

INDIVIDUAL PROFILE · FREE EDITION

# The Supporter

A behavioral assessment of a **Pure S** (Steadiness) personality profile.

### SUBJECT & INSTRUMENT

SUBJECT

Kevin Weller

ASSESSMENT DATE

April 19, 2026

PRIMARY TYPE

S · Steadiness

POPULATION RARITY

32% of adults

INSTRUMENT

WiredType DISC

SCORING MODEL

Thurstonian IRT

This report is prepared for the named individual above. The findings are organized into ten sections covering the subject's behavioral wiring, interpersonal patterns, stress response, and a structured four-week development plan. **Read the report end to end.** Each section is written to stand on its own, but taken together they describe a coherent pattern of behavior that is deeply human and highly workable.

### CONTENTS · TEN SECTIONS

**S.01 Clinical Profile**

Axes, quadrant, numeric weights

**S.02 Behavioral Summary**

Motto, drives, fears, word bank

**S.03 Narrative Portrait**

How the subject moves through a day

**S.04 Capability Index**

Five signature strengths, with vignettes

**S.05 Operational Patterns**

Communication and decision-making

**S.06 Stress Response**

Four phases, triggers, recovery

**S.07 Developmental Edges**

Three blind spots, with correctives

**S.08 Structured Intervention**

Four-week practice progression

**S.09 Continuation of Care**

Four next-step directions

**S.10 Clinical Closing**

Sign-off and one-line commitment

### SUBJECT'S MOTTO

*“Take your time. I'm not going anywhere.”*

PURE S · STEADINESS

### DISC DIMENSION SNAPSHOT

**D** DOMINANCE

30

**I** INFLUENCE

59

**S** STEADINESS

65

PRIMARY

**C** CONSCIENTIOUSNESS

57

SECTION 01 · CLINICAL PROFILE

# Your DISC Profile

A structured reading of where the subject sits across the two DISC axes, which quadrant governs their behavior, and the numeric weight assigned to each of the four dimensions.

You have always noticed things that other people miss. Not data points or strategic angles, but the human things. The person whose smile looked different today. The friend who said "I'm fine" in a voice that clearly meant the opposite. The shift in a room's energy when someone feels left out. You have been reading the people around you since before you had a name for it, and you have been adjusting yourself to make things smoother for as long as you can remember.

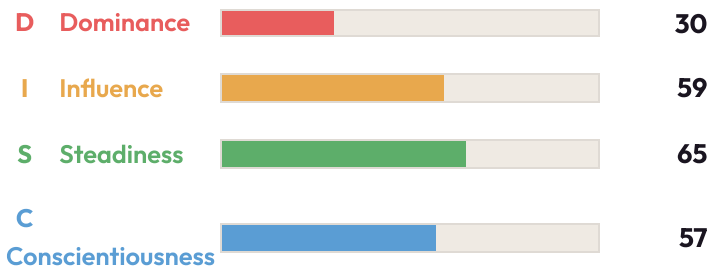
DISC is built on two axes. The vertical axis measures pace: outgoing types move fast and push outward, while reserved types move at a measured rhythm and pull inward. You sit firmly on the reserved side. The horizontal axis measures priority: task-oriented types focus on outcomes and systems, while people-oriented types focus on relationships. You orient toward people. That combination, reserved pace plus people focus, places you in the Steadiness quadrant (bottom-right).

Here is how you relate to the other three. D-types (Dominance) are your polar opposite: fast-paced, task-driven, blunt where you are gentle. They push; you absorb. I-types (Influence) share your people orientation but at a faster, louder pace. They energize rooms; you calm them. C-types (Conscientiousness) share your measured pace but focus on accuracy and systems rather than people. They perfect processes; you perfect environments.

Research on attachment styles (Mikulincer & Shaver, 2007) frames what you do in technical terms: you are a secure-base function the people around you rely on. You are not a quiet personality who happens to be calm. You are the regulating presence that lets others take risks, speak honestly, and recover from stress without catastrophizing. That is a role, not a temperament.

