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Managers at all levels are constantly challenged to do more with fewer employees, to motivate diverse groups of people, and to face up to tough people problems in their workforces. An important key to managers' success is accomplishing these goals while protecting themselves and their companies from legal liability. Yet some in management tend to blame legal requirements for hindering progress toward solving problems. U.S. law, however, provides managers with broad discretion in many employment situations and in most cases helps ensure that managers perform their essential functions in away that is fundamentally fair while still supporting company goals. A Manager's Guide to Employment Law will help managers make day-to-day decisions on how best to manage their employees and handle issues of legal liability. Expert author Dana Muir identifies the subtle and unnecessary mistakes managers make that cause legal headaches and shows how becoming familiar with basic principles of employment law will enable them to develop an internal compass to help make the right decisions. Each chapter focuses on legal concepts of broad application in today's workplace, providing real examples of problems managers face and offering strategies for addressing those problems. #1 New York Times Bestseller "Significant...The book is both instructive and surprisingly moving." —The New York Times Ray Dalio, one of the world's most successful investors and entrepreneurs, shares the unconventional principles that he's developed, refined, and used over the past forty years to create unique results in both life and business—and which any person or organization can adopt to help achieve their goals. In 1975, Ray Dalio founded an investment firm, Bridgewater Associates, out of his two-bedroom apartment in New York City. Forty years later, Bridgewater has made more money for its clients than any other hedge fund in history and grown into the fifth most important private company in the United States, according to Fortune magazine. Dalio himself has been named to Time magazine's list of the 100 most influential people in the world. Along the way, Dalio discovered a set of unique principles that have led to Bridgewater's exceptionally effective culture, which he describes as "an idea meritocracy that strives to achieve meaningful work and meaningful relationships through radical transparency." It is these principles, and not anything special about Dalio—who grew up an ordinary kid in a middle-class Long Island neighborhood—that he believes are the reason behind his success. In *Principles*, Dalio shares what he's learned over the course of his remarkable career. He argues that life, management, economics, and investing can all be systemized into rules and understood like machines. The book's hundreds of practical lessons, which are built around his cornerstones of "radical truth" and "radical transparency," include Dalio laying out the most effective ways for individuals and organizations to make decisions, approach challenges, and build strong teams. He also describes the innovative tools the firm uses to bring an idea meritocracy to life, such as creating "baseball cards" for all employees that distill their strengths and weaknesses, and employing computerized decision-making systems to make believability-weighted decisions. While the book brims with novel ideas for organizations and institutions, *Principles* also offers a clear, straightforward approach to decision-making that Dalio believes anyone can apply, no matter what they're seeking to achieve. Here, from a man who has been called both "the Steve Jobs of investing" and "the philosopher king of the financial universe" (CIO magazine), is a rare opportunity to gain proven advice unlike anything you'll find in the conventional business press. This book covers the assessment of people within the workplace. Written in jargon free language, it offers a guide to psychological assessment that can be used by managers in their everyday work. Each chapter will specifically cover an assessment practice and then explore the issues surrounding it, following this discussion with a case study. Ideas for test selection, guidance on assessment centre practice and illustrations of successfully worked exercises are also included. At least 30 percent of American companies, from American Express and Bank of America and IBM to Marriott, Procter & Gamble, Time Warner, and a host of smaller firms, subject their employees to one or more personality tests each year. This guide helps readers learn more about the tests and, based on that knowledge, have a better idea of the answers each test is looking for. In recent years, personality assessment by professional psychologists has taken on an increasingly important role in the field of police work. Most importantly, personality assessment instruments have been utilized in the pre-employment psychological screening of police officer candidates. This psychological screening takes place at the end of the hiring process to ensure that candidates do not have personality characteristics or existing psychopathology that would interfere with their job performance. Personality assessment is also used for other applications in police psychology. These applications include fitness-for-duty evaluations (FFDEs) and second opinion evaluations of officers who challenge hiring decisions. Moreover, police psychologists are involved in a considerable amount of

