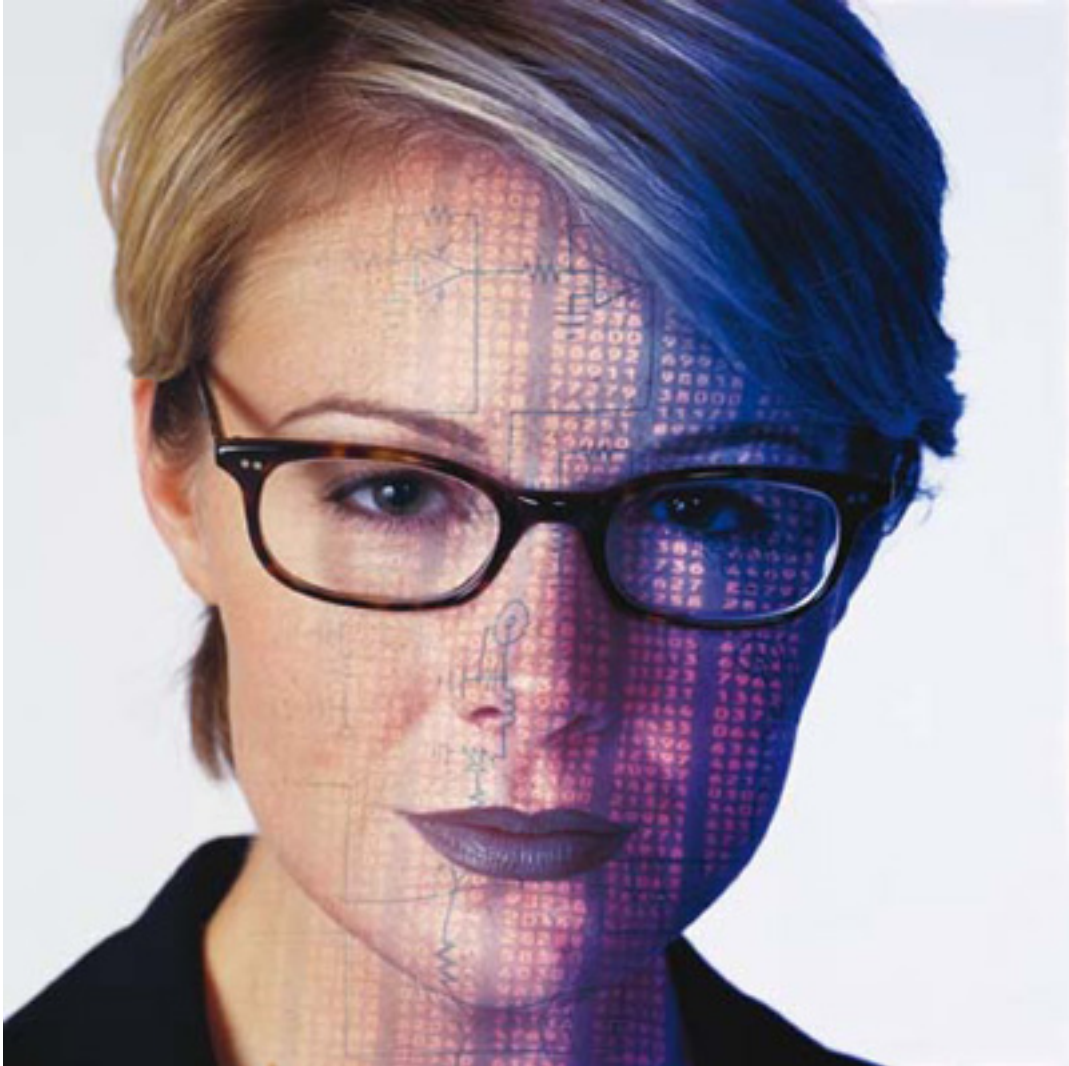


Emotional Intelligence Style Report



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INTRODUCTION

Emotional intelligence has become a familiar term in recent years, and has come to be seen as something which individuals should be able to effectively apply as often as possible. This is particularly the case in leadership situations of various kinds or in dealing with other people in day to day communications. The term emotional intelligence draws on two simple concepts. To be 'intelligent' or what we will term 'applying knowledge appropriately' and to be 'emotionally astute' or 'tuned in', or what we will term 'applying feelings appropriately'. This model takes the view that emotional intelligence is driven by people's motivation and the relative structure or flexibility of their thinking about themselves and others. This model therefore suggests that 'applying knowledge appropriately' is fundamentally about 'analysis' and 'intuition', and 'applying feelings appropriately' is fundamentally about 'experience' and 'expression'. The resultant profile consequently utilizes a four quadrant grid to help categorize and measure emotional intelligence style.

