

SHOPLIFTING INVENTORY CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

NAME: **Example Report**
 AGE: **36** SEX: **Male**
 DATE OF BIRTH: **06/24/1976**
 DATE SCORED: **10/04/2018**

MARITAL STATUS: **Divorced**
 ETHNICITY/RACE: **Caucasian**
 EDUCATION/GRADE: **12**

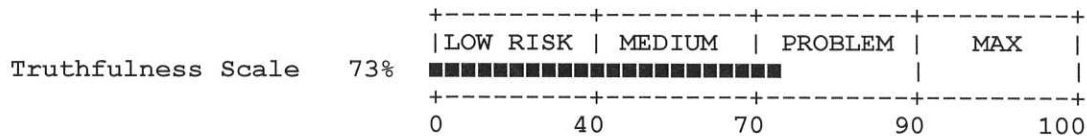
Shoplifting Inventory (SI) results are confidential and should be considered working hypotheses. No decision or diagnosis should be based solely upon SI results... There are several levels of SI scale interpretation: attention can be focused upon scale scores, interpreting scale elevations, and understanding scale interrelationships.

SELF-REPORTED CLIENT HISTORY

Age at first arrest:.....	26	Number of DUI/DWI arrests:.....	0	
Number of shoplifting arrests:.....	0	Number of felony arrests:.....	0	
Number of alcohol-related arrests:.....	0	Number of misdemeanor arrests:.....	0	
Number of drug-related arrests:.....	0	Number of months employed last year:.....	0	

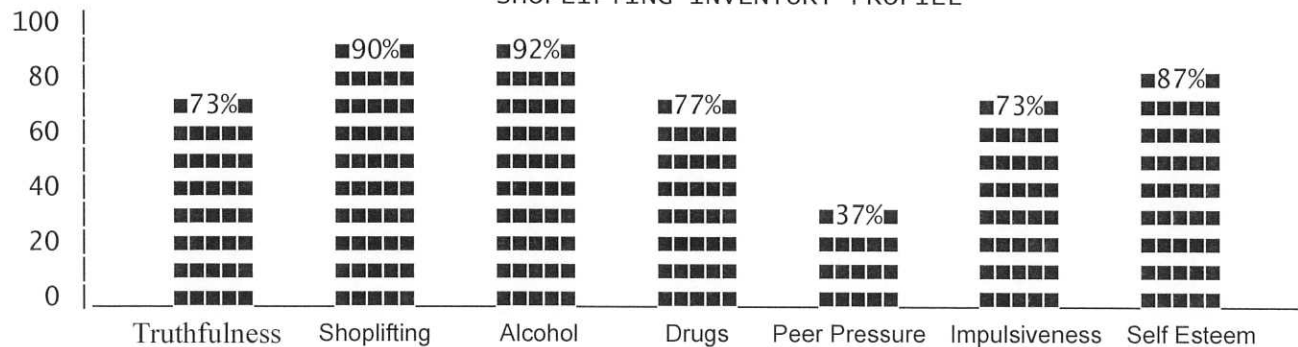
SHOPLIFTING INVENTORY SCALES

Truthfulness Scale: Mr. Report's Truthfulness Scale score is in the problem (70 to 89th percentile) range. He manifests denial, defensiveness and problem minimization. However problem risk scale scores are truth-corrected, which enables the Shoplifting Inventory (SI) scales scores to be interpreted. Mr. Report's Shoplifting Inventory (SI) truth-corrected scale scores are accurate because they were Truth Corrected.



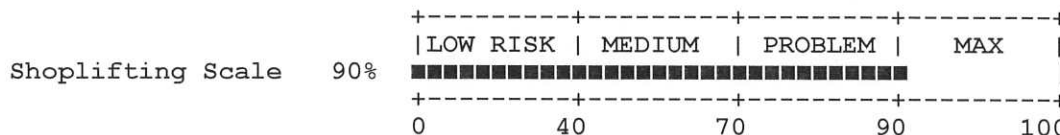
This client's Truthfulness Scale score is at the 73th percentile. Truthfulness Scale scores at or below the 89th percentile mean that all Shoplifting Inventory scale scores are accurate. In contrast, Truthfulness Scale scores at or above the 90th percentile means that all SI scale scores are invalid or inaccurate.

