Scholar System Professional Learning

"We need to invite the souls of the young people that we work with, and once they're able to refine—identify their grit, resilience, and character that they've already developed—their academic performance will improve."

- Dr. Victor Rios

Leadership Styles

Leadership and Behavioral/Social Styles

There is no best or worst style.

All styles have advantages and disadvantages. All styles are effective when appropriate to the situation and implemented well.

There are no pure styles.

We all have parts of each style in us. However, we also have one style that predominates: one style in which we are most comfortable, and which requires the least energy and stress.

Behavior style does not explain the whole person.

It only defines perceived patterns of behavior. It does not address personality or an understanding of how an individual thinks or feels.

Much of the population is different from you.

Other people have different needs. Therefore, they communicate in a different manner, use time differently, relate in a different way, make decisions, and manage conflict in a way that differs from how you do it.

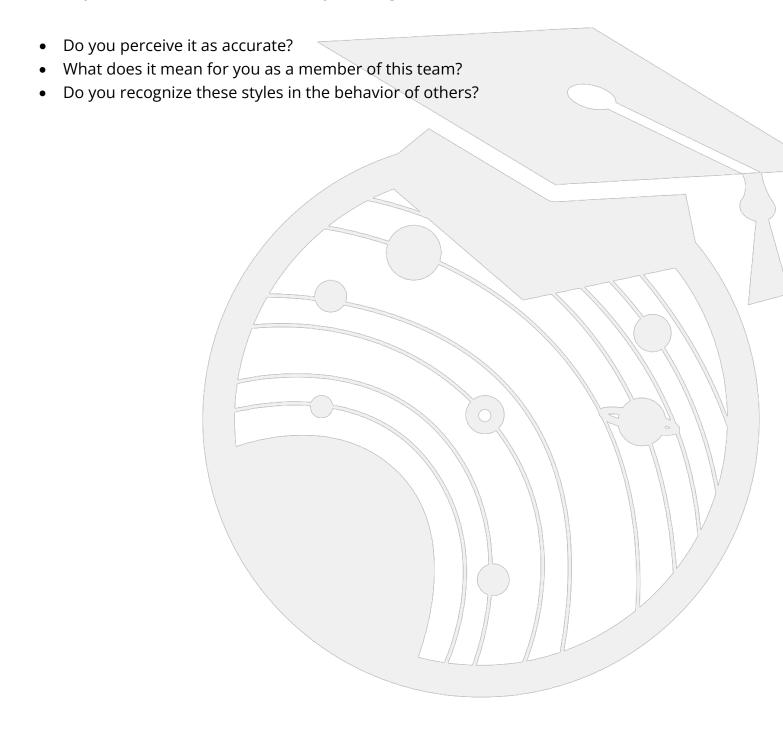
We all have goals we hope to attain and results we wish to achieve.

However, different interpersonal priorities influence how we go about accomplishing these ends.

Behavioral Styles Inventory: Instructions

Understanding Your Style

Complete the **Personal Style Inventory** (page 3). Go to page 4 to tally your **Personal Style Inventory**. Review the results indicated by the longest bar.



Personal Style Inventory

Check the word or phrase in each set that is most like you.

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1 Competitive	1 Tries new ideas	1 Will power	1 Daring
2 Joyful	2 Optimistic	2 Open-minded	2 Expressive
3 Considerate	3 Wants to please	3 Cheerful	3 Satisfied
4 Harmonious	4 Respectful	4 Obliging	4 Diplomatic
1 Powerful	1 Restless	1 Unconquerable	1. Self-reliant
2 Good mixer	2 Popular	2 Playful	2 Fun-loving
3 Easy on others	3 Neighborly	3Obedient	3 Patient
4 Organized	4 Abides by rules	4 Fussy	4 Soft-Spoken
1 Bold	1 Outspoken	1Brave	1 Nervy
2 Charming	2 Companionable	2 Inspiring	2 Jovial
3 Loyal	3 Restrained	3 Submissive	3 Even-tempered
4 Easily led	4Accurate	4 Timid	4. Precise
1 Stubborn	1 Decisive	1 Positive	1. Takes risks
2 Attractive	2 Talkative	2 Trusting	2 Warm
3 Sweet	3 Controlled	3 Contented	3 Willing to help
4 Avoids	4 Conventional	4. Peaceful	4 Not extreme
1 Argumentative	1 Original	1 Determined	1 Persistent
2 Light-hearted	2 Persuasive	2 Convincing	2 Lively
3 Nonchalant	3 Gentle	3 Good-natured	3 Generous
4 Adaptable	4 Humble	4 Cautious	4 Well-disciplined
1 Forceful	1. Assertive	1 Aggressive	1. Eager
2 Admirable	2 Confident	2 Life-of-the-party	2 High-spirited
3 Kind	3 Sympathetic	3 Easily fooled	3 Willing
4 Non-resisting	4 Tolerant	4 Uncertain	4. Agreeable

Source: David Merrill & Roger Reid, Personal Styles and Effective Performance

Tallying the Personal Style Inventory

Instructions

- 1. Count the number of **ones** that you marked. Write that number in the Tally Box marked (Do the same with the numbers two, three, and four.)
- 2. On the *first* tally box below, draw a line through the number on the bar graph that corresponds with your total number of **ones**. This is the end line for your bar graph.
- 3. Beginning at the left end, shade the space on the bar up to your end line on the first bar graph.
- 4. Do the same for the second, third, and fourth graphs.
- 5. The longest bar is your predominant style. The second longest bar is your backup style.