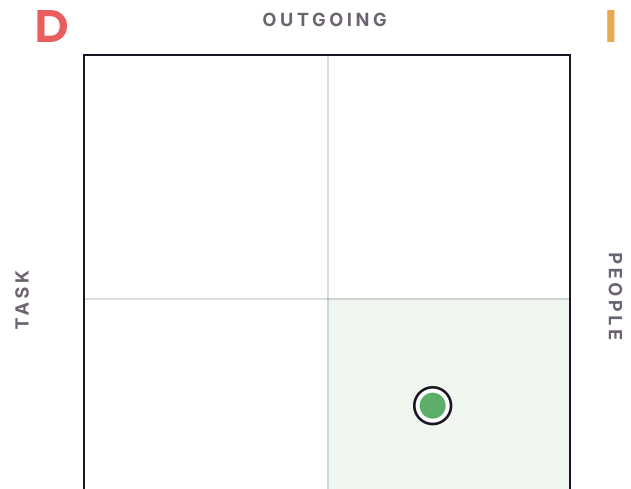
This profile will show you the machinery beneath your instincts. Why you say yes when you mean no. Why change feels like a physical threat. Why you carry weight nobody asked you to carry. And most importantly, how to keep doing what you do best while finally learning to put yourself on the list.

## A. DIMENSION SCORES



Scores are percentile-scaled against the normed population. The **S dimension** is primary. No secondary blend is clinically indicated at this confidence level.

## B. QUADRANT PLACEMENT



## SECTION 02 · BEHAVIORAL SUMMARY

## At A Glance

Core markers of the Pure S profile at a glance. The motto, superpower, and kryptonite summarize the subject's central behavioral pattern, followed by the five-fold taxonomy of drives, fears, and strengths.

## MOTTO

"Take your time. I'm not going anywhere."

## SUPERPOWER

You make people feel safe enough to be honest.

## KRYPTONITE

You say yes to everything until you have nothing left.

## SPIRIT ANIMAL

Golden Retriever. Loyal, patient, always there, never forgets.

## RESEARCH FRAME

Studies of group dynamics (Belbin team roles) identify you as the **Teamworker** archetype: the reason the group coheres when others do not notice it is fraying. Attachment theory (Mikulincer & Shaver, 2007) reframes your "I can wait" stance as **earned security**, not passivity. You are the one others rely on to steady the room.

## CORE DRIVES

- Maintaining stability in relationships
- Making others feel safe and seen
- Preserving routines that work
- Being genuinely needed by people
- Building deep trust over time

## CORE FEARS

- Sudden change that disrupts stability
- Conflict that damages relationships
- Being overlooked after years of service
- Losing the people who depend on you
- Being forced to choose between people you care about

## CORE STRENGTHS

- Unshakable reliability under pressure
- Reading emotional undercurrents others miss
- Creating environments where people open up
- Executing consistently without needing recognition
- Absorbing chaos so others can focus

## C. DESCRIPTIVE WORD BANK

Patient

Dependable

Loyal

Warm

Steady

Accommodating

Empathetic

Consistent

Nurturing

Calm

Conflict-averse

Self-sacrificing

Agreeable

Grounding

Gentle

Predictable

People-pleasing

Stubborn

Understated

Enduring

## SECTION 03 · NARRATIVE PORTRAIT

## Your Portrait

A prose rendering of how the subject moves through a typical day and interaction. Read this section slowly. It contains the behavioral signature from which every subsequent section derives.

*You arrive ten minutes early and sit where you always sit. Not at the head of the table, never at the head, but in the spot where you can see everyone.*

Before anything starts, you have already noticed that Raj looks tired, that Elena brought a different bag today, and that the newest person in the room is sitting with her hands in her lap, not sure where to look. You make a mental note to check in with each of them later.

Your internal monologue is a constant background scan: Is everyone okay? Does anyone need something? Am I making this situation better or worse by being here? Most people have an inner critic. You have an inner caretaker, and it never takes a day off. Your own needs register as background noise, easily overridden by anyone else's request, because somewhere along the way you learned that your job is to keep the emotional temperature of every room you enter at exactly 72 degrees.

Mother Teresa spent decades building the world's most reliable system of care, not through grand gestures but through showing up in the same place, at the same time, doing the same work, for people who had nobody else. That relentless consistency is your signature too. You do not make a splash. You make a foundation.

