

CAREER PLANNING SITE

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The screenshot shows the MyPlan.com website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for Home, About Us, and a search box. Below this is a menu with tabs for Careers, Assessment, Colleges, Majors, and Account. A secondary navigation bar contains links for My Portfolio, Registration Profile, Community Profile, My Orders, and Log Out. The main content area is titled "My Account" and is divided into two columns. The left column, "Why Register?", lists four benefits: "It's Free!" (supporting research), "No Spam!" (no email sales), "Free Career Test" (limited time), and "CareerMatch™" (748 careers ranked). The right column, "Register!", contains a registration form with fields for Username, Email Address, Password, Confirm Password, First Name, Last Name, Gender, and Date of Birth. The form includes instructions such as "Must be a valid, operational email address" and "Your password must be at least 6 digits long." There are also radio buttons for "HTML Formatting" and "Text-Only" under "Email client can read".

1. Go to the above site.
2. REGISTER
3. Do the **FREE** Assessment (20 minutes)
4. Look over your results and save them in your files.
5. Find the careers that say you are compatible with them and discuss these and any other points of interest from the results about you, in your Power Point for at least 2-3 slides.

OR Look over all of the careers listed and see which ones look really interesting to you. Do research on one of these careers and put the info in to your Power point. Feel free to copy and paste any of the graphics or results on to your power point.

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Career Personality Test

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What's your personality type? Take this test to learn which of 16 potential personality types you are. Based on personality type theory developed by Carl Jung, the MyPlan.com Career Personality Test will pinpoint your workplace strengths and direct you toward professions that best compliment your unique personality — we'll even rank-order 748 careers according to how well they match your personality!



Career Interest Inventory

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Why would you ever work in a profession that doesn't interest you? You'd be surprised at just how many people work in careers that don't truly interest them. The MyPlan.com Career Interest Inventory is based on the renowned work of Dr. Holland who theorized that people with the same or similar interests are often found in the same work environments.



Career Skills Profiler

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The quickest route to job dissatisfaction is doing something that you're not good at. It's simple advice, but do something that you *are* good at! The MyPlan.com Skills Profiler helps you take a personal inventory of your skills and uses that information to help construct a career path. Whether you're looking to change careers or just getting started, the Skills Profiler will help you understand which careers match your skills.



Career Values Assessment

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What are your underlying needs and motivations? Does the career you're in (or

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Skills Profiler

The Skills Profiler is not an aptitude test. It isn't designed to measure your capacity for learning like popular standardized tests (e.g. the SAT or ACT) that use a timed quiz format. Rather, it is a self-assessment instrument created to assist people in developing a profile of their own skills. Most people have a fairly good understanding of their own strengths and weaknesses when it comes to skills and abilities. What they lack is a structured means for objectively profiling their skills and for comparing their skill set to various careers. People pretty much know what they're good at — they just may not know how good, or what that means in terms of choosing a career.

The Skills Profiler takes you through 35 work-related skill areas and assists you in developing a profile of your strengths and weaknesses. It then translates your profile into career path recommendations.

Using our CareerMatch™ scoring system, you can see how your skills compare to 748 different careers.

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Get a complete picture of what careers are right for you by taking all four of our PhD-designed career assessment tests:



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Number of Questions: 35

Estimated Time: 15 min.

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Values Assessment

The Values Test can help you learn more about your underlying work needs and motivations, and can help you decide what is important to you in a job. The test does this by asking you to rank different aspects of work that represent six underlying work values. Knowing your work values can help you decide what kinds of jobs and careers you might want to explore.

When you complete the test, you will get scores for each of six work values clusters. These scores show how important each work value is to you. In addition to your cluster scores, you will be presented with a list of 748 occupations that are rank-ordered according to how well they match your personal work values. The more a job agrees with your work values, the more likely you are to be satisfied in that job.

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Get a complete picture of what careers are right for you by taking all four of our PhD-designed career assessment tests:



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Number of Questions: 20

Estimated Time: 12 min.

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(Requires Macromedia Flash & registration)

Price List

Career Assessment Tests

Career Personality Test	\$9.95
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Values Assessment

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Instructions:

The Career Values Test is different from other tests you may have taken in the past. Instead of questions, the Career Values Test uses "cards" with statements about different aspects of work. You are to read and sort the cards into groups based on how important the statement on each card is to you on your *ideal job* -- the kind of job you would most like to have.

There are no right or wrong answers in this test. Different people may feel differently about the statements. You are just being asked how *you* feel. For the best reporting and most accurate results, please answer honestly and carefully.

Step 1: Read the Cards


To the right, you will see twenty cards. Each card contains a statement that finishes the sentence, "In my ideal job, it is important that...".

