

Reading DISC Graphs



Reading High Styles

- We can easily detect a person's High & Low styles because they are so obvious.
- Look for keys in their word usage, body language, interests, etc



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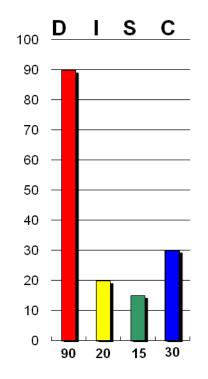
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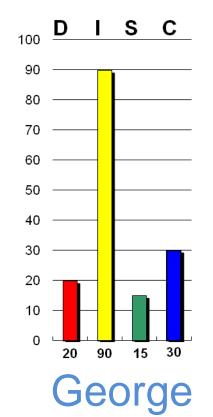
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- 2. He's enthusiastic and giving the caller advice.
- 3. You notice he is wearing paisley shorts in winter
- 4. He tells the caller "You're the "the greatest!" and hangs up
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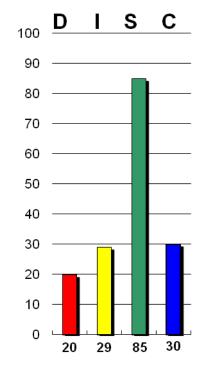
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- 2. He scans items at a slow, calm, steady pace while talking with his customer
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Checker Joe



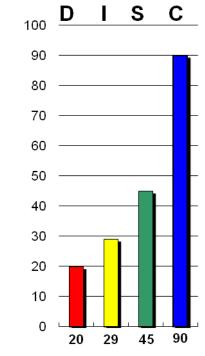
You notice a guy in the next line slowly flipping through a magazine

- 1. He is in the fast checkout lane and has the exact number of allowable items 10
- 2. He has allowed two other parties to go ahead of him
- 3. He is returning with his old plastic bags for recycling
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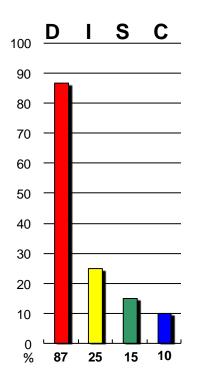


Sam Shopper



High D

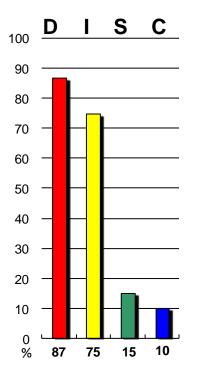
• Fast paced



- Task oriented
- Extroverted
- •Emotion: Anger
- Seeks and solves problems in an independent, direct manner.

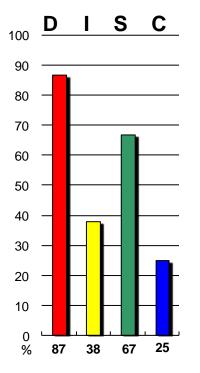


High D over High I



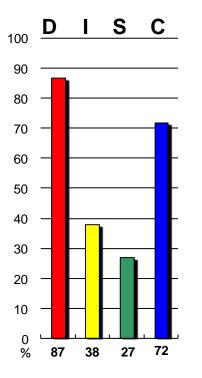
- Fast paced
- Task & people oriented
- Extroverted
- Seeks and solves problems persuasively with the support of people.
- Finds challenge in soliciting the help of others.

High D over High S



- Actively goal oriented.
- The high S will take some of the impatience out and enhance the listening factor.

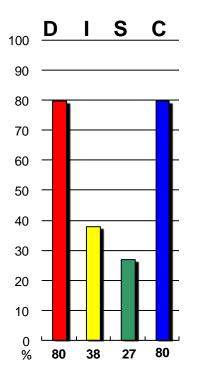
High D over High C



 Capable of decision making within a climate of uncertainty, but when under heavy pressure, they may hesitate to act for too long.

