

DISCOVER YOUR DIVINE DESIGN MARRIED COUPLES

Marriage Design

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ON PURPOSE - FOR PURPOSE - TOGETHER

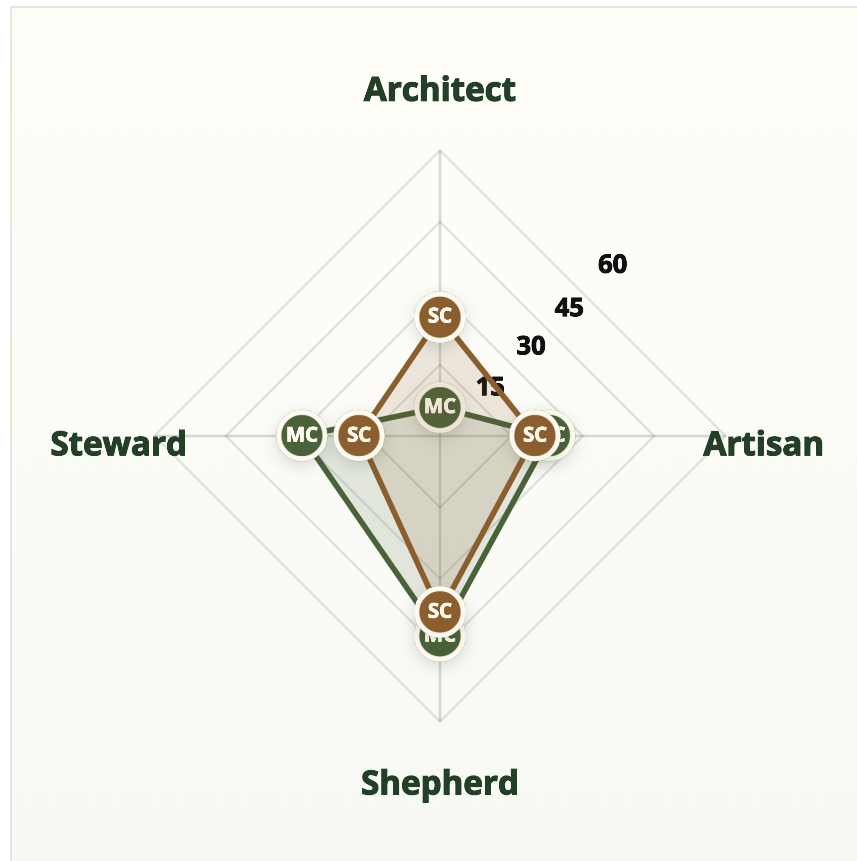
Ephesians 2:10 reminds us that we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works He prepared in advance. In marriage, purpose is not only personal. God often uses the design of each spouse to strengthen the other, shape the home, and reveal a shared way of serving, loving, and walking faithfully together.

For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared before that we would walk in them. - Ephesians 2:10

How to Read This Overlay

This overlay brings together three layers of your Discover Your Divine Design results: Spiritual Gifts, DesignID, and DesignPD. It is not a label, verdict, or compatibility score. It is a simple conversation starter for noticing shared strength, complementary capacity, and movement patterns you can steward with humility.

DesignID Capacity Overlay



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PERSON	ARCHITECT	ARTISAN	SHEPHERD	STEWARD
● MC	6	23	42	29
● SC	25	20	37	17

Capacity is about energy, rhythm, and grace under real life conditions. A gap may show where one spouse has more natural energy while the other may need support, recovery, or a different lane.

DesignID Capacity Detail



Architect capacity

19 point gap

MC: 6 (Drained) | SC: 25 (Steady)

Meaningful Gap. One spouse may carry more of the building, ordering, and future-shaping energy here. This needs honor and shared agreement so structure does not become control and flexibility does not feel careless.

- Where does structure help our marriage feel more peaceful instead of more pressured?
- Who tends to see the next step first, and how can we honor that without rushing the other?
- What is one area of life that needs clearer design, rhythm, or agreement?

Artisan capacity

3 point gap

MC: 23 (Limited) | SC: 20 (Limited)

Close Range. You may share a similar instinct for creativity, adaptability, beauty, and hands-on problem solving. Shared Artisan capacity can bring life and flexibility, but it may need enough structure to keep ideas from scattering.

- Where does creativity, adaptability, or hands-on energy bring life to our marriage?
- Who tends to improvise or respond in the moment, and how can that be valued rather than dismissed?
- What would become lighter if we made more room for play, beauty, or flexible problem-solving?

Shepherd capacity

5 point gap

MC: 42 (Abundant) | SC: 37 (Steady)

Close Range. You may share a similar awareness of people, emotion, care, and connection. Shared Shepherd capacity can create warmth, but it also needs boundaries so care does not become emotional overload.

- Who tends to notice emotional tone, relational needs, or disconnection first?
- Where do we need more tenderness, listening, or care in this season?
- How can we protect connection without making one spouse carry all the relational weight?

Steward capacity

12 point gap

MC: 29 (Steady) | SC: 17 (Limited)

Noticeable Gap. One spouse may notice responsibilities, details, or unfinished commitments sooner. This can become a strength when follow-through is honored without turning difference into criticism.

- Who tends to notice details, responsibilities, or unfinished commitments first?
- Where do we need more follow-through, order, or shared ownership?
- How can we manage life faithfully without turning the marriage into a checklist?