research in order to determine which tests and scales are most appropriate for evaluations. The present volume is divided into four parts to cover the relevant issues in personality assessment for police work. Part I provides an introduction and the basic principles of personality assessment in police psychology. Part II focuses on the major assessment instruments used in police psychology. These include the MMPI-2, the Personality Assessment Inventory (PAI), the Inwald Personality Inventory (IPI) and Hilson Tests, the M-PULSE Inventory, pre-offer integrity instruments, and the Rorschach Comprehensive System. Part III examines multiple issues in personality assessment research in the field of police psychology. Part IV covers applications of personality assessment in police psychology. These applications include pre-employment evaluations, fitness for duty evaluations, conditional second opinion psychological evaluations of candidates, using multiple sources of information when conducting mandatory or required evaluations, and the politics of personality assessment in police agencies. This unique and comprehensive text is designed for psychologists who are actively working in the field of law enforcement, including psychologists in both applied and research/academic settings. Personnel selection is changing. Whilst traditional face-to-face interviews are still common, the range of assessment processes that inform the selection of candidates is increasingly diverse, taking advantage not only of new technologies, but also using new methods and strategies, such as assessment centres and personality testing. This new collection looks at the most important contemporary issues in recruitment, selection and assessment today, highlighting the latest research from the perspective of both recruiter and applicant. The book is written by an international range of prominent scholars in this area, and provides up-to-date analysis of key topic areas, including: How measurements of intelligence can impact on recruitment policies The use and value of personality tests An analysis of social interaction in the interview process The value and impact of video resumes in recruitment How social networks affect how applicants are perceived Job analysis and competencies modelling Part of the Current Issues in Work & Organizational Psychology series, this is an important book that shines a light on the latest theory and practice in employee recruitment. It will interest not only students and researchers of Organizational Psychology, HRM and Business and Management, but will also engage professionals in the field. It is standard practice among most major law enforcement agencies to employ the services of a mental health professional to screen job candidates. That is, clinicians are frequently asked to determine if a candidate is psychologically unfit for duty as a law enforcement officer. It is evident why an effort is made to identify unfit individuals. Law enforcement officers are entrusted with the responsibility of upholding the individual rights of members of our society and enforcing laws that have been enacted by our elected officials. Often, this work is done in an environment in which public opinion of the police subculture is low and where the demands and stress of police work may be unappreciated. To contribute to the body of knowledge pertaining to the psychological screening of law enforcement candidates, a meta-analytic review of the published and unpublished empirical literature was conducted. Data regarding the use of personality testing were found using computer accessed literature databases, search of relevant journals, and contact with known researchers. Data reported in primary research were converted to Pearson r or Multiple R coefficients, both of which served as common effect sizes for the current study. Using the techniques outlined by Hunter and Schmidt, Pearson correlations were corrected for measurement error, range restrictions and dichotomization. Findings based on multiple predictors (R) were adjusted for capitalization on chance (Ezekiel's formula). The moderating effects of several variables were examined, including type of performance criteria, study design, participant characteristics, and jurisdiction. File drawer analyses were conducted for several predictors to assess the stability of the current findings. Lastly, observed sample-weighted correlations were subjected to a utility analysis to determine the cost-effectiveness of personality screening in terms of prediction of absenteeism. Results of the current study indicate personality test data are related to law enforcement personnel job performance, although this relation is modest, at best. Prediction of job performance using multiple predictors proved superior to prediction based on single predictors. The California Psychological Inventory (CPI) emerged as the best predictor of law enforcement personnel performance, in comparison to the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (MMPI) and the Inwald Personality Inventory (IPI). Results of file drawer analyses indicate a substantial number of negative outcomes are necessary to nullify the findings pertaining to all personality tests, as well as studies using the MMPI. Less confidence, however, was placed in findings using the CPI and IPI individually. The utility analysis revealed personality screening was not a cost effective predictor of absenteeism in the first year of employment, but was a cost effective predictor over a five-year period. The United States Social Security Administration (SSA) administers two disability programs: Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI), for disabled individuals, and their dependent family members, who have worked and contributed to the Social Security trust funds, and Supplemental Security Income (SSSI), which is a means-tested program based on income and financial assets for adults aged 65 years or older and disabled adults and children. Both programs require that claimants have a disability and meet specific medical criteria in order to qualify for benefits. SSA establishes the presence of a medically-determined impairment in individuals with mental disorders other than intellectual disability through the use of standard diagnostic criteria, which include symptoms and signs. These impairments are established largely on reports of signs and symptoms of impairment and functional limitation. Psychological Testing in the Service of Disability Determination considers the use of psychological tests in evaluating disability claims submitted to the SSA. This report critically reviews selected psychological tests, including symptom validity tests, that could contribute to SSA disability determinations. The report discusses the