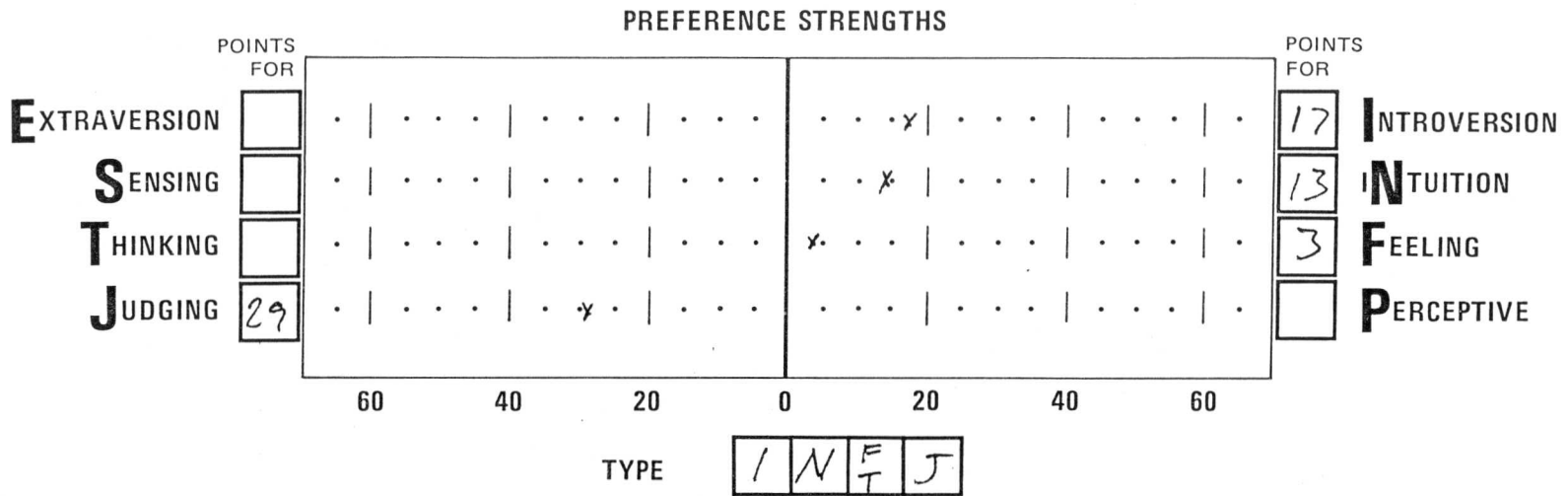


Report Form for Myers-Briggs Type Indicator™

Name Pick Nolan Sex: M F Age _____ Other _____ Date _____



Indicator questions deal with the way you like to use your perception and judgment, that is, the way you like to look at things and the way you like to go about deciding things. The answers given reflect four separate preferences called EI, SN, TF and JP. The profile above shows your score on each preference. The four letters of your "type" tell how you came out on all four preferences. What each preference means is shown below.

E An E for extraversion probably means you relate more easily to the outer world of people and things than to the inner world of ideas.

S An S for sensing probably means you would rather work with known facts than look for possibilities and relationships.

T A T for thinking probably means you base your judgments more on impersonal analysis and logic than on personal values.

J A J for the judging attitude probably means you like a planned, decided, orderly way of life better than a flexible, spontaneous way.

I An I for introversion probably means you relate more easily to the inner world of ideas than to the outer world of people and things.

N An N for intuition probably means you would rather look for possibilities and relationships than work with known facts.

F An F for feeling probably means you base your judgments more on personal values than on impersonal analysis and logic.

P A P for the perceptive attitude probably means you like a flexible, spontaneous way of life better than a planned, decided, orderly way.

Each combination of preferences tends to be characterized by its own set of interests, values and skills. On the back of this page are very brief descriptions of each type. Find the one matching your four letters and see whether or not it fits you. If it doesn't, try to find one that does. Whatever your preferences, of course, you may still use some behaviors characteristic of contrasting preferences, but not with equal liking or skill. This tendency may be greater if preference strength on a scale is low (under 15). For a more complete discussion of the types and their vocational and personal implications, see *Introduction to Type* by Isabel Briggs Myers, or consult your counselor.