

Most Attractive Occupations

- Religiously Oriented Occupations
- Counselor, Psychologist, or Social Worker
- Psychiatrist
- Teacher
- Consultant: Education
- Medicine
- Architect
- Fine Artist
- Research Assistant
- Marketing Professional

Career Trends

INFJs gravitate toward occupations concerned with human emotional, intellectual, or spiritual development. Nine of the top 20 are religiously oriented; seven are related to counseling. Teaching positions are attractive, as are occupations related to the arts, where the INFJ's imagination can be exercised.

Potential Strengths

- Imagination
- Sense of purpose
- Creativity
- Ability to get things organized
- Can develop human resources

Career Exploration Process	Preferred Method for Your Type	Potential Obstacles	Thinking
Setting Goals	Have multiple long-term, idealistic goals Will have action plan to reach goals	May have trouble utilizing unexpected opportunities	Establish goals specific enough to enable a choice among alternatives Plan time to brainstorm about entirely new jobs
Gathering Information	Search for opportunities for growth and learning Read about career opportunities or future trends	May overlook important facts about job	Establish priorities and prepare a "short list" of the most interesting possibilities Search for facts about jobs in a career library
Making Contact	Contact only carefully selected experts or don't network Connect across as many layers as possible Emphasize your potential and your ability to learn quickly	May miss opportunities because of reluctance to network May appear too quiet in interview; hesitate to "sell" strong points In interviews, may focus too much on potential or possible performance May not appear task-oriented to Thinking interviewers	Start with close friends and then gradually widen the network Role-play interviews; speak up and "sell" your strong points In interviews, emphasize what contributions you can make to the organization <i>now</i> Convey how your people skills can help the "bottom line" Don't overwhelm Sensing interviewers with too many possibilities
Making Decisions	Use a subjective, person-centered approach, considering what is most valued by you or others	May not consider logical consequences of each alternative May be overly influenced by what others want May make hasty decisions	Don't ignore uncomfortable facts Systematically consider the consequences of alternatives Plan a "cooling off" period before making a decision