

De-Identified Sample Report

Identifying information has been removed. Findings and recommendations are specific to this couple and will vary for each individual and relationship.

When a relationship feels harder than it should, it is often not about how much you love each other. It is about how each of you processes the world.

Every person has a unique processing profile, a picture of how their brain takes in information, holds attention, responds under pressure, and sustains effort over time. When two people share a life together, those two profiles interact every single day, in conversations, in conflict, in the ordinary moments that add up to how a relationship feels from the inside.

WHAT YOU WILL FIND IN THIS SAMPLE

1 What Each of You Brings

Your individual strengths, explained in plain terms and grounded in your own data.

2 Two Areas That Explain a Lot

Two specific processing differences that directly shape how you communicate and what happens when things get hard.

3 Where Your Strengths Collide

The specific patterns that show up when two very different processing styles are trying to connect.

4 Where You Go From Here

A new way of seeing each other, and concrete starting points for something different.

BEFORE YOU BEGIN

This is a discovery process that most couples never have access to. It is data about how each of you takes in information and responds to the world, and it is the foundation for understanding each other more clearly. You are here because you want something better, and that matters. For the first time, you will have a map. And a map changes everything.

What You Bring, Husband

These are the areas where your processing works well for you. Understanding your own strengths is the first step toward knowing how to use them and toward understanding why things feel harder when those strengths are not given room to work.

Careful, controlled, and accurate when the pace is manageable.

Thinking Before Responding	84th percentile
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You do not react impulsively to what you see. You pause, take it in, and respond carefully. In a relationship, this can be a steadying presence. When the pace is slow enough to let this strength work, you are less likely to say something you will regret.

Accuracy When Looking at Something	66th percentile
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When you are looking at something and the pace is not rushed, you tend to get it right. You notice what matters when you have time to process it. Written information, documents, and visual details are areas where your accuracy shows up well.

Keeping Your Effort Going Visually	66th percentile
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You can keep your effort going on visual tasks for a reasonable period of time. You do not give up quickly when something is in front of you. This kind of steady effort matters in situations that require patience and follow-through.

Staying Alert to What You Hear	62nd percentile
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You are generally alert to spoken information when the conversation is clear and not moving too fast. When someone gives you room to listen without rushing you, you pick up on what is being said and stay with it.

WHAT THIS MEANS FOR YOU

Your strengths work best when the pace is manageable and the pressure is low. When conversations slow down and give you room, this is when you show up most clearly. Rushing you, or pressing for an immediate response, works against every strength you have.

What You Bring, Wife

These are the areas where your processing works well for you. Understanding your own strengths is the first step toward knowing how to use them and toward understanding why things feel harder when those strengths are not given room to work.

Built for endurance. You do not fade, and you do not slow down.

Staying Power on Visual Tasks	99th percentile
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You can sustain your attention on visual tasks for extended periods without losing accuracy. This is an exceptional strength. You keep going when most people stop. Long projects, detailed work, and tasks that require sustained visual effort are areas where you naturally excel.

Staying Power in Conversation	99th percentile
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You can stay fully engaged in a spoken conversation for a very long time without losing your place in it. You will still be present and driving the conversation when others have already stepped away. You do not need the conversation to end, and you do not run out of energy for it.

Sustaining Your Listening Over Time	90th percentile
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Your listening accuracy holds up even when a conversation or task is extended or demanding. You do not drift away from what is being said. This is a genuine asset in situations that require careful, sustained listening over a long period of time.

Processing Visual Information Quickly	69th percentile
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You respond quickly to visual information. You process what you see at a solid pace and keep up with fast-moving situations more readily than many people. When information is coming fast, your visual system handles it well.

WHAT THIS MEANS FOR YOU

Your strengths are built around staying power and speed. You can sustain, and you can move fast. When a situation calls for someone to keep going, you are that person. That is a genuine gift. It also means that when the people around you stop before you are ready, it can feel like they are not as committed as you are, even when something else entirely is going on.

