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Mastermind INTJs are few in number, but great in influence. From Isaac Newton to Mark Zuckerberg, these visionary, determined INTJs have made an impact. But what drives these self-possessed, sometimes mysterious Masterminds? What makes them so uniquely equipped to improve the systems we live with every day?

This book is for INTJs and those who live with them, work with them, or just want to know more about them. With an eye toward the INTJ's natural strengths, The True INTJ takes an in-depth look at the talents, motivations, values, and unique qualities of the INTJ. You'll discover what drives the INTJ, and how this innovative, dedicated personality type can use their gifts to change the world.

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## **From Reader Review The True INTJ (The True Guides to the Personality Types) for online ebook**

### **Sydney says**

#### **The title holds true..**

The book was short and to the point; bringing clarity to most of the key elements of the INTJ personality. I enjoyed the read, especially how the author did his or her due diligence in a concise manner. If I were to put in my honest two cents, I would have liked to read a little more about the INTJ weaknesses, development opportunities in these areas, and some further exploration of how the "strategic" nature of this personality manifests itself.

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### **C.H.E. Sadaphal says**

The bottom line: For INTJs, become more self-aware and feel confident knowing how to win life.

Knowing yourself is a crucial component of maximizing your potential, and if you are an INTJ, The True INTJ will provide you with a well-defined picture of who you are, how you think, how you relate to people, and the ... <http://www.chesadaphal.com/true-intj-...>

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### **Cameron Hilt says**

This has helped me understand me understand INTJs a little bit more! I have a couple close friends with this personality along with my girlfriend. This was helpful in seeking to understand them more!

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### **Alex says**

There's really nothing different in here than what's floating around the rest of the Internet. I thought perhaps it would break down the use of INTJ functions better (Ni,Te,Fi,Se) but it stays on the surface just using general ideas. I also felt that it didn't give true justice to the artsy creativity this type can have.

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### **D. Elisabetta says**

I'm an INTJ female which happens to be the rarest combination possible. INTJs in general are one of the very rare types, so my curiosity is always piqued when something is INTJ-centric specifically.

There's absolutely nothing in this book that you cannot get online somewhere. You can also understand more

throughly by looking up said sources online vs. reading this. I'm happy I got this for free by Kindle Unlimited because I would be sourly disappointed if I had money for it.

I do not recommend at all. It is an utter waste of time. If you're an INTJ or looking to read/learn more about INTJS: go onto Google and go down the list of possible resources, as well as Youtube.

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### **Jono says**

#### **Meh**

An okay guide at best. While in some parts I found myself nodding vigorously in agreement, the amount of repetition in this book is a ridiculous. Could easily have been 50% shorter. Also, the painting of INTJ's as emotionless droids is stupid: it's a personality type not a scale on the autistic spectrum, for goodness sake...

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### **Kris says**

I read this because I thought this might be me, but after reading I don't comes close. INTJs are highly logical and are very good at strategy. I glad I read it so I know that this isn't me. I like reading some of the different personalities. The information is pretty good and to the point you can get though within a day or two.

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### **Lily Sand says**

#### **Ok**

Learning about one's self towards growth is good, but I honestly didn't get anything I didn't already know about myself from this book. A long Summary of Intj is a better title for this book.

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### **Pluto Person says**

Perfectly described me, it knew me better than many of my friends.

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### **Giselle says**

Love reading about my Myers-Brigg personality type and this one was pretty great. I highlighted several quotes just because it fit me to a tee. If you haven't taken this test and you want to find out more about yourself, go ahead and take it. It's so much fun reading about what makes you, well you. I need more books like this TBH.

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## **Nathan Ethridge says**

Typology can be full of confusing and contradictory statements that lead people astray and make it harder to clarify their types. It seems that the recent surge of interest in MBTI has created a lively and active community, but unfortunately lead to bad stereotypes rising from misunderstandings that only muddy the waters further. I found myself relating to the INTP more than any other type, but upon closer inspection (and with some requested assistance from my significant other) I found that I differed drastically to the INTP. We took the test together as a couple and with our insights into each others behavior we were able to find our true types. We found out that I am an INTJ and she an ISFP, and while these may look dissimilar at a glance they are very much alike when you view their function stacks, so much so that my weaknesses are her strengths (and vice versa). I could give endless examples and explain the entire thought process and all the eureka and moments of the journey, but I will abstain. In short, I feel like we were finally able to successfully type each other and now things are starting to make sense for us.

As far as this book goes, I feel that it is good at giving a basic overview of the INTJ. As others have stated, I wish it would have covered the more artistic and visionary aspects to this type as it is rarely covered. I found myself wondering why I related to INFJs and ISFPs one day and then INTPs and ENTPs the next, but as stated earlier I think it's because of bad stereotypes that lead to this confusion. I couldn't relate to the evil villain mastermind stereotype of the INTJ, but could instantly relate to the visionary, driven and artistic strategist that is the real INTJ. This book covers a lot of ground, but I found myself wishing for deeper insights into the function stacks and how their order effected things.

Overall, it was a good book with useful information. I'm relieved to finally understand my type so that I can continue to improve and grow as an individual and to understand where I fit into all this while also furthering my understanding of the other types and where they are coming from. This book in particular has helped me to stop undermining my strengths and given me areas of improvement to work on.

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## **Sandy H says**

### **Decent Summary**

I've done a lot of work with MBPTI over the years so I know a lot of what is said about my personality type (INTJ). I've found it helpful over the years, especially in terms of my work life, to be able to play to my strengths and be aware of my tendencies as well as areas I need to catch myself and open up to other ways of being.

There were few surprises, therefore, in this book for me, but a good refresher about areas I need to be aware of as I continue in my career. It is not, however, an in-depth examination and does focus more on the positive rather than the downsides. If you're new to MBPT, these books (one on each type) can be helpful overviews. They're also good if you know the MBPT of coworkers or loved ones--they may give you helpful insights into how to be in relationship in better ways. However, do remember that no one is a "perfect example" of their personality type. They're simply tendencies. Take them as descriptive, not prescriptive.

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**Maryam Ly says**

**Easy read**

Good start for people who identify themselves as INTJs and looking to learn about themselves. However doesn't say much more than what is found on the Internet

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