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PREVUE Pre-employment Program

Candidate : - **MARY SAMPLE**
Company: - ABC Insurance
Position: - Insurance Sales Agent
Date: - February 10, 2009

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SAMPLE REPORT

UNDERSTANDING THIS REPORT

■ THE PURPOSE OF THIS REPORT:

The Prevue Pre-employment program is designed to provide information that will assist the hiring manager in understanding the candidate's unique profile. It provides management with the insight to better understand the candidate's approach to the job, the company, and the work environment. The Prevue report also provides insight into the candidate's personality and a wide range of important work related characteristics. Properly matching the candidate to the job is beneficial to the organization and to the candidate as job matching virtually ensures job satisfaction, reduces turnover, and is a catalyst for high levels of performance and productivity.

■ BENCH MARKING:

The Job Suitability Survey submitted by management is used to define the behavioral, motivational, and skill requirements of the job and create the percentile rank showing JOB SUITABILITY. The acceptable range for each trait or competency is shaded. Special attention should be paid and the interview should be focused on any trait where the candidate tests below, or is less than the benchmark for the job. Likewise, carefully examine traits that are far in excess of the requirements of the job (two points or more) to make certain the candidate will be comfortable within the constraints of the job.

■ THE INTERVIEW PROGRAM:

This report includes a series of Interview Questions that are custom designed and specific to the candidate. Management should use the recommended questions as a guide and focus on those most important to success on the job. The quantity and level of intensity of the interview questions should vary depending on level of responsibility required by the job. Make careful notes of the candidate responses.

■ INDIVIDUAL TRAITS, COMPETENCIES, AND ATTRIBUTES:

This section is self explanatory. Focus on any comments where the candidate either does not meet the requirements of the job or the behavior is contrary to the job or there are indications the candidate may not fit within the Corporate Culture.