UNDERSTANDING THE GAP

Two Areas That Explain a Lot

Before looking at where your processing styles run into each other, there are two specific areas worth understanding on their own. These are not personality traits. They are not habits. They are simply part of how each of your processing systems works and knowing this changes how you read each other.

Filtering What Gets Your Attention

WHAT THIS AREA MEASURES

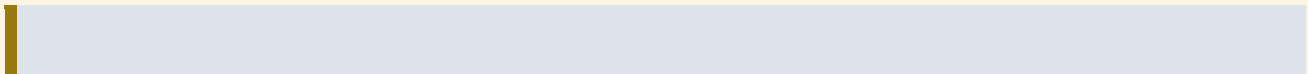
Every moment of every day, your brain is deciding what deserves your attention and what does not. This measure captures how well that internal filter works. A strong filter means the brain can zero in on what matters and hold there, even when other things are happening around it. A weaker filter means everything comes in at the same level. A voice across the room, a movement in the corner, a sound from outside — the brain does not rank them. It responds to all of them. Not because the person is choosing to be distracted. Because the filter is not sorting them.

Husband 84th percentile — Visual



Husband's internal filter is strong visually. When something is in front of him, he can zero in and hold his attention there. Other things happening around him are less likely to pull him off course. This is a genuine strength, and it shows up most clearly when the pace gives him room to use it.

Wife 1st percentile — Visual and Auditory



For Wife, everything comes in at the same level. A sound, a movement, a passing thought — her processing system does not automatically filter them out. This is not a choice. In a conversation, this means she is working against a constant pull from everything else around her, even when she very much wants to stay focused on the person in front of her.

WHAT THIS CREATES BETWEEN YOU

When you are in a conversation, especially a hard one, he is able to stay with it more steadily than she is. What can look like Wife not being fully present or not caring enough to stay focused is often her processing system pulling her in multiple directions at once. She is not choosing to be elsewhere. Everything else is simply arriving at the same volume as he is.

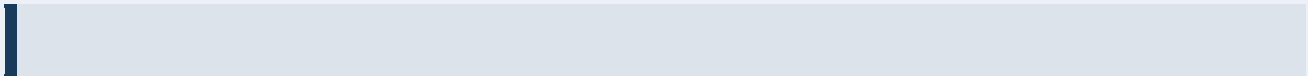
The Rate at Which Information Lands

WHAT THIS AREA MEASURES

This captures how quickly the processing system can receive and respond to incoming information. Think of it like streaming a video. When the connection speed cannot keep up with the rate the content is being sent, it buffers. The information is being sent. It is just not being received at the same rate. And while the system is catching up, more has already come in. The gap grows. The awareness of falling behind becomes its own distraction. And eventually the whole thing stops trying to keep up.

Wife 54th to 69th percentile — Visual Speed

Wife processes visual information at a solid pace. She keeps up with fast-moving situations and does not typically fall behind when information is coming quickly. Her natural pace in a conversation is faster than most, and it feels completely normal to her.

Husband 1st percentile — All Four Speed Measures

Husband's processing speed is at the floor across every speed measure. This is not about effort or willingness. When information arrives faster than his system can receive it, he buffers. He knows something was just said. He knows he missed part of it. That awareness pulls his attention away from what is still coming in. And the more that comes in, the further behind he gets.

WHAT THIS CREATES BETWEEN YOU

Wife's natural pace is fast. Husband's receiving speed is at the floor. In a conversation moving at Wife's natural rate, Husband is not keeping up, and he knows it. What looks like Husband

going quiet, checking out, or not engaging is often his system buffering. The information is being sent. It is just not landing at the rate it is arriving. Pressing for a faster response at that moment does not speed up the connection. It adds more to the buffer.

WHY THESE TWO AREAS MATTER TOGETHER

Put these two things in the same room and a very specific pattern emerges. Wife is sending information at a fast pace while also being pulled by everything around her. Husband is receiving that information more slowly than it is arriving, aware that he is falling behind, and going quiet. Neither of them is doing anything wrong. They are each running exactly as their processing systems work. What has been missing, until now, is a way to see that.

