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ABILITY TEST REPORT

Error Checking Test

Feedback for

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About this report

This report gives you feedback on the Error Checking 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 information has to be checked and got exactly right:

- Concentration and attention to detail -- for example, spotting the one character that differs between two versions of a code.
- Accuracy on repetitive tasks -- keeping the checking routine going, item after item.
- Comparing complex sets of information -- matching several details at once and finding every difference, not just the first.

No specialist knowledge was needed. Everything you needed was on the screen.

What your results suggest

You did about as well as most people who take this test. You handled the checking well; the marks most people lose are on the small things -- a transposed pair of digits read at speed, a routine that loosened as the items went on, a second difference missed after the first was found -- 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.

Concentration and attention to detail. Read the entry, not the word: transposed digits and a swapped letter look right at reading speed and wrong only character by character. *Try this:* proofread a page of your own writing backwards, one word at a time -- it stops your eye from reading what it expects.

Accuracy on repetitive tasks. A fixed order -- always the same fields, always the same direction -- is what survives fatigue; a routine that varies is one that skips. *Try this:* next time you check a batch of anything, decide the order first and keep to it, and note where you were tempted to skip.

Comparing complex sets of information. Finding one difference is when most people stop looking; treat every field as its own check and count the differences rather than deciding whether there is one. *Try this:* compare a receipt against a bank statement line by line, field by field, and keep a tally.

These three habits -- read the character not the word, keep one fixed order, and count the differences -- are what reliable checking 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.