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To examine three types of leadership skills - administrative skill, interpersonal skill, conceptual skill - I tried to put myself in the role of a leader when responding to the leadership skills questionnaire. Before I check the result, I evaluated myself how I think about myself on these skills. As I am pretty good at reading people's mind, understanding other people's emotions and resolving the conflict, I thought I will get the highest score at interpersonal skill. Also, I am good at seeing big picture that I enjoy making a proposal where the organization should head to and planning. However, I am not confident in managing people so I assumed that I will get low on administrative skill.

As a result, out of total score of 30 I got 24 on both administrative skill and interpersonal skill and 27 on conceptual skill. Conceptual skill was in the very high range and administrative skill and interpersonal skill were in the high range.

First of all, as administrative skill is the competency needed to carry out the purposes and goals of the organization, it involves planning, goal setting, organizing work, managing people and resources. Interpersonal skill is the ability to understand other people's emotions, maintain good relationship with leaders, subordinates, coworkers and superiors that helps to work effectively. Lastly, conceptual skill allows a leader to visualize the entire organization and work with ideas and the relationships between abstract concepts. Leaders who have conceptual skills have the ability to see the big picture of the organization, identify the problem, understand complicated concepts and develop careful plans of action to achieve a goal of the organization. By looking into these skills, I believe all three skills above are crucial components to be a good leader.