In this grid, the first axis describes an individual's basic motivation or drive as far as their behavior is concerned. At the 'outcome' end of the scale this means being focused predominantly on tasks or results and adopting either an 'analytical' or 'intuitive' emotional intelligence approach. At the 'belief' end of the scale this means being focused predominantly on past experience and personal values and adopting either a 'practical' or 'expressive' emotional intelligence approach.

The second axis on the grid relates to the extent to which people are structured or not in their approach and behavior. At the 'controlled' end of the scale this involves people focusing on facts and being 'systems orientated'. At the 'experimental' end of the scale this involves people focusing on being 'open or flexibly minded' and being 'feelings centered' in their relationship with others.

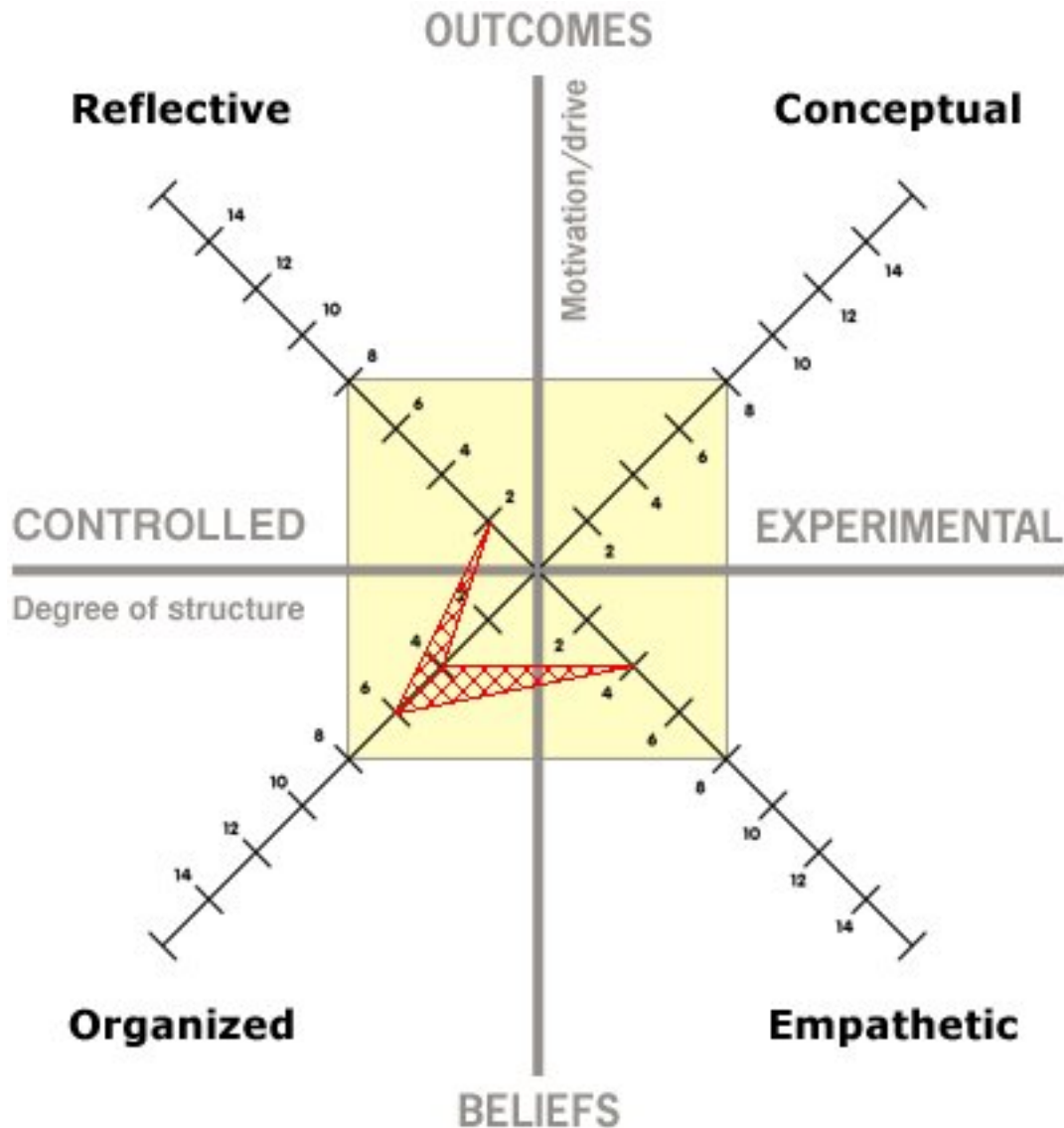
By intersecting these two axes, the grid created shows four emotional intelligence styles. Every one of these four styles may be adopted in different situations, although it is often the case that most individuals will utilize one or two style quadrants in most circumstances that they encounter. The four resulting styles therefore carry the labels of REFLECTIVE, CONCEPTUAL, ORGANIZED or EMPATHETIC.