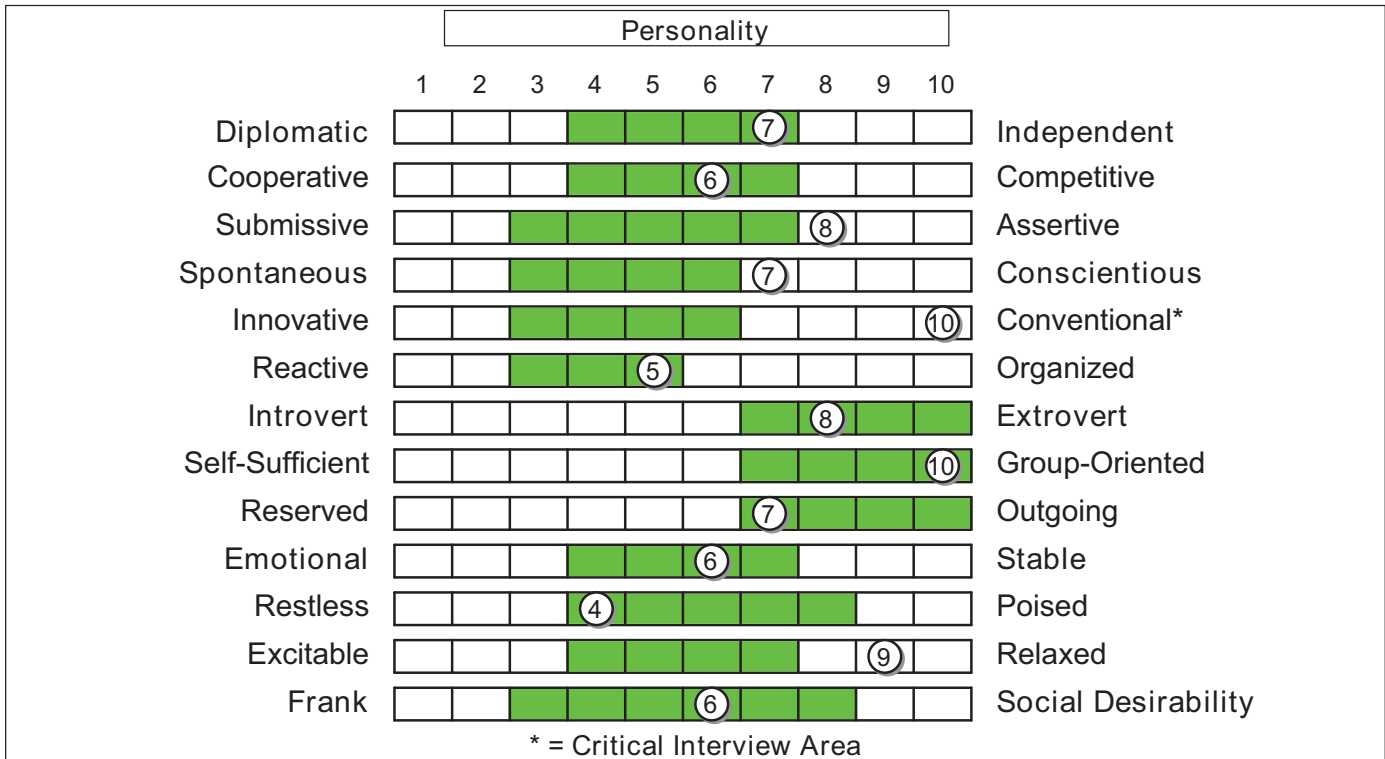
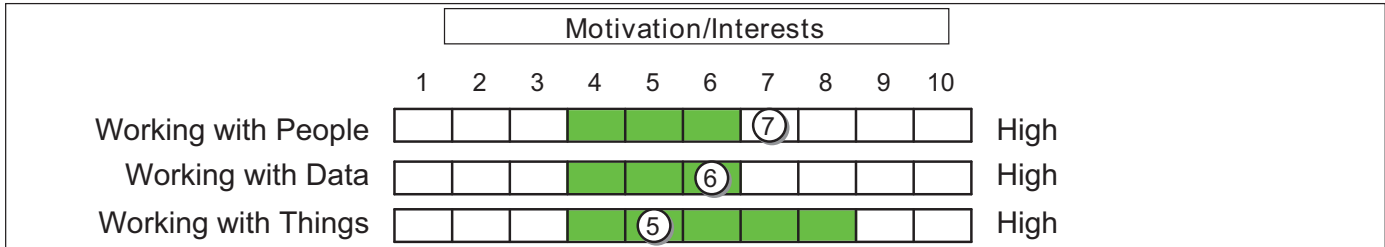
■ WHERE DOES THE INFORMATION IN THIS REPORT COME FROM?

The information in this report is derived from the candidate's responses to the assessment. This evaluation is comprised of the personality and interest inventories from the validated and reliable ICES Plus Assessment test, a psychometric test battery developed in the early 1990's by View Assessments International under the direction of Dr. David Bartram, one of the world's leading psychometricians. The ICES Plus Assessment is the cornerstone of a number of respected and established employment and vocational assessments. These products have been used to assess more than one million people in North America alone.

Prevue Benchmark

Mary Sample

Insurance Sales Agent



A Prevue benchmark illustrates the required characteristics for this job as decided by management. The shadowed areas above graphically represent the benchmark for this Insurance Sales Agent position. The number on each scale is Mary Sample's actual score. The following percentage reflects the degree of suitability of her scores when compared to this benchmark.

| Prevue Job Suitability | |
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| The Prevue benchmark suitability should comprise not more than one-third of the selection decision process. The other aspects of the selection decision process, including the job interview, candidate history and background check, should be furnished by management. | Benchmark Suitability <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">68%*</div> |

Planning the Interview

Your interview should be a formal meeting with the objective of assessing Ms. Sample qualifications for this Insurance Sales Agent position. Planning for the interview should begin with an examination of any areas of confusion or concern identified in the previous steps in the selection process, including your review of her resume or reference checks. This background information, in conjunction with this report, will assist you in determining this candidate's overall suitability for this position.

