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BEFORE YOU BEGIN

How to Read This Report

Not a label

This report is a mirror, not a category. It reflects patterns suggested by your responses today — patterns that can shift with awareness, context and practice.

Not a diagnosis

Clarity Within is a self-awareness and development experience. It is not a medical, clinical, psychological or psychiatric diagnostic instrument.

A behavioural preference, not a fixed personality

The four energies describe current preferences and defaults. Different roles, teams and life stages can call different behaviours forward. Use this report as a starting point for reflection, not a verdict.

Scores are not grades

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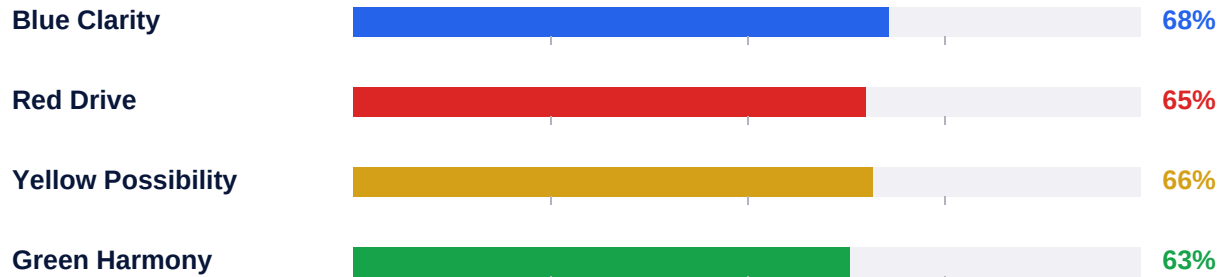
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SEE YOUR PATTERN

Your Energy Profile

GRAPH 1

Energy Intensity



PRIMARY ENERGY

Blue Clarity

SECONDARY ENERGY

Yellow Possibility

YOUR ENERGY BLEND

Blue Clarity with Yellow Possibility

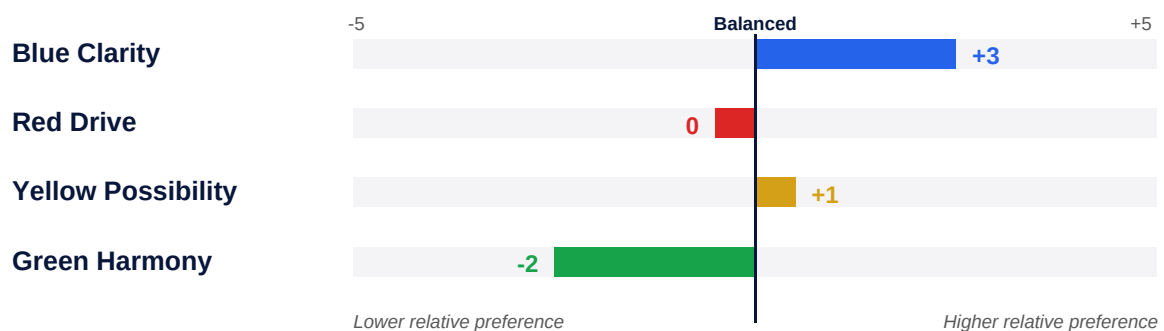
PROFILE PATTERN

Broadly balanced

GRAPH 2

Energy Balance Map

Relative preference compared with your own average



Your four energies are closely clustered, suggesting a broadly balanced profile. Blue Clarity and Yellow Possibility are slight relative leads rather than dominant categories; the pattern suggests access to analytical, action-oriented, possibility-focused and relationship-oriented responses depending on context.

SEE YOUR PATTERN

Your Snapshot

Energy blend

Your current pattern suggests a blend where thoughtful analysis and structured thinking combine with an open, optimistic approach to new ideas.

In one sentence

You thoughtfully explore possibilities, bringing clarity and enthusiasm to complex situations and new initiatives.

Top strengths

- Brings clarity to complex issues
- Inspires new, creative directions
- Connects ideas with people

Watchouts

- Overthinking before acting
- Getting lost in new ideas
- Missing practical implementation details

Best communication style

Communicate with you by providing clear, well-reasoned information, and be open to discussing new perspectives. Offer space for your questions and creative input, ensuring a balanced exchange of ideas.

30-day focus

For the next 30 days, prioritise moving from insightful analysis and creative ideation to decisive action, even when not all details are perfectly clear.

CLARITY TO CARRY

“*Your careful approach to understanding details helps you build robust plans and make well-informed decisions.*”

Your Energy Blend

Your responses suggest a broadly balanced energy blend, indicating that you have ready access to a wide range of approaches and perspectives. This means you can draw on analytical thinking, a focus on action, an eye for new possibilities, and a consideration for relationships, depending on what a situation requires. Your Blue Clarity and Yellow Possibility energies are currently showing as relatively prominent, suggesting you often bring a thoughtful, structured approach alongside an enthusiasm for new ideas and connecting with others. However, the close clustering of all four energies highlights your adaptability and capacity to shift your focus.

The main pattern

Your profile indicates a closely clustered set of energies, with all four — Blue Clarity, Red Drive, Yellow Possibility, and Green Harmony — being quite accessible to you. This suggests a natural versatility in your approach, allowing you to fluidly move between careful analysis, decisive action, exploring new ideas, and fostering supportive relationships. You are likely to find yourself able to engage with different facets of a challenge, bringing precision and structure where needed, while also being able to inspire and connect with people.

This broad balance means that no single energy strongly dominates your behaviour, and you are not predisposed to an over-reliance on one particular way of working. Instead, you tend to have a rich internal dialogue, where different perspectives can readily inform your decisions and actions. This pattern supports a comprehensive view, allowing you to consider multiple angles and potential impacts before moving forward.

What this means in real life

In practical terms, this blend enables you to adapt your behaviour to diverse professional contexts. For instance, when faced with a complex problem, you may initially lean into your Blue Clarity to understand the details and structure a solution. Simultaneously, your Yellow Possibility could help you brainstorm innovative approaches and engage others in the process. When it's time to execute, your Red Drive supports taking decisive action, while your Green Harmony ensures that team dynamics and stakeholder relationships are considered.

Others may experience you as someone who can be both thoughtful and dynamic, capable of both deep reflection and swift progress. This versatility is a significant asset, as it allows you to navigate situations that demand a mix of analytical rigour, creative thinking, collaborative effort, and a drive for results. You are well-positioned to contribute effectively across various stages of a project or initiative, from conception to implementation.

Where the blend stretches

One possible growth edge is in consciously choosing which energy to prioritise in a given moment, rather than defaulting to what feels easiest. While your broad access to all four energies is a strength, the challenge can sometimes be in discerning which specific approach will yield the best outcome for a particular situation. This involves recognising when to double down on a detailed analysis, when to pivot to inspiring others with a new vision, when to push for immediate action, or when to invest more deeply in building consensus and trust.