SHOPLIFTING INVENTORY PROFILE

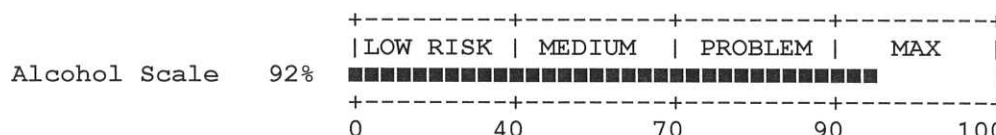


As a general rule, the higher a scale's score the more serious the problem. The 70th percentile is a scale's "problem threshold," whereas the 90th percentile is a scales "severe problem" threshold. Scale scores in the 70 to 89th percentile range are problematic, whereas scale scores in the 90 to 100th percentile range are severe problem scores.

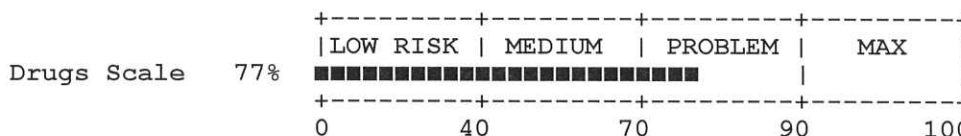
Shoplifting Scale: Mr. Report's Shoplifting Scale score is in the severe problem (90 to 100th percentile) range. Mr. Report's has a very serious shoplifting problem. He may be addicted. Co-occurring disorders (scale scores at or above the 70th percentile) would complicate treatment. Psychotherapy (outpatient or inpatient) is needed and could be augmented (not replaced) with Shoplifter's Anonymous (SA) meetings. Mr. Report needs help.



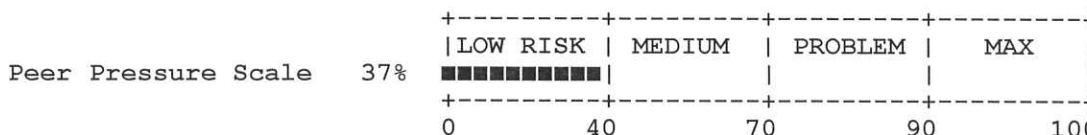
Alcohol Scale: This person's Alcohol Scale score is in the severe problem (90 to 100th percentile) range. Mr. Report's drinking appears to be out of control. Intensive outpatient or inpatient chemical dependency treatment appears needed. Treatment might be augmented, but not replaced with Alcoholic's Anonymous (AA) meetings. Serious drinking problems are evident.



Drugs Scale: This individual's Drug Scale score is in the problem (70 to 89th percentile) range. Mr. Report appears to have a drug problem. Check his answer to the recovery question (#131). If recovering, how long? Chemical dependency treatment (outpatient) is warranted. Narcotics Anonymous (NA) or Cocaine Anonymous (CA) meetings might augment, but not replace treatment.



Peer Pressure Scale: This person's Peer Pressure Scale score is in the low risk (zero to 39th percentile) range. Low risk scorers are not overly compliant, nor easily influenced by others (peers, friends, associates, etc.). Peer pressure when used within the context of shoplifting has a negative connotation, e.g., implying peer pressure can influence people to shoplift. Some research supports this supposition.



Impulsiveness Scale: This person's Impulsiveness Scale score is in the problem (70 to 89th percentile) range. Mr. Report's impulsiveness is problematic. And it could be exacerbated by other elevated (70th percentile and higher) scale scores. Since research has linked impulsiveness to shoplifting, impulsiveness should be incorporated into Mr. Report's outpatient counseling treatment plan. Counseling is recommended.

