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Understand Yourself



WHICH BIRD(S) ARE YOU?

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Matthew's style



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Welcome!

Matthew, this is a chance to learn about yourself! This report was created just for you. Inside its pages, you will discover how special and unique you are. Your bird style is how God uniquely created you with your strengths and talents. In this report, we will call this your “superpower”, and we are going to help you become the best you that you can be by understanding more about yourself and others.

Here are some very important things to remember:

- ✓ You are awesomely and wonderfully made.
- ✓ There’s no such thing as a *good* or *bad* style. Everyone, including you, has something unique and precious to offer the world.
- ✓ All birds have *strengths* and *challenges*.
- ✓ We can be a combination of different birds at different times.

Now, you might be wondering, how do I know my bird style? And, how can I figure out someone else’s bird style? We’re glad you asked.

Let’s meet the birds.



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Motto:
I got this!



EAGLE



Focuses on: Getting things done
Listens for: What's the point?
Looks for: Action
Takes Risks: You bet!
Likes: Adventure
Best reward: Trophies
Talking Style: Speaks up
Helps others to: Get moving

Dislikes
Losing
Too many rules
Lack of power

Motto:
We can do it!



PARROT



Focuses on: Being positive
Listens for: Something to share
Looks for: Fun
Takes Risks: You bet!
Likes: Lots of friends
Best reward: Cheers and confetti
Talking Style: Tells stories
Helps others to: Get motivated

Dislikes
Negativity
Details
Boring routines

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Motto:
Let's help each other!



DOVE

-  **Supportive**
-  **Patient**
-  **Friendly**
-  **Good listener**
-  **Caring**
-  **Team player**

Focuses on: Bringing harmony
Listens for: How you feel
Looks for: Kindness
Takes Risks: I'll help you do this
Likes: Helping people
Best reward: Sincere thanks
Talking Style: Polite
Helps others to: Cooperate

Dislikes

- Conflict
- Insensitivity
- Sudden change

Motto:
Be smart about it!



OWL

-  **Detailed**
-  **Logical**
-  **Polite**
-  **Deep thinker**
-  **Organized**
-  **Questioning**

Focuses on: The fine details
Listens for: Does it make sense?
Looks for: Accuracy
Takes Risks: Calculated ones
Likes: Feeling smart
Best reward: Success
Talking Style: Thoughtful
Helps others to: Do better

Dislikes

- Disorganization
- Inaccuracy
- Being rushed

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Strengths and Challenges

Every bird style has strengths and challenges. What strengths and challenges, from the chart below, do you see in yourself? Also ask your parents or teachers which of these they see in you.

 **Strength**

Challenge 



Confident
Takes charge
Independent
Competitive

Arrogant
Bossy
Rejects direction
Ruthless



Outgoing
Talkative
Creative
Fast-paced

Attention seeking
Poor listener
Impractical
Careless



Patient
Friendly
Good listener
Team player

Open-minded
Clingy
Doesn't speak up
Follower



Detailed
Questioning
Deep thinker
Organized

Picky
Suspicious
Critical
Inflexible

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Are you ready to learn about yourself?

You are a combination of EVERY bird!

We each have some Eagle, Parrot, Dove, and Owl in us—but we don't have equal parts of each style. You can be any combination of birds. You can have more of one bird style and less of another, but they will still be a part of you!

One way you can know which of your bird styles you show the most is by how tall they are. If a bird is taller than any other, that bird is the biggest part of you. If you have a bird that is shorter than any other, that bird is a part of you too, but it might not show up as much or as often.



EAGLE

- ONE BIRD = MOSTLY one style

Example: mostly Eagle

- You do a lot of Eagle-ish things
- Sometimes might do things like a Parrot, Dove or Owl



EAGLE/Parrot

- TWO BIRDS = A LOT of one style, and some of another style too

Example: A lot of Eagle and some Parrot

- Many Eagle behaviors, but also a lot of Parrot too
- Sometimes might do things like a Dove or Owl



EAGLE/Parrot/Owl

- THREE BIRDS = A LOT of one style, but some of two other styles too

Example: A lot of Eagle and some Parrot and Owl

- Many Eagle behaviors, but also a lot of Parrot and Owl too
- Sometimes might do things like a Dove

The time has come to reveal which birds you are. Ready?



