

Who are you working with?

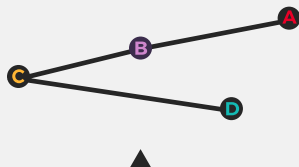
The Predictive Index Behavioral Assessment objectifies workplace behaviors so you can predict the drives and motivations of others, be a better manager, and communicate effectively.

Objectifying workplace behavior.

The PI Behavioral Assessment is a highly effective, yet simple, science-based assessment that is broken down into [four primary behavioral factors](#), or core drives. These core drives and their relation to each other create a behavioral pattern that provides a simple framework for understanding the workplace behaviors of candidates and employees. The results make it easy to predict workplace behaviors and motivating needs.

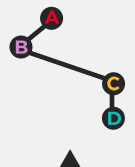


Example patterns generated by the PI Behavioral Assessment



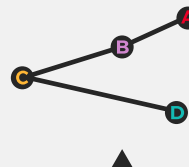
Self

Native Drives – “What comes naturally” in a person’s behavior.



Self Concept

How they believe they need to adapt to their work environment.



Synthesis

How the person usually behaves in the work environment.

Takes about
6 minutes
to complete!

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The PI Behavioral Assessment™ is a scientifically validated, free-choice, stimulus response assessment that was created through a normative sample of thousands of people. It has been investigated in nearly 500 criterion-related validity studies across almost all jobs and countries, built to the standards of the American Psychological Association (APA), Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychologists (SIOP), and the International Test Commission (ITC).

What Drives Does PI Measure?



Dominance: The drive to exert one's influence on people or events



Extraversion: The drive for social interaction with other people



Patience: The drive for consistency and stability



Formality: The drive to conform to rules and structure