How to Use the Assessment in the Interview Process

Good hiring and promoting practices require that the personality traits, interests and abilities of job candidates should be matched to those required for the job for which the candidate is being considered. This can be accomplished by creating a Benchmark of the characteristics that your experience has confirmed are required for the job and that are evident in people who may have prior success in the job. The more closely Ms. Sample scores match the Benchmark, the higher is her suitability for that specific job. Scores that are off the Benchmark should provoke closer scrutiny.

Interview questions directed to specific on-the-job conduct will improve the selection process. In most cases you should customize these questions for this particular Insurance Sales Agent position. Ms. Sample responses should be clarified with further behavioral questions until you are comfortable you can make a proper decision on her overall job suitability.

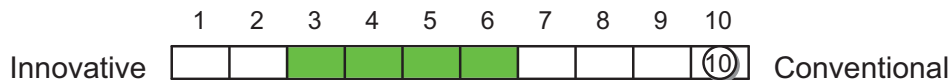
Critical Interview Questions

As part of this benchmark's design process, management resolved that certain critical interview areas of the Prevue sten graph are of significant importance to successful job performance. The benchmark suitability percentage score on the graph page has been modified accordingly

The (*) adjacent to the percentage score on the graph indicates that Ms. Sample's score on this particular benchmark has fallen in a critical interview area. As a result, the following series of questions should be the first questions asked in your interview.

These critical interview areas are quite significant, therefore extra effort should be taken to understand Ms. Sample's responses, and how they relate to her previous work history.

The following identify the relationship between these areas and the Prevue score.

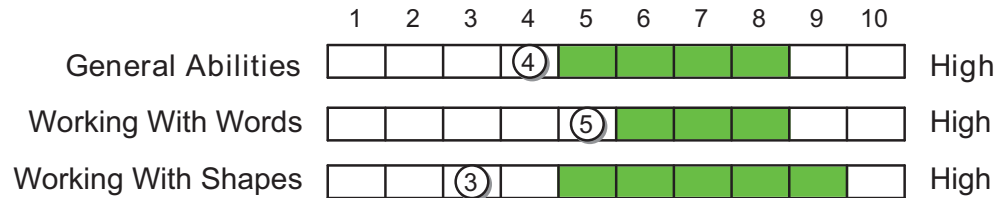


Ms. Sample is likely to be very conscientious, meticulous and reliable.

1. Describe the most innovative systems change you have accomplished in order to make your job easier.
2. You seem to be a meticulous and conscientious person. Give a recent on-the-job example of how you made sure that everything that needed to get done for a specific project was done on time.
3. Explain the various practices you have put in place to insure that you track the progress of your work.

Areas Off the Benchmark

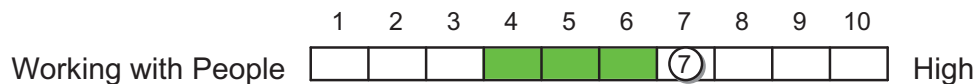
The following are areas where Ms. Sample did not match this Insurance Sales Agent benchmark. A brief explanation of the score result and Benchmark is followed by suggested behavioral interview questions.



It will be evident that Ms. Sample does not fall within the Benchmarks for all of the dimensions of Abilities for this Insurance Sales Agent position.

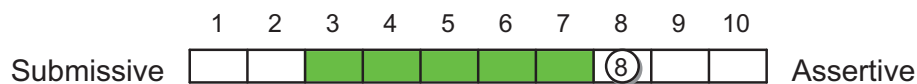
A score above any of the Abilities Benchmarks will not generally be detrimental to overall performance. However, consideration should be given to whether the position will provide sufficient challenge, stimulation and opportunity for Ms. Sample.

