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Among the things that I've yet to tell you is that whoever it is who has told you that I have borderline personality disorder is dead wrong. Most likely this is a PhD with experience and competence, but they're wrong. I have just a tinge or maybe a tinge and a half or two tinges of cluster b traits, without considering the things I inherited from my father, but they're almost all under narcissism, and I don't remotely come close to meeting the bar for BPD. I can follow the thought process this person is using, but they're still off by a million miles. I have less traits of narcissism than what these online results give me too.

When I take these tests, I answer the literal question, without adjusting for what is normal or what is normal for someone with my particular circumstances. There are some questions too that, on reflection, I'm answering completely wrong. You have to remember that narcissism is a universal quality that exists on a spectrum, and that until you get to the extreme end of that spectrum, it is a neutral quality. There is no opportunity to break your neck to make me out to be some bad person there.

It's the same with this Robert Hare checklist. I have trouble scoring myself accurately because I don't have the manual. I also don't make adjustments for what is normal. For instance, the checklist has a trait called shallow emotional responses. I have had this, to some degree, for my whole life, but this changed when I developed PTSD and my emotions became more labile and less regulated.

So what do you do here? 0 is nothing, 1 is sort of, 2 is I have this trait. As of the past 4 years, I am a 0. Before that I'm a 1 or quite possibly a 2, except you have to adjust for some things. The child abuse that I suffered from a young age and for years has the effect of deadening your emotions. This is visible on certain brain scans, and as I understand it, for abuse as severe as what I experienced, this deadening of your emotions is a universal effect. So here, what would seem to be appropriate would be to measure my shallow emotional responses relative to the emotional responses of people who have also experienced severe child abuse. Among those people, I would stick out as having somewhat more pronounced emotional responses. I think that is most likely the case, before my PTSD and obviously after. So it seems that I would be a hard and unquestionable 0 on this one.

Other items have to be taken in context and amount to nothing. For example, juvenile delinquency and early behavior problems. For one, there is some connection to behavior problems and child abuse. I never have fully understood this and I don't have a whole lot of insight into how this happened with me, but I've had many, many psychologists tell me this. Even still, for these items, it is probably not appropriate to adjust for any adverse home environment, unless someone didn't have food to eat as a child and shoplifted grocery stores or something like this. So here I would seem to get a 2 and a 2. This is for bringing Tylenol to school and telling other kids it was a drug, and for being a generally mean and unruly kid for several years in middle and high school. I didn't tell the kids the Tylenol was a drug out of an attempt to make money, or anything like that. I was just being a little bastard. It's a far far cry from the crime of the century, but still was very wrong.

The reasoning that you have to apply here, in the analysis, is who cares? I've lived as lawful a life as your typical person, quite possibly more so, for now over 22 years. Before that, I was on a steady upward trajectory, and to compensate for the mostly petty wrongs I have done, I have went out of my way to help people on many occasions. I am extremely kindhearted and like to help people.

There isn't a single person that I have known in the past 2 decades who wouldn't feel comfortable leaving me alone with their wallet or their personal belongings. People correctly size me up as an unusually honest and trustworthy person, as it relates to telling the truth and as it relates to never, ever, ever even thinking about stealing from someone. I have stuck out as the hardest worker who works the longest hours and (most often) does the best job to every employer I've had since I was 15. I have done so most consistently and most dramatically since age 23.

In light of all of this, who cares? Why should anyone give a shit that I committed a felony involving Tylenol at age 13, for no personal gain whatsoever. Why should it matter to anyone, in year 2003, or in year 2011, or in year 2017, that I did things like throw paper wads on the school bus when I was 11 years old. Doing an analysis like this is pointless. It's going back to stuff that happened in grade school and middle school for no reason whatsoever and with no possible benefit. It's a waste of time.

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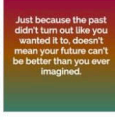





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