This can become harder when you are under pressure or when situations demand a rapid response. Developing an even keener awareness of the context will help you to intentionally flex between your analytical, action-oriented, possibility-focused, and relationship-aware tendencies. Moving flexibly between these different modes, without over-relying on any single one, will further enhance your impact and leadership effectiveness.

CLARITY TO CARRY

“ *The drive to thoroughly explore options can sometimes be perceived as hesitation by those seeking quick answers.* ”

Your Personal Style

How you think

Your responses suggest a natural inclination to approach challenges with a blend of careful analysis and an open mind to new ideas. You tend to first gather information and consider various angles, seeking to understand the underlying structure and logic of a situation. This often involves a methodical review of facts and a desire for precision in your understanding before moving forward. At the same time, you also readily embrace brainstorming and exploring different possibilities, ensuring that your initial analysis doesn't limit the scope of potential solutions.

This pattern means you often take time to process information, allowing for both rigorous thought and creative exploration. You favour an approach where you can first grasp the details and implications, then allow your mind to wander into inventive solutions or fresh perspectives. This helps when complex problems require both grounded insight and innovative thinking, enabling you to build a comprehensive view.

How you work

In your working approach, you often combine a desire for structured progress with an adaptable, forward-looking outlook. You tend to appreciate having a clear plan or framework to guide your tasks, but you also remain flexible enough to incorporate new ideas or adjust direction as circumstances evolve. Your current pattern suggests you can shift between focusing on logical steps and experimenting with novel methods, ensuring that work is not only well-organised but also dynamic.

You may prioritise clarity in your objectives and the steps required to achieve them, yet you also bring an enthusiastic energy to new projects and collaborations. This means you can be both a steady hand in execution and a source of inspiration, helping to keep momentum while maintaining a considered pace. You tend to favour environments where you can both build on solid foundations and contribute fresh perspectives.

What a good working rhythm looks like

A fulfilling working rhythm for you often involves a balance between focused, uninterrupted periods for detailed thought and collaborative sessions for generating new ideas. You may find that starting your day with time for analytical tasks, planning, or independent problem-solving sets a strong foundation. This allows you to engage your preference for precision and structure before moving into more interactive or creative work.

Later in the day, or during specific blocks, you may thrive in environments where you can connect with others, share insights, and explore possibilities collectively. A good day balances moments of deep concentration with opportunities for dynamic exchange, ensuring that both logical progression

and imaginative input are integrated into your workflow. This allows you to leverage your strengths in both careful consideration and enthusiastic exploration.

UNDERSTAND YOURSELF

Your Natural Strengths

- **Thoughtful Analysis** — When complex problems arise, colleagues benefit from your ability to dissect information, ensuring decisions are based on a thorough understanding of all factors.
- **Structured Planning** — Others appreciate your methodical approach to projects, which provides clear roadmaps and helps teams stay organised and on track.
- **Fresh Perspectives** — You often bring innovative ideas to discussions, inspiring colleagues to consider new possibilities and fostering a more creative environment.
- **Inclusive Engagement** — In team settings, you naturally ensure everyone has an opportunity to contribute, which helps build a sense of belonging and shared ownership.
- **Clear Communication** — Your ability to convey information precisely means others receive messages that are easy to understand, reducing confusion and misinterpretations.
- **Supportive Presence** — Colleagues find comfort in your steady and empathetic demeanour, knowing they have a reliable and understanding ally during challenging times.
- **Positive Outlook** — Your enthusiasm and optimistic view can uplift team morale, helping others stay motivated and focused, even when faced with obstacles.
- **Balanced Decision-making** — When critical choices are needed, others rely on your capacity to weigh various options carefully, leading to well-considered and sustainable outcomes.
- **Collaborative Spirit** — You foster an environment where cooperation thrives, making it easier for diverse groups to work together effectively towards common goals.

CLARITY TO CARRY

“ You tend to foster an environment where people feel heard, contributing to strong team cohesion and collaboration.

UNDERSTAND YOURSELF

Where Strengths May Become Overused

- **Over-analysis** — Your responses suggest a preference for thorough analysis to ensure accuracy. This can become harder when others perceive it as slowing momentum, leading to impatience or frustration with decision-making timelines.
- **Detail overload** — You tend to focus on specifics and precision, which is valuable for robust planning. However, this may become more visible when presenting information, potentially overwhelming others who prefer a higher-level overview or immediate action.
- **Consultation fatigue** — Your current pattern suggests a desire to gather multiple perspectives before committing, which fosters inclusivity. Others may experience this as indecisiveness or a reluctance to take a clear stance, especially when quick decisions are needed.
- **Idea proliferation** — You often bring a wealth of new ideas and possibilities to discussions. This can become harder when the sheer volume of suggestions makes it challenging for the team to prioritise and focus on a single direction.
- **Process rigidity** — Your inclination towards structured and methodical approaches helps maintain consistency and quality. This may become more visible when unexpected changes arise, making it difficult to adapt quickly or favour less conventional solutions.
- **Perfectionism** — You tend to strive for high standards and faultless execution. While this ensures quality, it can become harder when others feel unable to contribute or fear making mistakes, potentially stifling initiative and creativity.
- **Information hoarding** — Your preference for objective data and complete understanding is a strength in complex situations. This can become harder when you hold back information until it is fully validated, leaving others feeling out of the loop or unable to progress.

CLARITY TO CARRY

“ Under pressure, your desire for precision might lead you to double-check, potentially slowing initial momentum.

Your Communication Style

Your responses suggest that you approach communication with a blend of thoughtful consideration and an appreciation for new ideas. When speaking, you tend to offer perspectives that are well-considered, often drawing on a logical assessment of information. You are likely to engage others by presenting ideas clearly, aiming for understanding through a balanced and objective viewpoint, while also bringing a degree of enthusiasm to the conversation.

How you speak

You often begin conversations by setting a clear context or by inviting others to explore an idea with you. Your verbal contributions are typically structured, moving from one point to the next in a coherent manner. You tend to favour precise language, ensuring that your message is conveyed accurately, and you may introduce novel concepts or possibilities to stimulate discussion and engagement. You are comfortable expressing your viewpoint and can be quite articulate in presenting your case.

How you listen

When listening, you tend to absorb information actively, paying close attention to both the facts presented and the potential implications. You are likely to seek clarity by asking probing questions that help you understand the underlying logic or the broader vision behind what is being shared. You often process information by mentally organising it, looking for connections and considering different angles before formulating your response. Your listening style suggests an openness to new perspectives and a desire to fully grasp the nuances of a situation.

How you explain and respond

When explaining, you tend to break down complex information into manageable parts, building towards a comprehensive understanding. You are adept at presenting information in a way that highlights both its practical aspects and its potential for innovation. Your responses are usually well-reasoned and constructive, often blending a desire for accuracy with an optimistic outlook. You signal agreement through thoughtful nods or by summarising your understanding, and you might express doubt by posing further questions or suggesting alternative interpretations for consideration.