PART THREE

When Your Strengths Run Into Each Other

Your strengths are real. But when two people with very different processing styles are in the same conversation, especially a hard one, those strengths can work against each other. This is not about fault. It is about what happens when two different nervous systems are trying to connect.

PATTERN ONE

One of you is still in it. The other one is done.

WHAT WIFE EXPERIENCES

The conversation is not finished. There is still more to work through, and walking away now feels like giving up or not caring. Staying in it feels necessary.

WHAT HUSBAND EXPERIENCES

He has given everything he has. He is not walking away because he does not care. He is stepping back because he genuinely has nothing left to give in that moment.

Neither of you is wrong. Wife's staying power is real. Husband's capacity has a limit that comes sooner than hers. When he steps back, it is not abandonment. When she stays in it, it is not an attack.

PATTERN TWO

One of you is moving fast. The other needs more time.

WHAT WIFE EXPERIENCES

She is moving at a pace that feels natural to her. Waiting for a response feels like the conversation has stalled, or that he is not engaging with her.

WHAT HUSBAND EXPERIENCES

He is not stalling. He is still processing. When information comes fast, his system needs more time to catch up, form a response, and speak. This is not avoidance.

The gap between when something is said and when Husband can respond is not emotional distance. It is how his processing works. Pressing for a faster answer makes it harder, not easier, for him to respond clearly.

PATTERN THREE

One of you reacts quickly. The other holds back.

WHAT WIFE EXPERIENCES

Her response comes quickly and feels honest to what she is feeling in the moment. His pause can feel like he is pulling away, or that he does not have anything to say.

WHAT HUSBAND EXPERIENCES

He is taking time to think before he responds. That pause is not withdrawal. It is his strength working. When he is rushed, that strength disappears.

Wife's quick response and Husband's careful pause are both real. But in the middle of a hard conversation, they can read each other's patterns as something they are not. Her speed can feel like an attack. His pause can feel like silence.

WHAT THIS MEANS FOR BOTH OF YOU

These patterns are not personality flaws. They are what happens when two people with genuinely different processing styles are trying to connect under pressure. Seeing them clearly is the first step toward something different.

Where You Go From Here

You have seen the data. You have seen what each of you brings and where those things run into each other. What follows are not rules. They are starting points, based on what your profiles actually show about how each of you works best.

See Each Other Differently First

WIFE, WHEN HUSBAND GOES QUIET

Before today = He is shutting me out.

Now = He has reached his limit right now. He is not gone. He needs time to come back.

HUSBAND, WHEN WIFE KEEPS GOING

Before today = She will not let this go.

Now = She is built to stay in it. That is her strength, not an attack on you.

WIFE, WHEN HUSBAND NEEDS MORE TIME

Before today = He does not have anything to say.

Now = His answer is still forming. Waiting for it is worth it.

HUSBAND, WHEN WIFE REACTS QUICKLY

Before today = She is coming at me.

Now = She responds fast because that is how she is wired. It is not the whole message.

Things to Try Together

➤ Name when you need a pause

When Husband needs time, saying so out loud keeps Wife from reading the silence as withdrawal. A simple "I need a few minutes" turns a mystery into information.

➤ Choose the right time for hard conversations

Both of you have limited capacity for long, demanding conversations. Starting one when either of you is already worn down works against both of you before you even begin.

➤ Let Wife's staying power work for the relationship

When something needs to be fully worked through, Wife's ability to stay with it is an asset. That strength does not have to be a source of friction. It can be what carries you through.

➤ Let Husband's carefulness work for the relationship

Husband thinks before he speaks. When Wife slows down enough to wait for that, she often gets something more considered than a quick reaction. His pace is not a problem. It is a resource.

What This All Adds Up To

There is **real hope** in what you have seen today.

Not because your differences are small, but because now you can see them clearly for the first time.

Neither of you is at fault.

Both of you bring genuine strengths. Both of you carry real challenges.

And the places where those things collide have not been happening because you do not love each other.

They have been happening because **you have not had a way to understand what the other person actually needs.**

Now you do.

This is where something different becomes possible.