possible uses of such tests and their contribution to disability determinations. Psychological Testing in the Service of Disability Determination discusses testing norms, qualifications for administration of tests, administration of tests, and reporting results. The recommendations of this report will help SSA improve the consistency and accuracy of disability determination in certain cases. Comprehensive Handbook of Psychological Assessment, Volume 2 presents the most up-to-date coverage on personality assessment from leading experts. Contains contributions from leading researchers in this area. Provides the most comprehensive, up-to-date information on personality assessment. Presents conceptual information about the tests. Contributors consider what it means to "fake" a personality assessment, why and how people try to obtain particular scores on personality tests, and what types of tests people can successfully manipulate. The authors present and discuss the usefulness of a range of traditional and cutting-edge methods for detecting and controlling the practice of faking. Essay from the year 2018 in the subject Business economics - Business Management, Corporate Governance, grade: 1.4, , language: English, abstract: Personality tests or assessments have been noted to be a strong predictor of job performance, and in some cases, they play significant roles in job interviews. Furthermore, they can exhibit limited potential for adverse effects compared to cognitive ability tests. As a result, it is noteworthy noticing that the use of personality tests by organizations for personnel selection has become increasingly popular among different organizations. Indeed, a significant percentage of surveyed organizations,

according to recent research, have been confirmed to be either using or considering the use personality tests for executive selection as well as development. Suitable validated personality tests remain to be attractive tools of selection since they aid in providing a data-based and non-subjective method that is used in the identification of high-potential workers who are capable of adapting a certain work environment. However, although the term personality test is used generically, some of the personality tests are not suitable for personnel selection; the suitable personality tests for selection purposes are the ones measuring traits while measures of psychological type should not be used. Thus, this essay aims at critically analyzing the importance of personality tests in the workplace. The basis for the new HBO Max documentary, *Persona* *A New York Times Critics' Best Book of 2018* *An Economist Best Book of 2018* *A Spectator Best Book of 2018* *A Mental Floss Best Book of 2018* An unprecedented history of the personality test conceived a century ago by a mother and her daughter--fiction writers with no formal training in psychology--and how it insinuated itself into our boardrooms, classrooms, and beyond The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator is the most popular personality test in the world. It is used regularly by Fortune 500 companies, universities, hospitals, churches, and the military. Its language of personality types--extraversion and introversion, sensing and intuiting, thinking and feeling, judging and perceiving--has inspired television shows, online dating platforms, and BuzzFeed quizzes. Yet despite the test's widespread adoption, experts in the field of psychometric testing, a \$2 billion industry, have struggled to validate its results--no less account for its success. How did Myers-Briggs, a homegrown multiple choice questionnaire, infiltrate our workplaces, our relationships, our Internet, our lives? First conceived in the 1920s by the mother-daughter team of Katherine Briggs and Isabel Briggs Myers, a pair of devoted homemakers, novelists, and amateur psychoanalysts, Myers-Briggs was designed to bring the gospel of Carl Jung to the masses. But it would take on a life entirely its own, reaching from the smoke-filled boardrooms of mid-century New York to Berkeley, California, where it was administered to some of the twentieth century's greatest creative minds. It would travel across the world to London, Zurich, Cape Town, Melbourne, and Tokyo, until it could be found just as easily in elementary schools, nunneries, and wellness retreats as in shadowy political consultancies and on social networks. Drawing from original reporting and never-before-published documents, *The Personality Brokers* takes a critical look at the personality indicator that became a cultural icon. Along the way it examines nothing less than the definition of the self--our attempts to grasp, categorize, and quantify our personalities. Surprising and absorbing, the book, like the test at its heart, considers the timeless question: What makes you, you? As one of psychology's oldest fields, personality assessment is one of the most extensively studied subsets of contemporary psychology. This work synthesizes new and existing literature with clinical practice to provide a comprehensive volume on contemporary personality assessment. In this groundbreaking analysis of personality type, bestselling author of *Better Than Before* and *The Happiness Project* Gretchen Rubin reveals the one simple question that will transform what you do at home, at work, and in life. During her multibook investigation into understanding human nature, Gretchen Rubin realized that by asking the seemingly dry question "How do I respond to expectations?" we gain explosive self-knowledge. She discovered that based on their answer, people fit into Four Tendencies: Upholders, Questioners, Obligers, and Rebels. Our Tendency shapes every aspect of our behavior, so using this framework allows us to make better decisions, meet deadlines, suffer less stress, and engage more effectively. More than 600,000 people have taken her online quiz, and managers, doctors, teachers, spouses, and parents already use the framework to help people make significant, lasting change. The Four Tendencies hold practical answers if you've ever thought:

- People can rely on me, but I can't rely on myself.