What you bring to every group you belong to is something no other type can replicate: safety. People relax around you. They say things to you they would not say to anyone else. They trust you with the real version of themselves because you have never punished them for showing it. Research on attachment (Mikulincer & Shaver) calls this a secure-base function, and you are providing it whether anyone names it or not.

The cost is invisible to everyone but you. You absorb friction, swallow frustration, and rearrange your life around other people's needs with such practiced ease that nobody realizes it is happening. Including, sometimes, you.

The people closest to you would say this: "I did not realize how much they were holding together until the one time they stopped."

## SECTION 04 · CAPABILITY INDEX

## Core Strengths

The five signature capabilities observed in the Pure S profile. Each entry includes a behavioral description and an illustrative workplace vignette to aid pattern recognition.

### STRENGTH 01 The Human Thermostat

You regulate the emotional temperature of every room you enter without anyone realizing it is happening. When tension rises, you absorb it. When someone feels excluded, you pull them in. When the energy turns chaotic, you slow it down with a calm word or a quiet question. This is not a skill you learned anywhere. It is a reflex, operating constantly beneath your awareness, running background calculations about who needs what and how to provide it without drawing attention to yourself. The neuroscience of emotional regulation (Gross) explains why you recover from conflict faster than high-D types: you are using *reappraisal*, not suppression. You reframe in real time instead of bottling. Groups with an S presence (a kitchen table, a project, a friend circle, a family) have measurably fewer blowups, less interpersonal friction, and people who stay.

#### OBSERVED EXAMPLE

*A conversation derails when two people you care about start arguing about whose turn it is. Everyone tenses. You say, calmly, "It sounds like you both want the same thing but see different timing. Can we walk through each of your weeks and find the real overlap?" The temperature drops ten degrees in five seconds.*

### STRENGTH 02 Institutional Memory

You remember everything. Not facts and figures, though you are good at those too, but the human details. Who was promised something two years ago and never got it. Which arrangements worked and why. Which person hurt whom in 2019, and who forgave and who did not. What the original understanding was before three rounds of half-conversations blurred it. You are the living archive of every commitment, every relationship, and every lesson learned among the people who count on you.

#### OBSERVED EXAMPLE

*Someone close to you proposes rearranging a recurring family obligation. You quietly note that the same arrangement was tried three years ago and collapsed because one person was shouldering more than they admitted. You even remember the conversation where that was said out loud.*

### STRENGTH 03 The Trust Builder

Trust is not something you demand or negotiate. It is something you deposit, one small act at a time, over months and years. You follow through on every commitment, no matter how small. You never repeat private conversations. You show up when you say you will. The result is that people open up to you in ways they do not open up to anyone else. This is not luck. It is the compound interest of thousands of kept promises.

#### OBSERVED EXAMPLE

*Someone new in your life (a colleague, a neighbor, a partner's friend) tells you three weeks in that they are struggling and considering backing out of something important. They have not told anyone else. They told you because in those three weeks, you checked in twice, remembered their dog's name, and walked them through something complicated without making them feel stupid.*

## SECTION 04 · CAPABILITY INDEX (CONTINUED)

## Core Strengths, continued

The final two capabilities in the Pure S index. Together with strengths one through three, they describe the full behavioral asset set the subject carries into any team or relationship.

### STRENGTH 04 The Quiet Executor

You do not announce what you are doing. You do not narrate your progress. You do not ask for recognition or credit or extended grace. You just deliver. Quietly, consistently, on time, every time. While louder people are naming their contributions, you are the reason the thing actually gets done. Your reliability becomes the quiet infrastructure the people around you stand on without always noticing. A D-type gets credit for the bold idea. An I-type gets credit for the energy. You get a brief "thanks" in passing. And you deliver again next week.

