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You're a Eagle!
Motto: I'll be in charge

Three percent of the UK population are Eagles.

Eagles are symbols of power, leadership and strength, often soaring high to generate new ideas and new ways to do things. Others are often willing to follow, due to their good ideas and determination to make them happen.



Eagle strengths

Eagles are natural entrepreneurs, using their creative problem-solving skills to take charge of situations and people easily. They enjoy action and variety and are always on the go.

Eagles:

- Like to work with facts and focus on getting a task done
- Take great pride in their honesty and reliability. In return, prefer honest feedback to false compliments but can need help to learn more about tact and other people's feelings
- Confident and often more mature than other people their age. This can be seen as big-headed, but is really about sticking up for their beliefs
- Can become rebellious and restless when bored, so need a channel for their energy
- Often great fun to be with, though can be exhausting due to their drive and determination to lead and achieve

As a leader

Energetic, visionary, direct and organised. Task-focused. Can be risk-takers. Strategic and challenging with a desire to stretch themselves and their teams. Tend to like and offer independence to their team members but will expect results in return. Most likely animal to lead from the front.

Famous Eagles



Deborah Meaden



Adele

Tips for Eagles

Take charge of the things you do best but do include ideas from others, especially when working in groups.

Job types popular with Eagles

Construction & architecture; Digital & tech; Fire & rescue services; Media; Law & order

Subjects popular with Eagles

Design technology; Maths; Media; Science.

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