- How can I help someone to follow good advice?
- People say I ask too many questions.
- How do I work with someone who refuses to do what I ask—or who keeps telling me what to do?

With sharp insight, compelling research, and hilarious examples, *The Four Tendencies* will help you get happier, healthier, more productive, and more creative. It's far easier to succeed when you know what works for you. *How to Pass Graduate Psychometric Tests* provides a huge bank of questions as well as advice and practice exercises to help you prepare for the rigorous tests used by employers, helping you to build up speed, accuracy and confidence. Covering a range of numerical and verbal skills, it provides 500 practice questions, including 10 realistic full length practice tests; a glossary of essential terms in English usage; a glossary of key mathematical terms and methods; study tips and winning test strategies; answers, explanations and interpretations of your scores. With information on what to expect when attending an assessment centre and detailed advice on how to excel in each activity, *How to Pass Graduate Psychometric Tests* provides unrivalled support to help you to succeed and win that graduate job. Award-winning psychology writer Annie Paul delivers a scathing exposé on the history and effects of personality tests. Millions of people worldwide take personality tests each year to direct their education, to decide on a career, to determine if they'll be hired, to join the armed forces, and to settle legal disputes. Yet, according to award-winning psychology writer Annie Murphy Paul, the sheer number of tests administered obscures a simple fact: they don't work. Most personality tests are seriously flawed, and sometimes unequivocally wrong. They fail the field's own standards of validity and reliability. They ask intrusive questions. They produce descriptions of people that are nothing like human beings as they actually are: complicated, contradictory, changeable across time and place. *The Cult Of Personality Testing* documents, for the first time, the disturbing consequences of these tests. Children are being labeled in limiting ways. Businesses and the government are wasting hundreds of millions of dollars every year, only to make ill-informed decisions about hiring and firing. Job seekers are having their privacy invaded and their rights trampled, and our judicial system is being undermined by faulty evidence. Paul's eye-opening chronicle reveals the fascinating history behind a lucrative and largely unregulated business. Captivating, insightful, and sometimes shocking, *The Cult Of Personality Testing* offers an exhilarating trip into the human mind and heart. The faking of personality tests in a selection context has been perceived as somewhat of a nuisance variable, and largely ignored, or glossed over by the academic literature. Instead of examining the phenomenon many researchers have ignored its existence, or trivialized the impact of faking on personality measurement. The present volume is a much needed, timely corrective to this attitude. In a wide range of chapters representing different philosophical and empirical approaches, the assembled authors demonstrate the courage to tackle this important and difficult topic head-on, as it deserves to be. The writers of these chapters identify two critical concerns with faking. First, if people fake their responses to personality tests, the resulting scores and the inferences drawn from them might become invalid. For example, people who fake their responses by describing themselves as diligent and prompt might earn better conscientiousness scores, and therefore be hired for jobs requiring this trait that in fact they might not perform satisfactorily. Second, the dishonesty of the faker might itself be a problem, separate from its effect on a particular score. Someone who lies on a pre-employment test might also lie about the hours he or she works, or how much cash is in the till at the end of the shift. Worse, these two problems might exacerbate each other: a dishonest applicant might get higher scores on the traits the employer desires through his or her lying, whereas the

compulsively honest applicant might get low scores as an ironic penalty for being honest. Outcomes like these harm employers and applicants alike. The more one delves into the complexities of faking, as the authors of the chapters in this volume do so thoroughly and so well, the more one will recognize that this seemingly specialized topic ties directly to more general issues in psychology. One of these is test validity. The bottom-line question about any test score, faked or not, is whether it will predict the behaviors and outcomes that it is designed to predict. As Johnson and Hogan point out in their chapter, the behavior of someone faking a test is a subset of the behavior of the person in his or her entire life, and the critical research question concerns the degree to which and manner in which behavior in one domain generalizes to behavior in other domains. This observation illuminates the fact that the topic of faking is also a key part of understanding the relationship between personality and behavior. The central goal of theoretical psychology is to understand why people do the things they do. The central goal of applied