Personality Matters

How DISC Styles Affect Disability Employment Outcomes

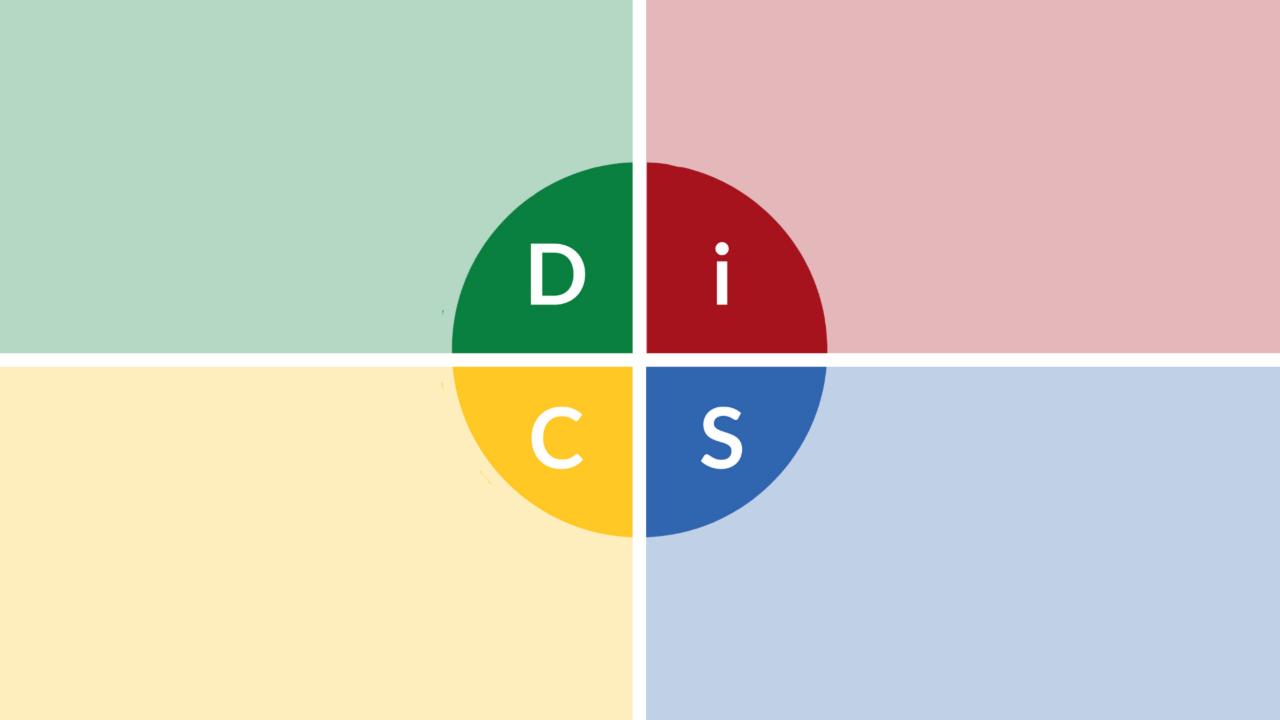


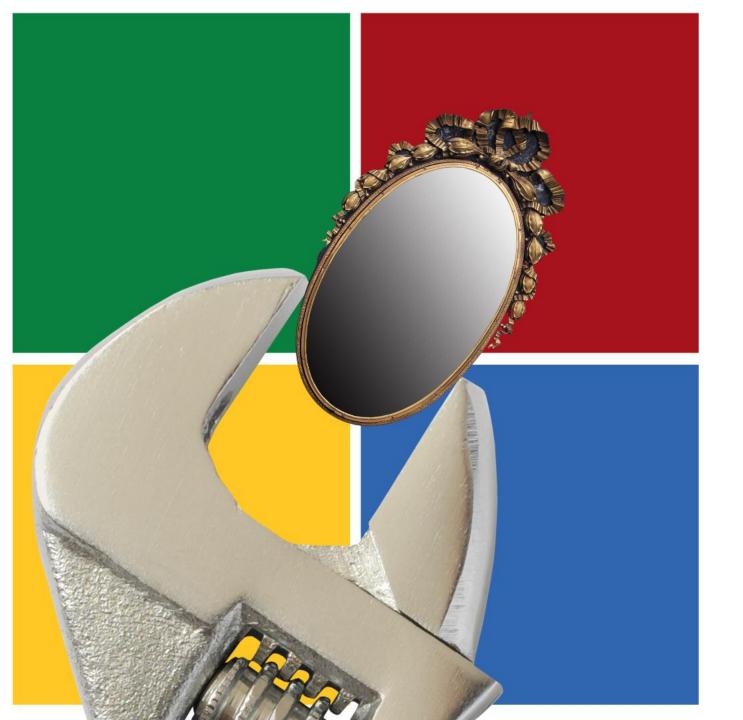




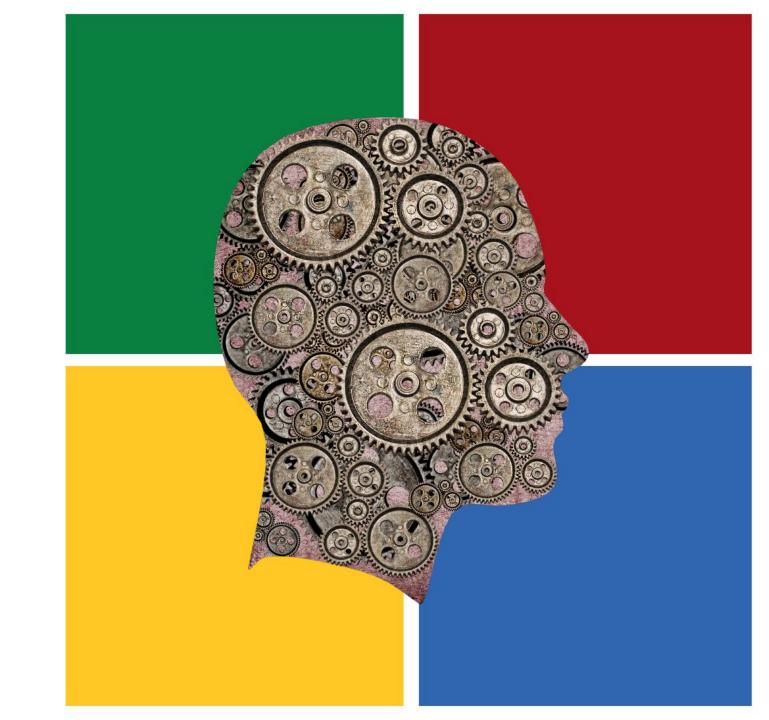








DISC is a tool to help improve self-awareness... ...and understand the different needs of other people.





It can help apply filters to communication.



- Brief overview of DISC styles.
- How styles can relate to 4 key areas of communication that drive DES performance.
