APPENDIX

 \mathbf{E}

The Rating of DOT Worker Functions and Worker Traits

PAMELA S. CAIN and BERT F. GREEN, JR.

In the course of producing the DOT, jobs and occupations were rated for a variety of characteristics, called worker functions and worker traits. These ratings and the procedures by which they were assigned are described in chapter 6. Because of the widespread and varied use made of these ratings both inside and outside the U.S. Employment Service, it is especially important that they be accurate—that is, that they measure what they purport to measure.

The ratings assigned to DOT occupations, like all such ratings, are subject to various influences, some of which are legitimate bases of variation and some of which are not. An occupation might be rated differently on a given characteristic not only because it actually requires different levels or amounts of the characteristic in question but also because of the particular circumstances in which the ratings were made, characteristics of the raters, specific features of the occupation itself, etc. Such ratings invariably entail some measurement error; they reflect, to some extent, characteristics other than those they are supposed to measure.

There are several reasons to suspect that the ratings of DOT occupations for worker functions and worker traits are subject to error. First, the factors that the DOT scales purport to measure are vague and ambiguously defined. It is not readily apparent what they are intended to measure, i.e., what the "true" scores of the phenomenon being rated should be. Worker functions, for example, are said to "express the total level of complexity of the job-worker situation" (U.S. Department of Labor, 1972:5), but

Dictionary Of Worker Traits

Ann Ratner Miller

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- 1. Understanding the eBook Dictionary Of Worker Traits
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Dictionary Of Worker Traits
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Dictionary Of Worker Traits
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Dictionary Of Worker Traits
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Dictionary Of Worker Traits
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Dictionary Of Worker Traits User Reviews and Ratings
 - Dictionary Of Worker Traits and Bestseller Lists

- 5. Accessing Dictionary Of Worker Traits Free and Paid eBooks
 - Dictionary Of Worker Traits Public Domain eBooks
 - Dictionary Of Worker Traits eBook Subscription Services
 - Dictionary Of Worker Traits Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Dictionary Of Worker Traits eBook Formats
 - ∘ ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Dictionary Of Worker Traits Compatibility with Devices
 - Dictionary Of Worker Traits Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Dictionary Of Worker Traits
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Dictionary Of Worker Traits
 - Interactive Elements Dictionary Of Worker Traits
- 8. Staying Engaged with Dictionary Of Worker Traits
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Dictionary Of Worker Traits
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Dictionary Of Worker Traits
 - ∘ Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Dictionary Of Worker Traits
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - o Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Dictionary Of Worker Traits
 - Setting Reading Goals Dictionary Of Worker Traits
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Dictionary Of Worker Traits
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Dictionary Of Worker Traits
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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