UNDERSTAND YOURSELF

Communication Watchouts

- **Over-analysis** — Your tendency to meticulously examine details and present a thorough rationale can sometimes lead others to feel overwhelmed or that decisions are being delayed unnecessarily.
- **Perceived lack of spontaneity** — When you prioritise structure and logic, your communication may occasionally come across as overly formal or lacking in immediate warmth, which might be misconstrued as disinterest.
- **Data-heavy explanations** — While you value precision, leading with extensive data or complex arguments without first framing the broader picture can make it difficult for some to grasp the core message quickly.
- **Understated enthusiasm** — Your balanced approach means you might not always convey the full extent of your excitement or vision, potentially leading others to underestimate your commitment to an idea.
- **Indirect challenge** — You may favour presenting alternative perspectives or potential issues in a measured way, which can sometimes be missed by those who prefer more direct or explicit challenge.
- **Focus on process over people** — In your drive for clarity and effective execution, you might inadvertently focus more on the 'how' and 'what' of a task, rather than explicitly acknowledging the human element or impact on individuals.

CLARITY TO CARRY

“ *Your communication style is often clear and logical, effectively conveying complex information to diverse audiences.* ”

Your Blind Spots

What may be hard to see from the inside

Your responses suggest a preference for careful consideration, often coupled with an openness to new ideas and a desire for connection. This blend allows you to approach situations with both analytical rigour and creative thinking. You tend to seek understanding and explore various angles, ensuring decisions are well-founded and inclusive of different perspectives. Your intention is often to build a comprehensive picture and foster a collaborative environment.

However, because you naturally favour a thorough process and exploring possibilities, you might sometimes overlook how this approach is perceived by others, particularly when urgency is high. The energy you invest in ensuring clarity and exploring options, while valuable, can sometimes feel like a delay or a lack of firm direction to those around you. You might not always realise the extent to which others are waiting for a definitive move or a clear conclusion.

How others may experience it

Others may experience your thoughtful exploration as a tendency to postpone final decisions or to keep options open for longer than necessary. While you are gathering information and considering alternatives, some colleagues might interpret this as indecisiveness or a reluctance to commit, especially if they are more inclined towards immediate action. This can become more visible when project timelines are tight, or when a quick response is expected, potentially leading to frustration or a feeling of being stuck in analysis.

Your desire to include diverse viewpoints and refine an idea can, at times, inadvertently slow down momentum. Others might perceive a need for more direct guidance or a clearer path forward, even if your intention is to ensure everyone feels heard and the best solution is found. This might lead to a sense that the team is 'spinning its wheels' or that progress is not as swift as it could be, despite your best efforts to be comprehensive.

How to catch it early

To anticipate this potential blind spot, pay attention to non-verbal cues or subtle shifts in team dynamics during periods of extensive discussion or idea generation. Look for signs of impatience, such as repeated questions about deadlines, suggestions to 'just decide,' or a general air of restlessness. You might also notice a decrease in proactive contributions from some team members, as they wait for a clearer signal from you.

Consider the context and the specific needs of the situation. While a detailed, inclusive approach is often beneficial, there are times when a more streamlined decision-making process is required. Regularly check in with key stakeholders about their perception of progress and clarity. Try this: Before a meeting where decisions are needed, explicitly state the intended outcome and the

expected timeframe for reaching a conclusion.

CLARITY TO CARRY

“Others may experience your thoughtful consideration as a valuable strength when tackling significant challenges.”

UNDERSTAND YOURSELF

Your Decision-Making Style

Your responses suggest that your decision-making approach is characterised by a thoughtful balance of analysis and an openness to new ideas, alongside a practical consideration for how decisions will impact others and drive progress. You typically seek clarity and understanding before moving forward, ensuring that the path chosen is well-considered and viable.

How you gather information

When faced with a decision, you tend to first gather information comprehensively, focusing on details and ensuring accuracy. Your preference is to access reliable data, facts, and established processes, seeking to understand the underlying logic and structure of the situation. You may also actively explore various perspectives and possibilities, drawing on diverse inputs to build a rich picture of the context and potential outcomes. This helps you to identify innovative angles that might not be immediately apparent.

This careful information-gathering process means you often take time to ensure you have a solid foundation before forming conclusions. You may ask probing questions to clarify ambiguities and ensure all relevant information has been brought to light. This thoroughness helps you to feel confident in the quality of the data informing your choices.

How you weigh options

Once information is gathered, you typically evaluate options by systematically assessing their practicality and potential for success. You tend to weigh the logical merits of each choice, considering the pros and cons with an objective eye. Alongside this, you also give significant consideration to the broader implications, including how different options might affect people and relationships, and whether they align with collective goals.

Your current pattern suggests you are inclined to look for solutions that are not only well-reasoned but also offer a fresh perspective or an opportunity for growth. You may favour options that present a clear path forward while also sparking new ideas or fostering engagement. This balanced approach helps you to identify choices that are both sound and inspiring.

How you commit

A decision feels complete for you when it is clearly defined, logically sound, and has a discernible path to implementation, often with a sense of forward momentum. You tend to commit once you have a good grasp of the expected outcomes and feel confident that the chosen direction is robust and has considered various angles. The commitment is often accompanied by a readiness to put plans into action and drive towards the desired results.

However, commitment can be delayed if there is a lack of clear data, if the proposed solution feels incomplete, or if the potential impact on others has not been adequately explored. You may hesitate if an option lacks a compelling vision or if there are too many unknowns that could undermine its success. You prefer to ensure that the decision not only makes sense on paper but also feels right for the people involved and offers a positive way forward.

CLARITY TO CARRY

“Your preference for structure and analysis helps you anticipate potential issues before they become problems.”

UNDERSTAND YOURSELF

You Under Pressure

When pressure builds, your generally balanced approach to situations may shift, with certain tendencies becoming more pronounced as you seek to regain control and clarity.

Early signs

As stress levels begin to rise, you might first notice a subtle increase in your need for information and structure. You may start to focus more intently on details, perhaps re-checking facts or seeking additional data to ensure you haven't missed anything crucial. There can also be a tendency to mentally replay conversations or planned actions, looking for potential flaws or areas of ambiguity, which can feel like an internal tightening or a heightened sense of vigilance.

What changes in your behaviour

Under sustained pressure, your natural inclination towards logical analysis and precision can intensify. You may become more focused on problem-solving by dissecting issues, sometimes to the point where it could delay action or appear as overthinking to others. While you typically value different perspectives, when stressed, you might favour objective data and established processes more heavily, potentially giving less weight to abstract ideas or emotional considerations. This can manifest as a more reserved communication style, where you prioritise presenting well-reasoned arguments over exploring new possibilities or fostering immediate connection. Others may

experience you as becoming more serious and less spontaneously open to new suggestions, as your energy is channelled into understanding and resolving the immediate challenge.

Your usual inclusive and supportive approach might recede slightly as you prioritise getting to the bottom of the issue. You may become more direct in your questioning, seeking specific answers to clarify ambiguities, which is intended to bring order but could be perceived as less patient or more insistent. Your preference for a clear path forward becomes more urgent, and you might find yourself resisting changes that introduce further uncertainty, even if they hold long-term potential. This shift is generally an attempt to restore a sense of order and predictability, allowing you to analyse the situation thoroughly and make what you perceive as the most logical next steps.

