

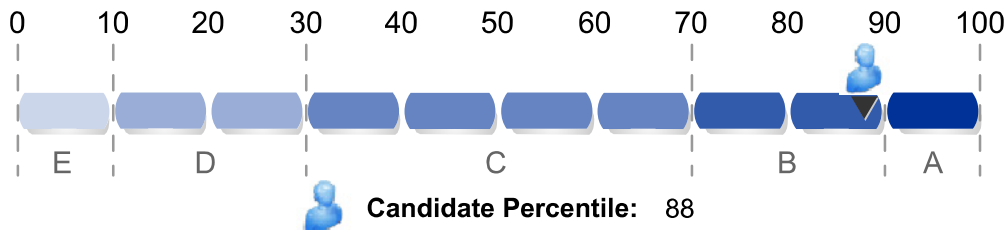
Rust Advanced Numerical Reasoning Appraisal (RANRA)

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Organisation Pearson QA

Date of Testing 01-Dec-2008

Overall Performance

Norm Group: Managers - Public and Private Sector



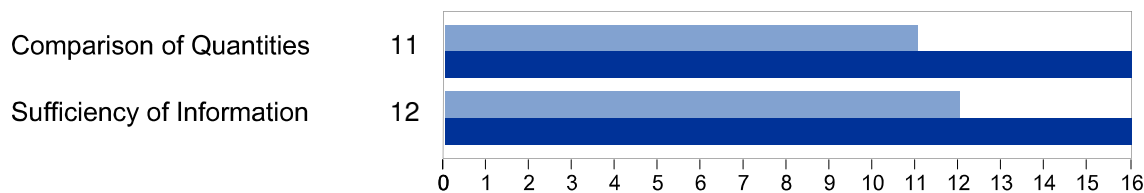
- A - Well above average (91st percentile and above)
- B - Above average (71st – 90th percentiles)
- C - Average (31st – 70th percentiles)
- D - Below average (11th – 30th percentiles)
- E - Well below average (10th percentile and below)

Total Raw Score: 23

The bar above shows overall performance on RANRA in comparison to Managers - Public and Private Sector who have previously completed the test.

Subtest Performance

The subtest graphs below show how many of the 16 questions were attempted (dark coloured bar) and answered correctly (light coloured bar) for each subtest. Differences in performance on these subtests should only be considered as meaningful if greater than or equal to 5.



Subtest scores can provide useful information in a development or guidance context, but should not be used for recruitment and selection. It is recommended that RANRA should be used in combination with other assessment techniques.

Score Interpretation

Skills and Abilities Assessed by the Rust Advanced Numerical Reasoning Appraisal:

The RANRA assesses your skills in numerical reasoning relevant to problem solving and decision making. This includes the ability to:

- Select important numerical information
- Formulate and select relevant propositions to compare numerical information
- Effectively breakdown numerical information into parts or underlying principles
- Reflect on and evaluate the sufficiency of numerical information to reach valid conclusions

Your performance on RANRA is given in relation to that of Managers - Public and Private Sector who have previously completed the test. This was deemed to be the most relevant comparison group and should be considered when reviewing your results below.

Your score was better than or equal to 88 % of Managers - Public and Private Sector.

Compared with others in the specified group you are likely to demonstrate above average range of numerical reasoning ability. This may be apparent in:

- learning new numerical concepts
- recognising and probing into numerical problems or issues
- identifying numerical information needed in decision making
- applying numerical reasoning when analysing information
- detecting numerical relationships in data
- drawing accurate conclusions from numerical information