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Matthew's bird style

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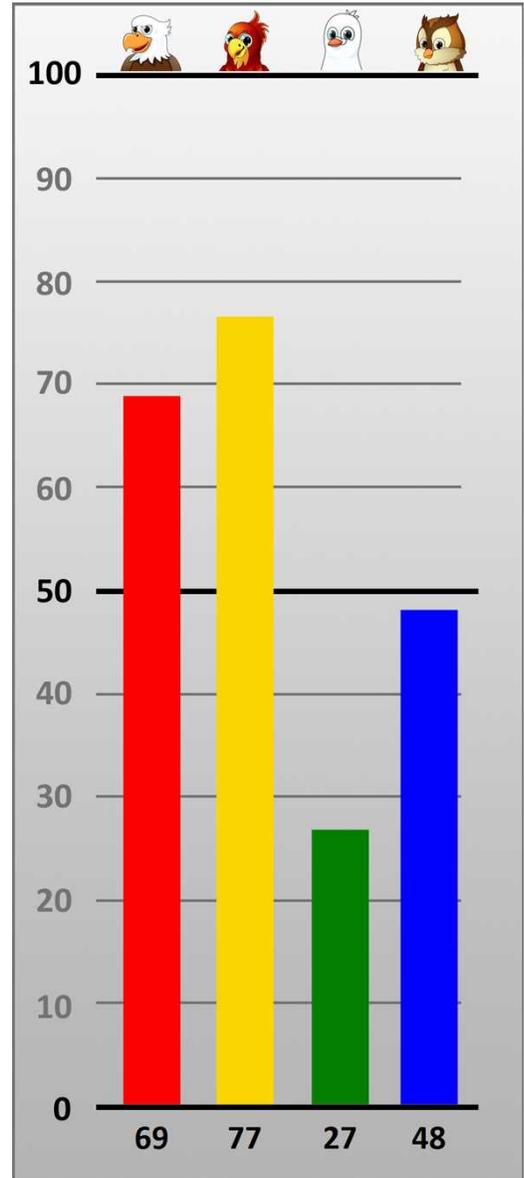


Notice how the graph to the right shows that you have some bird styles that are stronger than others. That's true for everyone. The higher the bar shows on the graph, the more you show that bird style. The lower the bar shows, the less often you show that style. Of course, you can be any bird at any time, but this graph shows the birds you are likely to be most of the time.

Matthew's style description

The Eagle style is confident, determined, and competitive. You say what you think, prefer to do what you want, and are not afraid to try new things, take charge, or take action. Eagles love to win and hate to lose.

The Parrot style is enthusiastic, smiley, and social. You love to talk, laugh, and joke around with others. You probably like to try new things and have lots of interesting ideas. Parrots love to be the life of the party.



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School and Activities

Many of us have different bird styles depending on where we are and what we are doing. Some of us stay the same bird most of the time. **Both of these are ok!**

What's important is to know what bird works! The ideas below will help you know what to do and what not to do to be your best self, no matter what you are doing!



AT SCHOOL

Do:

- Give other students the chance to speak when working on group projects.
- Write down your homework assignments somewhere so you don't forget to do them. Check your list to be sure you didn't miss something.
- Follow the rules of the classroom. The rules help everyone learn safely and get good grades.
- Have fun when you work with a group! School doesn't always need to be super serious.

Don't:

- Don't interrupt your teachers or classmates. Let everyone finish what they have to say before you speak.
- Don't make up answers or pretend like you did the reading homework if you didn't. Teachers know!
- Don't rush through your homework or class activities! Finishing first doesn't win you any medals.
- Don't wait until the last second to do big projects. Start earlier than you think you need to.



IN ACTIVITIES & SPORTS

Do:

- Work hard and motivate your teammates to do the same. Many of them look up to you!
- Make sure you play by the rules of the game.
- Recognize that practice is needed to develop new skills and practice may not always be fun.
- Compliment and celebrate the quieter people on the team to make them feel good.

Don't:

- Don't talk to others while your teacher or coach is providing guidance.
- Step up when coaches ask for a volunteer! You will motivate people with your courage.
- Don't believe that only you are capable of winning the game for your team. Help others get involved. Teamwork is a valuable skill!
- Don't assume you're always going to win. Be a good sport if it doesn't go your way.



Family and Friends

Understanding the people around us is very important too!