Of course, all of these styles have their specific contributions to make in being emotionally intelligent. However, the more an individual can utilize the style most appropriate from any or several of the four quadrants, the more emotionally intelligent they are likely to be on a 'rounded' basis.

The 'rounded' use of emotional intelligence requires considerable practice for many people. However, the process starts with a strong sense of self-awareness and a diagnostic appreciation of the quadrants in which they are already strong or are in need of further development in the future. After viewing your results the subsequent interpretation notes will offer some guidance upon how this future improvement effort may be carried out.

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EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE STYLE GRID PROFILE FOR WARNER, JON



Note: The square shaded area containing the human brain graphic suggests an entirely balanced or 'rounded' emotional intelligence approach. Of course, every situation is different and may require slightly different styles to handle it. This shaded square is therefore only an 'average' and merely suggests that we should draw upon all four quadrants as much as necessary when the circumstances are appropriate.

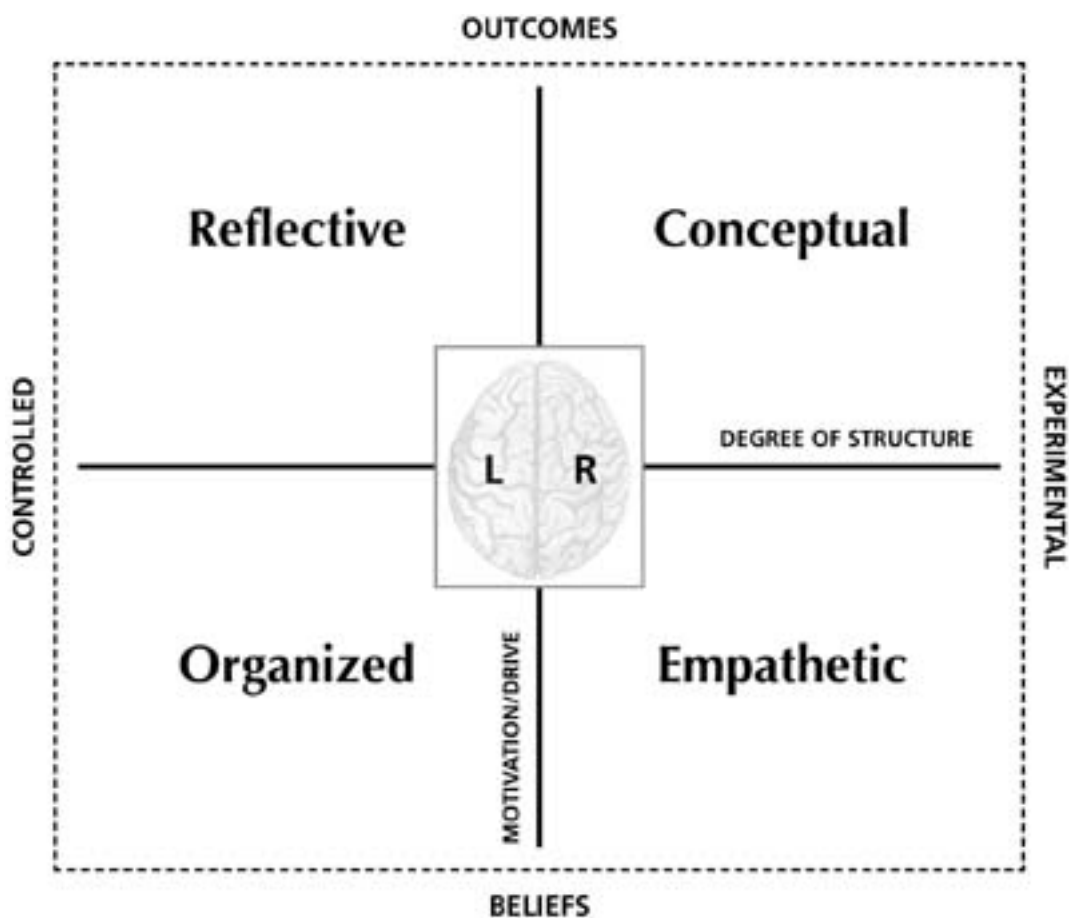
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INTERPRETING YOUR RESULTS

The effective emotional intelligence grid has four quadrants, which each carry a general descriptive 'label'. These are:

1. **Reflective**
2. **Conceptual**
3. **Empathetic**
4. **Organized**

These quadrants are the outcome descriptions from the level of thinking structure brought to bear and the extent to which motivation is outcome or belief driven. This is represented on two intersecting axes in a simple grid fashion as follows:



Individuals may actually draw upon all four of these different emotional intelligence styles in the same situation, or in different situations from time to time. In addition, an individual can learn or choose to use more of a particular style than another. However, if the instrument has been completed honestly, for the most part, an individual is likely to have a primary and/or a