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- * its format is easier to use, and
- * the examples cited reflect current public attitudes.

The format of the scoring manual for the Sentence Completion Test (SCT) is radically changed from the original, making it easier to find the correct rating for a response. The rating scale itself is kept simple and the basic concept of ego development is the same. A tutorial is included to assist in calculating the Total Protocol Ratings (TPRs).

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The Washington University Sentence Completion Test, which was developed by Jane Loevinger, is a free-response, semi-projective instrument for the assessment of ego development. The first manual for administering and scoring the test was published in 1970. In addition to its widespread use in the United States, it has also been adopted for use in Canada, the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Japan, India, and South Africa. The WUSCT has been used for research in the fields of adolescent personality development, moral development, infancy and parenting, family and gender studies, multiculturalism, religion, psychopathology and psychotherapy, vocational studies, and social and organizational psychology. It is most frequently used by researchers and practitioners in psychology, counseling, social work, and education.

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Editorial Review

Review

...the authors present an extremely informative self-teaching manual focusing on the measurement of ego development. This is a well-written piece....this revised and updated manual for scoring the WUSCT is long overdue....The manual is self-teaching and thorough in its comprehensiveness.

—**Contemporary Psychology**

This second edition of Hy and Loevinger's manual improves on the 1970 volume by including data on men as well as women, presenting an easier format of use, and offering examples that reflect more contemporary attitudes.

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Jane Loevinger's model of ego development is one of the monumental contributions to personality and developmental psychology of the past 50 years. No other empirically-anchored approach matches Loevinger's conceptual sweep and methodological precision. Marking a major event in the study of personality development, this volume presents the long-awaited revision of the ego development scoring system.

—**Dan P. McAdams**

Charles Deering McCormick Professor of Psychology and Human Development, Northwe

*The completion and publication of this second edition of **Measuring Ego Development** is most timely and welcome. Loevinger's approach to the conceptualization and assessment of ego development has been extraordinarily successful, leading to fruitful studies from many perspectives, encompassing adolescent development, adult development, clinical populations, and explorations of the interplay between family processes and individual ego development. Based on this outstanding track record, empirical researchers, theoreticians, and clinical scholars should be delighted at the opportunity now to draw upon the newest thinking regarding one of the most meaningful and rigorous ways of measuring ego development.*

—**Stuart T. Hauser, MD, PhD**

President, Judge Baker Children's Center, Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard Medic

Diagnostic testers and researchers on personality and development will be delighted to see this revised and updated manual for scoring the WUSCT, the most significant contribution to instruments for personological assessment in many a year. The first edition set a new mark for clarity, ease of use, and higher psychometric standards, but the new one is better in many ways, most notably in being usable with both genders. It's a fitting crown to Jane Loevinger's distinguished career.

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