

Starr Test Study Guide

Intelligence quotient

standardized test for rating a person's intelligence. A pioneer of psychometrics and the application of statistical methods to the study of human diversity

An intelligence quotient (IQ) is a total score derived from a set of standardized tests or subtests designed to assess human intelligence. Originally, IQ was a score obtained by dividing a person's estimated mental age, obtained by administering an intelligence test, by the person's chronological age. The resulting fraction (quotient) was multiplied by 100 to obtain the IQ score. For modern IQ tests, the raw score is transformed to a normal distribution with mean 100 and standard deviation 15. This results in approximately two-thirds of the population scoring between IQ 85 and IQ 115 and about 2 percent each above 130 and below 70.

Scores from intelligence tests are estimates of intelligence. Unlike quantities such as distance and mass, a concrete measure of intelligence cannot be achieved...

List of North Korean missile tests

launches missile but test ends in failure”*. The Guardian. agencies. Tokyo. Archived from the original on April 16, 2017. Hancock, Paula; Starr, Barbara; Almasy*

North Korea has tested numerous missiles since 1984. North Korea has tested short-range ballistic missile (SRBMs), intermediate-range ballistic missile (IRBMs), intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs), maneuverable reentry vehicles (MaRV) ballistic missiles, and cruise missiles. Some North Korean missile tests have failed (i.e., with an explosion in flight), while others have been successful. North Korea claimed to have tested a hypersonic weapon for the first time in 2021 and several times thereafter, although it is unclear whether it actually did so.

North Korea has fired a number of SRBMs into the Sea of Japan, in what have been interpreted as political gestures.

North Korea established its Tonghae Satellite Launching Ground in 1984 and began tests of strategic missiles. Fifteen were...

History of animal testing

developed by animal studies – without which modern, complex surgical operations would be virtually impossible. In 1960, Albert Starr pioneered heart valve

The history of animal testing goes back to the writings of the Ancient Greeks in the 4th and 3rd centuries BCE, with Aristotle (384–322 BCE) and Erasistratus (304–258 BCE) one of the first documented to perform experiments on nonhuman animals. Galen, a physician in 2nd-century Rome, dissected pigs and goats, and is known as the "Father of Vivisection." Avenzoar, an Arabic physician in 12th-century Moorish Spain who also practiced dissection, introduced animal testing as an experimental method of testing surgical procedures before applying them to human patients. Although the exact purpose of the procedure was unclear, a Neolithic surgeon performed trepanation on a cow in 3400-3000 BCE. This is the earliest known surgery to have been performed on an animal, and it is possible that the procedure...

Waveguide

Samuel Chukwuemeka; Khan, Muhammad A.; Starr, Andrew (2021). "Review of Current Guided Wave Ultrasonic Testing (GWUT) Limitations and Future Directions"

A waveguide is a structure that guides waves by restricting the transmission of energy to one direction. Common types of waveguides include acoustic waveguides which direct sound, optical waveguides which direct light, and radio-frequency waveguides which direct electromagnetic waves other than light like radio waves.

Without the physical constraint of a waveguide, waves would expand into three-dimensional space and their intensities would decrease according to the inverse square law.

There are different types of waveguides for different types of waves. The original and most common meaning is a hollow conductive metal pipe used to carry high frequency radio waves, particularly microwaves. Dielectric waveguides are used at higher radio frequencies, and transparent dielectric waveguides and...

Great American Songbook

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Robertchristgau.com. Retrieved

The Great American Songbook is the loosely defined canon of significant 20th-century American jazz standards, popular songs, and show tunes.

2017 North Korean missile tests

April 28, 2017. Paula Hancocks, Barbara Starr and Steve Almasy (April 16, 2017). "North Korean missile test fails, US and South Korea say". CNN. Archived

Throughout 2017, 17 missile tests were conducted by North Korea. These tests

ranged in success, and included first tests of the DPRK's new missile, the Hwasong-12, which was the most-tested missile type over the course of the year. 2017's missile tests are especially notable due to the several instances of North Korean missiles passing over Japan, provoking a response from the Japanese government, as well as the test of an ICBM, the range of which prompted an Emergency Debate of the UN Security Council.

Konx Om Pax

in Light. Newcastle upon Tyne: Walter Scott Publishing Company. p. xi. Starr, Martin (1990). Introduction. Konx Om Pax. By Crowley, Aleister. Chicago

Konx Om Pax: Essays in Light is a publication by British occultist Aleister Crowley, first published in 1907.

The title, Konx Om Pax, is a phrase said to have been pronounced in the Eleusinian Mysteries to bid initiates to depart after having completed the tests for admission to the degree of epopt (seer). The origin and meaning of this phrase are obscure, although numerous theories have been proposed. Feidias Mpourlas claimed that the phrase is derived from a misunderstanding of onomatopoeic words in the entry "κογξ ομοίως παξ" of Hesychius' dictionary, where "ομοίως" might have been abbreviated to "ομ.". S. L. MacGregor Mathers claimed the phrase was derived from Khabs-am Pekht, which in the Egyptian language means roughly "light in extension" or "light rushing out in a single ray", which...

Ceiling effect (statistics)

that use admission tests as the main element or an important element for determining eligibility for college or university study, the data gathered relates

The "ceiling effect" is one type of scale attenuation effect; the other scale attenuation effect is the "floor effect". The ceiling effect is observed when an independent variable no longer has an effect on a dependent variable, or the level above which variance in an independent variable is no longer measurable. The specific application varies slightly in differentiating between two areas of use for this term: pharmacological or statistical. An example of use in the first area, a ceiling effect in treatment, is pain relief by some kinds of analgesic drugs, which have no further effect on pain above a particular dosage level (see also: ceiling effect in pharmacology). An example of use in the second area, a ceiling effect in data-gathering, is a survey that groups all respondents into income...

Hermes program

Aeronautical Laboratories to start the ORDCIT project to research, test and develop guided missiles. The Hermes program was to originally have three phases:

Project Hermes was a missile research program run by the Ordnance Corps of the

United States Army from November 15, 1944, to December 31, 1954, in response to Germany's rocket attacks in Europe during World War II. The program was to determine the missile needs of army field forces. A research and development partnership between the Ordnance Corps and General Electric started November 20, 1944 and resulted in the "development of long-range missiles that could be used against both ground targets and high-altitude aircraft."

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