Before proceeding to step 2, take a minute now to read through all twenty cards. Think about how important it would be for you to have a job like to one described on each

"In my ideal job it is important that..."

... I make use of my abilities.	... I could try out my own ideas.	... I would be treated fairly by the company.
... the job would provide for steady employment.	... the work could give me a feeling of accomplishment.	... I would have the freedom to work alone.
... the pay would compare well for my level of education.	... I could do things for other people.	... I could be busy all the time.
... I would never be pressured to go against my morals.	... my co-workers would be easy to get along with.	... I have supervisors who provide good management.
... the job would provide opportunity for advancement.	... I would receive recognition for the work I do.	... I have supervisors who train their employees well.
... the job would have good working conditions.	... others perceive my job as one of status and authority.	... I could make decisions on my own.

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Your test results are ready! Click on the button below to view your free report. At any time, you can also access this report from the Portfolio Manager, located on the left-hand side of every page.

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Community Profile

You might also want to take a moment to set up your community profile. If you use any of our discussion forums, this will be the public profile that other users can see.

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Work Values Clusters



Introduction to the Theory of Work Values

The twenty cards you were asked to sort represent unique work needs or underlying motivators that can be used to predict job satisfaction. (Your scores on these twenty individual work needs are presented in detail in the [Career Comparisons & CareerMatch™](#) sections of this report, where you'll be able to discover how well your work values match up with that of 900 different careers.) The *Theory of Work Values* groups these twenty specific needs into six broad themes (or clusters) that highlight a pattern of importance. By grouping statistically similar work needs, the model provides a way for us to more easily conceptualize what motivates us at work.

Work Values Clusters

There are six core work values. They are described below and rank-ordered according to your scores, from highest to lowest. Work values are presented on a scale from 1 to 5 and depicted by stars. For more information on Work Values Clusters – its theory, history and statistics – please refer to the section on [Methodology](#).



Independence

People who score high in the Independence cluster should look for jobs where they are left to do things on own initiative. These people also value creativity and the freedom to work alone. They should explore work where they can make decisions on their own.



The personal work needs that correspond to this cluster are Creativity, Responsibility and Autonomy.

Your Score: ★★☆☆☆ (4.3)



Achievement

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Values Assessment Report

Prepared for: Donna Bolima
Test Date: February 15, 2007

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Career Comparisons



With Career Comparisons, you can see whether your work needs & motivations are likely to be satisfied in any of 748 different careers. Simply select a category & then a specific career, and you'll get side-by-side comparisons for the 20 work needs that you scored.

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-- All Education, Training, & Library Careers --

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 Industrial-Organizational Psychologists	<div style="width: 84%;"></div> 84%	
 Choreographers	<div style="width: 84%;"></div> 84%	
 Archeologists	<div style="width: 83%;"></div> 83%	
 Architects	<div style="width: 83%;"></div> 83%	
 Music Directors	<div style="width: 82%;"></div> 82%	
 Lawyers	<div style="width: 82%;"></div> 82%	
 Coaches & Scouts	<div style="width: 81%;"></div> 81%	
 Anthropologists	<div style="width: 80%;"></div> 80%	
 Political Scientists	<div style="width: 79%;"></div> 79%	
 Physicists	<div style="width: 78%;"></div> 78%	
 Veterinarians	<div style="width: 77%;"></div> 77%	
 Operations Research Analysts	<div style="width: 76%;"></div> 76%	
 Historians	<div style="width: 76%;"></div> 76%	
 Counseling Psychologists	<div style="width: 76%;"></div> 76%	
 Occupational Health & Safety Specialists	<div style="width: 76%;"></div> 76%	
 Clinical Psychologists	<div style="width: 76%;"></div> 76%	
 Engineering Managers	<div style="width: 76%;"></div> 76%	
 Biologists	<div style="width: 75%;"></div> 75%	
 Epidemiologists	<div style="width: 75%;"></div> 75%	
 Medical Scientists	<div style="width: 75%;"></div> 75%	

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Environmental Scientists & Specialists	74%	✓
Podiatrists	74%	✓
Judges, Magistrate Judges & Magistrates	74%	✓
Psychiatrists	74%	✓
Orthodontists	73%	✓
Aerospace Engineers	73%	✓
Chiropractors	73%	✓
Sociologists	73%	✓
Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeons	73%	✓
Dentists - General	73%	✓
Geographers	73%	✓
Pilots - Ship	73%	✓
College Professors - Physics	73%	✓
Statisticians	73%	✓
Surgeons	73%	✓
Astronomers	72%	✓
College Professors - Chemistry	72%	✓
Zoologists & Wildlife Biologists	72%	✓
Biochemists & Biophysicists	72%	✓
Geologists & Geoscientists	72%	✓

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Careers / College Professors - Anthropology & Archeology

Summary

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Job Description

Teach courses in anthropology or archeology.