A score below any of the Abilities Benchmarks could be significant. Such results suggest Ms. Sample may have difficulty in quickly and effectively addressing and completing those aspects of the job where she is below the Benchmark.



Ms. Sample shows an average level of interest in work which involves dealing with people.

1. Describe some of the advantages of working as part of a team.
2. What type of people are the hardest for you to deal with?
3. There are some situations where working by yourself is preferable. Could you describe when you have been in this circumstance?



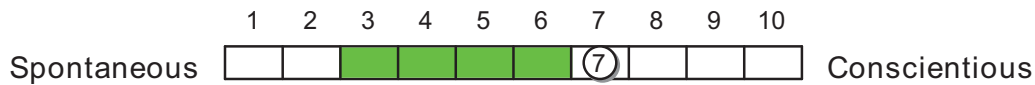
Ms. Sample appears to be an extremely rational, assertive, and outspoken person.

1. In a departmental meeting, when is reaching consensus not the best course of action?
2. Describe an example of a circumstance where it was important to change your mind and agree with the rest of your team.
3. How long does it typically take you to make work-based decisions?

The Interview

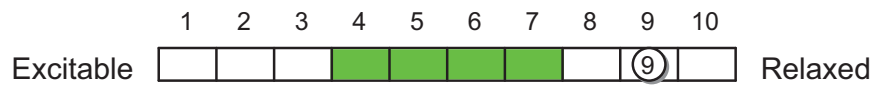
Mary Sample

Insurance Sales Agent



Ms. Sample can be conscious of detail and able to work with tried and tested methods.

1. Can you recall a situation where the unexpected upset your schedule, and how you dealt with that situation?
2. Describe previous situations that called for a radical change in direction. What characteristics do you have to meet that challenge?
3. Describe a recent occasion when you did something at work in a meticulous, time-consuming way, and another when you reached a solution in the quickest possible way. Which situation did you prefer and why?



Ms. Sample sees herself as very relaxed, untroubled and well able to cope with life's pressures.

1. Can you explain the activities that you use to control stress.
2. Getting started on projects, particularly if things are busy, is often difficult. Describe the last situation where your manager thought you did not get started on a project quickly enough, and how you handled this.
3. When working with others, there always will be adverse situations. How did you manage when such occasions occurred?

Total Person Description

Mary Sample

Insurance Sales Agent

Note:

The Total Person is a combination of all the elements Ms. Mary Sample completed in her Prevue Assessment.

This person has average ability to work with words and numbers, and lower than average ability to work with shapes. Assignments that involve working with text or numeric data will be easier for her. Common paperwork and some writing are within her scope. Similarly, she will do reasonably well with ordinary spreadsheets, data tables, and simple arithmetic tasks. She will be slower, however, to learn new tasks requiring spatial abilities and may have difficulty following diagrams, estimating space requirements, or interpreting graphs. She may well require more instruction, guidance, and time to achieve competence in routine work if it requires spatial reasoning. Ms. Sample will perform best when the environment and work practices remain constant. Frequent changes in the work routine will be difficult for her and may result in errors.

Ms. Sample is strongly interested in people and would be most happy in a job that involves contact with others. She is also well motivated to work with data and moderately interested in things. She could process abstract information and use technology so long as she still had opportunities for social interaction. She would perform best where she could take advantage of her preferences for both interpersonal activity and data analysis. In a computer context, Ms. Sample would enjoy direct communication (via Internet connections, E-mail, and word processing) and data management.

Ms. Sample is a strong team player who enjoys individual recognition. Competitive and highly assertive, she is extremely direct and says exactly what she thinks. At times, her willingness to confront can seem argumentative, but she still values cooperation and will seek to collaborate with rather than browbeat her opponents. She is most comfortable when controlling the situation and, when she has a personal interest in the events at hand, it may be difficult for her to let go of authority.

