



ABILITY TEST REPORT

Concentration Test

Feedback for

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About this report

This report gives you feedback on the Concentration 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 concentration has to be kept up and nothing can be assumed:

- Finding every target, and only the targets -- marking everything that is there and nothing that is not.
- Sustaining concentration -- keeping the same care and pace from start to finish.
- Counting rather than assuming -- counting each group exactly instead of judging it by eye.

No railway or technical knowledge was needed. Everything you needed was on the screen.

What your results suggest

You showed a sound, careful method and kept going steadily. The marks that are easiest to gain on tests like this come from small things -- a group judged by eye instead of counted, a target missed after the first was found, a check that loosened as the minutes went on -- 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.

Finding every target, and only the targets. Two kinds of slip are possible: stopping once something has been found, and marking something because there seems to be one to find. *Try this:* when you proofread or check a list, finish the whole thing even after finding an error, and be willing to say 'nothing wrong here' when that is the honest answer.

Sustaining concentration. Concentration tends to drift without our noticing; regular self-checks bring it back. *Try this:* on any long, repetitive task, stop briefly at set points -- every ten minutes or every page -- and ask whether you are still working as carefully as at the start.

Counting rather than assuming. The eye is quick to accept a near match; one item more or less looks almost the same at speed. *Try this:* when you check change, count stock or tally anything, count properly even when it looks right, and notice how often your first impression was out by one.

These three habits -- count rather than assume, finish the whole check, and keep the last minute as careful as the first -- are what reliable concentration 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.