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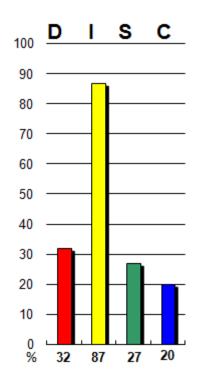
High D with <u>Equally</u> High C



- Ambivalent
- Vacillating
- Temperamental
- Difficult to make decisions under pressure.
- Often late to grow into their complex personality and gain selfunderstanding and acceptance

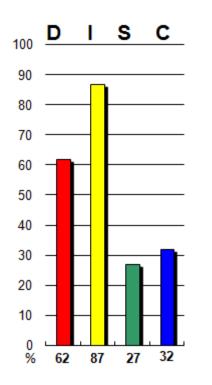


High I



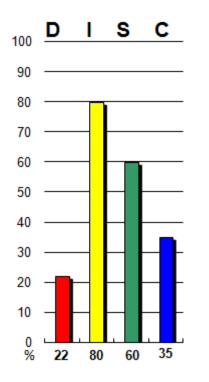
- Optimistic
- Trusting
- Enthusiastic
- Persuasively and emotionally looks to people for inner satisfaction, rather than to reach personal goals.

High I over High D



- Cordially enterprising.
- Enjoys supportive strength that people provide to succeed.
- Convinces and promotes in a friendly, talkative manner to achieve goals.

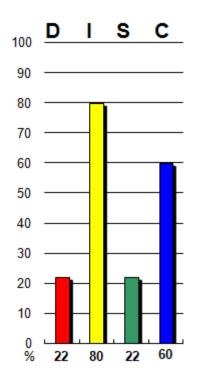
High I over High S



- Sociable, contact-ability, good mixer
- Also gregarious
- Enjoys the uniqueness of each human being

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High I over High C

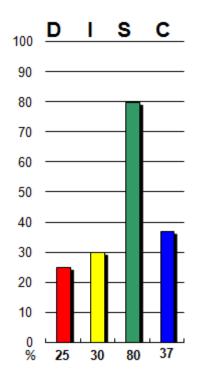


- Diplomatic
- Quality social relations
- Interacts with people in an assured and poised manner

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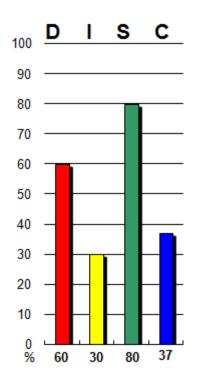


High S



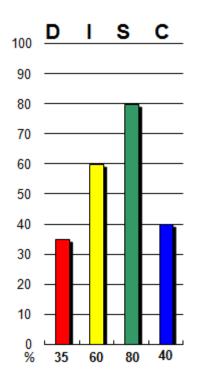
- Patient
- Steady
- Does not like change
- Possessive
- Non-demonstrative

High S over High D



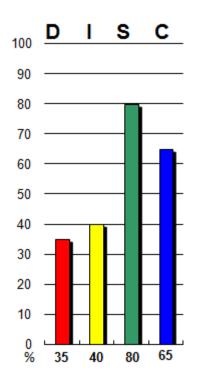
- Patient, nonchalant, lackadaisical, resigned
- Tolerates difficulty and relies on situations to eventually change for the better, in most cases.

High S over High I



- Concentrates on details
- Reflective, Intense
- Friendly; counselor
- Accepts and depends on the support of select individuals

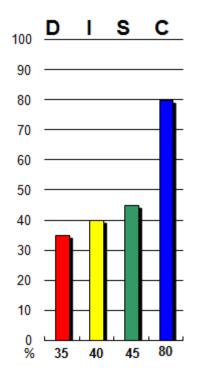
High S over High C



- Persistent
- Persevering
- Stays on course with past procedures, but not at the expense of quality.
- No regard for the expectations of others.

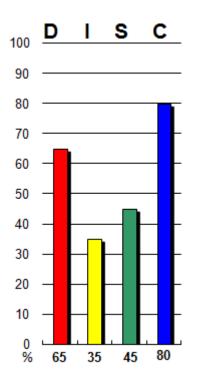






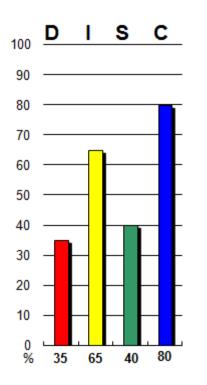
- Conscientious
- Accurate
- Evasive
- Fact-finder
- Conventional
- Exacting

High C over High D



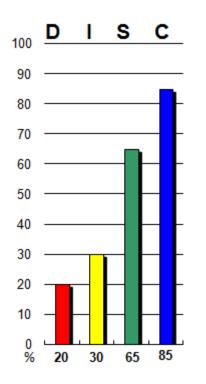
- Adaptable
- Dependable
- Soft-spoken
- Concerned with
 approval of others
- Pushes hard to find correct, acceptable answers