Ms. Sample will conduct herself in a conventional and reliable manner. She can also be creative and spontaneous, and she can react to events as they happen. Although she is at her best working in a structured and unambiguous environment, Ms. Sample will prefer to respond spontaneously to situations as they arise. This is a good combination for most businesses because it means reliable performance with the flexibility to meet sudden changes in the marketplace.

Mary Sample prefers to work in the company of others. She believes that the more people involved the better the outcome. Extended periods of solitude will be frustrating for her. Often wanting to be in the spotlight, she will usually lead any discussion. She enjoys meeting new people and exploring new ideas. She often acts impulsively and long-term assignments must include variety or else she will lose interest. Ms. Sample will not tolerate a great deal of monotony and she will thrive on challenging assignments, particularly if these contain an element of risk.

Mary Sample is sensitive to the emotions of others, and she will generally act appropriately. Certainly, unwarranted criticism can upset her equilibrium, but she will quickly regain her normal good humor. She is not bothered by the ordinary give and take of human relations. She is generally calm and, while aware of stress, she does not let it stop her from achieving her goals. She is so relaxed and copes so well with pressure that some might misinterpret her lack of excitability as indifference. Less scrupulous people may attempt to exploit her easy trust and remarkable patience. Ideally, she should work on demanding, high pressure, long-term projects that require dealing with people openly and objectively. Whether she is required to give a fast response to a crisis or methodical attention to a routine task, Ms. Sample will work well under most pressures.

Individual Traits

Mary Sample

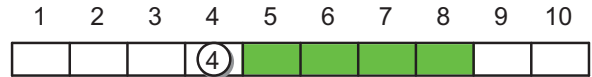
Insurance Sales Agent

NOTE:

The individual traits on the following pages are descriptions of Ms. Sample's characteristics as determined by the Prevue Assessment. The 1 - 10 scoring scale used throughout the Prevue Assessment is called a sten scale. Sten simply means the standard tenth of a normal bell curve. Approximately 16% of the population would have sten scores in the 1 - 3, and 16% in the 8 - 10 ranges. The other 68% of the population will score in the middle ranges 4 - 7.

General Abilities

Ms. Sample is likely to be reasonably competent, but tends to learn slightly more slowly than the average person, finding it hard at times to absorb new information. She may have difficulty coping with problems that require mental reasoning combined with time pressures. Ms. Sample is likely to be very efficient working within a structured environment, where there are opportunities to develop her skills at her own pace.



Working With Numbers

Ms. Sample has a fair capacity for speed and accuracy in numerical reasoning. This indicates she is as able as most average adult workers dealing with simple numbers.



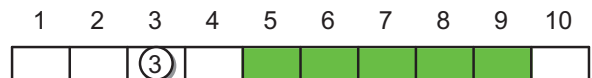
Working With Words

This score suggests an average capacity for speed and accuracy when dealing with written information. Ms. Sample is as able as most with expression or presentation of written communication.



Working With Shapes

Ms. Sample has a below average skill in working with shapes. Although individuals with this score are likely to be reasonably competent in manipulating shapes, they may be rather slow. When under time demands they are likely to make more than an average number of mistakes in spatial visualization.



Individual Traits

Mary Sample

Insurance Sales Agent

Working With People

Ms. Sample shows a high average interest in work that involves dealing with people. She is likely to prefer employment that involves a reasonable degree of contact with others and would not be happy working on her own. She will enjoy work that requires difficult and demanding interpersonal skills.



Working With Data

Ms. Sample has some interest in working with data. Such a person will be able to relate and balance this limited interest in data to those tasks in the job that require working with people or working with machinery and equipment. She would not necessarily feel the need to work with data to form the major part of her job.



Working With Things

Mary Sample expresses an average level of interest in work that deals with inanimate objects such as machinery, tools or equipment. Such people are likely to be comfortable in handling goods or equipment, but would not see that interest being central to their work.



