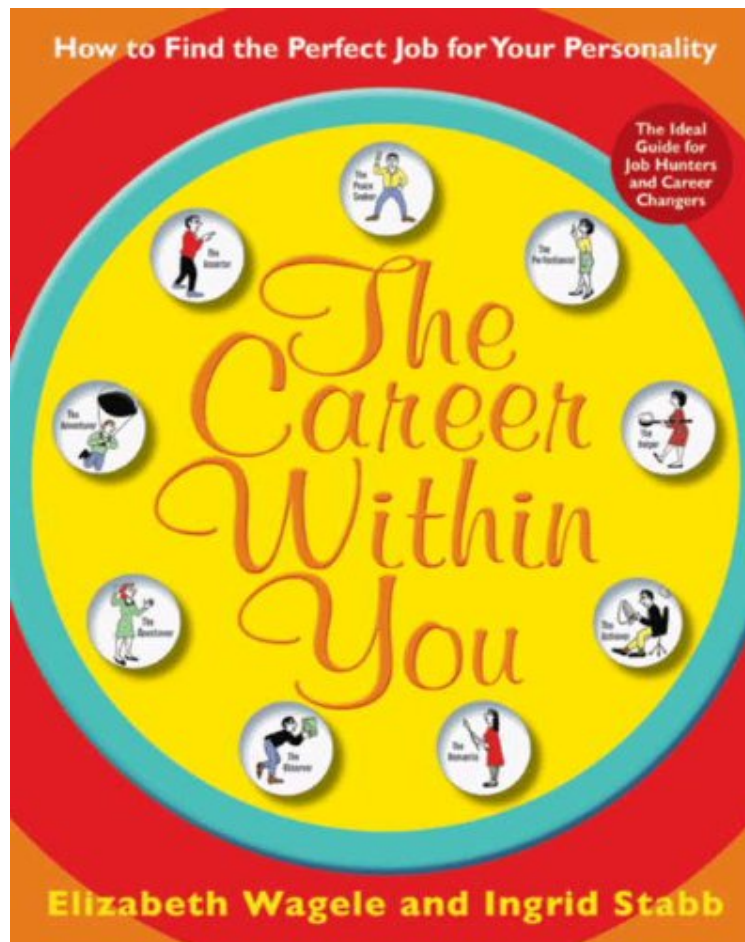


The Career Within You: How to Find the Perfect Job for Your Personality

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39 of 40 people found the following review helpful. wanted more depthBy LBDthis may be the only career guide using enneagram personality typing. as there are a million and one guides on getting a job i would have preferred to see much more depth on matching careers to personality types and much less on the basics of getting a job.this book only looks at the 9 primary personality types. it would have been a real gem and much more helpful if it had included sections on the combo of primary and secondary or "wing" types. everyone has a wing and the wing is very important. to use a food analogy, if the primary personality type is the meat, the wing is the curry, or the tomato sauce or the bbq sauce. it's the combination of the meat PLUS the sauce that gives you different dishes.using an enneagram example, a Type 5 "Observer/Investigator" with a Romantic streak looks to express individuality. but an Observer with the

Questioner wing is into reducing risk. these 2 people will want very different career scenarios. So, looking at career matches just from the primary trait perspective is grossly incomplete. imo, it's not that hard to consider what careers match the 9 primary personality types. the real challenge is matching primary and wing.i'm sure the reason the authors didn't do this is because it would take a lot more time and pages to cover the 18 combo types. but since people are a combination of types and have to deal with matching a career to their combo that's the book that needs to be written. and that's why i only give it 3 stars.otherwise, it is good as far as it goes. and the system for analyzing career paths is interesting and easy to use.the problem is the authors didn't focus on what makes this guide unique, using enneagram personality typing to analyze career paths, and tried to be an all-in-one career path/job hunting guide. there are a lot of more comprehensive guides on job hunting out there. so they missed the mark on both scores.also, the lone negative reviewer is right, you do need a basic understanding of enneagram personality typing to make best use of this-though the authors do a good job of giving a top-level primer. you also need to understand what primary and secondary personality traits you possess. reading the descriptors of the primary 9 and then picking the one you relate to is not the best way. it may not even be particularly accurate. there are online tests you can take for free. search for, "free enneagram tests" and ones from the national enneagram group in Ca. will pop up. i recommend taking the longer version of the test for the most accurate results.re: the test. there are no "right" answers and you won't help yourself by trying to make yourself "look good" by answering in one way or another. the key is to be as honest as possible. so think a little bit before you answer. example: one question says something like, " i like my office space neat and tidy." well, who doesn't. but look at your office. if it usually looks like a collection of piles of stuff AND you operate quite well in that environment then that statement is NOT very true for you. Another example, "i value helping others." again, who doesn't hold helping others in high regard? the question for you is how much do you incorporate that into your life or wish you could incorporate that in your life. If you volunteer everyweek and tith 10% etc. that's very important to you. if you only give money at Christmas, then it's probably not so important. BUT if you're working 80hrs a week and don't have time to volunteer but wish you had a job where you could then it's more important. See what I mean? How you answer is critical.to sum up:1. this book is good as far as it goes2. you do need some understanding of enneagram personality typing to make best use of it. try "Personality Types" by Riso.3. don't try to guess your type. take the long test online.4. to make the best use of enneagram personality typing to determine best career paths for you, you will need to understand your "wing" type. unfortunately this book won't help much there. but it is a good starting point.3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Another tool in the toolboxBy Margaret A. BrooksThis enneagram approach to determining "Who Am I?" and what career is best for me is another tool in the toolbox, but is not the definitive answer. While I enjoyed the descriptions and linking personalities to careers, I found that this approach was a little vague. The ranking system proved to be difficult to navigate. I was able to judge whether my particular traits matched common traits or interests of others in these careers, but it didn't indicate to me what would be the best match or matches. Coupled with a variety of other instruments I have already used, this method illuminated traits I already recognized, but it didn't reveal any unexpected traits or career options. In fact, my primary career field was not included in any of the choices illustrated in these personality trait charts. Overall, this book was interesting but not as meaningful as some others I have used.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great application of the EnneagramBy John R Amos, JCDElizabeth Wagele, who wrote The Career Within You, with Ingrid Stabb, is a generous person. Her chapters on the nine types on the Enneagram, apparently based on interviews, describe them well, and the examples she sites seem accurate. A Wagele-Stabb Career Finder follows each chapter to help those seeking jobs to narrow the search. "Chapter 10 helps you create your own personal priority list of what you need most in a job. And chapter 11 guides you through the job-hunting process." [from the Introduction.] This helps one highlight strengths on a resume and in a job interview. Tips on securing jobs follow. Elizabeth illustrates the text with her own drawings. John R. Amos, JCD

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What a tragedy it is to posses such natural gifts and to hide them from ourselves and the world. Wagele and Stabb are great detectives who will help you understand your perfect habitat for all you can bring to the workplace.From the Inside FlapWagele and Stabb are great detectives who will help you understand your perect habitat for all you can bring to the workplace. - Chip Conly, founder and CEO of Joie de Vivre HospitalityFrom the Back CoverFind the Perfect Career Just for You!The Career Within You Includes:A Quiz to Determine Your Personality's "Career

Type"Worksheets That Fit a Selection of Jobs to Your Strengths, Needs, and Objectives
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Sample Resumes That Will Catch an Employer's Attention
Detailed Tips on Preparing for a Successful Interview
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