What helps you recover

To restore your steadiness, returning to a structured environment or a clear task can be very helpful. Engaging in activities that allow for methodical thought, like planning or organising, can help to channel the heightened analytical energy constructively. Stepping back to gain perspective and consciously re-engaging with the broader context, rather than getting lost in the minutiae, can also be beneficial. Reconnecting with others to share insights, once you have processed your initial thoughts, can help you reintegrate different perspectives and move forward with renewed confidence. Try this: Take a deliberate pause to map out the situation, identifying what is within your control and what is not, before re-engaging.

UNDERSTAND YOURSELF

What Energises — and Drains — You

What energises you

Your responses suggest that you thrive when you have the opportunity to engage with new ideas and explore different possibilities. You are likely energised by collaborative environments where you can share insights, connect with others, and contribute to a shared vision. The chance to analyse information thoroughly, develop clear plans, and ensure precision in your work also provides a strong sense of satisfaction and focus.

Working on projects that require both careful thought and a degree of creative problem-solving will likely keep you engaged and motivated. You appreciate environments where you can contribute to a well-defined direction while also having the space to bring innovative approaches to the table. This helps when you are able to see the tangible impact of your analytical contributions and creative input.

What drains you

Conversely, you may find your energy levels diminish when faced with a lack of structure or an absence of clear objectives. Situations that involve constant ambiguity without a path to resolution,

or where decisions are made without sufficient consideration of details, can be particularly taxing. You may also feel drained by environments that lack opportunities for genuine collaboration or where individual contributions are not recognised.

Similarly, being in roles that primarily demand repetitive tasks without intellectual stimulation, or where there's little scope for exploring new ideas, can lead to disengagement. This can become harder when you feel unable to apply your thoughtful approach or connect with others on a meaningful level, leading to a sense of stagnation rather than progress.

Early signs of disengagement

When your energy begins to wane, you might notice a tendency to withdraw slightly from group discussions, perhaps becoming less vocal about new ideas or less inclined to offer analytical input. You may also find yourself becoming more cautious, spending extra time re-checking details or seeking additional data, not out of a desire for precision, but as a way to avoid committing to a path that feels unclear or ill-defined.

Another early indicator could be a reduced enthusiasm for collaborative efforts or a reluctance to engage in brainstorming sessions. You might become less inclined to initiate social connections or contribute to a positive atmosphere, instead favouring solitary work. Recognising these patterns early can help you identify when you need to seek out more energising activities or environments.

UNDERSTAND OTHERS

How You Contribute to a Team

- Your presence helps the team establish clear objectives and a well-defined approach, ensuring that effort is directed efficiently from the outset.
- You contribute to a dynamic environment where new ideas are welcomed and explored, often sparking creative solutions during problem-solving sessions.
- When facing complex challenges, you encourage a methodical review of information, which helps the team avoid hasty decisions and build a robust plan.
- You help maintain a sense of forward momentum, gently nudging the team towards action and ensuring that discussions translate into tangible next steps.
- In collaborative settings, you tend to create space for diverse viewpoints, fostering an inclusive atmosphere where everyone feels heard before commitments are made.
- Your input helps the team to critically assess risks and opportunities, leading to more considered and sustainable strategies.
- You contribute to a balanced team dynamic, ensuring that both logical precision and innovative thinking are present in collective endeavours.

CLARITY TO CARRY

“ A leadership tension for you might involve balancing comprehensive analysis with the need for swift action.

UNDERSTAND OTHERS

Working With Different Styles

Given your broadly balanced energy blend, you often find yourself able to adapt your approach depending on the situation and the people you are working with. You can readily access Blue Clarity for structured thinking, Yellow Possibility for new ideas, Red Drive for action, and Green Harmony for building consensus. This adaptability means you can connect with a wide range of working styles, but it can also highlight differences when others consistently favour one approach much more strongly.

Where the gap shows up

Your current pattern suggests you naturally flex between a methodical, analytical approach and an open, idea-generating style. This means that when you encounter someone who consistently prioritises speed and decisive action, or someone who always seeks deep interpersonal harmony above all else, their singular focus might feel quite distinct from your own more fluid way of operating. You might observe others consistently favouring a different centre of gravity in their behaviour, which can sometimes feel like a gap in immediate understanding.

For instance, if you are working with someone whose primary orientation is consistently Red Drive, they might push for immediate decisions and quick implementation, sometimes before you feel all relevant details have been considered or all possibilities explored. Conversely, if you are collaborating with someone who leans heavily into Green Harmony, their consistent prioritisation of team cohesion and careful relationship management might feel slower than your own pace when you are ready to shift into a more analytical or creative mode.

What tends to create connection

Your capacity to engage with different energies means you can often find common ground. When you encounter someone who consistently prioritises precision and structure, your own Blue Clarity allows you to appreciate their attention to detail and thoroughness, building rapport through shared rigour. Similarly, your Yellow Possibility energy helps you connect with those who bring a constant stream of new ideas and enthusiasm, as you can genuinely engage with their creative spark and future-focused outlook.

Your balanced blend also enables you to bridge perspectives. You can often translate between a Red Drive individual's urgency and a Green Harmony person's need for inclusion, helping both sides understand the other's intent. This ability to see value in varied contributions fosters trust and collaboration, as others recognise your willingness to meet them where they are and integrate diverse viewpoints.

What tends to create friction

Friction can arise when another person's strong preference for one energy makes it difficult for them to appreciate or adjust to your more varied approach. For example, someone who consistently operates from a strong Red Drive might perceive your thoughtful consideration of options (Blue Clarity) or your exploration of new ideas (Yellow Possibility) as hesitation or a lack of urgency. They might favour a direct, action-oriented communication style that occasionally feels abrupt to your more nuanced preference.

Conversely, a colleague who consistently prioritises Green Harmony might find your structured, objective analysis or your readiness to challenge ideas (Blue Clarity and Yellow Possibility) less sensitive than they prefer. They might favour more indirect communication to maintain group cohesion, which could feel less efficient when you are seeking clear, direct input. Realising these differences in consistent behavioural patterns can help you anticipate and navigate potential misunderstandings.

What helps

- When collaborating with someone who strongly prioritises quick decisions and momentum, clarify their core objective early to ensure your structured input directly supports their desired pace.
- If you are working with a colleague who deeply values meticulous detail and precision, offer to review their work for accuracy, demonstrating respect for their thoroughness without feeling pressured to adopt their exact method.
- When engaging with someone who is highly focused on exploring new ideas and possibilities, actively listen to their vision and ask clarifying questions to help ground their concepts, even if they seem far-fetched initially.
- In situations with a team member who consistently champions harmony and group consensus, proactively seek their input on how decisions might impact team dynamics, showing you value their perspective on relationships.
- If you find yourself in a discussion with a person who leans heavily into an analytical approach, present your own insights with supporting evidence or logical steps, allowing them to connect with your reasoning.
- When a colleague is driven primarily by action and immediate results, offer to take ownership of a specific task or follow-up item, demonstrating your commitment to progress in a way they will appreciate.