#### OBSERVED EXAMPLE

*Something important is due by the weekend, a big commitment to the people who count on you. The loudest voice in the room set the plan on Monday and moved on. The cheerleader in the group shared early excitement on Wednesday. You spent Tuesday through Thursday quietly doing the real work, cross-checking the details, fixing three things nobody else caught. The thing lands clean, on time, with your name nowhere on it.*

### STRENGTH 05 The Safe Harbor

In a world full of people performing confidence, competing for attention, and optimizing for visibility, you offer something increasingly rare: a place where people can stop performing. You do not judge. You do not one-up. You do not redirect the conversation to yourself. You just listen. This is not passivity. It is a skill that requires enormous emotional bandwidth. Holding space for someone who is falling apart while keeping yourself steady is exhausting work that looks, from the outside, like doing nothing. But the people who have leaned on you know the truth: your presence is the reason they survived the hard parts.

#### OBSERVED EXAMPLE

*Someone you care about (a friend, a partner, a sibling, a coworker) gets devastating news and lands on your doorstep visibly shaken. You close the door, clear your afternoon, and listen for forty-five minutes without once suggesting a fix. When they leave, they say, "I don't know what you just did, but I feel like I can handle this now."*

### CLINICAL SUMMARY · STRENGTHS PROFILE

Your Pure S capability set clusters around **relational infrastructure**: emotional regulation of groups, memory of commitments and people, compound trust-building, quiet delivery, and non-performative presence. These five strengths operate as a coherent system. Remove any one and the others weaken. In Belbin's team-role research you are the Teamworker: not the star, but the reason the team holds together long enough for the stars to deliver.

## SECTION 05 · OPERATIONAL PATTERNS

## How You Operate

*The subject's working style across two operational domains: communication (how information flows in and out) and decision-making (how choices are weighed and resolved).*

### Communication

Your emails start with "Hi, hope you're doing well" because you mean it. You ask about the recipient's weekend, their project, their family, because you genuinely want to know. Your messages are warm, complete sentences with careful punctuation. You proofread before sending. You consider how every line might land on the other end.

You take longer to respond than D-types or I-types, not because you are slow but because you are composing thoughtfully. You run each sentence through an internal filter: Could this be misread? Will this upset anyone? Is there a gentler way to say this? By the time you hit send, the email has been through three invisible drafts.

In group conversations (a meeting, a family dinner, a circle of friends) you listen more than you speak. You arrive early, settle somewhere unobtrusive, and pay close attention. Your body language is open and encouraging: you nod, you make eye contact, you lean toward whoever is talking. When you do speak, it is measured, practical, and often reframes the discussion around the people it affects. "Have we thought about how this will land on the people who have to live with it?" is a sentence you have said in some form hundreds of times.

You rarely speak first. You wait to see where the conversation is going, read the room, and then offer something that smooths a rough edge or fills a gap nobody else noticed. If conflict erupts, your discomfort is visible: you shift in your chair, your face tightens, and you may attempt to mediate with "I think you both have good points." You will not take a side.

Other people experience talking to you as calming. Like sitting next to a fire on a cold night. You are the person people seek out when they need to vent, because you listen without judgment and never repeat what was said. The phrases you use most: "No worries," "Happy to help," "Take your time," "Whatever works for you." Your verbal tics are all variations of making space for the other person.

### Decision-Making

You decide slowly. Not because you lack intelligence but because every decision passes through a relationship filter that other types do not have. Before you choose, you calculate the ripple effects on every person who might be affected. Will this upset Sarah? Will Marcus feel left out? Is there a path where everyone gets something?

You need more information than D-types (who decide at 80%) and more time than I-types (who decide on enthusiasm). Your threshold is not certainty of data but certainty of harmony: you want to know that the decision will not break anything important, especially relationships.

The best version of your decision style is thoughtful, inclusive, and sustainable. Research on consensus decision-making (Hackman) maps exactly onto how you operate: you are pre-building buy-in during the deliberation phase, so execution is frictionless. Decisions you make tend to stick because you have already built consensus before announcing anything. Nobody feels blindsided. Nobody pushes back.

The worst version is paralysis. Two people you care about want opposite things, and any choice picks a side. So you do not choose. You defer, delay, accommodate both until the situation resolves itself or someone else forces the call. Your decision pathology is not recklessness; it is avoidance dressed up as consideration.

Your growth edge: not every decision requires unanimous approval. Sometimes the most caring thing you can do is make the hard call so that nobody else has to carry the ambiguity.

