

Personality	Description	Spectrum	Includes Traits Of
Reserved Apathetic	<p>They lack optimism, capacity for affect, and struggle to enjoy relationships and activities in life. They have attitudes that enrich their meager existence, but are unable to experience major affective states.</p> <p>They dislike relying on others and prefer solitary actions, and are not comfortable with themselves or the world around them.</p> <p>They are interested in tangible and concrete things, prefer practical tasks, and strongly dislike conventional schedules or routines.</p> <p>They are disengaged from others, and may fade into the background in social, work, and family relationships.</p> <p>They lack confidence, view themselves as uninteresting and of modest competence, and devalue their own achievements.</p> <p>They behave in a restrained and taciturn manner in public settings and express strong feelings infrequently and only with those they feel comfortable with.</p>	AAS	
Introspectively Apathetic	<p>They have vivid imaginations that are not related to human affairs.</p> <p>They struggle to understand their own emotions and thoughts, which leads to feelings of despair and emptiness.</p> <p>They fill this void by generating imaginative understandings of inanimate or technological subjects.</p> <p>They are motivated by seeking rewarding experiences in science and technology.</p> <p>They pursue careers in fields such as engineering or computer science, and prefer quick, visible results. They exhibit little concern for the needs and habits of those involved, but are easy to get along with.</p> <p>They are imperturbable and coolly unimpressible, with the ability to transcend ordinary thinking and explore risky actions.</p> <p>They may take family and colleagues for granted, and put their personal or professional interests ahead of their best interests.</p> <p>Despite potential issues, their ability and ambition often lead to positive outcomes that benefit themselves and others.</p>	AAS	
Languidly Asocial	<p>They have an underdevelopment of neural substrates leading to a marked poverty in activation level and lack of vitality.</p> <p>They often struggle to meet responsibilities or engage in pleasurable activities and may have shallow or deficient affective capacities.</p> <p>They may possess sentimentality, but rarely of considerable depth or readily expressed.</p> <p>Their lifestyle is typically quiet, colorless, and dependent, with deficits in social initiative and stimulus-seeking behaviors, impoverished affect, and cognitive vagueness regarding interpersonal matters.</p> <p>They exhibit a mixed pattern reflecting a core asocial makeup that has been interpenetrated with features of the depressive personality.</p>	AAS	DFM
Remotely Asocial	<p>They have withdrawn from social relationships to an extreme degree.</p> <p>They often do so as a defense mechanism against early experiences of hostility and rejection within their family or other relationships.</p> <p>They may exhibit a lack of social interest, occasional autistic thinking, and depersonalization anxieties.</p> <p>They possess low self-esteem and inadequacies in autonomy and social competence.</p> <p>They may have a peripheral and dependent role in social and family relationships.</p> <p>They may be vulnerable to becoming involved in violent or extremist activities.</p> <p>They often earn a meager livelihood and rely on public support and welfare.</p> <p>They exhibit features similar to the ESS schizotypal personality, manifesting high scores on both the schizoid and schizotypal scales.</p>	AAS	ESS, SRA
Affectless Schizoid	<p>Their affectless schizoid personality is characterized by emotional detachment, isolation, and a lack of social communication.</p> <p>They may have neurological deficits that limit their ability to relate to others with warmth and sensitivity, which puts them at the lower end of the normal distribution of affective sensibility.</p> <p>They can exhibit features that interweave with those seen in compulsive personalities.</p> <p>They should be distinguished from schizotypal personalities, which primarily involve social/cognitive defects.</p> <p>They should also be distinguished from languid schizoids, who exhibit a primary slowness and ponderousness in energy and activation.</p> <p>They have deficiencies in the sphere of emotion and feeling, and seem unable to activate their affect.</p> <p>They are unexcitable, unperturbed, cold, and dispassionate.</p> <p>They do not necessarily exhibit moral depravity or criminality, as deficiencies in affective character do not always lead to such behaviors.</p> <p>They exhibit minimal warmth, but also minimal anger and hostility.</p>	AAS	RCC
Depersonalized Schizoid	<p>They appear preoccupied with an inner reality and distant from the real world.</p> <p>They don't relate to others' actions or feelings or their own experiences.</p> <p>They share many characteristics with the schizotypal personality.</p> <p>They are "outside observers" of themselves and perceive their thoughts and feelings as disconnected from themselves.</p> <p>They are oblivious to external and internal stimuli, including their own body.</p> <p>Their thoughts and feelings are vague, undefined, and disconnected.</p> <p>Others sense that something is missing within them because of their inability to relate.</p> <p>They appear unrelated and unfocused in human interactions.</p> <p>Their inner world appears distant and largely absent.</p>	AAS	ESS