High C over High I



- Precise, accurate, perfectionist,
- Stickler for quality, system and order
- Organized, even in relationships
- Polite and cooperative

High C over High S



- Alert and sensitive to problems, controls, dangers, mistakes, errors, rules, procedures.
- Ready to adapt to procedures & systems
- Wary of change in procedures/techniques

Review of High Styles

- High Ds are dominant, fast decision makers, loud, in a hurry
- High Is are smiley, happy, persuasive, political, inspiring
- High Ss are relaxed, predictable, stable, slow to make decisions
- High Cs are worriers, cautious, exacting, diplomatic and neat



Low "D"

- * Best at avoiding conflict
- * Best at maintaining a peaceful environment
- * Best at avoiding unnecessary challenge just to "



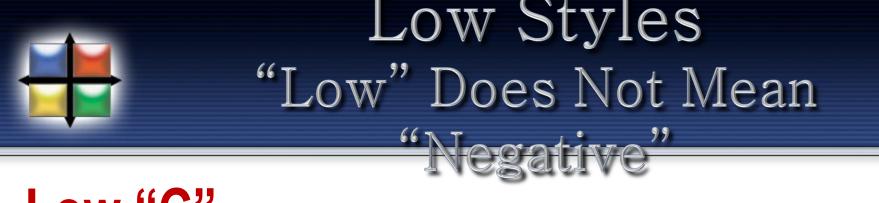
Low "I"

- * Least likely to be 'fooled' by trusting too quickly
- * Most purposeful in new relationships
- * Best at using facts and logic in assessing human potential



Low "S"

- * Most comfortable with multi-tasking
- * Best at change management
- * Highest tolerance of ambiguity or uncertainty



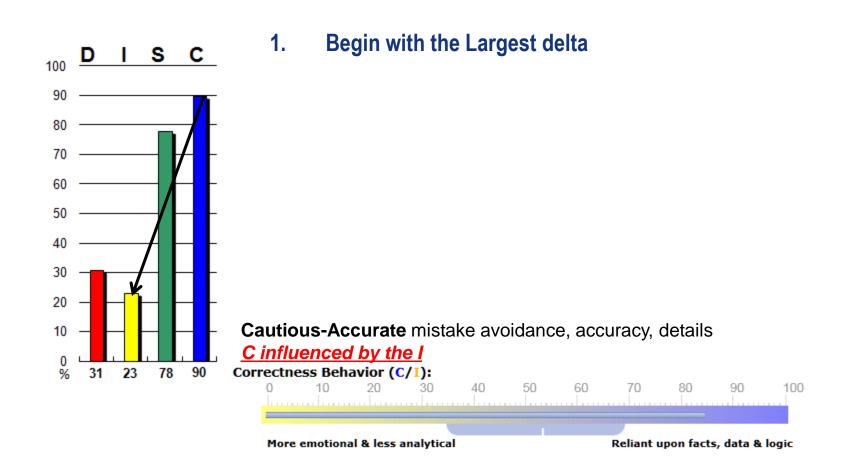
Low "C"

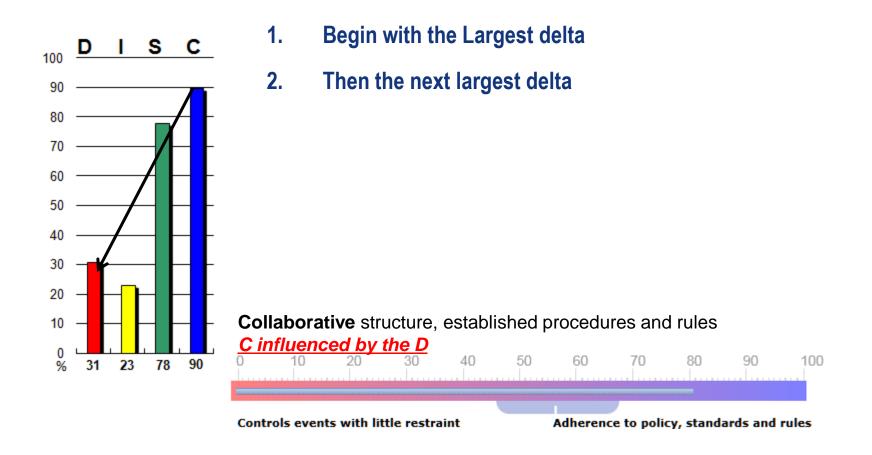
- * Most willing to change rules
- * Best at overcoming bias toward the way things have "always been done"
- * Most willing to take risks or decide quickly