## SECTION 06 · STRESS RESPONSE

## Under Stress

The Pure S stress response is deceptive: it looks like increased performance to observers and cumulative depletion to the subject. This section maps the four-phase escalation and the clinically relevant triggers, warnings, and recovery protocols.

The S stress response does not look like stress to anyone watching. That is what makes it dangerous. In the first phase, you become more accommodating, not less. You say yes to the extra favor. You cover for the person who dropped the ball. You stay up later than you should without being asked. From the outside, you look like the dependable one operating at peak. From the inside, you are running a deficit.

In the second phase, the accommodation turns hollow. You still say yes, but the warmth drains out. Your responses get shorter. "Sure." "Fine." "Whatever works." You stop volunteering for anything new. You still show up, still deliver, still smile, but the smile no longer reaches your eyes. People close to you notice a flatness. You cancel plans you would normally keep.

In the third phase, the resentment surfaces sideways. Not as confrontation, because you still cannot do that, but as passive resistance. You become quietly stubborn. You dig in on positions that seem irrational to others because they represent the last boundary you have not surrendered. "Fine. I will just do everything myself" becomes your internal mantra. The silent treatment replaces conversation.

In the final phase, which may take months or years to reach, the dam breaks. Every swallowed frustration, every absorbed insult, every "it's fine" that was not fine erupts in a single volcanic moment that shocks everyone who knows you. For a brief window, you sound like a D-type: confrontational, raw, explosive. And then it is over, and the guilt floods in so fast that you spend the next week apologizing for the one time you told the truth about how you felt.

The research frame (Gross, emotion regulation) is useful here: you are built for *reappraisal*, not *suppression*, yet under stress you default to suppression because it feels like kindness. Suppression is what fills the reservoir. Reappraisal is what empties it. Every phase above is a marker of how full the reservoir has gotten.

## PHASE I

01

### Over-Accommodation

Says yes more. Takes on extra work. Looks to observers like peak performance. Running a deficit.

## PHASE II

02

### Hollow Compliance

Warmth drains from agreement. Shorter replies. Cancels personal plans. Smile does not reach the eyes.

## PHASE III

03

### Passive Resistance

Quiet stubbornness. Stops volunteering. Digs in on last un-surrendered positions. Silent treatment.

## PHASE IV

04

### The Dam Breaks

Single explosive moment. Sounds like a D-type. Followed by immediate guilt and a week of apology.

## TRIGGERS

- Sudden, unannounced changes to plans or routines
- Being forced to take sides in someone else's conflict

## WARNING SIGNS (SELF-CHECK)

- Your replies get shorter while staying unfailingly polite
- You stop volunteering for anything new

## RECOVERY PROTOCOL

- Tell them exactly what to expect next and then follow through
- Affirm their value privately: "I see what you do and it matters"

## SECTION 07 · DEVELOPMENTAL EDGES

## Growth Edges

Three behavioral patterns that, left unexamined, will cost the subject disproportionate energy and opportunity. Each entry names the pattern, describes its mechanism, and prescribes a specific corrective action.

### 01 The Yes Trap

You say yes to things you do not want to do, things you do not have time for, and things that actively harm you, because the discomfort of saying no feels worse than the cost of saying yes. You have taken on entire projects because someone looked stressed when they asked. You have cancelled your own plans to cover for a coworker who would not do the same for you. The math you are running is: if I say no, they will be upset, and their upset will become my problem. So you say yes, absorb the cost, and add it to a ledger of resentment that nobody else knows exists. Six months later, when someone asks why you seem distant, you cannot even explain it because the individual yeses were all small. But they compound.

#### THE CORRECTIVE

This week, when someone asks you for something, say "Let me check my schedule and get back to you by end of day." Do not answer in the moment. The buffer gives you space to evaluate without the pressure of their expectation on your face.

### 02 The Invisible Martyr

You do enormous amounts of work that nobody sees, and then you feel hurt that nobody sees it. But you also refuse to make it visible, because asking for recognition feels needy, and drawing attention to your contributions feels like bragging. So the cycle continues: you give, you are overlooked, you resent, you give more. The hardest truth about this blind spot is that you are training people to take you for granted. By never saying "I need help" or "I did this," you are teaching everyone around you that your effort is free, unlimited, and requires no acknowledgment. They are not being ungrateful. They literally do not know.

