our platform. For more information, please see our Cookie Notice and our Privacy Policy. Open-Source Psychometrics Project Universe: [All] [All Prestige TV] [All Comedy] [All Classic literature] [All Anime] The 100 10 Things I Hate About You 30 Rock Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. Aladdin Alien It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia Arrested Development American History X Anna Karenina Atlas Shrugged Attack on Titan Arcane Archer Arrow Avatar: The Last Airbender Back to the Future Battlestar Galactica Baywatch Beauty and the Beast Better Call Saul The Big Bang Theory Black Swan The Blacklist Bloodline Blue Bloods Bob's Burgers Bones The Boondock Saints The Bourne Identity The Boys Breaking Bad The Breakfast Club Brooklyn Nine-Nine Buffy the Vampire Slayer The Cabin in the Woods Calvin and Hobbes Casablanca Castle Chicago Fire Chilling Adventures of Sabrina Coco Community Cowboy Bebop Crazy Ex-Girlfriend Crazy Rich Asians CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Criminal Minds Damages Dark The Dark Knight Death Note Deglass: The Next Generation The Departed Desperate Housewives The Devil Wears Prada Dexter Downton Abbey Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog Dune Ender's Game Entourage Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind The Fall Farscape Fast & Furious Fight Club Finding Nemo Firefly + Serenity The Flash Flashback Forrest Gump Friday Night Lights Friends Frozen Futurama Game of Thrones Get Out Ghostbusters Gilmore Girls Girls Gladiator Glue The Godfather Gone Girl Gone With the Wind The Good Doctor The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly The Good Place The Good Wife Gossip Girl Gotham Grey's Anatomy The Great Gatsby Hamilton Hamlet The Handmaid's Tale Hannibal Harry Potter Hunger Games How I Met Your Mother How To Get Away With Murder House, M.D. Hustlers Inception Independence Day Jane the Virgin Jurassic Park Killing Eve Law & Order: SVU The Lego Movie Les Misérables Lilo & Stitch The Lion King Little Women Lord of the Rings LOST Lucifer Mad Max: Fury Road Mad Men Marvel Cinematic Universe M*A*S*H The Matrix Mean Girls Mamma Mia! The Mentalist Mindhunter Modern Family Money Heist Mr. Robot Mulan My Little Pony: Friendship Is Magic NCIS New Girl A Nightmare on Elm Street The Notebook Ocean's 11 The Odyssey The Office Orange is the New Black Once Upon a Time One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest Outer Banks Outlander Ozark Parasite Parks and Recreation Pirates of the Caribbean Peaky Blinders The Perks of Being a Wallflower Pokémon Pretty Little Liars Pride & Prejudice Prison Break Psych Pulp Fiction Raiders of the Lost Ark Ratatouille Riverdale Rick and Morty Robin Hood Romeo and Juliet The Room Sailor Moon Scandal Schitt's Creek Scrubs Seinfeld Sense8 Sex7en Sex and the City Sex Education Shameless Shaun of the Dead The Shawshank Redemption Sherlock Silicon Valley Smallville Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs The Sopranos The Silence of the Lambs The Simpsons The Social Network South Park Space Force Speed Star Trek: Deep Space 9 Star Trek: The Next Generation Star Trek: Voyager Star Wars Stargate SG-1 Stranger Things Succession Suits Superbad Supergirl Supernatural Superstore Ted Lasso Terminator 2: Judgement Day That 70's Show This Is Us Toy Story Transformers True Detective Twilight Two and a Half Men Twin Peaks The Umbrella Academy Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt The Vampire Diaries Veep Vikings Walking Dead White Collar The Wire The Witcher The Wizard of Oz West Side Story The West Wing Westworld The X-Files X-Men Yellowstone Zombieland Algorithm: Pearson correlation Mean difference The best match between the self assessment you provided and the profile of a fictional character as rated by other people who have taken this survey is the character. (loading... (may take up to 30s))% match Your traits versus their traits are graphed below (click on points for labels). The thing everyone asks about this test is, "is it accurate?". Which is hard to answer. The statistical profiles of the characters are very reliable, because more than 2 million people have volunteered to provide ratings. But the degree with which it is valid to compare an individual's self-reports to these ratings as if they are symmetrical is not clear. In general, I do not think that question has a well defined scientific answer, because fictional characters are not real and so how they are is only subjective interpretation. But there is a weaker question that we can try to answer: does this test predict how much people will say certain characters are like them? And it seems this test does an okay job at this. In one version of the optional supplemental survey that is attached, subjects were asked to rate characters from universes they knew on how similar they thought each character was to them on a six point scale from 1=Extremely dissimilar to 6=Extremely similar. This data was collected to select which questions out of the 268 in the database to include in the quiz and can also be used evaluate how well the quiz performs overall. The graph below shows how matching scores on the current recommended version of the quiz (v2.11) correspond to self rated similarity. You can see there is a relationship. People thought the characters that they matched with at the 10% level were all extremely different, and characters they matched with at the 90% level were mostly some shade of similar. It's not as strong as we might like though, even at the highest match scores (90%+) only 15% of people agreed that that character was "extremely similar" to them. The exhaustive version of this test with more questions does better, but not by a very significant amount. The basic problem is that self-reports are unreliable, the peer-report version of this quiz addresses this. Rate this test Public discussion 1 Updated: 25 March 2022 1 Feedback: info@openpsychometrics.org 1 Copyright: CC BY-NC-SA 4.0 1 Results page and public comments A new personality quiz that promises to tell you which fictional character you are most like has gone viral.With more than 120 questions to it, this extensive quiz is more in-depth, detailed and scientific than most other personality quizzes doing the rounds online at the moment, and with 540 fictional characters to chose from you are sure to find your match.Created by the brains over at Open-Source Psychometrics, the "which character" personality test consists of 121 questions, although there is a shorter version of just 28 questions for those who don't have unlimited time on their hands. Each question is based on how you perceive yourself to be, and they range from asking you whether you are "blue-collar or ivory-tower" or "suspicious or trusting". You answer each question by moving a slider along a scale and your results will be displayed along with a matching percentage score. Around 540 characters will be shown in all, in descending order starting with the personality you most match up with at the top.And there are a whole range of different TV shows and movies featured in the quiz, with the characters ranging across the entertainment spectrum.Game of Thrones is featured heavily, as is the Marvel Universe, Friends, Harry Potter, The Office and The West Wing, along with The Simpsons, Star Wars, Breaking Bad, Lord of the Rings and Downton Abbey.Obviously, with so many shows in the quiz we can't show them all, but suffice to say it's more than likely you're going to find someone who matches up with your personality.And celebrities have also been joining in in the fun, with JK Rowling revealing that her closest match was Dumbledore, from her very own Harry Potter universe.However, it seems Voldemort wasn't quite so enamoured with his character, after it was revealed he matched best with none other than Harry Potter himself.According to the website, the test was created by getting volunteers to rate the personality traits of certain fictional characters. The "user's self-ratings are compared against these profiles and the closest match is found," it adds.Once you have completed the quiz, you can filter it by film or TV show, while the list breaks down the specific traits of each character to see where you match up.You can take the test here.