secondary style that are considerably stronger than the others. This means that they are likely to adopt these styles more often and with greater ease than other styles. It should be noted that Reflective and Organized styles are largely seen to be left-brain hemisphere driven, whereas Conceptual and Empathetic styles are largely seen to be right-brain hemisphere driven.

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THE EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE STYLES

EMPATHETIC

Warner, Jon score for this style: +4

You will therefore naturally make some use of this style

In this highly experimental and highly beliefs driven style quadrant, the individual is likely to have a strong drive to understand and communicate with people at a social level and spend much of their time looking to extend and deepen their relationships with others. To do this they will adopt a warm and gregarious approach to new situations and events in general and strive hard to understand other people's inner feelings and views. The Empathetic type consequently likes to connect with others at an emotional level and most enjoys relationships where feelings are open and known (and outcomes and task goals are secondary).

The Empathetic style type is predominantly interested in how the world of inner feelings, beliefs and values can be better understood. They are therefore likely to adopt an open, giving and altruistic approach on the basis that it may well engender the same response in others.

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ORGANIZED

Warner, Jon score for this style: +6

You will therefore naturally make a lot of use of this style

In this high structure and highly beliefs driven style quadrant, the individual is likely to strongly value a world in which people can interact simply, fairly and with certainty (and therefore purposefully seek to establish sound processes that others will find helpful to follow). To do this they will approach new situations by communicating the importance of issues such as clear processes and systems, personal competence, good planning and discipline as a basis for an organized world in which people can operate in a calm, familiar and well ordered climate.

