

Personal Inventories

1. Take the Myers-Briggs Test. Open the site (<http://www.humanmetrics.com/cgi-win/JTypes2.asp>). Take the quiz! Read the final description of your personality type (for example, ENFJ).
Write down your letters. In at least one paragraph, discuss your personality type, as defined by the test. Comment on whether you see yourself as the test revealed. Discuss how your personality influences what you want to research, and how you want to research.

2. Visit (http://www.bgfl.org/bgfl/custom/resources_ftp/client_ftp/ks3/ict/multiple_int/questions/choose_lang.cfm) to take a test on Multiple Intelligences.
You will be asked to answer 40 questions and will receive a graph of your results. You'll notice that it doesn't show you as having one type of intelligence, but instead provides your level of strength in each of the different areas.
Print your results and attach them to this assignment.
In at least one paragraph, discuss your "strongest" and "weakest" areas. Comment on any other areas of your results that you find interesting.

3. Visit <http://career.missouri.edu/students/explore/thecareerinterestsgame.php>. Scroll to the bottom of the page. Imagine walking into a room in which the six groups of people below are already interacting. Read the descriptions of each group and list the group you would be drawn to first, then your second choice, and finally your third choice. These two or three letters are your Holland Code. For example, if you choose R then E and then S you would most resemble the Realistic type, somewhat less resemble the Enterprising type, and resemble the Social type even less. This exercise is based on Dr. John Holland's theory that people and work environments can be loosely classified into six different groups. Different peoples' personalities may find different environments more to their liking.

Now run your mouse across your first, then second and then third choices of the Holland categories below to find out more information on areas of study, career possibilities, co-curricular activities and identifications that correspond to your strongest interest areas.
In at least one paragraph, comment on the career opportunities that interest you most and how they fit with your research.

4. The US Department of Labor publishes an Occupational Outlook Handbook each year. Visit <http://www.bls.gov/search/ooht.htm> and type in the one career that interests you most from the previous webpage.
Open the **documents matching your query**, and read about this occupation's Significant Points, Nature of the Work, Working Conditions, Training, Employment, Job Outlook, Earnings, Related Occupations, and Sources of Additional Information. You should save the pdf file for future reference. Note there are associations listed that you can use for your business letters.
In at least one paragraph, discuss how you feel about your career – the educational work ahead of you, the job prospects, salary, etc.