- Early indicators and recommendations from our DISC4Jobs pilots.

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Work fairly/systematically
Value correctness - inacton

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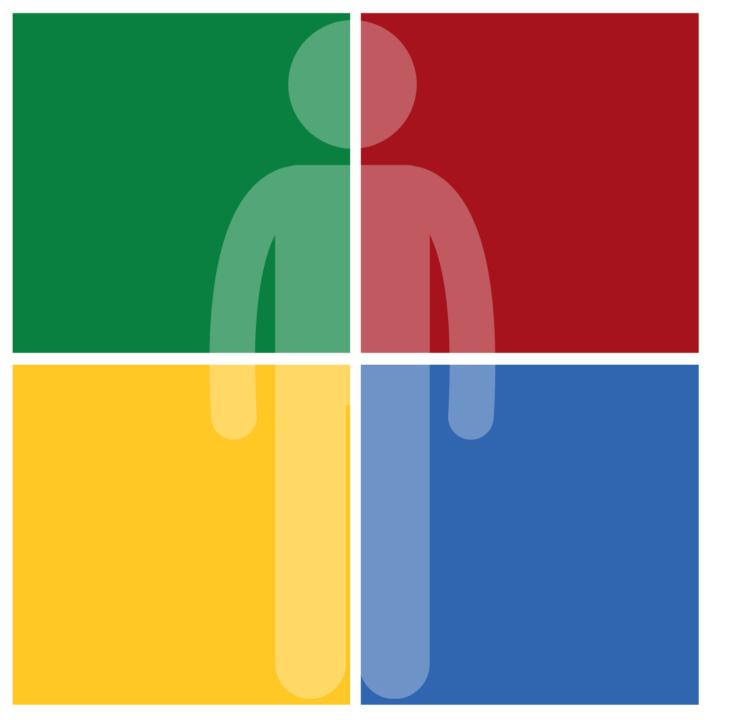
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All styles are equally valuable, with unique strengths and areas of development.