Just like we are different combinations of birds, your family and friends probably include many combinations of all four birds too. This can be awesome!

It can also be hard sometimes because different styles can misunderstand each other. We may disagree or have conflicts, not because one person is wrong and the other is right, but because our styles lead us **to see the same situations differently.**

These ideas below will help you know how to interact with others and make the best of relationships.



WITH FAMILY AND FRIENDS

Do:

- Listen carefully when your parents tell you to do something.
- Share the spotlight. Celebrate when friends or siblings do something great!
- Apologize when you have done something wrong instead of trying to talk your way out of it.
- Understand that your parents have responsibilities and can't always do what you want.

Don't:

- Don't grab the spotlight during a sibling's special moment. Remember they like to feel good as much as you do.
- Don't just take things that belong to your parents or siblings! Ask for permission first.
- Don't always try to convince others to do what you want. Let others get their way too.
- Don't talk your siblings or friends into doing things that might hurt them or get them into trouble!

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Adaptability - How to use your Superpower

Now that you know your bird style and understand the birds, you will see them everywhere! Every community needs Eagles, Parrots, Doves, and Owls to reach its potential. Your parents, teachers, classmates, and friends all have different styles. That means that their habits, needs, strengths, and challenges could be different from yours.

Did you know that most people think that everyone else wants to be treated the same way they do? That just isn't true. **People like to be treated the way they want to be treated.**

What does that mean? Well, Eagles like to be treated like Eagles. Parrots like to be treated like Parrots. Doves like to be treated like Doves, and you guessed it - Owls like to be treated like Owls.

To treat others the way **they** want to be treated, you may need to **change your behavior**. So how can we flex our bird style to build better relationships with others?

When you learn how to use all four birds—*Eagle, Parrot, Dove, and Owl*—you can switch birds whenever you need, just like how Chameleons switch the color of their skin. This is how you use your Superpower and it's called **ADAPTABILITY**.

On the next page, we give you some suggestions.



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Matthew, here is how you can interact with other bird styles

Do be kind and patient with Doves. They will be thankful for that and open up to you.

Do laugh, joke, and have fun with your Parrot friends. They love the attention!

Do ask your Owl friends tough questions. They love puzzles and challenges to think through.



Don't criticize Doves or yell at them. You are likely to hurt their feelings.

Don't boss Parrots around. They like having freedom and sharing their ideas too.

Don't force your Owl friends to make quick decisions about anything. They need time to think.

Do tell Eagles exactly what you think. They like to debate and don't care if you disagree.

Do invite Doves to speak one-on-one. They may be quiet in groups but really enjoy personal conversations.

Do give Owls details about what you want to do and why. They want to hear your reasoning!



Don't give impatient Eagles tons of options and ideas. Just pick your favorite one!

Don't force Doves to be in the spotlight! They don't like speaking in front of a big group.

Don't rush Owls to follow along with your crazy plans! They need time to think about them first.

Do tell Eagles how you feel and think. They aren't great at guessing other people's feelings.

Do give your Parrot friends time to share their stories and ideas. They like being heard.

Do invite Owl friends to play one-on-one or in small groups. They can be shy too!



Don't take it personally if Eagles get loud and bossy. Appreciate that they like to take charge.

Don't assume that Parrots remember birthdays, playdates, or homework. They can forget that stuff.

Don't force Owls to organize things or play the way you do. They can be a bit particular.

Do challenge your Eagle friends! They like a good argument, as long as you're quick about it.

Do let Parrots talk and share ideas! They think out loud, whereas you probably think quietly.

Do hang out with your Dove friends in small groups or one-on-one. They can be shy in big groups!



Don't be offended if Eagles stop listening or interrupt before you finish. They don't like details.

Don't attack Parrots' ideas! Be accepting and ask questions. Help them see what is missing.

Don't attack or criticize how your Dove friends feel. Try to understand them instead.

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My Action Plan

Continue to explore who you are by reflecting on what you have learned. This page can be used to have conversations with your family and those around you.

What are some of your greatest strengths that make you special?

How might your challenges get in your way and what can you do to make sure your bird style helps you rather than hinders you?

What can you do that will help you build stronger relationships with your friends?

What could you do that would help you get along better with your parents and teachers?

What would help you to be more successful in your favorite activities or sports?