psychology is to predict what someone will do in the future. Both of these goals come together in the study of applicant faking. Despite continuing interest in employee alcohol and illicit drug use, there has been little systematic and integrative dissemination of research findings. This has led to many inaccurate claims and beliefs regarding the prevalence, causes, and productivity outcomes of employee substance use. In this authoritative book, Michael R. Frone takes a close, hard look at what we know and don't know about workforce and workplace substance involvement. In doing so, he exposes the lack of evidence behind many popular myths that have persisted since the 1980s "war on drugs," including: The myth that workplace alcohol and illicit drug use is highly prevalent The myth that employee substance use has a strong effect on productivity, leading to high costs for employers The myth that drug testing and employee assistance programs are proven ways for employers to deter substance use Frone's comprehensive review covers nearly all of the related research conducted over the past 20-30 years, including several national studies and government reports as well as the broader research literature. In particular, Frone analyses methodological limitations and the tendency of many science reporters to "go beyond the data" when interpreting results. Given the need for evidence-based management and policy, this book will be a comprehensive resource for researchers and practitioners in management, occupational health, and addiction treatment/prevention. Investigates charges that psychological testing of civil servants by Federal departments and agencies invades their right of privacy. More than 80 years ago, researchers and practitioners first recognized that applicants may be motivated to fake their responses to pre-employment personality tests to improve their chances of securing employment (Zickar & Gibby, 2006). Although we have learned much about faking over the ensuing decades, we still know very little about the situational or individual factors that influence applicants' motivation to fake. In this dissertation, I evaluated several situational and individual variables to determine the degree to which they work independently and jointly to influence responses to a personality test. Aptitude tests are a critical and the most common element in the job selection process. These tests (also known as IQ, intelligence and psychometric tests) measure a range of verbal, numerical & abstract skills. These tests, mostly developed by testing agencies and specialists in the field such as SHL and OPP, are commonly used by recruitment agencies and employers. They aim at evaluating your intelligence and are used for one purpose only to assist recruiters in finding those candidates with the highest scores. Aptitude tests are rather difficult, but the good news is that Job Test Prep offers: introduction to and knowledge of the relevant tests and test providers such as SHL, prior to the real ones individually tailored courses based on your line of work multi mode on-line training system 'step-by-step' and 'real simulation' mode. constructive feedback and tips on how to improve your scores in your next test. These four elements will significantly improve your tests results and thus, improve your chances to land that job. Once you've completed this preparation book, you'll feel knowledgeable, comfortable and ready to face the challenge of the test. Workforce readiness is an issue that is of great national and societal importance. For the United States and other countries to thrive in a globally interconnected environment of wide-ranging opportunities and threats, the need to develop and maintain a skilled and adaptable workforce is critical. National investments in job training and schools remain essential in stimulating businesses and employment agencies to collaborate productively with educators who provide both training and vocational guidance. Workforce Readiness and the Future of Work argues that the large-scale multifaceted efforts required to ensure a reliable and strong supply of talent and skill in the U.S. workforce should be addressed systematically, simultaneously, and systemically across disciplines of thought and levels of analysis. In a four-part framework, the authors cover the major areas of: education in the K-12, vocational, postsecondary, and STEM arenas; economic and labor market considerations; employment, organizations, and the world of work; laws, policies, and budgets at the federal, state, local, and military levels. With contributions from leading scholars, this volume informs high-priority workforce effectiveness issues of current and future concern and concrete research, practice, and policy directions to generate novel insights of a multilevel and system-wide nature. Personality Assessment provides an overview of the most popular self-report and performance-based personality assessment instruments. Designed with graduate-level clinical and counseling psychology programs in mind, the book serves as an instructional text for courses in objective or projective personality assessment. It provides coverage of eight of the most popular assessment instruments used in the United States—from authors key in creating, or developing the research