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Take Charge



Extraversion

Outgoing or Reserved

Extraversion - Introduction:

In previous paragraphs you were described on a scale that included being Outgoing, being Reserved or falling somewhere between these two in ways in which you relate to other people. The following paragraphs refine what was described in those paragraphs and describe your qualities of Adventure, offering a Good Word, and Taking Charge.

Adventure - Introduction:

At some parties there is the person who dances on the table with the lampshade on their head or leads the group sing-along to the sound-track from Saturday Night Fever or High Fidelity. At the same party is the person in the corner with a drink and a smile, in a quiet conversation that seems uninterrupted by the whirl in the dining room. Some people want to be the first one or the fastest one around whatever the next bend in the road is, while others are content to let the explorers come back and report before deciding whether to venture forth. Some people are "in the moment", ready to respond spontaneously to the most surprising suggestion, while others let the moment pass and stay put and act with deliberation and a certain sense of caution. The following paragraphs describe you in terms of your eagerness for adventure.

Adventure: Your Personalized Description

When the band's signature anthem starts near the end of the concert you're not the first one on your feet waving a candle or a lighter (you probably don't own a lighter!) and belting out the chorus. But once a few people rise, you're up and singing. When someone suggests the group try the Afghani restaurant and they pass the aushak and the sabsi, you aren't the first one to take a bite but, if no one who takes a taste groans, you'll put a bit on your fork and nibble. You're not the one trying to persuade others to try

the next new thing, but if someone else stirs up the tribe you'll get in line.

When it comes to new adventures, you can follow someone else's lead and find your way into whatever new experience awaits you, but you're not the leader of the pack or the life of the party. If you wind up on the dining room table dancing with a lampshade on our head it's because the whole group is up there, everyone having followed the lead of that charismatic fool who is always the first one to try it, whatever it is. It's not that you lack courage; you just don't have the need. You are as comfortable in a quiet gathering as at a bash, and would just as soon sit with one or two friends on the edge of the chaos, talking quietly while the weirdos bounce around the room. You have an unusual ability to enjoy whichever direction the group takes.

This makes you great company. For your quieter friends who shun adventure, you are a welcome companion who, if they run out of much to say, will jump-start the next subject and carry the conversation until they're back in rhythm. One on one with a more venturesome friend, you're up for most of what they want to try; where they lead you'll follow and enjoy whatever they choose for the next new experience in the friendship.

You may get out of sorts occasionally if the experience is either too wild or too tame. You just aren't interested in the most daring - to you, the most dangerous - ventures some of your friends will try. Nor do you like to sit, then sit some more, simply talking away a weekend; you want at least some action and you'll take the lead to break up what seems to your terminal boredom. But you're usually pretty gentle with your friends; you don't castigate the more venturesome nor humiliate the quiet ones. You just nudge yourself into a more satisfying position when the people you're with start to make you uncomfortable.

You will probably struggle if you wind up with a partner who is on either extreme. Someone too venturesome will leave you in the lurch too often or, to turn it around, you'll leave them to their own weird choices. Someone too introverted and inactive will bore you to tears before mid-afternoon, and you'll wind up frustrated with one another more often than deeply gratified. So be wise and careful in choosing both a partner and your closest friends; you need these most special people to be more in the middle, where you are, when it comes to just how much adventure and how much stillness they desire.