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Career Video



Title: "College and University Faculty"
Duration: 01:25

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Job Requirements

Experience: Extensive skill, knowledge, and experience are needed for these occupations. Many require more than five years of experience. For example, surgeons must complete four years of college and an additional five to seven years of specialized medical training to be able to do their job.

Education: A bachelor's degree is the minimum formal education required for these occupations. However, many also require graduate school. For example, they may require a master's degree, and some require a Ph.D., M.D., or J.D. (law degree).

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Description of Major

Description

A program that focuses on the systematic study of human social institutions and social relationships. Includes instruction in social theory, sociological research methods, social organization and structure, social stratification and hierarchies, dynamics of social change, family structures, social deviance and control, and applications to the study of specific social groups, social institutions, and social problems.

Degrees Available

- Certificate
- Associate's Degree
- Bachelor's Degree
- Graduate-Level Certificate
- Master's Degree
- Doctoral Degree
- First-Professional Degree

Popularity

Popularity Rank
(Rank and Total Number of Degrees Awarded in the U.S. Last Year)

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Associate's:	#136	549
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Graduate Certificate:	#141	25
Master's:	#56	2,012
Doctorate:	#22	559
First-Professional:	N/A	0

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 First-Professional (FP)

College	State	Degrees
Abilene Christian University	TX	B
Adams State College	CO	B
Adelphi University	NY	B
Adrian College	MI	B
Alabama A & M University	AL	B
Alabama State University	AL	B
Albany State University	GA	B
Albertus Magnus College	CT	B
Albion College	MI	B
Aubright College	PA	B
Alcorn State University	MS	B
Alfred University	NY	B
Alliant International University, San Diego	CA	B
Alma College	MI	B
American International College	MA	B
American University	DC	B, M, D
Amherst College	MA	B

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Related Careers: Tier 1

The following careers are *Highly* related to this major:

- [College Professors - Sociology](#)
- [Sociologists](#)

Related Careers: Tier 2

The following careers are *Somewhat* related to this major:

- [Anthropologists](#)
- [Chief Executives](#)
- [Clergy](#)
- [Education Administrators - Elementary & High School](#)
- [Elementary School Teachers](#)
- [Historians](#)
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- [Political Scientists](#)
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Introduction

The majors community area features a forum, usergroup and reviews — where you can meet and communicate with other MyPlan.com users also interested in this major.

This community area is for **Sociology**, which is a category of majors that includes "Sociology". The complete list of specific majors that fall under this general category follows below.

1. Sociology
2. Social Sciences, General
3. Social Sciences, Other

Users in this Community Group

There are **14 users** in this community group. You can see the list of users in this group by clicking on one of the links below. You can also join this group by simply selecting your current status and clicking "Add Me."

- **0 users** are currently studying this major.
- **1 user** is considering this major.
- **1 user** has studied and/or earned a degree in this major.
- **12 users** have hidden memberships.

(Hidden users have added this major to their portfolios, but have not indicated a publicly visible status.)

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Industrial-Organizational Psychologists



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Summary

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Job Description

Apply principles of psychology to personnel, administration, management, sales, and marketing problems. Activities may include policy planning; employee screening, training and development, and organizational development and analysis. May work with management to reorganize the work setting to improve worker productivity.

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Job Requirements

Experience: Extensive skill, knowledge

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Title: "Psychologists"

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Summary

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Job Description

Research, evaluate, and establish public policy concerning the origins of humans; their physical, social, linguistic, and cultural development; and their behavior, as well as the cultures, organizations, and institutions they have created.

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Job Requirements

Experience: Extensive skill, knowledge, and experience are needed for these occupations. Many require more than five years of experience. For example, surgeons must complete four years of college and an additional five to seven years of specialized medical training to be able to do their job.

Education: A bachelor's degree is the minimum formal education required for these occupations. However, many also

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Achievement

People who score high in the Achievement cluster should look for jobs that let them use their best abilities. It's also important that they look for work where they can see the results of their efforts directly. They should explore jobs where they can get a strong feeling of accomplishment.

The personal work needs that correspond to this cluster are Ability Utilization and Achievement.

Your Score: ★★★★★ (4.5)




Recognition

People who score high in the Recognition cluster should explore jobs with good possibilities for advancement. They should look for work with prestige or with the potential for leadership. These people value status and should look toward careers that fulfill that need.

The personal work needs that correspond to this cluster are Advancement, Authority, Recognition and Status.

Your Score: ★★★★★ (4.0)



Independence

People who score high in the Independence cluster should look for jobs where they are left to do things on own initiative. These people also value creativity and the freedom to work alone. They should

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