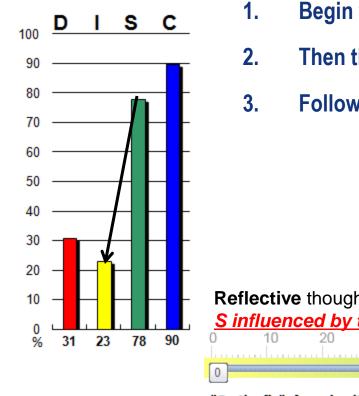
HOW TO READ GRAPHS

The effect of the other three factors on each style element – The largest delta between the style elements indicates the highest integrated behavior

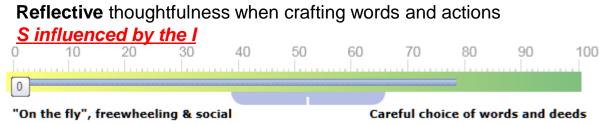
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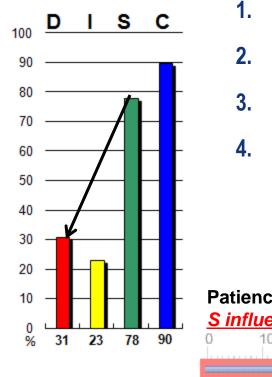




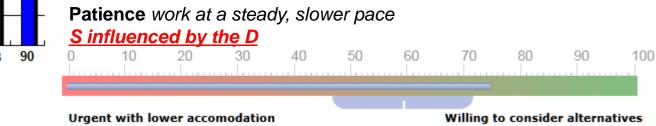


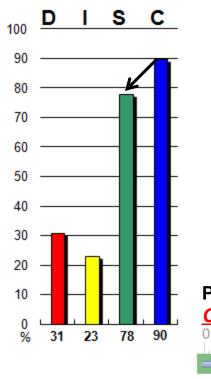
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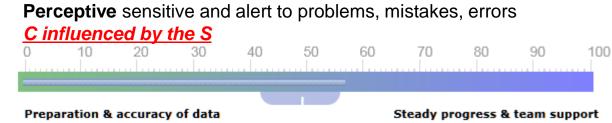


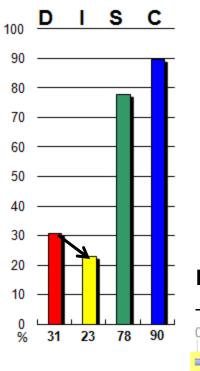
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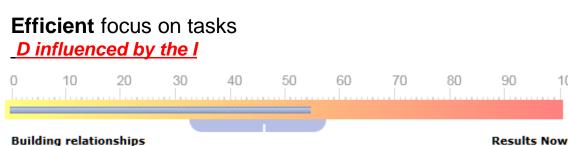


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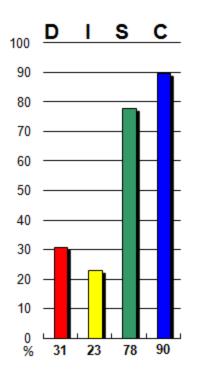