Diplomatic / Independent

Mary Sample is usually forthright and plays hard to win. She can be outspoken and unafraid of controversy and argument. Ms. Sample can participate in achieving team and individual goals.



Cooperative / Competitive

She describes herself as a person who is competitive and plays to win. She is a cooperative team member. Such individuals seek compromise between their own achievements, and the need to maintain relationships with others.



Individual Traits

Mary Sample

Insurance Sales Agent

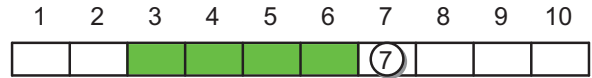
Submissive / Assertive

Mary Sample is often straight forward, assertive and outspoken. She usually respects other opinions, yet is unafraid of confrontation. She tends to take control.



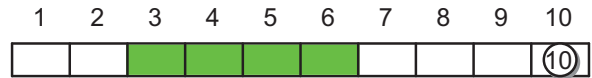
Spontaneous / Conscientious

It is her nature to be conscious of detail, dependable and well prepared. As a reliable individual, she will follow rules and established procedures within a traditional setting. She will probably prefer the status quo to change.



Innovative / Conventional

As a follower of the rules, Ms. Sample conducts herself in an extremely conventional manner. Her rigid attitude makes it difficult for her to adapt to new situations and change. Ms. Sample will be at her best working as an Insurance Sales Agent in a highly structured environment with clearly defined rules and guidelines.



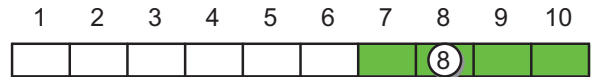
Reactive / Organized

She is somewhat organized, but can respond to spontaneous and unpredictable events. She could be described as an Insurance Sales Agent who is systematic, while able to cope with the unexpected.



Introvert / Extrovert

Ms. Mary Sample is an extrovert, who seeks stimulation from the company of others. Generally energetic, she seeks to be the center of attention. Her fellow workers will see her as high-spirited and impulsive at times.



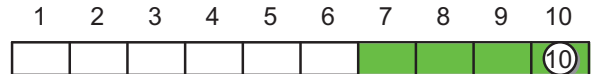
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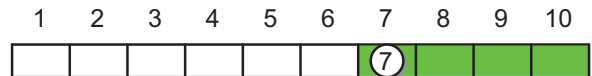
Self-Sufficient / Group-Oriented

This is a very sociable person who actively seeks out an active work environment where she can be with lots of people. She is happiest working in situations where she spends most, if not all, of her time interacting with other people. She can become uncomfortable with social disapproval.



Reserved / Outgoing

Although Mary Sample likes to be the center of attention, there will be times when she may avoid the spotlight. Ms. Sample prefers variety in her work. Individuals like Mary Sample are happy with a moderately exciting life, and can be a risk taker at times.



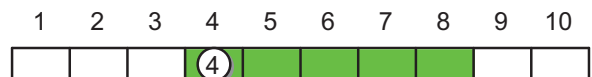
Emotional / Stable

In most situations, Mary Sample accepts people in a calm and stable manner. There will be circumstances when she becomes apprehensive and emotional, even wary about some people, particularly their motives. In general, she is secure in herself, remaining quite relaxed under moderate stress.



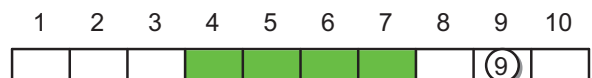
Restless / Poised

She has a tendency to get upset and irritated in difficult situations. Occasionally it is difficult for her to be objective and rational about situations in which she is personally involved.



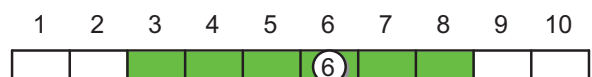
Excitable / Relaxed

She is a relaxed and trusting person, who remains calm under stress. She copes well in high-pressure jobs.



Social Desirability

Mary Sample describes herself as someone who is usually considerate. Such individuals are aware of social rules and expectations.



