

Aberrant Behavior Checklist

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Instructions: Please rate the child's behavior for the last 4 weeks according to the scale below.

- 0 = Not at all a problem
 1 = The behavior is a problem, but slight in degree
 2 = The problem is moderately serious
 3 = The problem is severe in degree

Please keep the following points in mind:

1. Take relative frequency into account for each behavior specified. For example, if the child averages more temper outbursts than most other children, it's probably moderately serious or severe, even if it occurs only once or twice a week. Other behaviors, such as noncompliance, would probably have to occur more often to merit an extreme rating.
2. Consider how the child behaves with others, not just with you. Try to take the whole picture into account.
3. Try to consider whether a given behavior interferes with the child's development, functioning or relationships.
 - For example body rocking or social withdrawal might not disrupt other people, but it probably hinders individual development or functioning.
4. Do not spend too much time on each item — your first reaction is usually the correct one.

1. Excessively active at home, school, work, or elsewhere	☐ 0	☒ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
2. Injures self on purpose	☒ 0	☐ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
3. Listless, sluggish, inactive	☐ 0	☐ 1	☒ 2	☐ 3
4. Aggressive to other children or adults (verbally or physically)	☒ 0	☐ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
5. Seeks isolation from others	☒ 0	☐ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
6. Meaningless, recurring body movements	☐ 0	☒ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
7. Boisterous (inappropriately noisy and rough)	☒ 0	☐ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
8. Screams inappropriately	☒ 0	☐ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
9. Talks excessively	☐ 0	☐ 1	☒ 2	☐ 3
10. Temper tantrums/outbursts	☒ 0	☐ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
11. Stereotyped behavior; abnormal, repetitive movements	☒ 0	☐ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
12. Preoccupied, states into space	☐ 0	☐ 1	☒ 2	☐ 3
13. Impulsive (acts without thinking)	☐ 0	☐ 1	☒ 2	☐ 3
14. Irritable and whiny	☒ 0	☐ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
15. Restless, unable to sit still	☐ 0	☒ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
16. Withdrawn; prefers solitary activities	☐ 0	☐ 1	☒ 2	☐ 3
17. Odd, bizarre in behavior	☒ 0	☐ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
18. Disobedient, difficult to control	☒ 0	☐ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
19. Yells at inappropriate times	☒ 0	☐ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
20. Fixed facial expression; lacks emotional responsiveness	☒ 0	☐ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
21. Disturbs others	☐ 0	☒ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
22. Repetitive speech	☐ 0	☒ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
23. Does nothing but sit and watch others	☒ 0	☐ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
24. Uncooperative	☒ 0	☐ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
25. Depressed mood	☒ 0	☐ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
26. Resists any form of physical contact	☒ 0	☐ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
27. Moves or rolls head back and forth repetitively	☒ 0	☐ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
28. Does not pay attention to instructions	☐ 0	☒ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3
29. Demands must be met immediately	☒ 0	☐ 1	☐ 2	☐ 3

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Assessing Psychopathology and Behavior Problems in Persons with Mental Retardation, 1994-02 A survey of the instruments and methods that are available for assessment of psychopathology and behavior problems in persons with mental retardation Instruments are described and evaluated from a methodological perspective **Aberrant Behavior Checklist** Michael G. Aman, 2017 **Aberrant Behavior Checklist**, 1986 **Assessing Psychopathology and Behavior Problems in Persons with Mental Retardation** Michael G. Aman, United States. Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, 1991 **Self-Injurious Behavior in Intellectual Disabilities** Johannes Rojahn, Stephen R. Schroeder, Theodore A Hoch, 2007-11-02 Self Injurious Behavior in Intellectual Disabilities gives a broad overview of the literature in the area of self injurious behavior in people with intellectual disabilities but most of the text is dedicated to the review of the behavioral and biological research in this field In fact it is our view that the most promising heuristic approach for the advancement of our understanding of this phenomenon and for its management and treatment is likely the bio behavioral perspective in which behavior can be studied at the intersect of learning and the biological bases of behavior We propose an overarching heuristic model which we call the Gene Brain Behavior Model of Self Injurious Behavior that presents a platform to integrate disparate and previously isolated scientific approaches Written by 3 authors to provide cohesive coverage Bridges the gap between psychological behavior and psychiatry Examines the overlap between intellectual disabilities and developmental disabilities **Handbook of Child Psychopathology** Thomas H. Ollendick, Michel Hersen, 2013-11-11 In our first edition of the Handbook in 1983 we the origins and course s of maladaptive behavior whatever the causes whatever the age of on noted that child psychopathology should no longer be viewed as a downward extension of set whatever the transformations in behavioral adult psychopathology Rather we suggested expression and however complex the develop that children should be viewed as children not mental pattern may prove to be It strives to inte as miniature adults and that a merger of the dis grate these two disciplines in an intimate and of ciplines of clinical child psychology and devel tentimes complex manner opmental psychology must occur for this evolu Careful attention to issues of development and tion to be fully realized In the second edition of other contextual issues relevant to children ad the Handbook in 1989 we asserted that the syn olescents and their families guided us in our ef thesis of these two fields of inquiry was under forts to solicit contributors for this third edition **Assessing Adults with Intellectual Disabilities** James Hogg, Arturo Langa, 2008-04-15 This handbook helps professionals working with adults with intellectual disabilities to establish the needs of individualsthrough systematic assessment and to monitor and evaluate the effectiveness of the service they provide A comprehensive handbook for professionals working with adults with intellectual disabilities Enables these professionals to establish the needs of individuals Helps them to monitor and evaluate the effectiveness of the service they provide Expert contributions include conceptual chapters and descriptions of selected assessment instruments Covers the full