base for these test instruments. The uniquely informed perspective of these leading researchers, as well as chapters on clinical interviewing, test feedback, and integrating test results into a comprehensive report, will offer students and clinicians a level of depth and complexity not available in other texts. In the fifteen years since the publication of the second edition of Personality Assessment, a series of fundamental changes and far-reaching advancements has lifted this area of psychological inquiry to a new level of technical sophistication and moved the entire discipline dramatically closer to the realm of applied science. These changes include an increasing differentiation between diagnostic assessment and assessment for theoretical study, greater acceptance of traits as fundamental aspects of personality, advances in the conceptual and psychometric technology of test construction, and the rapidly growing availability of high-speed computers along with multivariate statistical procedures to interpret data. This fully updated and expanded third edition pays special attention to each of these trends, the roots of which can be traced back nearly to the discipline's beginnings. An entirely new chapter discusses issues surrounding the application of personality to the workplace, including its use in personnel selection and employment interviews, measuring leadership capabilities and assessing transformational leadership, and training and development. As they did in this book's widely used predecessors, Richard I. Lanyon and Leonard D. Goodstein describe the major methods and techniques of personality assessment, discuss their underlying rationale and development, and provide a survey of central contemporary issues and problems. They explore areas of special application such as the assessment of children, forensic psychology, neuropsychology, and the effects of particular demographic factors such as gender, age, and ethnicity. And, reflecting the discipline's increasing orientation toward applications, they examine ethical, moral, and legal issues such as misuse of

personality assessment devices, confidentiality, inviolacy, and restriction of freedom. Thoughtful, comprehensive, and completely up to date, Personality Assessment, Third Edition is an excellent text for advanced undergraduate and beginning graduate students in a wide variety of academic and professional training settings, including psychology, social work, management assessment and development, and medicine. It is also a handy reference for professionals who want to stay up to speed with recent developments in the field. Praise for the previous editions of Personality Assessment "[Lanyon and Goodstein] provide an introduction to the concepts, methods, and issues in the area of personality assessment, written at a level appropriate for a rather broad range of readers, extending from advanced undergraduates to graduate students, and including members of such related professions as medicine and social work, as well as 'the informed layman'. . . . [They] present a large number of technical concepts, such as base rates, utility, and moderator variables, in a clear, understandable fashion."--Contemporary Psychology on the first edition "After reading the second edition of Lanyon and Goodstein's Personality Assessment, I decided I needed help in order to write a critical review. In hopes of finding critical comments, I read all the reviews of the first edition I could find. My hopes were quickly dashed: praise was universal, criticisms few and generally minor. It also became apparent that, whether intentionally or not, the authors responded to many of the reviewers' critical comments in preparing the second edition."--Kevin L. Moreland, Journal of Personality Assessment on the second edition

An examination behind the statistics behind using personality test in making hiring decisions. Are You Adventurous or Serious, Dramatic or Devoted? Discover Which of Fourteen Personality Types is yours with the Only Personality Assessment Based on the American Psychiatric Association's Official Diagnostic System, DSM-IV. Comprehensive Handbook of Psychological Assessment, Volume 2 presents the most up-to-date coverage on personality assessment from leading experts. Contains contributions from leading researchers in this area. Provides the most comprehensive, up-to-date information on personality assessment. Presents conceptual information about the tests. Job interviews are crucial meetings that seal the deal on who gets hired. But, since the previous edition of Job Interviews for Dummies was published, everything about the interview process has changed in ways you need to know about and get comfortable with beforehand. This completely revised and updated 3rd Edition brings you fully up to speed with the latest technological changes, interview strategies, and negotiation techniques to help you give a show-stopping performance and land the job of your dreams. You learn the secrets of successful Internet video interviewing and find out how to present yourself on a global scale. And, you'll get plenty of expert advice on giving targeted responses, pinpointing the critical parts of questions, and following up on the interview. In this outstanding handbook of contemporary interview arts, you'll discover