The Organized style type is predominantly interested in how the world of inner beliefs and the values of every individual can be accommodated in an ordered way with a well understood and practical set of parameters in which people can operate with confidence and certainty.

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REFLECTIVE

Warner, Jon score for this style: +2
You will therefore naturally make some use of this style

In this high structure and high outcomes or results driven style quadrant, the individual is likely to be task focussed but look to achieve their goals in a quiet, considered, ordered and incremental or sequential manner. To do this they will approach new situations by looking to collect information that they can logically analyze and weigh up carefully in their mind before they decide or act.

The Reflective style type is predominantly interested in how the external world is structured and ordered and is therefore concerned to continually gather data to be mentally sifted and reviewed. The Reflective type consequently sees emotions, feelings, beliefs and values only as observable behaviors or actions that should be noted and appropriately categorized alongside all other perceptions of external events or situations. In other words, personal empathy levels with emotions experienced are low or even non-existent.

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THE EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE STYLES

CONCEPTUAL

Warner, Jon score for this style: -4
You will therefore naturally make no use of this style

In this highly experimental and high outcomes or results driven style quadrant, the individual is likely to be task focused but look to achieve their goals in a challenging, stretching, decisive and non-linear manner. To do this they will approach new situations by putting forward a variety of observations, ideas and suggestions designed to push people's thinking to new or different horizons. Some of these views may be deliberately offered with little pre-thought or impulsively, but are often argued quite strongly nonetheless.

The Conceptual style type is predominantly interested in how the external world can be understood in a range of different ways and changed or altered through action. New information therefore helps to modify this person's model of the world. The Conceptual type sees emotions, feelings, beliefs and values only as observable behaviors to be incorporated into their big picture view of people and life in general.

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EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE STYLE PROS & CONS

REFLECTIVE	
Pros	Cons
<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Likely to think about issues quite deeply.- Likely to adopt a logical and analytical approach.- Likely to approach problems systematically.- Likely to ably weigh up quite complex alternatives.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- May discount people's feelings.- May see some strong beliefs as being poorly grounded in facts and evidence.- May be seen as cool and aloof.- May dismiss all opinions and assumptions until they have hard 'proof'.
EMPATHETIC	
Pros	Cons
<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Likely to be generous of spirit and giving as a person.- Likely to take time and trouble to understand people's feelings.- Likely to avoid conflict and work hard to make peace.- Likely to seek deeper and more meaningful relationships.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- May take large amounts of time to understand other people's feelings and ignore time constraints.- May use gut feel, instinct and guesswork to form their views.- May take issues on trust and take people at face value.- May look to avoid difficult or unpopular decisions.

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EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE STYLE PROS & CONS

CONCEPTUAL

Pros

- Likely to enjoy taking on large and complex issues and challenges.
- Likely to raise new and interesting options and possibilities to explore.
- Likely to be quick in selecting from a range of alternative options.
- Likely to cover a lot of ground in a short space of time.

Cons

- May make decisions without much quiet or detailed consideration.
- May not engage in any step by step planning or preparation.
- May quickly 'jump' from one issue to the next (in 'skittish' fashion).
- May not follow through or tie up loose ends.

ORGANIZED

Pros

- Likely to value the development of clear systems and processes.
- Likely to look for widespread input from others in shaping a sound conclusion.
- Likely to see themselves as resolute and dependable.
- Likely to highly value practical experience.

Cons

- May resist being pushed to decide or act.
- May focus on the present much more than the future.
- May not push the boundaries or stretch beyond known limits.
- May impose controls where they are not wanted.

