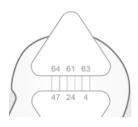
HEAD CENTER - UNDEFINED



You have an open (undefined) Head Center, meaning you are open to new insights, questions, and those mental sparks that "fill" you with inspiration.

The open Head Center also has tremendous potential to provide inspiration that can lead to wisdom.

However, if you're too busy questioning and thinking about things that don't matter or have nothing to do with you, then this potential wisdom is being subdued. At any time, or with anyone, you can easily become lost or overwhelmed by doubt and confusion that actually concerns others.

This pressure results in questions, which you end up trying to resolve. The key is in understanding that they are not your questions and it's probably not worth spending time and energy on finding the answers.

It's very common for people with open Head centers to take on the pressure of other people's need for answers. However, this simply isn't healthy; you are not designed to be constricted to any one person's mental process.

The potential in your openness is to understand the various thought processes and turn this into wisdom, not be stuck in any one way of thinking.

To have a healthy open Head center is to be open to inspiration and questions from anywhere and anyone. At the same time, realize who the questions belong to without spending your time and energy on them, feeling compelled to resolve these.

Letting go of this pressure of other people's need for answers results in relaxation, allowing you to enjoy new insights, mental sparks, and inspiration.

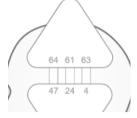
With an open Head center, you are likely to explore a wide range of stimulating intellectual and also mystical topics that can eventually yield answers you are seeking.

Simply engage the natural drive of wanting to know and exploring the mysteries of life without becoming identified with or overwhelmed by it, and if it becomes a source of confusion or doubt, then it is time to withdraw.

Taking this approach will ultimately allow you to see clearly which answers have the potential to lead to clarity, and to discern among the wide range of possibilities what is truly inspiring and merits contemplation.

COMPLETELY OPEN HEAD CENTER

Not Knowing What is Interesting.



With activations, there is always a theme, whether Logical, Abstract, or Individual. So there is always something your mind uses as a theme to think about things. In your case, there is no theme to hold on to.

This means you don't get stuck trying to process information in any particular way. But the dilemma of having such an open mind is not knowing what is interesting. You just don't know what to think about so you end up thinking about a wide spectrum of things, not simply about things that don't matter, but indiscriminately, about anything.

At the same time, there is constant pressure to recognize what is inspiring, which leads to confusion of not knowing what is interesting.

This in itself can lead to a disconnect from intellectuality. For example, a disconnect from finding that conversation with the other person, finding some substance in it that's really interesting.

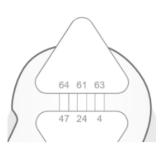
And remember how the open Center affects the way the decision making process is operating?

When someone is thinking about things that don't matter, it's the very thing they're thinking about that influences their decision making. But not knowing what matters or not knowing all those things that don't matter, and not being able to find what one's interest is leads to problems making a firm decision.

This means it's possible to end up in situations where it's extremely difficult for your mind to make a decision on its own, because you don't really know where you should be focused and what you should be looking at.

It just seems as though everything is overwhelming. So many people who have entirely open Head Centers are simply overwhelmed by the information age, overwhelmed by the talking-head world. They simply prefer not to deal with it or to get rid of it, because it doesn't seem to lead anywhere.

You simply need to let the mental pressure of this Center pass through you without identifying with any part of it, or trying to find answers to your own or others' questions. Ultimately, there is a deep potential to explore the mysteries of life, to recognize what is truly inspiring and to discern whether someone uses their mind effectively, or not.



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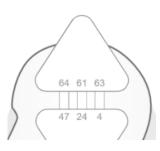
HEALTHY EXPRESSION

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- Not taking on the pressure of other people's need for answers.
- Always being open to new insights and mental sparks coming from who is in your aura, and you love to be "filled" with inspiration.
- Enjoying the pressure to know more without becoming identified with or overwhelmed by it.
- Withdrawing when confused or doubtful, and see clearly who is inspiring and who is confusing.



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NOT-SELF TALK

- I need to find something inspiring.
- Maybe if I go there I'll find something inspiring.
- I need to find an answer to my questions.
- Where can I go to find the answers?
- I've got to understand this and/or make sense of this.
- Who can I talk to find the answers?



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