



ABILITY TEST REPORT

Abstract Reasoning Test

Feedback for

Sam Sample

About this report

This report gives you feedback on the Abstract Reasoning Test you completed on 17 October 2026. It is written for you, and it is yours to keep. The organisation that invited you to take the test will let you know about the next steps in your application separately.

What the test measured

Three things that come up wherever problems have to be worked through logically, one step at a time:

- Holding several rules at once -- for example, keeping track of three changes happening together, some of which repeat in a cycle.
- Combining two rules -- for example, seeing that a shape turns AND changes its shading, and finding the figure that follows both changes.
- Spotting a single rule -- for example, seeing that one feature of a shape changes in the same way each time while everything else stays the same.

No reading, number or specialist skills were needed. Everything you needed was in the figures on the screen.

What your results suggest

You found many of the rules and applied them well, which is a sound base. The small things are where marks are usually lost -- an option that fits one rule but not another, a change that was easy to overlook, a repeating cycle read as a one-way change -- and the following page is aimed at exactly those.

Areas to develop

Whatever your result, all three of the things the test measured improve quickly with regular practice on ordinary, everyday material -- you don't need specialist resources to work on them.

The suggestions below are in order, based on your results: the first area is where you are likely to benefit most from further development.

Holding several rules at once. When there is a lot to track, take one feature at a time and note the rule for each, then put them together; a rule that seems to go back and forth may be a repeating cycle. *Try this:* logic puzzles such as Sudoku, and strategy games, build the habit of keeping several conditions in mind at once.

Combining two rules. Solve each rule on its own first, then predict the next figure before you look at the options; an option that fits one rule but not the other is the most common trap. *Try this:* when choosing between options in everyday life -- a route, a product, a plan -- list the two things that matter most and check each option against both.

Spotting a single rule. Go through the features one at a time -- turn, shading, size, number, position -- and for each ask: does it change, and if so, how? Check the rule against every figure in the row. *Try this:* "spot the difference" and "what comes next" puzzles, found in puzzle books and apps, exercise exactly this.

These three habits -- check one feature at a time, solve each rule before you look at the options, and keep every rule in play -- are what clear, logical problem solving is built on. They are learned by doing, and they transfer to any role that calls on them. We hope this feedback is useful, and we wish you well with your application.