Taylor’s DiSC® Style
Everything DiSC 363® Coaching Supplement

The purpose of this report is to provide supplemental information to help you coach Taylor Meyer through his feedback in Everything DiSC® for Leaders.

We’ll start by giving you an overview of Taylor’s DiSC® style.* While Everything DiSC 363 for Leaders is based on the DiSC model, Taylor does not need to know his DiSC style to understand the feedback. However, for you as Taylor’s coach, it may be helpful in interpreting the multi-rater feedback.

Next, you’ll find Taylor’s scores for the Leadership Behavior and Leadership Requests sections. In addition, we’ll provide norms that represent the average score of all leaders who have taken this assessment.

Finally, you’ll find a Performance Gap Analysis that compares Taylor’s performance to the typical performance expected for someone with his DiSC style.

Leader Performance Rating based on Rater Responses

Taylor’s Style: Di
Primary Style: D
Secondary Style: i

Close to the Edge or Close to the Center?
The position of the dot shows that Taylor is moderately inclined toward the Di style. His dot isn’t at the outer edge of the circle, but it’s still fairly close to the Pioneering, Commanding, and Energizing approaches.

Take a look at the graph to the left, which shows how Taylor’s raters saw him on each approach. Consider the following questions:
1. Does Taylor’s DiSC style seem to be affecting how his raters see him?
2. If so, what might be the best areas of focus for Taylor?
3. If not, what other factors might be influencing his ratings?

*This report assumes that the facilitator/coach has a strong working knowledge of the DiSC model.
The table below lists Taylor’s ratings on the 24 leadership practices, from highest to lowest score. It includes only the scores from his raters, and not his own self ratings. The “Norm for all Leaders” column shows the average rating of all leaders who have taken this assessment.

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**Leadership Requests**

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On each of the 24 leadership practices, Taylor’s raters were asked if they would like to see him do more. The answer, “Yes, a lot more” has been given a weighted value of 10; “Yes, a little more” has a weighted value of 6.67; and “No” has a value of 0. Therefore, the higher the score, the higher the demand for improvement. Very few scores will fall above the 5.0 range. The table below lists these average Leadership Requests scores from highest to lowest score. The “Norm for all Leaders” column shows the average score of all leaders who have taken this assessment.

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The table below shows Taylor’s 363 ratings compared to the expected performance for leaders with his Di style. Here’s what to look for:

- **Expected Strengths**: In his 363, Taylor received high ratings on these practices, which are *expected* to be high for leaders with his Di style.
- **Expected Challenges**: Taylor received lower ratings on these practices, which are *expected* to be low for leaders with his Di style.
- **Unexpected Strengths**: Taylor received high ratings on these practices, which are *not expected* to be high for leaders with his Di style. These may be described as the areas where he is able to stretch beyond his natural DiSC® style.
- **Unexpected Challenges**: Taylor received lower ratings on these practices, which are *not expected* to be low for leaders with his Di style. These may be described as his potential blind spots.

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Overview of the DiSC® Styles
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The graphic below provides a snapshot of the four basic DiSC® styles.

**D: Dominance**
- **Priorities:** getting immediate results, taking action, challenging self and others
- **Motivated by:** power and authority, competition, winning, success
- **Fears:** loss of control, being taken advantage of, vulnerability
- **You will notice:** self-confidence, directness, forcefulness, risk-taking
- **Limitations:** lack of concern for others, impatience, insensitivity

**D:** Dominance

**i: Influence**
- **Priorities:** expressing enthusiasm, taking action, encouraging collaboration
- **Motivated by:** social recognition, group activities, friendly relationships
- **Fears:** social rejection, disapproval, loss of influence, being ignored
- **You will notice:** charm, enthusiasm, sociability, optimism, talkativeness
- **Limitations:** impulsiveness, disorganization, lack of follow-through

**i:** Influence

**C: Conscientiousness**
- **Priorities:** ensuring accuracy, maintaining stability, challenging assumptions
- **Motivated by:** opportunities to use expertise or gain knowledge, attention to quality
- **Fears:** criticism, slipshod methods, being wrong
- **You will notice:** precision, analysis, skepticism, reserve, quiet
- **Limitations:** overly critical, tendency to overanalyze, isolates self

**C:** Conscientiousness

**S: Steadiness**
- **Priorities:** giving support, maintaining stability, enjoying collaboration
- **Motivated by:** stable environments, sincere appreciation, cooperation, opportunities to help
- **Fears:** loss of stability, change, loss of harmony, offending others
- **You will notice:** patience, team player, calm approach, good listener, humility
- **Limitations:** overly accommodating, tendency to avoid change, indecisiveness

**S:** Steadiness
A total of 23 raters contributed to Taylor’s multi-rater feedback. The table below provides names of individual raters, as well as their roles.

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