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## Taylor-Johnson Temperament Analysis® Criss-Cross Brief Report

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Name:	Robert Taylor
Age:	37
Gender:	Male
Marital Status:	Married
Date:	6-6-2018
ID Number:	30880
Norms:	General Adult Male
Counselor:	Robert

## INTRODUCTION

The Taylor-Johnson Temperament Analysis (T-JTA) is designed to measure a number of significant personality traits for the assessment of individual adjustment. These particular traits were selected because they are important components of personal adjustment and influence interpersonal relationships. This report represents Robert's self-perception at the time he responded to the T-JTA questions. It provides information about the respondent's feelings, attitudes, and behavior patterns for use in developing a treatment plan, objectives, and evaluating progress and change. It identifies personal strengths and weaknesses reported by the respondent that can be explored in counseling.

This report is designed for use by a qualified professional. Only the T-JTA Profile included with this report is designed for discretionary use with the respondent. All information in this report should be considered strictly confidential.

Do not make important decisions on the basis of this report alone without confirmation by other means. It is not intended as a substitute for clinical judgment. The ultimate interpretation of the T-JTA is the responsibility of the counselor who must take into consideration any other pertinent information concerning the respondent.

## VALIDITY CONSIDERATIONS

### Validity Indicators

It is important to take into consideration validity measures when reviewing psychological test results. The T-JTA includes three validity indicators: the Total Mid count, Attitude Scale Sten score and the Consistency Scale Sten score. Validity sten scores are categorized as Low (sten = 1, 2, or 3), Neutral (sten = 4, 5, 6, or 7) or High (sten = 8, 9, or 10). The following table summarizes the validity scores applicable to this report.

Respondents	Total Mids	Attitude Scale Sten Score	Range	Consistency Scale Sten Score	Range
Robert on Self	7	6	Neutral	1	Low

### Mid Total

The Mid Total score advises the counselor concerning the influence undecided responses (Mids) may have on the validity of the test results. The T-JTA items are worded in such a way that some Mid responses are to be expected. However, clinical experience has shown that more than 30 undecided responses on an adult testing (or more than 40 on an adolescent testing) tend to reduce the validity of the results. Likewise, as the total Mid count rises above 30, the Attitude and Consistency scales are progressively impacted.

Respondents	Total Mids	Validity of T-JTA Results
Robert on Self	7	Excellent to Acceptable Validity

Robert used did not exceed 30 Mids. This indicates that Robert understood the instructions and had either no difficulty in answering the questions or made a consistent effort to answer the questions in decisive manner.

### Attitude Scale

The Attitude Scale serves to alert the counselor to the possibility that the respondent is painting a picture of psychological functioning that may be either too optimistic or too pessimistic. The Attitude Scale score interpretation is High, Neutral, or Low. A score in the High range suggests a positive self perception or defensive overstatement. A score in the Neutral range suggests that the questions were answered in an unbiased or balanced manner, showing little tendency to answer in either a critical or a favoring direction. A score in the Low range suggests self-disparagement or purposeful exaggeration of undesirable characteristics. The low scorer often holds a negative self-perception and/or wishes to emphasize the depth of self-concern.

Respondent	Attitude Scale Sten Score	Range
Robert on Self	6	Neutral

### Consistency Scale

The Consistency Scale is a measure of the way a respondent answered questions that are similar in nature, i.e. those with high intercorrelations. Like the Attitude Scale score, the Consistency Scale score interpretation is High, Neutral, or Low. A score in the High range suggests that the respondent gave consistent answers in responding to similar questions. A score in the Low range suggests an inconsistent or self-contradictory tendency when answering similar questions. This may be due to a lack of self-understanding or in the case of a Criss-Cross testing, inadequate understanding of the "other." It may also be due to a failure to carefully read or understand the test questions.

Respondent	Consistency Scale Sten Score	Range
Robert on Self	1	Low

## T-JTA TRAITS (A - I)

### Summary of T-JTA Trait Scores & Profile Shaded Zones

Below is a summary table of the T-JTA Trait scores and Shaded Zone indications for Robert's. Shaded zone indications deal with empirical or 'clinical' desirability as indicated by the profile shading. Thus a respondent who has an 'average' sten (5 or 6) might be listed 'Improvement Desirable' in zone indication. 'Average' is typical, not necessarily preferable.

