



ABILITY TEST REPORT

Spatial Reasoning Test

Feedback for

Sam Sample

About this report

This report gives you feedback on the Spatial 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 shapes, spaces and layouts have to be understood:

- Visualising how components fit and move -- for example, seeing which pieces make up a shape, or what it looks like after it has been turned.
- Working between plans and objects -- for example, seeing which cube a flat net folds into.
- Orientation and direction -- for example, working out which way is which after the view has turned.

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

What your results suggest

You did about as well as most people who take this test. You handled the shapes well; the marks most people lose are on the small things -- a match judged as a whole rather than feature by feature, a face lost track of when a net was folded, a layout mirrored -- 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.

Visualising how components fit and move. Pick one distinctive feature of a shape and follow just that feature as it turns; the rest falls into place around it. *Try this:* flat-pack furniture, jigsaws and construction toys all exercise exactly this -- and so does packing a boot or a cupboard so that everything fits.

Working between plans and objects. Label the faces in your head before you fold; a net has one face that must end up opposite another, and that pair rules most options out. *Try this:* draw a plan of a room you know well, then walk round it and see what you got wrong; or take a small box apart and predict the net before you flatten it.

Orientation and direction. Fix one landmark before the view moves and keep it fixed; everything else is placed relative to it. *Try this:* navigate somewhere unfamiliar from a map without turning the map to face the way you are walking.

These three habits -- follow one feature as the shape turns, label the faces before you fold, and fix a landmark before the view moves -- are what confident spatial work 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.