What to avoid

- Avoid dismissing an idea too quickly if it seems impractical. For someone highly focused on possibility, this can feel like a premature end to creative exploration.
- Do not push for immediate decisions without providing sufficient context or data. Individuals who prioritise structure and precision may perceive this as rushed and ill-considered.
- Refrain from consistently taking charge or dominating discussions, especially when others are keen to contribute. This can inadvertently stifle collaboration and make team members feel unheard.
- Don't overlook the emotional impact of changes or decisions on others. Those who value harmony and relationships may feel disrespected if their concerns are not acknowledged.
- Steer clear of overly abstract or theoretical discussions without clear pathways to implementation. Action-oriented colleagues may become disengaged if they don't see how ideas translate into tangible progress.
- Avoid making commitments you cannot reliably keep, even small ones. For those who rely on predictability and consistency, this can erode trust and create uncertainty.

Where You May Thrive

Culture and manager

Your current pattern suggests you thrive in environments that value clear thinking, thoughtful analysis, and the exploration of new ideas before committing to a path. A supportive culture where contributions are recognised based on their merit and rigorous preparation is likely to foster your best work. You may prefer a manager who offers intellectual sparring, respects your need for detail, and provides space for you to develop well-considered solutions, rather than pushing for immediate, unexamined action.

Feedback that is specific, objective, and focuses on behavioural outcomes, rather than subjective judgments, will likely resonate most effectively with you. You tend to appreciate a leadership style that allows for questions and critical examination, demonstrating a belief in collective intelligence and a willingness to adapt based on new information. This helps when you need to bring your careful consideration and innovative thinking to the forefront.

Team and role

In a team setting, you are likely to thrive where there is a balance between structured processes and room for creative exploration. Roles that allow you to contribute by synthesising information, identifying novel approaches, and ensuring logical coherence will play to your strengths. You may particularly excel in projects that require both analytical rigour and a forward-looking perspective, perhaps involving strategic planning, system design, or complex problem-solving where fresh ideas are welcomed.

Others may experience you as a valuable contributor who brings both clarity and an optimistic outlook, helping to chart new directions while ensuring feasibility. You tend to contribute most effectively in teams that allow you to gather perspectives, challenge assumptions constructively, and then articulate a well-reasoned way forward. A team that values both individual expertise and collaborative idea generation will likely be a good fit.

Rhythm and autonomy

Your responses suggest you perform optimally with sufficient autonomy to organise your work and pursue lines of inquiry in a way that makes sense to you. A workload rhythm that allows for periods of deep concentration and detailed analysis, interspersed with opportunities for collaborative brainstorming, is likely to be most energising. You tend to feel most effective when you have control over the 'how' of your tasks, enabling you to apply your methodical approach and creative insights fully.

This can become harder when faced with constant interruptions or a demand for instant decisions without adequate time for reflection. You may favour environments that provide a predictable

structure for core responsibilities, yet offer flexibility to explore innovative solutions or refine processes. A balance between clear expectations and the freedom to innovate within those boundaries will help you to consistently deliver high-quality work.

UNDERSTAND OTHERS

Working With You

Your responses suggest you have a broadly balanced profile, meaning you can access different energies depending on the situation. While you may show a slight preference for clarity and exploring possibilities, you also readily engage with action and building harmonious relationships. This adaptability is a valuable asset in many professional settings.

How to give feedback

When giving you feedback, others will find it most effective to be specific and provide examples. You appreciate thoughtful analysis, so framing feedback with a clear rationale and outlining the potential impact will resonate well. Allow time for you to process the information, perhaps by offering to discuss it further after you've had a chance to reflect. Focusing on actionable steps rather than broad generalisations will be most helpful.

How to delegate

When delegating tasks to you, it's beneficial to provide a clear understanding of the 'why' behind the assignment, not just the 'what'. You will appreciate context about how the task fits into the larger picture and its ultimate purpose. While you are capable of independent work, clarifying expectations around outcomes and offering resources or a point of contact for questions will support your approach. You may benefit from a brief check-in point rather than being left entirely to your own devices for extended periods.

How to support growth

To support your professional growth, encourage you to explore new ideas and connect with diverse perspectives. You are likely to thrive in environments where you can experiment with different approaches and contribute to strategic discussions. Offering opportunities for you to lead initiatives that require both careful planning and creative problem-solving will be particularly engaging. Recognise your ability to balance logic with a forward-looking mindset, and help you to leverage this blend in new challenges.

Common missteps to avoid

Others should avoid presenting information vaguely or expecting you to jump into action without sufficient context. Overly emotional or unstructured conversations may not be as productive for you.

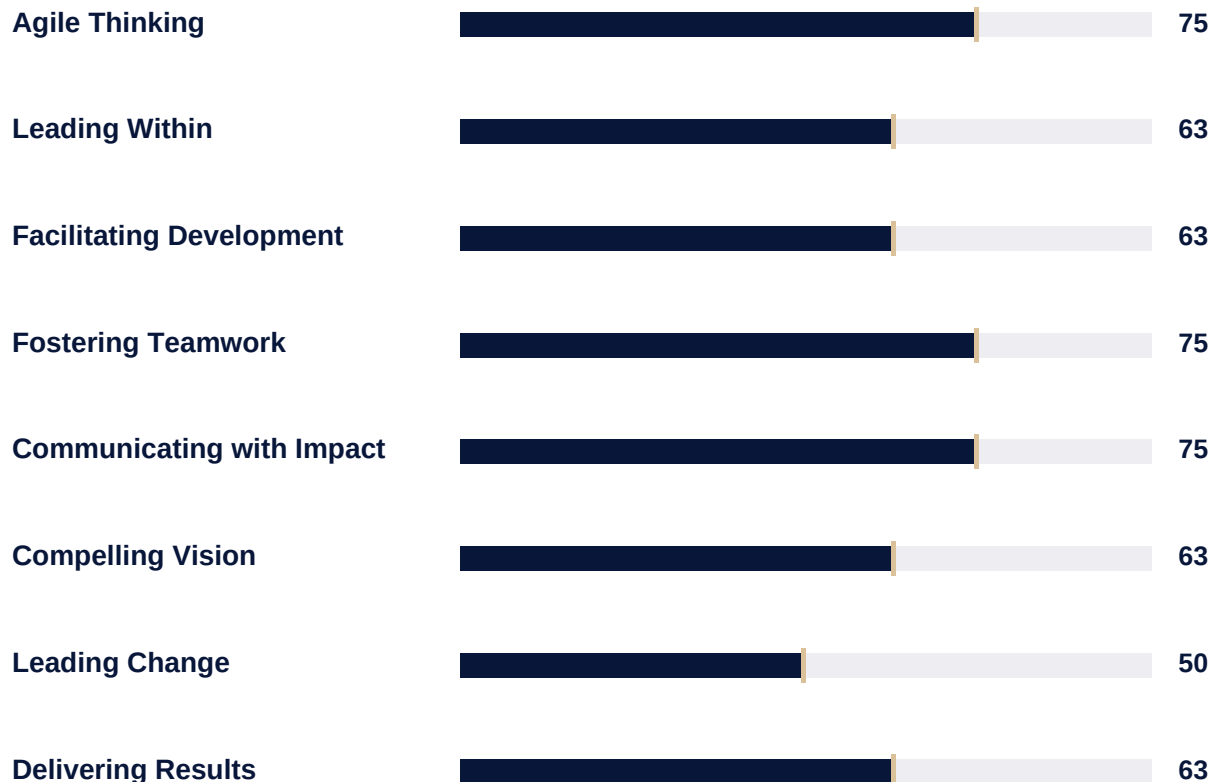
Also, be mindful not to stifle your inclination to explore different options and consider various angles before committing. While you appreciate efficiency, rushing you through a decision-making process without allowing for a degree of thoughtful exploration might lead to frustration or a less optimal outcome.

