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You're a Clownfish!
Motto: Hey, I've had another idea!

Six percent of the UK population are Clownfish.

Clownfish are energetic, creative and busy fish. They often find new and clever ways of doing things, preferring variety and action to peace and quiet.



Clownfish strengths

Enthusiastic Clownfish are imaginative problem-solvers. They are always happy to improvise and are great at getting things done last minute. Naturally creative, Clownfish strive to be different and develop a unique style. They are often risk-takers who prefer original thinking rather than playing by the rules - this is when their persuasiveness comes in handy.

Clownfish:

- Like moving onto new things, novelty and surprise, as easily bored and distracted
- Imaginative with a great sense of humour
- Often popular at school but can be a threat to some teachers and adults who don't appreciate their point of view!
- Drawn to express themselves through drama, words or art
- Dislike being told what to do - they'd rather work things out for themselves
- Usually fun to be with

As a leader

Visionary Clownfish value harmony and tend to nurture their team. Sometimes their desire to create a meaningful impact in the world whilst working in organisations with strict targets or objectives can cause personal stress.

Famous Clownfish



Jennifer Aniston



Graham Norton

Tips for Clownfish

Prioritise, focus and complete the important stuff.

Job types popular with Clownfish

Media; Charities & community work; Education; Marketing, PR & advertising; Performing arts.

Subjects popular with Clownfish

Drama & theatre studies; English; Media; Psychology; Religious studies; Sociology.

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