

GAMA® results provide an efficient description of general ability

An individual's GAMA IQ test score is based on the four subtest scales scores. Using handscoring materials or computerized scoring, you will generate a graphic representation of the person's total score with a 90% confidence interval. An Ability Classification (from Well Below Average to Very Superior) and a Percentile rank are also reported. Subtest scores include a classification, a deviation score, and Strength/Weakness indications.

Profile Report (Product Number 51510)

The report includes narrative and graphic information on the GAMA IQ score, based on the four subtest scores, as well as:

A graphic representation of the respondent's total score with a 90% to 95% confidence interval.

An Ability Classification (from Well-Below-Average to Very-Superior) and a Percentile rank.

The four subtest scores and a classification, a deviation score, and a Strength/Weakness indication for each subtest.

Scoring Options

Q™ Local Software - Enables you to administer the GAMA on screen, as well as report results, store, and export data on your computer.

Mail-in Scoring Service - Specially designed answer sheets are mailed to us for processing and returned via regular mail within 24–48 hours of receipt.

Hand Scoring - Administer paper-and-pencil assessments and quickly score them yourself with an answer key.

**To order your GAMA Starter Kit
call 800.627.7271 or visit PearsonClinical.com/GAMA**

A Brief Nonverbal Intelligence Test



General Ability Measure for Adults

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GAMA[®],
The Intelligent
Alternative[™]



The GAMA[®] test is an intelligent alternative in situations that require an assessment of general ability. It is designed to be accessible to a wide variety of people with diverse cultural, language, and educational backgrounds. Highly correlated with other intelligence measures, the GAMA instrument provides convenience at an attractive price without sacrificing quality.

Use the GAMA test as a cost-effective measure of cognitive ability to help you in the following situations:

- As part of a psychological evaluation when you need a brief tool.
- For neuropsychology and forensic evaluations.
- In counseling and psychotherapy settings to help choose interventions that match a client's intellectual ability.
- For counseling to facilitate vocational decisions.
- For large-scale assessment (e.g., with prison or military populations).
- When evaluating people who speak English as a second-language or read at a low level.
- With special populations such as deaf adults, the elderly, and individuals with learning disabilities, intellectual disability, or traumatic brain injury.

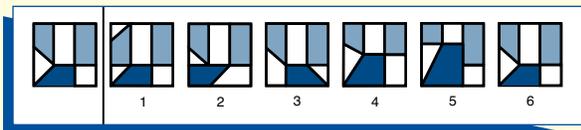
GAMA Facts:

- For use with adults 18 years and older.
- 66 nonverbal items using abstract designs, shapes, and colors.
- Yields a total IQ Score plus 4 subtest scores (Matching, Sequences, Analogies, and Construction). Total score has a mean of 100 and a standard deviation of 15. Subtest scores have a mean of 10 and a standard deviation of 3.
- Self-administered individually or in groups (25 minute, timed test). Instructions require 3rd grade reading level. Minimal motor requirements. Hispanic version of test booklet is available.
- Demonstrated to correlate .75 with WAIS[®]-R FSIQ, .70 with K-BIT[™], .72 with the Shipley, and .70 with the Wonderlic[®].
- Normed on a census-matched sample of 2,360 adults stratified on gender, race/ethnic group, educational level, and geographic region within 11 age groups from 18 to 80 years and older.

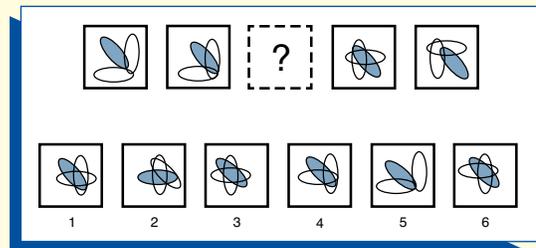
Nonverbal item content helps overcome language, cultural, and educational barriers

The GAMA® design helps you to test people who were previously difficult to test. GAMA items require a person to apply reasoning and logic to solve problems that exclusively use abstract design and shapes. This design helps minimize the effects of knowledge, verbal expression, and verbal comprehension on test scores.

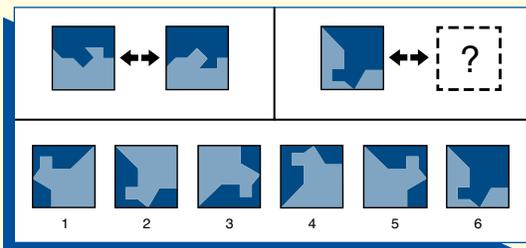
Matching: Requires examination of the shapes and colors of the stimulus to determine which response option is identical to it.



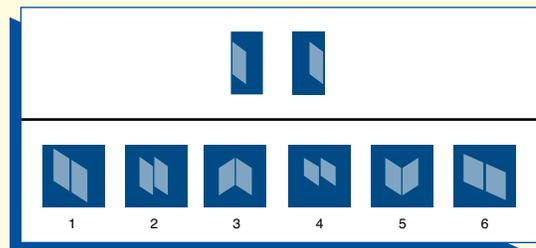
Sequences: Requires the analysis of the inter-relationships of designs as they move through space.



Analogies: Involves the discovery of the relationships in a pair of abstract figures and the recognition of similar conceptual relationships in a different pair of figures.



Construction: Involves the analysis, synthesis, and rotation of spatial designs to construct a new figure.



“We began using the GAMA hand-scoring forms for group screening in our reception and evaluation centers. We have found it less expensive than its predecessor, as well as easier and less time consuming to use. Staff psychologists have observed a significant reduction in false positives for mental deficiency, and are pleased with its accuracy in predicting WAIS®-III scores.”

Edwin Hearon, PhD
Licensed Psychologist
South Carolina Department of Corrections

“When screening for cognitive dysfunction in individuals with limited reading skills, I’ve found the GAMA test to yield accurate, very useful information that could not be obtained with verbally based tests. The GAMA assessment is an invaluable addition to the clinician’s test battery.”

Yossef S. Ben-Porath, PhD
Kent State University