We all have traits of all styles in different situations...

...but will tend to have a 'comfort' style.





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Won't rush applications
Will challenge ECs
Job needs to be 'fair'





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Keep to short, sharp engagement, sms/email

Focus on 'cold' calling

Mock interviews to help them be less direct

Provide proof to back up * push your points (ABS)

Focus on problem solving

Mock interviews to help patience with others







Take time to listen to them - they want to connect

Hold them accountable!

Mock interviews to help tighten their answers

Refer them into groups, they love to collaborate

Help them set boundaries

Mock interviews to help identify their strengths

Consultants













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Thinks KPIs are flawed
Contract expert of the team
Has silent appointments
Quietly judges in buzzes
Compliance without mercy!
Angling for sideways move





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Recognition - group email

Double check work for quality with the quantity

Give them time on their own to complete admin

Recognition - private email

Help them take calculated job risks occasionally

Make sure they have quiet/admin time planned



Consultant





Recognition - buzz meeting

Point them to a 'next' idea quickly if something fails

Pair them with a team mate for admin time

Recognition - review meet

Make sure they are challenging when needed

Make sure they have access to their teammates

Managers



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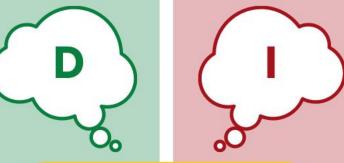




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Text first for a good time to give them a 'quick' call



Work out a career plan to show them their path







Meet them for a coffee somewhere new



Praise their ideas in front of their colleagues

Send them a detailed email to explain your need



Share the rationale/stats behind all key decisions





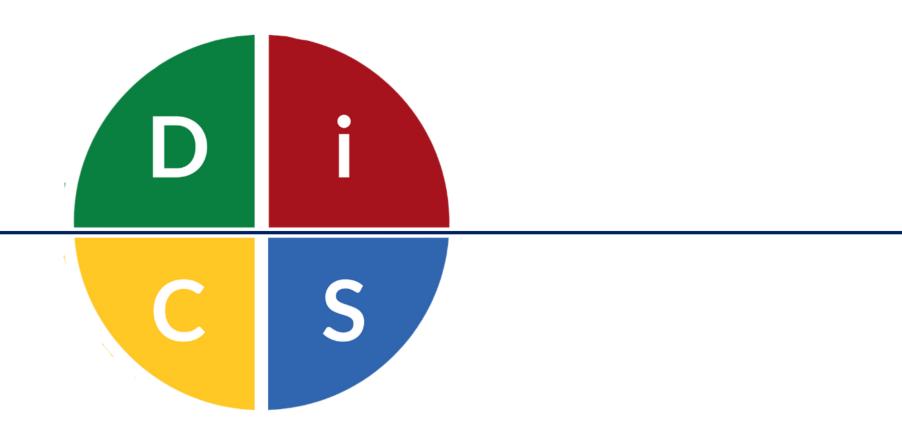
Meet them somewhere familiar - the site kitchen!