CLARITY TO CARRY

“ You excel at gathering varied perspectives, ensuring that solutions are inclusive and well-rounded.

Leadership Tendencies Snapshot

The eight tendencies below come directly from your own responses. Read them as a relative pattern, not a scorecard.



These scores reflect current self-reported tendencies and areas of relative ease. They are not fixed measures of leadership ability or potential. Higher is not inherently better; different situations call for different responses.

Your Leadership Tendencies

Your responses suggest a leadership approach that is both thoughtful and highly collaborative. You demonstrate a strong inclination towards ensuring clarity in thinking and fostering a supportive, inclusive environment within your teams. This balanced disposition means you often bring a considered perspective to challenges while also prioritising the well-being and collective effort of those around you.

The tone you set

Your leadership tends to set a tone of purposeful engagement and mutual support. You are likely seen as someone who values clear communication and ensures that team members feel heard and involved. This approach helps to build trust and encourages a stable working atmosphere where individuals feel secure in contributing their ideas and efforts.

Others may experience you as a leader who is approachable and consistent, fostering an environment where collaboration is a natural part of working together. You tend to create a space where thoughtful deliberation is valued alongside collective action, allowing for a blend of considered decision-making and shared responsibility.

How you give direction

When providing direction, you typically favour a clear and structured approach, ensuring that expectations are well-understood. You are also adept at involving others in the process, which helps to build commitment and shared ownership. This combination means you often provide guidance that is both precise and inclusive, allowing team members to see how their contributions fit into the larger picture.

Your current pattern suggests you are effective at communicating complex information in an understandable way, making it easier for your team to align on objectives. You tend to empower individuals by clearly outlining the 'what' and 'why', while also inviting their input on the 'how', fostering a sense of autonomy within a well-defined framework.

Where your leadership shows up most

Your leadership is particularly evident in situations requiring clear thinking and collective effort. You excel at agile thinking, allowing you to adapt and respond effectively to evolving situations, often by quickly grasping new information and adjusting plans. Simultaneously, you demonstrate a strong capacity for fostering teamwork, ensuring that groups work cohesively and leverage their combined strengths towards common goals. Your ability to communicate with impact further amplifies these strengths, enabling you to articulate ideas and decisions in a way that resonates and motivates.

One possible growth edge is in proactively leading change initiatives. While you are adept at agile thinking and communicating, initiating and guiding significant shifts can present a stretch. This may become more visible when the organisation needs a bold push into new territory or when established norms need to be decisively challenged. Developing this area could involve consciously stepping into the role of a change agent, even when the path forward is not yet fully defined.

Practical workplace example

Imagine your team is faced with a sudden shift in project scope due to new market demands. You would likely call a meeting, not just to announce the change, but to present the new information clearly, explaining the implications and inviting immediate questions. You would then facilitate a discussion, allowing team members to share their initial reactions and ideas for adapting. Your focus would be on structuring a collaborative plan that leverages everyone's input, ensuring the team feels united and informed as they pivot to the new direction. You might then assign clear roles based on these discussions, while continuously checking in to ensure everyone feels supported through the adjustment.

CLARITY TO CARRY

“Your ability to connect ideas and people means you often bring fresh, inspiring possibilities to the table.”

LEAD WITH AWARENESS

How You Influence Others

Your influence pattern

Your responses suggest you often influence others by bringing structure and clarity to complex situations, helping people understand the rationale and implications of decisions. You tend to present well-thought-out arguments, supported by information, which helps to build a shared understanding of the path forward. This approach is often complemented by your natural inclination to foster teamwork and ensure everyone feels heard and included in the process.

Your ability to communicate with impact ensures that your insights are not only clear but also resonate with your audience. You may favour a facilitative style, drawing out ideas from others and synthesising them into a coherent direction. This blend allows you to guide discussions towards actionable outcomes while maintaining group cohesion.

How you build trust

Trust often forms around your reliable and thoughtful approach to challenges. You build confidence by consistently demonstrating a clear understanding of issues and by involving others in a way that

respects their contributions. People tend to trust your judgement because you are perceived as someone who considers multiple perspectives and seeks robust solutions.

Your commitment to fostering teamwork means you often create an environment where individuals feel safe to contribute and collaborate. This inclusive behaviour naturally builds rapport and strengthens relationships, as others recognise your dedication to collective success and shared understanding. You are seen as someone who values collective effort and transparent communication.

When influence meets resistance

When you encounter resistance, it may stem from a perceived lack of urgency or a desire for more rapid decision-making from others. Your preference for thorough analysis and inclusive discussion, while usually beneficial, might be interpreted as slowing momentum in fast-paced environments. You may find yourself needing to adapt your approach when a quick, decisive call is required.

Another source of resistance could arise if your efforts to build consensus are seen as indecisive, or if a situation demands a more direct, top-down approach. You might need to consciously adjust your style to be more assertive, particularly when facing strong opposition or when a clear, singular direction is immediately necessary.

Risk of overuse

Over-relying on a structured, consensus-driven approach can sometimes lead to 'analysis paralysis' or slower decision cycles, especially when operating in dynamic or high-pressure contexts. There is a risk that you might spend too much time refining plans or gathering input, potentially missing windows of opportunity or delaying critical actions. This can become harder when the environment demands quick pivots and immediate action.

Another potential risk of overuse is that your desire for thoroughness might inadvertently stifle nascent ideas or unconventional thinking, especially if the focus on structure and precision overshadows the exploration of novel possibilities. While fostering teamwork is a clear strength, an overemphasis on it could sometimes dilute accountability or make it harder to push through unpopular but necessary decisions. Recognising when to shift from a collaborative approach to a more directive one can be a valuable growth focus.

Leading Under Pressure

Leading under pressure can reveal both your strengths and areas where you might need to adapt your approach. Your leadership profile suggests a strong foundation in fostering teamwork and clear communication, which can be invaluable when conditions become challenging. However, certain situations, like navigating significant change, may require a more deliberate focus.