spectrum of need including adults with mental health difficulties behavioural problems forensic needs and assessment of people with profound intellectual and multiple disabilities and those suspected of developing dementia *Handbook of Crisis Intervention and Developmental Disabilities* Derek D. Reed, Florence D. DiGennaro Reed, James K. Luiselli, 2013-04-05 The Handbook of Crisis Intervention and Developmental Disabilities synthesizes a substantive range of evidence based research on clinical treatments as well as organizational processes and policy This comprehensive resource examines the concept of behavioral crisis in children and adults with special needs and provides a data rich trove of research into practice findings Emphasizing continuum of care options and evidence based best practices the volume examines crisis interventions across diverse treatment settings including public and private schools nonacademic residential settings as well as outpatient and home based programs Key coverage includes Assessment of problem behaviors Co occurring psychiatric disorders in individuals with intellectual disabilities Family members involvement in prevention and intervention Intensive treatment in pediatric feeding disorders Therapeutic restraint and protective holding Effective evaluation of psychotropic drug effects The Handbook of Crisis Intervention and Developmental Disabilities is a must have resource for researchers scientist practitioners and graduate students in clinical child school developmental and counseling psychology clinical social work behavior therapy analysis and special education as well as other related professionals working across a continuum of service delivery settings

Working Bibliography on Behavioral and Emotional Disorders and Assessment Instruments in Mental Retardation Michael G. Aman, 1996-02 Includes over 500 citations from the early 1970s through the 1980s All publications that addressed mental retardation in conjunction with a behavioral psychiatric or emotional disorder were included In addition reports that described or provided critiques of such instruments for assessing psychopathology or behavioral disorders in mental retardation were also included Emphasis is on the description assessment and epidemiology of psychiatric behavior or emotional problems in mentally retarded persons rather than on the treatment of such persons

New Research on Early Childhood Education Arthur T. Waddell, Rachel M. McBride, 2008 Early Childhood Education spans the human life from birth to age 8 Infants and toddlers experience life more holistically than any other age group Social emotional cognitive language and physical lessons are not learned separately by very young children Adults who are most helpful to young children interact in ways that understand that the child is learning from the whole experience not just that part of the experience to which the adult gives attention Although early childhood education does not have to occur in the absence of the parent or primary caregiver this term is sometimes used to denote education by someone other than these the parent or primary caregiver Both research in the field and early childhood educators view the parents as an integral part of the early childhood education process Early childhood education takes many forms depending on the theoretical and educational beliefs of the educator or parent Other terms those are often used interchangeably with early childhood education are early childhood learning early care and early education Much of the first two years of life are spent in the

creation of a child's first sense of self or the building of a first identity. Because this is a crucial part of children's makeup, how they first see themselves, how they think they should function, how they expect others to function in relation to them, early care must ensure that, in addition to carefully selected and trained caregivers, links with family, home culture, and home language are a central part of program policy. If care becomes a substitute for rather than a support of family, children may develop a less than positive sense of who they are and where they come from because of their child care experience. This book presents the latest research in this vital field.

Contemporary Issues in Evaluating Treatment in Neurodevelopmental Disorders, 2022-09-25. Contemporary Issues in Evaluating Treatment in Neurodevelopmental Disorders, Volume 62 in the International Review of Research in Developmental Disabilities series, highlights new advances in the field with this new volume presenting interesting chapters on topics such as: Considerations for measuring individual outcomes across contexts in Down syndrome; Implications for research and clinical trials; Remotely Monitoring Development and Treatment Outcomes in Families affected by IDD; Psychometric perspectives on developmental outcome and endpoint selection in treatment trials for genetic conditions associated with neurodevelopmental disorder; Evaluating Outcomes within Culturally Diverse Contexts for Children and Youth with Developmental Disabilities; and much more. Other chapters in this release cover: Measurement of Social Skills Treatment Outcome in Autism; Moving Beyond Informant Report; and Considering Diversity. Cognitive Outcome Measures for tracking Alzheimer's Disease in Down syndrome; A Scoping Review of Psychosocial Interventions for Neurogenetic Conditions across the Lifespan; Clinical Trials and Outcome Measures; Lessons Learned from Chromosome 15 disorders; and more. Provides the authority and expertise of leading contributors from an international board of authors. Presents the latest release in the International Review of Research in Developmental Disabilities series.