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YOUR INDIVIDUAL SCORE

Now that your individual score had been plotted, you should be in a position to:

- 1. Review the balance of emotional intelligence styles that you draw upon when you encounter different situations.**
- 2. Compare your mix of emotional intelligence styles with an entirely 'rounded' or 'balanced' emotional intelligence profile.**
- 3. Determine whether you should look to adjust your style or to practice making more use of styles other than your current primary style, to achieve better future results.**

As we said at the outset, there are no 'right' or 'wrong' answers in applying a particular emotional intelligence style. This is partly because every situation is highly individualistic. As such, every person needs to try to use the style that is both comfortable for them at a 'gut feel' level, and is likely to work or be of most usefulness in the particular situation. This essentially involves being able to understand and effectively apply both your knowledge and your feelings in an appropriate way in each different situation that you face. Hence, we are always trying to intelligently harness our emotions to think and act in the most helpful way possible (for ourselves and others)

In the final analysis, the essential value in any measurement instrument is in the extent to which it provides a useful indicator of your personal way of operating. This should ideally be helpful in a way that individuals can reflect upon and judge whether any adjustments or changes are necessary or desirable.

By completing this profile, the intensity of your scores should provide a useful basis for such a review to take place. To deepen or extend this further, you may want to ask two or three of your colleagues to complete the profile as they see your emotional intelligence style. By averaging their scores and plotting them on the grid, this can create an interesting comparison between your own perceived personal style and the style that others perceive you to practice when they see you trying to be more emotionally intelligent on a more rounded basis.

Whatever your scores, and whether they are yours alone or enhanced by the views of others, you may want to develop your skills in quadrants other than the one in which you are already strongest (your primary style). Consequently, on the page overleaf, you will find a number of broad suggestions that you might like to think about in each category.

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DEVELOPING YOUR EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE STYLE SKILLS

REFLECTIVE	CONCEPTUAL
<p>Positive ways to use this style:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Slow things down and encourage people to take their time before deciding or acting (including yourself) 2. Think about issues in a systematic, sequential or step by step fashion to better understand how things fit together in an overall sense. 3. Slowly and logically collect all the data that is needed in order to weigh the alternatives properly and make an informed decision. 4. Take the time to write down possible new or different approaches or angles on prevailing problems or challenges. 	<p>Positive ways to use this style:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Put specific and detailed issues into their wider or broader context to help better understand them. 2. Generate lots of new and interesting options and possibilities to help successfully deal with familiar issues and problems. 3. Deal with lots of issues or topic areas more quickly and at a shallower level in the first instance. 4. Idly explore the possible future consequences of different scenarios or potential courses of action.
ORGANIZED	EMPATHETIC
<p>Positive ways to use this style:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Approach situations in a quiet, considered and controlled manner, looking to understand how individuals are likely to be thinking or feeling. 2. Draw upon experience and things that have been said and done in the past to ensure that future actions are sensible and consistent 3. Encourage individuals to develop systematic approaches and solutions that can be easily tracked and measured to gauge overall success. 4. Focus on what you know for sure or believe to be true rather than to guess or make unfounded assumptions. 	<p>Positive ways to use this style:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Put other people's needs ahead of your own on a frequent basis. 2. Go out of your way to identify opportunities to bring people together to communicate and resolve any conflict or unhelpful differences. 3. Put yourself in other people's shoes to better understand how they might be thinking or feeling from their perspective. 4. Aim to understand people at a deeper and even more spiritual level, looking to appreciate their fundamental drives and motives.

My Contract For Change

1. My personal goals to become more emotionally intelligent on a rounded basis are:
 - a) _____
 - b) _____
 - c) _____

2. As a result I will make more time to achieve the goals by giving less priority to:
 - a) _____
 - b) _____
 - c) _____

3. Each week I will record my progress by _____

4. My support person(s) will be _____

5. My support person(s) will help me by _____

6. I will use the following methods to maintain my momentum and learn along the way:
 - a) _____
 - b) _____
 - c) _____

7. I will reward myself for achieving my milestones by _____

8. My end reward will be _____

Signed _____ **Dated** _____