In conflict

When conflicts arise, your tendency to foster teamwork and communicate with impact means you are likely to encourage open dialogue and seek common ground. You may prioritise ensuring that all voices are heard, aiming for resolutions that support collective understanding and cohesion. Your approach helps to maintain a sense of psychological safety within the team, reducing defensiveness and promoting constructive engagement even when opinions diverge.

This approach can be highly effective in de-escalating tensions and building lasting agreements. However, in situations requiring swift, decisive intervention to stop unproductive conflict, you may need to consciously shift towards a more direct, outcome-focused stance to prevent prolonged discussions or indecision.

Under urgency

Under conditions of high urgency, your accessible strengths in agile thinking and clear communication serve you well. You are likely to process information effectively, quickly grasping the core issues and communicating necessary actions with precision. Your team will probably experience you as a steadying presence, capable of bringing structure and clarity to chaotic situations, helping to maintain focus on immediate objectives.

While your ability to think through problems and communicate clearly helps maintain order, the pressure to deliver results might feel more demanding. You may find yourself working diligently to ensure tasks are completed to a high standard, but balancing this with the need for rapid execution can be a fine line. It's important to trust your team's capacity for independent action when time is of the essence.

In ambiguity

Your agile thinking is a significant asset when faced with ambiguous situations. You tend to approach uncertainty with a capacity to adapt your understanding and explore different perspectives, rather than being paralysed by a lack of clear information. This allows you to help your team make sense of evolving circumstances and remain flexible in their plans.

Your ability to communicate with impact also means you can articulate what is known and what remains uncertain, providing a sense of direction even when the full picture is not yet visible. This

helps to manage anxiety within the team and keep them oriented towards potential solutions. You may favour gathering sufficient information before making definitive statements, which generally builds confidence, but in extreme ambiguity, an earlier, more iterative approach to decision-making might be beneficial.

Through change

Leading through significant change is an area that may require more conscious effort and attention. While you excel at fostering teamwork and communicating clearly, the broader task of inspiring and guiding a team through major transitions might present a growth focus. Your team may appreciate your structured approach and clear instructions, which provide stability during upheaval.

However, successfully leading change often requires a compelling vision and a proactive stance in navigating resistance or uncertainty. You might find it valuable to prioritise communicating the 'why' behind changes with greater emphasis, alongside the 'what' and 'how'. This helps to build collective buy-in and momentum. Your current pattern suggests you may prefer to ensure all details are considered, which is valuable, but leading change often demands a willingness to step forward before every variable is fully understood.

Try this: When leading change, consciously dedicate time to articulating the future vision and its benefits, even when details are still emerging.

CLARITY TO CARRY

“ *One growth edge involves consciously favouring decisive action when the situation demands immediate commitment.* ”

LEAD WITH AWARENESS

How Your Team May Experience You

What they appreciate

Your team members are likely to appreciate your ability to bring clarity and structure to complex situations, helping to define pathways forward. They may recognise your skill in fostering a collaborative environment where contributions are welcomed and integrated, creating a sense of shared purpose. Your capacity for communicating with impact also means that objectives and expectations are often conveyed clearly, ensuring everyone understands their role.

You tend to be adept at navigating challenges and adapting plans as needed, which can be reassuring for your team in dynamic environments. This agile approach, combined with your focus on building strong teamwork, helps to create a stable yet responsive working atmosphere where people feel supported and informed.

What they may want more of

While you are effective at delivering clear communication and fostering teamwork, your team might sometimes seek more explicit direction or inspiration regarding the broader organisational vision. They may benefit from you articulating the 'why' behind decisions more often, connecting daily tasks to the larger strategic picture. There could also be a desire for more proactive engagement in shaping future directions, particularly when significant changes are on the horizon.

Your current pattern suggests that while you are supportive, your team may occasionally look for more overt encouragement or development opportunities tailored to their individual growth. They might also appreciate more visible leadership when it comes to initiating and driving significant change, needing a clear signal to shift focus or adopt new approaches.

What earns their trust

Your team's trust is likely earned through your consistent approach to problem-solving and your commitment to collective success. They see that you value well-thought-out plans and ensure everyone has a voice, which builds confidence in your decision-making. Your reliability in communicating important information and your dedication to fostering an inclusive team environment further solidify their trust.

They recognise your ability to bring people together and ensure that diverse perspectives are considered, making them feel genuinely heard and respected. This steady, thoughtful way of operating, combined with your capacity to adapt and communicate effectively, reinforces their belief in your leadership.

Practical example

Imagine your team is faced with a new, complex project that requires significant cross-functional collaboration. You would likely begin by carefully outlining the scope, objectives, and key deliverables, ensuring everyone has a clear understanding of the project's parameters and their individual responsibilities. You would then facilitate discussions to gather input from various team members, leveraging their diverse skills and perspectives to build a robust plan.

However, if this project also involves a significant shift in the organisation's overall strategy or a departure from established processes, your team might look to you for more proactive leadership in articulating the necessity and benefits of these changes. While you excel at structuring the project and building team cohesion, they may need more explicit guidance and reassurance from you about navigating the broader implications and championing the new direction.

Leadership Strengths

- **Agile Thinking** — You demonstrate a strong capacity to adapt your approach and perspective quickly, particularly when navigating unexpected challenges or complex, evolving situations.
- **Fostering Teamwork** — You effectively cultivate an environment where collaboration thrives, ensuring team members feel connected and work cohesively towards shared objectives.
- **Communicating with Impact** — Your ability to convey messages clearly and persuasively allows you to influence others and ensure understanding, especially when presenting strategic directions.
- **Strategic Insight** — Your responses suggest a preference for understanding the underlying logic and structure of problems, which helps in formulating well-reasoned plans.
- **Inclusive Engagement** — You tend to involve others in decision-making processes, which can build commitment and ensure a broader range of perspectives are considered.
- **Solution-Oriented Approach** — When faced with obstacles, you are likely to focus on identifying practical solutions and maintaining progress, helping to keep projects on track.
- **Positive Influence** — You often bring an optimistic and forward-looking outlook, which can inspire confidence and energise your team when facing new initiatives or opportunities.
- **Methodical Planning** — You may favour a structured approach to planning and execution, ensuring clarity on steps and responsibilities within a project.
- **Supportive Leadership** — You tend to create a supportive atmosphere, recognising the importance of individual contributions and fostering a sense of psychological safety for team members.

CLARITY TO CARRY

“ You communicate impactfully by blending logical reasoning with an engaging, optimistic outlook.