VALIDITY INTRODUCTION:

- The rules for identifying patterns of responses in the Personality Section of the Prevue Assessment which might be "invalid" include systematic, but non-meaningful response patterns, omissions and excessive use of the "B" answer option. Systematic, but non-meaningful response patterns occur when the distribution of the responses differ from the norm and are considered unusual. The omission rule occurs if more than three responses are omitted in a given scale, making the results appear more average than they are. The "B" answer rule is affected by the total number of "B" responses selected. The candidate had the choice of an "A", "B", or "C" for every question in the Personality Section of the Prevue Assessment. The second option, the "B" choice, is always an unsure or in-between answer.

VALIDITY COMMENTARY:

- The total number of "B" responses chosen by the candidate in the course of completing the Prevue Assessment Questionnaire, including questions that were not answered, was 3.
- This number of "B" choices is within acceptable levels and the results of the Personality section of this report had meaningful response patterns. Therefore the data presented in this Prevue Assessment can be considered accurate and reliable.

BEST PRACTICE RECOMMENDATIONS:

- **Assessment Administration:** Best practice protocol recommends that assessments be administered to candidates in a controlled environment under the supervision of a proctor to ensure that:
 - The person who completes the Assessment is in fact the candidate;
 - A candidate's responses to the Assessment questions are not affected by collusion with others or by other actions that would invalidate the Assessment;
 - The supervisor is able to address unexpected conditions or problems affecting a candidate and to provide reasonable accommodation for candidates where required;

Where an Assessment is administered without the recommended supervision, the accuracy of the report cannot be guaranteed. If the report is a significant consideration in any final selection or other high stakes decision, you might wish to have the candidate retake the Prevue Assessment in a controlled environment;

For more information on the administration of the Prevue Assessment, please see "Administering the Prevue Assessment" in the Prevue User Guide posted at www.prevueonline.com.

- **Assessment Weighting:** The weight given to the Prevue Assessment in any human resource selection or other high stakes decision should not exceed one-third of the total process. The remainder of the process, including the candidate's work history, interview, background checks, etc., should be considered in association with the results of this report.
- **Ensure Fairness:** When properly administered, the use of the Prevue Assessment will help to ensure that applicants are treated fairly without regard to race, colour, religion, sex or national origin. The Prevue Assessment was designed and developed to conform with the human rights legislative and best practice requirements prevailing in the various countries where the Prevue Assessment is distributed. This includes the EEOC Guidelines, the Americans for Disabilities Act and the standards for test development and administration published by the American Psychological Association, the British Psychological Society and the Association of Test Publishers.

WORKING CHARACTERISTICS

- **APPROACH TO THE WORK ENVIRONMENT**
REVIEW TO MAKE CERTAIN THE APPROACH TO THE WORK ENVIRONMENT IS CONSISTENT WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE JOB.

NOTES:

Working Characteristics

Mary Sample

This report provides additional information on certain Working Characteristics of Ms. Sample. This summary will be significant for Managers, Supervisors, and Human Resource Professionals. The Working Characteristics are derived from personality traits as referred to in the Prevue Assessment. Distinct from the Prevue Benchmark, these work-related features help to answer questions such as:

1. Is Ms. Sample inclined to take risks?
2. Does she live to work or work to live?
3. Does she prefer a fixed salary or flexible income?

This information, in conjunction with the Prevue Assessment and the job interview, previous work history, and a background check, will assist with Human Resource decisions regarding Ms. Sample.

Working Characteristics Summary

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| How does she want to be paid? | Prefers a modest salary with a good bonus or commission plan. |
| How important is work to her? | Work is a means to an end, not a defining characteristic of her life. |
| Does she make risky decisions? | May prefer swift and novel solutions but will curb this tendency if circumstances demand sound planning. |
| How does she deal with change? | Enjoys challenges and change but wants some order and regularity. |
| What is her perception of the world? | Tends to see opportunity and excitement in new ventures. |

Working Characteristics

Compensation Preference

This Working Characteristic identifies whether Ms. Sample is more motivated to work by either performance-based remuneration or a fixed wage or salary. This helps to determine if she will be satisfied with the remuneration this position offers. It will also expedite the design of a compensation package that will encourage her best performance.