Trait	Respondent	Mids	Raw	Sten	Percentile	Shaded Zone
A: Nervous	Robert on Self	0	10	6	58	Improvement Desirable
B: Depressive	Robert on Self	1	15	8	88	Improvement Needed
C: Active-Social	Robert on Self	1	29	6	56	Acceptable
D: Expressive-Responsive	Robert on Self	0	24	4	19	Improvement Needed
E: Sympathetic	Robert on Self	2	26	4	27	Improvement Desirable
F: Subjective	Robert on Self	1	21	9	94	Improvement Needed
G: Dominant	Robert on Self	0	32	8	88	Excellent
H: Hostile	Robert on Self	0	22	8	91	Improvement Needed
I: Self-Disciplined	Robert on Self	2	22	4	32	Improvement Desirable

### Trait Pattern(s) with Possible Significant Implications

Trait Pattern	Trait Combination	Respondent
Withdrawal	Active-Social, Expressive-Responsive, Dominant	Robert on Self
Emotionally Repressed	Expressive-Responsive, Sympathetic	Robert on Self

### Stress Syndrome

This syndrome identifies individuals who are experiencing more acute states of anxiety, and who frequently have problems because of an inability to cope with internal or external stress factors. Respondents who fall within this syndrome may have underlying problems that can be expressed by stress-related symptoms or behavioral manifestations that may be detrimental to self or others. For more information on this syndrome, see Chapter 14 of the T-JTA Handbook, entitled "Use of the T-JTA in Military Testing and Counseling Programs".

Robert falls into this syndrome.

### Key Questions

Listed below are key questions answered by Robert with possible significant implications for personal and interpersonal adjustment.

68. Does Robert seek release from tension by excessive smoking, eating, or drinking? - Yes
91. Is Robert able to express affection without embarrassment? - No
99. Does Robert sometimes become so emotional as to be unable to think or act logically? - Yes
106. Does anyone ever complain that Robert is 'bossy' or unreasonable? - Yes
113. Is Robert inclined to be argumentative? - Yes
117. Is Robert inclined to 'tell people off'? - Yes
127. Is Robert bothered at times by feeling unappreciated or by the idea that 'nobody cares'? - Yes
134. Is Robert likely to be jealous? - Mid
137. Is Robert frequently depressed because of personal problems? - Yes
142. Is Robert often troubled by a lack of self-confidence? - Yes
152. Does Robert often have 'the blues' or feel downhearted for no apparent reason? - Yes
157. Does Robert feel self-conscious with most people? - Yes
158. Does Robert often make such blunt, cutting comments that someone's feelings are hurt? - Yes
161. Is Robert superior or overbearing in attitude toward others? - Yes
178. Does Robert feel restrained and inhibited in a love relationship? - Yes

## SUPPLEMENTAL SCALES

The following Supplemental Scales are an adjunct to the nine T-JTA Traits (A-I). Sten scores for the Supplemental Scales are categorized as follows:

Extremely Low (sten = 1)	Low Average (sten = 4)	High (sten = 8)
Very Low (sten = 2)	Average (sten = 5 or 6)	Very High (sten = 9)
Low (sten = 3)	High Average (sten = 7)	Extremely High (sten = 10)

## Summary Of T-JTA Supplemental Scales

### Robert on Self

Supplement Scale	Percentile	Sten	Range
#1. Overall Adjustment	23	4	Low Average
#2. Emotional Stability	14	3	Low
#3. Self-Esteem	44	5	Average
#4. Outgoing / Gregarious	69	6	Average
#5. Interpersonal Effectiveness	3	2	Very Low
#6. Alienating	92	8	High
#7. Industrious / Persevering	21	4	Low Average
#8. Persuasive / Influential	35	5	Average

## Overall Adjustment

This scale is designed to measure overall personal and social adjustment. It represents a statistical sampling of questions selected from each of the nine T-JTA traits, combining the various facets of personality represented in the assessment, and serves as a broad gauge of personal functioning and adjustment. In a sense, it is a measure of how effectively the respondent interacts and copes with life circumstances.

A high score suggests emotional strength, a sense of security and self-confidence. The high scorer is likely to be a self-actualized individual who is not only confident, but adaptable and of generally agreeable disposition. There is usually a freedom from tension and anxiety and sufficient confidence to cope with the vicissitudes of life.

Respondent	Sten	Percentile	Range
Robert on Self	4	23	Low Average

## Scale 1, Emotional Stability

This scale measures the extent of cognitive or cortical control over reactions to life circumstances and events. It deals