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Sample report

Spatial IQ – 3D & Mental Rotation

Cognitive assessment

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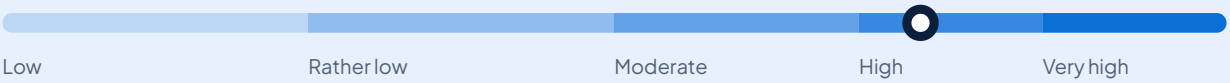
This report is a self-assessment tool. It is not a medical or psychological diagnosis.

Your result

15 / 20

High average (IQ 110–119)

Normed IQ 112 · percentile 75



You are above the statistical average. Your reasoning and analytical skills are strong.

What your answers say

Written by Claude (Anthropic) from your answers.

Congratulations on completing this spatial reasoning screening, and thank you for taking the time to explore this dimension of your thinking. Scoring 15 out of 20, which corresponds to a normed score of 112, reflects a genuinely strong performance in how you visualize, manipulate, and reason about objects and shapes in three-dimensional space. It's worth pausing to appreciate this achievement rather than rushing past it. Many people never get the chance to see this particular cognitive strength named and affirmed, so take a moment to recognize what this represents about how your mind works.

In plain terms, spatial intelligence involves the ability to picture how objects look from different angles, imagine how pieces fit together, and mentally rotate or transform shapes without needing to see them physically moved. A score in this range suggests you likely have a comfortable, intuitive grasp of these tasks, often faster or more accurate than average. This kind of thinking shows up in everyday life through skills like reading maps easily, assembling furniture without much frustration, excelling at certain puzzles or strategy games, or having a natural sense for design, architecture, engineering, or visual arts. It's simply one way among many that human intelligence expresses itself, and it complements other strengths you may have in verbal, logical, or interpersonal domains.

Given this apparent strength, you might consider activities that further engage and stretch this ability, such as 3D modeling software, woodworking, chess, or even hobbies like sculpture or navigation-based challenges like orienteering. You could also explore academic or career paths where spatial thinking is highly valued, including architecture, engineering, graphic design, surgery, or the physical sciences. If you already work in such a field, this insight might affirm why certain tasks feel more natural to you than others.

Please remember that this screening offers a helpful snapshot rather than a complete or clinical picture of your cognitive abilities. It is not a diagnosis, and results like these are best understood as one piece of a larger, more nuanced puzzle. If you're curious to explore this further, whether for personal growth, educational planning, or career development, consulting a qualified psychologist or neurodevelopmental specialist can offer deeper, personalized insight. There is real reason for optimism here, your mind clearly has notable strengths worth nurturing and celebrating.

Next steps

Pick one or two. Regularity matters more than duration.

Recommendation

High average (IQ 110–119)

Seek more complex challenges to continue developing this cognitive strength.

For a recognised IQ

Only an assessment with a psychologist (WAIS for adults, WISC for children) gives a recognised IQ, for example for school, work or Mensa.

- This report is an estimate compared with the people who took the test on this site.
- A psychologist also looks at your whole profile, not just one number.

This report is a self-assessment tool. It does not replace an assessment by a professional. For a reliable diagnosis, see a neuropsychologist, a psychiatrist or another qualified healthcare professional.

Your answers

Each answer and the points it adds.

#	Question	Your answer	Pts
1	A cube has 8 vertices and 6 faces. How many edges does it have?	8	**0**
2	How many faces does a regular tetrahedron have?	4	**1**
3	The arrow rotates 90° clockwise each step. In which direction does the missing arrow point?	Up ↑	**0**
4	A piece of paper is folded in half 3 times. How many layers does it have?	9	**0**
5	You face a mirror and point your left hand to your right. From your own point of view, which way does the hand in the mirror point?	Down	**0**
6	A regular octahedron has 8 faces and 12 edges. How many vertices does it have?	12	**0**
7	The letter "d" is rotated 180°. Which letter does it become?	b	**0**
8	A cube net has 6 faces labeled 1–6. Face 1 is opposite face 6, face 2 is opposite face 5. Which face is opposite face 3?	2	**0**
9	You face North. You turn right twice (90° each). Which direction do you now face?	East	**0**
10	You face East. You turn left three times (90° each). Which direction do you now face?	East	**0**
11	A large cube is made of small cubes in a 3×3×3 arrangement. How many small cubes are there in total?	27	**1**
12	A 2×2×2 cube structure has 8 small cubes. How many small cube faces are completely hidden (touching another cube face)?	8	**0**
13	How many lines of symmetry does a non-square rectangle have?	4	**0**
14	How many lines of symmetry does a circle have?	Infinite	**1**
15	A clock shows 3:00. What is the angle between the hour hand and the minute hand?	60°	**0**
16	What angle do the clock hands form at exactly 6:00?	360°	**0**
17	5 points are placed on a circle. How many straight line segments can be drawn connecting every pair of points?	5	**0**
18	Rotating a shape 270° clockwise is the same as rotating it how many degrees counter-clockwise?	270°	**0**
19	How many diagonals does a regular hexagon have?	15	**0**

#	Question	Your answer	Pts
20	A triangle has angles of 45° and 75°. What is the third angle?	60°	**1**