Capacity Conversation

After reviewing all four capacities, use these prompts to notice where your design feels shared, where it needs support, and where one spouse often strengthens the other.

Shared Strength

Where do we have similar capacity, and what feels easy or energizing together?

Needed Coverage

Where are we naturally strong, and where may we need intentional growth, support, or outside help?

Borrowed Strength

Which capacity do I most often borrow from my spouse, and how can I appreciate that more?

Two are better than one, because they have a good reward for their labor. For if they fall, the one will lift up his fellow. - Ecclesiastes 4:9-10

DesignPD Tendencies



Plan

7 point gap

Dreamer

MC

SC

Doer

Decide

13 point gap

Feel It

SC

MC

Think It

Do

21 point gap

Solo

SC

MC

Together

● **MC** Plan: Moderate Dreamer (15) | Decide: Balanced (2) | Do: Strong Together (21)

● **SC** Plan: Moderate Dreamer (8) | Decide: Moderate Feel It (13) | Do: Balanced (5)

DesignPD helps you talk about how you plan, decide, and move. Gaps often explain recurring friction. Shared leanings often show what comes naturally as a couple and what may need outside attention.

DesignPD Tendency Detail



Plan tendency

7 point gap

MC: Moderate Dreamer (15) | SC: Moderate Dreamer (8)

Noticeable Gap. One spouse may want more preparation, sequence, or clarity before moving forward. This can become a strength when the need for structure is named early and the pace of planning is agreed together.

Because both of you lean Dreamer, notice what may get missed from the Doer side.

- Where do we need more clarity before moving forward?
- Who tends to want more preparation, and how can that be honored without getting stuck?
- What rhythm would help us plan enough to create peace, but not so much that we lose momentum?

Decide tendency

13 point gap

MC: Balanced (2) | SC: Moderate Feel It (13)

Noticeable Gap. One spouse may reach clarity more quickly while the other needs more time, input, or confidence before choosing. This can become a strength when speed and discernment are both treated as gifts.

- Where are we avoiding a decision that needs loving clarity?
- Who tends to decide quickly, and who needs more time or input before feeling settled?
- How can we make decisions in a way that protects both wisdom and unity?

Do tendency

21 point gap

MC: Strong Together (21) | SC: Balanced (5)

Meaningful Gap. One spouse may carry more initiation, movement, or follow-through energy. This needs shared pacing so action does not become pressure and caution does not become resistance.

- Where do we need to move from intention into action?
- Who tends to initiate or push for movement, and who helps pace the process?
- What is one next step we can take together without overwhelming either spouse?

Where Tendencies Become Visible

Your Plan, Decide, and Do tendencies often become most visible in everyday marriage moments: how you handle conflict, work together, lead your home, respond under pressure, and build a sustainable rhythm.

Conflict

How do we respond when tension rises?

Collaboration

How do we work together without one spouse carrying the whole load?

Leadership

How do we guide our home, family, and decisions together?

Pressure

What happens to our pace, patience, and communication when stress increases?

Sustainability

What rhythms help us keep going without burning out?

What happens within us eventually shows up between us.

Walk Forward From Here

Your overlay is not meant to label your marriage. It is meant to help you honor one another, talk with more clarity, and take wise next steps together.

1. Begin With Honor

Before you try to fix a difference, name what is good in your spouse's design. Honor helps the conversation stay safe enough for honesty.

"Be devoted to one another in love. Honor one another above yourselves." - Romans 12:10

PRACTICE

Each spouse names one strength they see in the other.

QUESTION

What part of your design do I need to appreciate more openly?

2. Turn Gaps Into Questions

A gap is not automatically a problem. It becomes helpful when you use it to ask better questions instead of making assumptions.

"My dear brothers and sisters, take note of this: Everyone should be quick to listen, slow to speak and slow to become angry." - James 1:19

PRACTICE

Choose one gap from this report and talk about what each spouse needs in that area.

QUESTION

What does this difference help us understand about one another?

3. Build One Agreement

Clarity grows when insight becomes a shared agreement. Choose one small next step you can actually practice this week.

"Do two walk together unless they have agreed to do so?" - Amos 3:3

PRACTICE

Name one agreement for pressure, conflict, planning, decision-making, or follow-through.

QUESTION

What is one simple agreement that would make this easier next time?

4. Cover What Is Missing

Every couple has places where neither spouse naturally carries the whole load. Wisdom names where you need grace, support, and intentional growth.

"Carry each other's burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ." - Galatians 6:2

PRACTICE

Identify one area where you need help, prayer, counsel, or a better rhythm.

QUESTION

Where do we need to stop expecting one spouse to carry what we should carry together?

Start with honor. Move with grace. Build one faithful next step together.

Continue With Discover Your Divine Design



This Marriage Design snapshot is one conversation inside a larger journey of identity, gifts, formation, and faithful action. Use the resources below when you are ready to keep moving.

Explore Assessments

Spiritual Gifts, DesignID, DesignPD, and future tools help you see different parts of the same design story.

Take the Journey

Books, workbooks, courses, and guided reflection help turn assessment language into growth and discipleship.

Bring It to a Circle

Camp Circles, marriage workshops, classes, and teams can use shared data to build healthier conversations.

Resources, Courses, and Next Steps

Scan the code or visit <https://www.discoverdivine.design/resources>.

