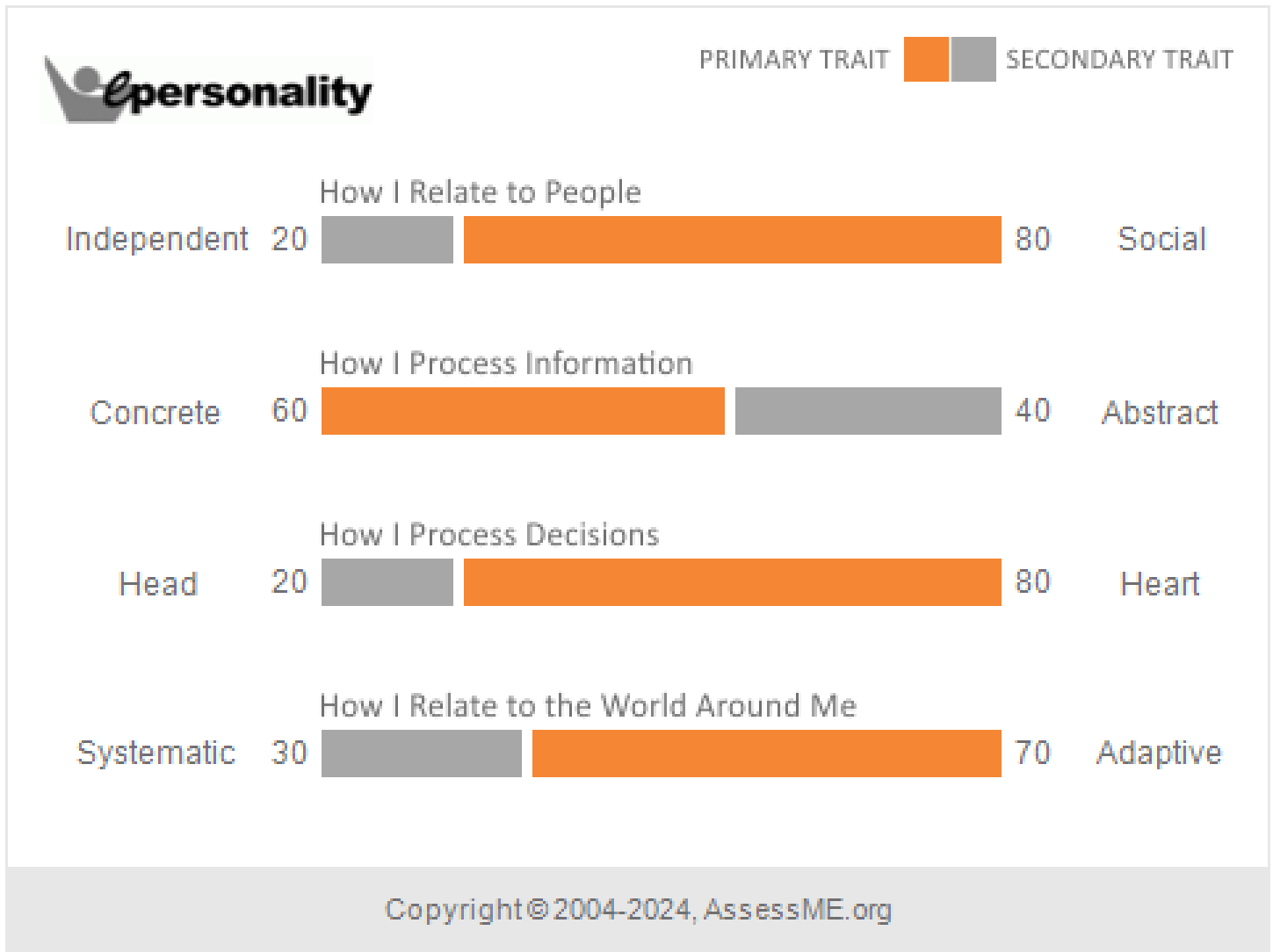


Protagonist



Highlights

- Highly social
- All of life is “a stage”
- Needs to be in the center of any important social activity
- Has a flair for style and the arts
- Values cultural relevancy
- May “drop the ball” and not finish what was started

Who God Made You To Be

The Protagonist is highly social and needs to be in the center of any activity or event. Protagonists can be leaders or support people within a group context. However, they tend to steal the show. They enjoy being in the

spotlight and their vibrant personality attracts people to them. They seem to always be upbeat, enthusiastic, and positive.

Protagonists have a flair for style and the arts. They will tend to look and act according to the latest cultural trends.

Protagonists need to be with people. They need to express themselves and their ideas. Protagonists need to feel that they are valued and appreciated. Roles that violate these fundamental needs will result in the Protagonist becoming depressed, or emotionally and physically detached from the present role. When forced to serve in a manner that violates their fundamental needs, the Protagonist compensates by spending too much time talking on the phone or making many trips to the water cooler.

The Protagonist is so busy relating and creating that they tend to forget the many tasks at hand. When the Protagonist does commit to a task or project, it will generally be because they perceive that the result will be of benefit to the people they will impact.

What You Can Contribute To The Ministry

Protagonists are often attracted to ministry, music, and theatre; any position in which there is a gathering of people and a stage, whether figuratively or literally. Protagonists can make excellent visual point people for people-intensive projects. The Protagonist will likely be aware of what issues and communication style is relevant within the current culture. They can also lead highly dynamic relational small groups.

How Leadership Can Support You

Pastoral leaders could benefit greatly by including a Protagonist on a ministry team charged with ministry design, and should expect the Protagonist to make non-traditional recommendations. Protagonists may be able to identify and communicate a vision for ministry relevancy, but will generally have difficulty implementing the vision.

Protagonists are not good with details and follow-through and so will require detail-oriented people and administrators as partners on the team. But, if properly supported, Protagonists can generate considerable enthusiasm for new ventures and breathe new life into old programming.

It is best to empower the Protagonist to spin socially, dream creatively, and perform effectively. Let supportive team members pick up the dropped balls the Protagonist is likely have laying around.