#### THE CORRECTIVE

Once a week, pick one person who depends on you (a partner, a parent, a sibling, a manager, a close friend) and send them a short, factual note: three things you took care of this week. Not a brag, not a complaint, just visibility. "This week I handled X, closed out Y, and stepped in for Z." Train the people around you to see what you do.

### 03 The Change Fortress

Your resistance to change is not stubbornness, though from the outside it looks identical. You are running a protection mechanism. You have built your life around predictability because predictability is how you manage your emotional safety. Research on change-aversion (Kahneman, loss framing) explains why your first instinct is not "how will this work?" but "what will this break?": you are weighting possible losses roughly twice as heavily as equivalent gains. The cost is stagnation. You stay in jobs, relationships, and routines not because they are good but because they are known. You miss promotions and growth that required six weeks of discomfort in exchange for six years of something better.

#### THE CORRECTIVE

Identify one small routine you have outgrown (a commute route, a weekly meeting, a workflow that no longer serves you) and change it deliberately this week. Practice tolerating the discomfort of "new" in a low-stakes context so it does not paralyze you in high-stakes ones.

## SECTION 08 · STRUCTURED INTERVENTION

## Four-Week Growth Plan

A four-week structured program designed for the Pure S profile, modeled on the behavior-change staging used in clinical research (Prochaska & DiClemente): Awareness precedes Practice, Practice precedes Feedback, Feedback precedes Integration. You are not being asked to leap. You are being walked.

### WEEK 01 Awareness

**DAILY PRACTICE** Set a phone alarm labeled "What did I agree to today?" When it goes off each evening, write down every commitment you made since morning: tasks accepted, favors granted, plans adjusted for someone else. Do not judge. Just count. By day seven, you will see the pattern clearly.

**WEEKLY EXERCISE** *The Resentment Inventory.* At the end of each day, write one sentence completing this prompt: "I wish someone knew that I \_\_\_." It might be "I wish someone knew that I stayed an extra hour to fix the report." It might be "I wish someone knew that I cancelled my plans to help." Collect seven of these. Read them together on Sunday. That is the weight you are carrying.

### WEEK 02 Practice

**DAILY PRACTICE** Choose one request each day and practice the buffer response: "Let me think about that and get back to you." It does not matter if the answer is ultimately yes. The goal is to break the automatic agreement reflex and create space between the ask and your answer. Track how it feels to pause.

**WEEKLY EXERCISE** *The Needs Statement.* Write down three things you need from the people closest to you, one at work, one at home, one in friendship. Needs you have never spoken aloud. Choose the smallest one and say it out loud to the person it belongs to this week. "I need you to ask me how I am doing before telling me about your day." Start small. Start anywhere.

### WEEK 03 Feedback

**DAILY PRACTICE** Ask one person each day a specific question: "Is there something I am doing for you that I should stop doing, or something I do that you could handle on your own?" Listen for the answer that reveals where you are over-functioning. If they say "No, you are perfect," ask again in a different way, because that answer usually means they are protecting you the way you protect them.

**WEEKLY EXERCISE** *The Mirror Conversation.* Ask a trusted friend or partner: "When I say I'm fine, do you believe me? What do you see in me that I might not see in myself?" Record their answer somewhere private. Compare what they see to what you think you are showing. The gap is your growth territory.

### WEEK 04 Integration

**DAILY PRACTICE** Each morning, identify one moment today where you will choose honesty over harmony. It can be small: telling a friend you would rather eat somewhere else, telling a partner you need ten quiet minutes before talking, admitting to a family member that you cannot fit another thing into the week. One honest moment a day, chosen in advance.

**WEEKLY EXERCISE** *The Boundary Letter.* Write a letter to yourself, one page, answering this question: "What is one pattern I will stop accepting in my relationships, and what will I do instead?" This is not a letter you send. It is a contract with yourself. Read it once a week for the next month. If you share it with one person you trust, it becomes real.

