In the story "The Advanture of the Solitary Cyclist," Watson had attempted to help Holmes in investigating the case but fieled. This was mainly because he lacked an imaginative approach. For example, he asks a London estate agent residing in a particular country about the case. According to Holmes, he would have gone and listened to gossip from people in the area. Doyle also points out that Watson in guileless and hence he is not a proper detective. In the story Fallay of Four, Sherlock argues that Watson has a strain which he calls "pawky homor", though in mature he is straightforward, whereas Sherlock is considered to be devices and secretive (Doyle & Doyle, 1930).

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Though he could not master the deductive methods of Holmes, Watson is an acute man and could follow Holmes' reasoning. In "The Advanture of the Norwood Builder," Shedock.

Holmes contends that Hector McFaclane was "a solicator, a backelor, an asthmatic and a Freemason." Watson also comments in the narration role: "Familiar as I was with my friend's methods, it was not difficult for me to follow his deductions and to observe the untidiness of artise, sheaf of legal papers, the watch-charm, and the breathing with which had prompted them." An episode similar to this also occurred in "The Advanture of the Desti's Foot," "The Advanture of the Solitory Cyclist," and "The Advanture of the Resident Pattent."

It should be noted that despite their differences, Sherlock Holines and Dr. Watson lived together and were complimentary companions. The fact that they had similarities and understood one another are the major reasons as to why they could comfortably stay together as a working pair.

Commentary:

The author does well to provide examples from sources such as from the author himself and from the books to help demonstrate the arguments in the exary. This particular example gives us a clear understanding of how Hobnes regarded Witson.

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Trudy Smoke

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