Genetic Syndromes and Applied Behaviour Analysis, Melissa Legree, Rosemary Condillac, Dorothy Griffiths, 2013-11-21. This ground-breaking resource demonstrates how genetic knowledge can influence our understanding of a child's behaviour and therefore inform their behavioural support plan. With expert advice and clear instructions, it shows exactly how to go about incorporating syndrome knowledge into ABA practice and start treating children with specific genetic syndromes more effectively. Six different genetic syndromes are covered in detail, ranging from Angelman syndrome to Williams syndrome. The book also includes general sections on genetic intellectual disability syndromes and an explanation of ABA methodology. This will be an invaluable and enlightening book for ABA practitioners and other professionals supporting people with intellectual disabilities caused by a specific genetic syndrome, from age 3 to young adult, providing the missing link between ABA and the role that genetics can play in accurate assessment and intervention.

Handbook of Psychopathology in Intellectual Disability, Elias Tsakanikos, Jane McCarthy, 2013-10-01. The complex intersecting of genetic, biological, and environmental factors can make intellectual impairments difficult for clinicians to assess and treat. When such comorbid conditions as substance abuse or bipolar disorder are part of the equation, so are increased risks for clinical uncertainties and therapeutic

dead ends The Handbook of Psychopathology in Intellectual Disability reflects the diversity of its subject in prevalence and presentation testing methods and treatment options Besides focusing on specific pathologies as they affect the course of intellectual disability ID its coverage spans the field from in depth analyses of psychosocial aspects of ID to promising new findings in genetics and the ongoing challenge of providing personalized care tailored to individual client needs Expert contributors bridge gaps between the evidence base and best practices and improved policy for maximum utility In addition chapters are written to benefit the widest variety of professionals treating clients with ID across disciplines Key areas featured in the Handbook include General issues and assessment methods Core etiological approaches including neuroimaging Comorbid psychopathology including mood anxiety and personality disorders Common clinical conditions such as ADHD autism and behavior problems Medical and psychological interventions as well as community and inpatient services Future directions in research and evidence based practices The Handbook of Psychopathology in Intellectual Disability is an essential reference for researchers professors and graduate students as well as clinicians and other scientist practitioners in clinical psychology psychiatry social work rehabilitation medicine public health and neuropsychology

Psychodiagnostic Assessment of Children Randy W. Kamphaus, Jonathan M. Campbell, 2008-06-02 An unparalleled resource for accurately diagnosing an array of childhood problems Psychodiagnostic Assessment of Children Dimensional and Categorical Approaches provides comprehensive guidelines for assessing and diagnosing a broad spectrum of childhood disorders In this groundbreaking new text Randy Kamphaus coauthor of the BASC and BASC II and Jonathan Campbell discuss both theoretical and practical aspects of the field Their detailed coverage provides students and professionals with important research findings and practical tools for accurate assessment and informed diagnosis This monumental new work begins by explaining dimensional e g classification methods that emphasize quantitative assessment measures such as behavior rating scales and categorical e g classification methods that emphasize qualitative assessment measures such as clinical observation and history taking methods of assessment and diagnosis It then highlights assessment interpretation issues related to psychological assessment and diagnosis The remainder of the text covers constructs and core symptoms of interest diagnostic standards assessment methods interpretations of findings and case studies for all of the major childhood disorders The disorders include Mental retardation Learning disability Autism spectrum disorders Depression Anxiety disorders Traumatic brain injuries Eating disorders Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder Conduct disorder Oppositional defiant disorder Substance abuse and dependence Subsyndromal and hypersyndromal impairments

Autism: The Movement Perspective Elizabeth B Torres, Anne M Donnellan, 2015-05-19 Autism Spectrum Disorders ASD is portrayed as cognitive and social disorders Undoubtedly impairments in communication and restricted repetitive behaviors that now define the disorders have a profound impact on social interactions But can we go beyond the descriptive observational nature of this definition and objectively measure that amalgamate of motions and sensations that we call behavior In this Research Topic