Is Ms. Sample better motivated by fixed salary or by an incentive remuneration program?

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| Prefers Salary | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Prefers Bonus |
|----------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------|

- Ms. Sample enjoys gambling on performance goals, but she also wants some regular income.
- A modest salary with a good bonus or commission plan should suit her well.
- While enjoying the excitement of incentive-based earnings, she will not be inclined to risk things of real importance.
- She likes the challenge of new ventures as long as she can think things through and be ready for potential problems.

Focus on Work

This Working Characteristic provides information on the importance of work for Mary Sample. Some people define themselves by their work. They are often labeled workaholics. Others see work as a means to an end, rather than an end in itself. While such differences are not a function of personality, they are related to it. This Working Characteristic is particularly significant for assessing whether Mary Sample will fit with the culture of the workplace or with the team that she may be assigned to.

Does Ms. Sample live to work or work to live?

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| Works to Live | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Lives to Work |
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- Mary Sample's career is a means to an end, not a defining characteristic of her life.
- Home, family and leisure activities are important to Ms. Sample.
- If there is a conflict between home and work, her personal life takes priority.
- Her leisure activities may make her better able to deal with a greater variety of business problems.

Working Characteristics

Tolerance for Risk

This Working Characteristic indicates the likelihood of Ms. Sample engaging in risky behaviors or actions. This attribute will be relevant in determining whether she can accommodate the decisions required in this particular job. It also provides insight regarding her fitness to be a member of an existing team.

Is Ms. Sample likely to make risky decisions?

| | | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------|
| Not Risk Inclined | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Risk Inclined |
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- Mary Sample may prefer swift and irregular solutions, but she will curb this tendency if circumstances demand sound planning.
- She is inclined to operate on the premise that "the end justifies the means", but she rarely behaves recklessly.
- Generally, she will avoid spontaneous decisions and will want to balance risks with benefits.
- Clients will approve her willingness to make quick decisions and her ad hoc approach to problem-solving.

Preference for Change

Good performance in some jobs requires a quick response to fast changes, but efficiency in other positions depends on tolerance for routine and working carefully at a steady pace. This Working Characteristic explains where Ms. Sample fits on the continuum between these diametric requirements.

Does Ms. Sample prefer to work in rapidly changing circumstances or with a set routine?

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------|
| Prefers Routine | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Prefers Change |
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- Ms. Sample enjoys challenge and change but wants some order and regularity.
- She likes an efficient organization, but she will chafe under narrow guidelines.
- She can do routine work as long as she is free to develop new concepts.
- She will likely adapt well to new trends, given that these are improvements.
- She will react proactively to change. She does not value change simply for its intrinsic excitement.

Working Characteristics

Perception of the World

Mary Sample's attitude to day-to-day events in the workplace is important to her overall job performance. This Working Characteristic identifies whether she will approach problems and issues with optimism or with caution. The job itself defines which approach is appropriate.

How does Ms. Sample perceive and approach problems and events?

Sees Drawbacks Sees Opportunities

- Mary Sample tends to see opportunity and excitement in new ventures.
- She generally sees the world as a safe place with manageable dangers.
- She reacts quickly to problems partly because she does not fear the consequences of fast action.
- She will readily try new methods to boost performance and productivity.
- She will not adopt uncommon practices merely because they are novel: she must be persuaded they are also timely and effective.

On-Boarding & Orientation

- *On-Boarding and Orientation:*
The first week on the job is critical to "Engaging" the New-Hire and establishing a viable "Communications-Link" between the new-hire and their manager.

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