how to: Out-prepare the competition Overcome your fear of interviewing Ask smart questions about the job and the employer Give the best answers to make-or-break questions Fit your qualifications to the job's requirements Dress like an insider Survive personality tests Interview across cultures Deliver a show-stopping interview performance Evaluate a job offer Negotiate a better salary Whether you're fresh from the classroom, a prime-timer over 50, or somewhere in between, Job Interviews For Dummies, 3rd Edition gets you up to speed fast on the skills and tools you need to land the job you want. This second edition provides managers and students the nuts and bolts of assessment processes and selection techniques. With this knowledge, managers learn to make informed personnel decisions based on the results of tests and assessments. The book emphasizes that employee performance predictions require well-formed hypotheses about personal characteristics that may be related to valued behavior at work. It also stresses the need for developing a theory of the attribute one hypothesizes as a predictor—a thought process too often missing from work on selection procedures. Topics such as team-member selection, situational judgment tests, nontraditional tests, individual assessment, and testing for diversity are explored. The book covers both basic and advanced concepts in personnel selection in a straightforward, readable style intended to be used in both undergraduate and graduate courses in Personnel Selection and Assessment. The first in-depth book on the personality assessment used by millions of people worldwide, revealing the underlying needs that drive and inspire you Whether you're wondering if you are in the right career, looking to change job roles, or trying to reduce conflict and improve relationships at work and at home, you must begin by fully understanding your own interests and needs, and how they drive your ultimate happiness as well as unleash your stress points. Used by millions of people worldwide, The Birkman Method is the only personality-assessment tool that reaches beyond self-described behavior and situational analysis to unravel the DNA underpinning workplace satisfaction and productivity. The Birkman Method reveals such aspects of your personality as your relationship with authority, communication style, response to incentives, ability to deal with change, and the triggers for stress that can derail you. By explaining how these factors fit together and work off each other, The Birkman Method becomes your guide to a deeper self-awareness that can help you attain more-inspiring leadership, better team harmony, and higher goals for you personally and throughout any organization. The impetus for this volume came from the editors' belief that most current research and thinking about personnel selection and assessment in organizations considered only the perspective of the employer. The job applicant seeking to join the organization or the employee being considered for promotion or reassignment was typically given little attention from the designers of employment or assessment systems. They believed that this imbalance had several negative implications: 1. Organizational selection and assessment appeared to be the principal area within work and organizational psychology that had forgotten a basic tenet of the profession of psychology, namely, that the welfare of the individual is paramount. 2. A lack of concern for the individuals who were being assessed could result in additional criticisms of psychological assessment in employment settings. 3. The acceptability of selection and assessment devices and systems may impact in (largely) unknown ways on the decisions of individuals to apply for jobs or transfers, thus affecting the selection ratio and potential utility of such systems. 4. Individual reactions to the characteristics of assessment and selection devices could affect the accuracy of the information obtained about those individuals, adversely affecting the reliability and validity of resulting personnel decisions. Informally discussing these concerns with their professional colleagues, the editors found that others were similarly troubled. Their next response was to organize a three day conference bringing together a number of researchers in applied psychology to present papers and participate in discussions related to balancing individual and organizational needs in selection and assessment. Revisions of the papers presented at this conference form the core of this volume. Virtually everyone looking for corporate work today must submit to a personality test. Better plan ahead and prepare yourself with this quick and easy guide to out-foxing and out-psychoing the dreaded test. Author Edward Hoffman delivers a jargon-free tutorial on what applicants can expect from the test. He explains what six dimensions of personality the test measures, how the test is evaluated, and most importantly, what employers can and can't ask applicants. Ace the Corporate Personality Test also features: Sample questions and scripted answers from tests that are widely used. Advice on how to frame your answers so they fit the particular position you're seeking, whether in sales, management, or elsewhere.

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