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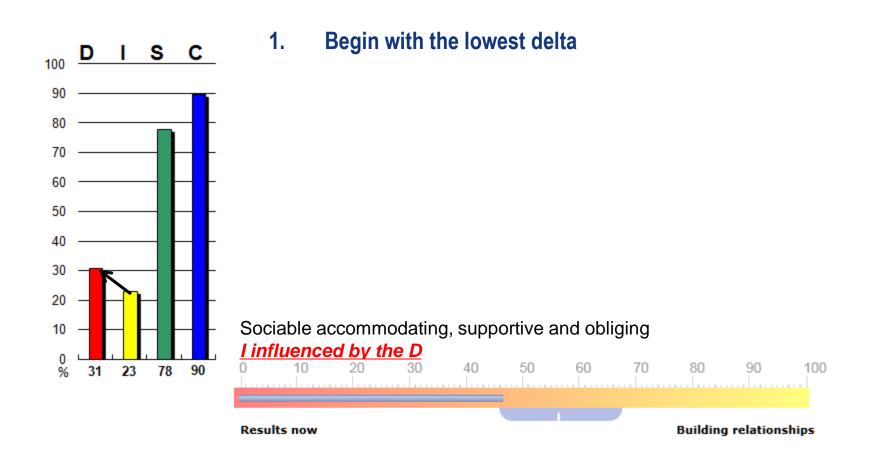
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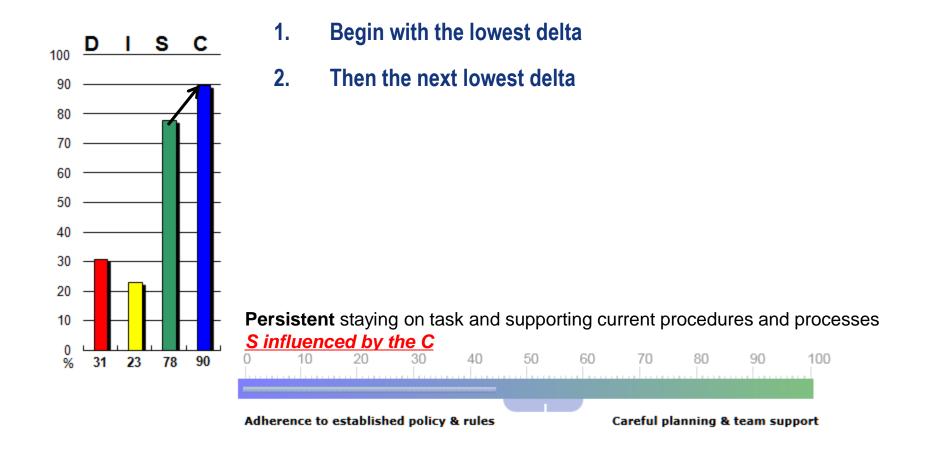
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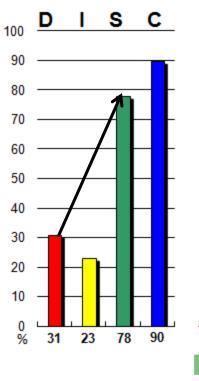


Now let's look at it the other way around, the lowest affected by the highest. You will notice that the relationship is reversed – the smaller the delta the larger the score. That is because the main factor is influenced by a stronger factor.









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- 3. The third lowest delta

 Self-Determination results-oriented drive emphasizing urgency and action

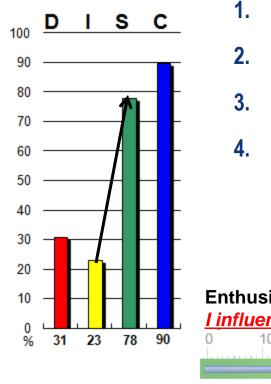
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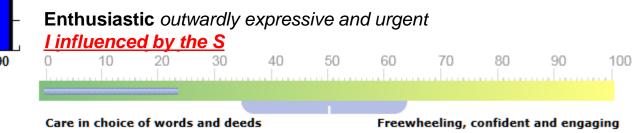
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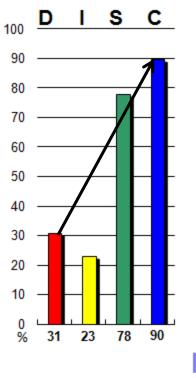
 Planning & lower urgency

 Steady Progress at a more rapid pace

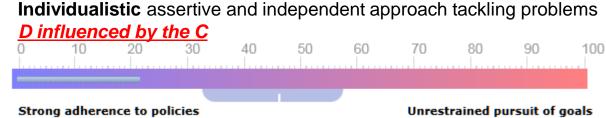


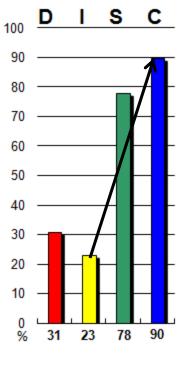
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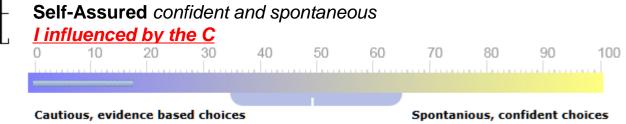


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End of Session Thank you

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