Leadership Watchouts & Growth Edges

- **Leading Through Change** — You tend to prioritise stability and established processes, which can make initiating significant organisational shifts feel challenging for you and your team. Try: Actively seeking out opportunities to champion new initiatives, even small ones, to build comfort with disruption.
- **Inspiring Future Direction** — While you excel at clear communication and teamwork, articulating a compelling, long-term vision may sometimes feel less natural. Try: Practising painting vivid pictures of future possibilities, linking current efforts to a broader, inspiring narrative.
- **Developing Others' Potential** — You are skilled at fostering teamwork, but you may sometimes favour a hands-on approach rather than delegating developmental tasks. Try: Empowering team members with autonomy on key projects, offering guidance rather than direct solutions.
- **Balancing Individual Needs** — Your focus on clear outcomes and team cohesion can sometimes lead to less explicit attention on individual career paths or personal growth aspirations. Try: Scheduling regular, dedicated conversations with team members about their personal development goals.
- **Pacing for Sustained Effort** — Your drive for results, combined with a methodical approach, can sometimes mean you take on a significant workload yourself to ensure quality. Try: Consciously distributing tasks and trusting your team, even if it means adjusting your personal pace.
- **Embracing Productive Conflict** — Your preference for harmony and structured discussion means you might sometimes avoid challenging conversations that could unlock new perspectives. Try: Framing disagreements as opportunities for deeper understanding and better solutions, facilitating open debate.

Your 30-Day Development Focus

Your current pattern suggests a strong foundation across various leadership dimensions, with particular strengths in Communicating with Impact, Fostering Teamwork, and Agile Thinking. One area that presents a clear growth focus is Leading Change. This 30-day plan is designed to help you intentionally develop your approach to change, leveraging your existing strengths while exploring new perspectives.

Week 1 — Notice

This week, your focus is on observing how change is discussed and managed around you. Pay attention to how others initiate, resist, or adapt to new initiatives. Notice the language used, the emotions expressed, and the practical steps taken. Your natural tendency towards Blue Clarity can help you observe these dynamics with a structured and objective eye, identifying patterns and processes.

Action 1: For each significant change you observe this week (even small ones), make a brief note of who initiated it, how it was communicated, and the initial reactions. Look for both positive and challenging responses.

Action 2: In team meetings or discussions, actively listen for cues that indicate readiness for change or potential resistance. Your Fostering Teamwork strength can help you pick up on subtle group dynamics. Pay attention to what is said and what remains unsaid.

Reflection: When do you typically feel most comfortable or uncomfortable with change, and what triggers those feelings?

Week 2 — Adjust

Building on your observations, this week is about subtly adjusting your own approach to discussing change. Rather than immediately moving to solutions, focus on understanding different perspectives. Your strength in Fostering Teamwork means you are adept at building rapport; use this to create a safe space for others to voice concerns or ideas about change. Your Yellow Possibility energy can help you frame changes as opportunities for growth and innovation, rather than just tasks to be completed.

Action 1: When a new idea or change is proposed, consciously pause before offering your analytical perspective. Instead, ask open-ended questions to understand others' initial thoughts and feelings, such as, "What are your initial impressions of this?" or "What potential benefits or challenges do you foresee?"

Action 2: Identify one small change you need to implement or communicate this week. Before you do, consider two different ways you could frame it to your colleagues. Choose the one that you believe will resonate most positively, drawing on your Communicating with Impact skills.

Reflection: How might you use your existing strengths to proactively address potential concerns about change, rather than reacting to them?

Week 3 — Practice

This week, you'll actively practise leading a small element of change, drawing upon your strengths. Your Agile Thinking allows you to adapt plans as new information emerges, which is crucial in dynamic change environments. Use your Communicating with Impact to articulate the 'why' behind the change, not just the 'what'. Even if it's a minor process adjustment, treat it as an opportunity to build your confidence in guiding others through new territory.

Action 1: Take ownership of a minor process improvement or a new way of working within your team. Clearly articulate the purpose and expected benefits of this change, using your ability to communicate with impact.

Action 2: As you implement this small change, be prepared to iterate. If initial feedback suggests an adjustment is needed, use your Agile Thinking to quickly modify your approach and communicate these changes transparently to your team.

Reflection: How does framing change as an opportunity for progress, rather than a disruption, alter your own and others' engagement?

Week 4 — Anchor

In this final week, the goal is to anchor your developing skills in Leading Change by reflecting on your progress and planning for sustained application. Recognise that change leadership is an ongoing process of learning and adaptation. Your Blue Clarity can help you to structure your reflections, identifying what worked well and what could be refined further. Your Yellow Possibility energy will also support you in maintaining an optimistic outlook about future changes.

Action 1: Review your notes from Week 1 through 3. Identify 2-3 specific insights you've gained about your own behaviour and others' responses to change. How has your perspective shifted?

Action 2: Proactively identify one upcoming change, however small, in your work environment. Consider how you will apply the techniques you've practised to support yourself and your colleagues through this next transition, leveraging your Fostering Teamwork and Communicating with Impact strengths.

Reflection: What is one new habit you will commit to maintaining to continue strengthening your ability to lead through change?

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Suggested Ask My Report Questions

A few starter questions you can ask the “Ask My Report” assistant to go deeper.

- How might my preference for Blue Clarity and Yellow Possibility influence my approach to new projects or strategic planning?
- What specific behaviours might I exhibit that could be perceived differently by colleagues who favour Red Drive or Green Harmony?
- Given my broadly balanced profile, how can I consciously choose which energy to prioritise when facing a complex team challenge?
- Where might I find blind spots when I am focused on analysing details and generating new ideas, as my current pattern suggests?
- What kind of leadership situations might draw upon my stronger areas in Agile Thinking and Fostering Teamwork, and how can I leverage them?
- Considering 'Leading Change' is a relative development area for me, what practical steps could I take to build more confidence in this domain?
- How can I ensure my communication, which is a strong point, also effectively incorporates diverse perspectives from others on my team?
- What are some ways to develop my 'Compelling Vision' and 'Leading Within' capabilities, especially in situations requiring a long-term strategic outlook?

PRACTISE & EVOLVE

Your Clarity Within Summary

Your natural style

Your responses suggest a broadly balanced energy profile, meaning you have access to a wide range of analytical, action-oriented, creative, and relationship-focused approaches. You tend to lead with a thoughtful, structured approach, closely followed by an optimistic, idea-generating perspective.

Your strongest contribution

Your ability to move fluidly between detailed analysis, creative exploration, decisive action, and inclusive collaboration allows you to adapt effectively to diverse situations. This enables you to bring

comprehensive thinking and adaptable solutions to complex challenges.

What others may value in you

Others may experience you as a credible and thoughtful individual who brings both clarity and fresh ideas to discussions. Your capacity to consider multiple perspectives while also inspiring forward momentum is often highly valued.

What may create misunderstanding

At times, your comprehensive approach, which balances careful consideration with exploring many possibilities, might be perceived by some as taking longer to reach a decision. This can become harder when quick, definitive action is expected without full exploration.

Your 30-day growth focus

One possible growth edge is to focus on intentionally initiating and guiding change, particularly when the path is not yet fully defined. Prioritise articulating the 'why' behind new directions, even when all details are not yet clear.

Closing reflection

Embrace your adaptable blend; your strength lies in moving thoughtfully and imaginatively through any challenge.

YOUR CLARITY DOES NOT END WITH THE REPORT.

A LENS TO CARRY

*Let this not be a report you finish, but a lens you carry into the
way you work, speak, decide, and lead.*

CLARITY WITHIN. IMPACT BEYOND.