For any company change, pair them up with a buddy

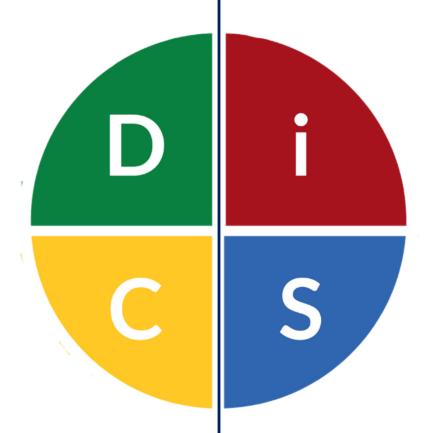


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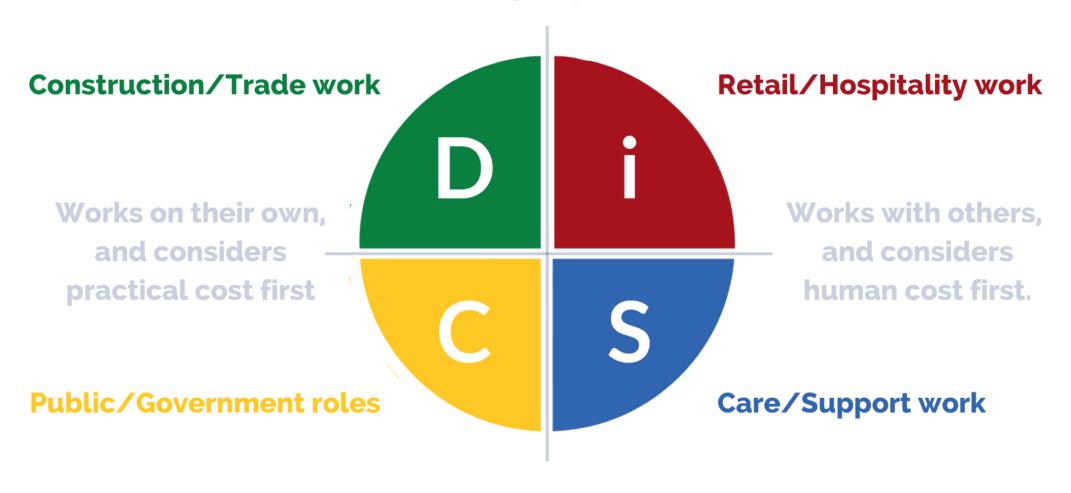
Works carefully and remains quiet in a group situation.

Works on their own, and considers practical cost first.



Works with others, and considers human cost first.

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Objection to working with providers "They wasted my time." "Too much 'red tape'."

"There was no care factor."

"Didn't meet our criteria."

We screen clients for you.

We manage subsidies for you.

We prep/attend with clients.

We will follow your brief.

Hiring candidates with a disability "We might lose productivity."

International Labour Org survey - prioritising hiring people with disabilities, achieves 22% productivity. "We may do the wrong thing."

Let's hear what you want to achieve and we'll provide the structure to help realise it. "We don't have capacity."

Let's collaborate to see whether we can support you to support more people into work. "We need to adjust first."

We will consult and share info on proven strategies that are simple and achievable.













Participant DISC Style %





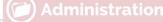


























16.7%

18.5%

1.9%









If an 'S' is late or misses an appointment, they are very likely to disengage because they feel they have let their Employment Consultant down.

Given their supportive nature, the 'S' style almost certainly has extra responsibilities or people in their life they are looking after.



The 'S' style struggles with change and is the most likely to feel the steep learning curve of a new role.



WHAT ARE THEIR NEEDS? 3 TIPS TO BUILD A QUICK CONNECTION

#1 REALLY LISTEN

S's appreciate REAL connection and appreciation.



Try to make sure you're not distracted during your meetings and are giving them your attention - no emails or texts as you nod!

#2 SAME PLACE

S's don't like change and will like it when things stay the same.



Consider all the small things you can do to make them feel more comfortable - the same office, chair, mug for a coffee.

#3 GROUP WORK

job

S' really enjoy working with other people.



Consider pairing them with other clients and booking them into any workshops or activities to keep them motivated.

JOB SEARCH

#1 DON'T LET THEM RULE OUT TOO MUCH

S's write off jobs as they don't think they're good enough.



Help them silence their unhelpful inner voice and see how the skills they have experience in apply to lots of jobs.

INTERVIEWS

#2 HELP THEM TALK ABOUT STRENGTHS

S's are modest and rarely take credit or talk about themselves.



Prepare answers that talk about how they specifically contributed to a team's success.

JOB OUTCOMES

#3 ENSURE THEY'RE HAPPY & PREPARED BEFORE THEY START

S's will say yes to jobs to not let you down.



Show pictures online of new workplace, list what they need for 'Day 1' * reassure them all jobs have a big learning curve.

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