## SECTION 09 · CONTINUATION OF CARE

## Next Steps

Four recommended directions for continuing the work this report begins. The subject is not expected to pursue all four simultaneously. Pick the one that maps to where the present resistance is strongest.

## STEP 01 · IDENTIFY

### Name One Pattern

Pick one of the three growth edges on Section 07 that you recognize most clearly in your own behavior. Write one sentence about how it cost you something this month. Keep the sentence short. Put it somewhere you will see it daily.

## STEP 02 · COMMIT

### Start Week 01

Begin the four-week plan in Section 08 with the Week 01 Awareness protocol. Do not skip ahead. The progression is structured so the insight you gain in Week 01 makes Week 02 possible. Start this Monday.

## STEP 03 · SHARE

### Tell One Person

Pick one trusted person and share a single sentence from Section 04 or 06 that feels especially accurate. Not the whole report. One sentence. The act of saying it out loud makes the pattern real in a way that private reading never can.

## STEP 04 · DEEPEN

### Consider the Full Profile

This free report covers the ten sections required to establish the Pure S pattern. The full WiredType assessment adds relationships, career mapping, AI communication instructions, and a ten-lesson development curriculum tailored to the S profile.

## SECTION 10 · CLINICAL CLOSING

The Pure S profile is one of the most valuable and least credited patterns in any room it enters, at work or at home, in friendship or in family. The people around you benefit from your presence in ways they do not always name. Your work now is to benefit from your own presence too. Read this report once more. Pick one line that felt like it was written for you. Act on that one line for one week. That is how change starts.

*Take your time. You are not going anywhere.*

Report prepared by **WiredType**

APRIL 19, 2026

## APPENDIX · WHERE TO GO FROM HERE

## Three Quiet Next Steps

Three companion options to the present report, each calibrated to where the Pure S reader is likely to be. Option A is the primary continuation. Options B and C are add-ons for the readers who want them.

*You already know how to take care of everyone else. The full profile is a concrete guide to taking care of you, without turning into someone you are not. Same patient tone as this report. More depth, more scripts, and the practical Monday-morning answers a free orientation cannot fit.*

**OPTION A · MOST CHOSEN**

### Unlock The Full Profile

This free report named the pattern. The full profile is the Monday-morning guide to working with it, in the same patient voice.

- The complete 50 to 65 page interactive report, plus a print-ready color PDF you can keep.
- A deeper read of how your S shows up in stress, relationships, and the life roles you already hold.
- Plain-language scripts for the hard conversations you have been postponing.
- A twelve-week progression, building on the four-week plan in Section 08.
- 150 AI credits plus Advanced AI Custom Instructions for ChatGPT, Claude, or Gemini.

**\$29.95** USD · one-time · yours to keep  
Continue at [wiredtype.com/full](https://wiredtype.com/full)

**OPTION B · FOR ONE PERSON**

### Interaction Guide

A short, AI-prepared guide to working with one specific person you name.

- Written to your profile and theirs, in plain language you can actually use.
- What to expect from them. What they need from you. What usually goes sideways.
- Scripts for the two or three conversations you have been postponing with them.
- A one-page summary you can keep, or quietly share with them if it helps.
- Good for a partner, parent, adult child, close friend, or someone you work with.

**Included with Full Profile**

Add-on, available at [wiredtype.com](https://wiredtype.com)

**OPTION C · TOGETHER**

### Share & Connect

Send this report to someone, invite them to take theirs, and compare.

- Send this profile to one person with a short, gentle note you can edit.
- Invite them to take the free assessment at their own pace. No pressure.
- Once they finish, see how your two profiles read side by side.
- Use the comparison to understand where you meet easily and where you strain.
- Side-by-side comparison view unlocks with the Full Profile on either account.

**Free to send**

Comparison view included with Full Profile

**VIEW ONLINE**

View this report on any device.

[wiredtype.com/r/xK9r2Wp4qLm8](https://wiredtype.com/r/xK9r2Wp4qLm8)

**SHARE WITH SOMEONE**

Send this profile and invite them to take theirs.

[wiredtype.com/s/Pq3Lm9XnVz7kR4tBy2WfH8j6](https://wiredtype.com/s/Pq3Lm9XnVz7kR4tBy2WfH8j6)