we bring movement and its sensation to the forefront of autism research diagnosis and treatment We gather researchers across disciplines with the unifying goal of recognizing movement and sensory disturbances as core symptoms of the disorder We also hear confirmation from the perspective of autism self advocates and parents Those important sources of evidence along with the research presented in this topic demonstrate without a doubt that profound movement and sensory differences do exist in ASD and that they are quantifiable The work presented in this Research Topic shows us that quantifiable differences in movements have a better chance than current observational techniques to help us uncover subtle solutions that the nervous system with autism has already spontaneously self discovered and utilized in daily living Where the naked eye would miss the unique subtleties that help each individual cope instrumentation and fine kinematic analyses of motions help us uncover inherent capacities and predispositions of the person with autism The work presented in this topic helps us better articulate through the voices of parents and self advocates those sensory motor differences that current inventories could not possibly uncover These differences are seldom perceived as they take place at timescales and frequencies that fall largely beneath our conscious awareness To the person in the spectrum living with this disorder and to the caregiver creating accommodations to help the affected loved one these subtleties are very familiar though Indeed they are often used in clever ways to facilitate daily routines We have waited much too long in science to listen to the very people that we are trying to define understand and help Being autism a social problem by definition it is remarkable that not a single diagnosis inventory measures the dyadic social interaction that takes place between the examiner and the examinees Indeed we have conceived the autistic person within a social context where we are incapable by definition of accepting those differences The burden is rather placed on the affected person to whom much too often we refer to in the third person as non verbal without intentionality without empathy or emotions without a theory of mind among other purely psychological guesses It is then too easy and shockingly allowed to reshape that person to mold that person to better conform to our social expectations and to extinguish behaviors that are socially unacceptable even through the use of aversive punishing reinforcement techniques if need be And yet none of those techniques have had a single shred of objective scientific evidence of their effectiveness We have not objectively measured once nor have we physiologically characterized once any of those perceived features that we so often use to observationally define what we may think the autistic phenotype may be We have not properly quantified beyond paper and pencil methods the effectiveness of interventions in autism Let us not forget when we do our science that we are all part of the broad human spectrum

Clinical Assessment and Diagnosis in Social Work Practice Jacqueline Corcoran, Joseph Walsh, 2010-03-01 This revolutionary user friendly textbook not only guides social workers in developing competence in the DSM system of diagnosis it also assists them in staying attuned during client assessment to social work values and principles a focus on client strengths concern for the worth and dignity of individuals appreciation of environmental influences on behavior and commitment to evidence informed practice The authors seasoned

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Jacobson,James A. Mulick,Johannes Rojahn,2007-03-15 Changes within the interdisciplinary field of intellectual and developmental disabilities are evolving at a rapid pace Clinicians academics administrators and a variety of mental health providers alike need easy to access reliable information that enables them to stay abreast of the numerous advances in research assessment treatment and service delivery within a real world sociopolitical framework To that end the Handbook of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities is an essential resource for any professional who works with this vulnerable population This volume examines in detail the numerous advances in the field summarizing major domains and emerging subspecialties into one eminently useful reference Its contributors comprise a panel of the leading scientist clinicians who offer much needed insight and guidance into ongoing improvements in theory and practice as well as intervention and prevention For example the handbook Opens with chapters that offer a comprehensive review of current definitions classifications etiology and findings on the most prevalent conditions including cerebral palsy pediatric brain injury genetic syndromes and autism spectrum disorder Provides a survey of psychological and educational service delivery systems available to people with intellectual disabilities for example several chapters focus on explaining how agencies work the politics of service delivery residential versus day treatment and program evaluation Offers a wide range of assessment and diagnostic tools and tactics including cognitive and adaptive behavior assessments assessing for psychopathology developmental screening family assessment and forensic applications Reviews the latest evidence based prevention and intervention strategies from social skills training to self harm reduction to pharmacotherapy Concludes with insightful chapters on the ethical issues socialacceptance and advocacy The Handbook of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities makes clear the far reaching impact these disorders have on individuals their families and society in general For clinicians researchers and advanced level graduate students this volume is a must have resource and reference *Handbook of Psychopathology in Intellectual Disability* Johnny L. Matson,2024-09-19 The Second Edition of the handbook reflects the

diversity of this complex subject matter addressing its prevalence and presentation testing methods and treatment options In addition to focusing on specific psychopathologies as they affect the course of intellectual disability ID several new chapters and significantly updated coverage span the field from in depth analyses of psychosocial aspects of ID to promising new findings in genetics and the ongoing challenges of tailoring personalized care to meet individual client needs Expert contributors bridge gaps between the evidence base and best practices for treating clients with ID across disciplines and discuss improved policy for maximum utility Key areas of coverage include Core etiological approaches in psychopathology and ID including neuroimaging behavioral phenotypes and genetic syndromes psychological and social factors and epilepsy Comorbid psychopathologies e g mood anxiety bipolar and personality disorders Common clinical conditions e g ADHD autism and behavior problems Medical and psychological interventions e g psychopharmacology as well as community and inpatient services The Handbook of Psychopathology in Intellectual Disability Second Edition is an essential reference for researchers professors and graduate students as well as clinicians therapists and other scientist practitioners in developmental school and clinical child psychology psychiatry social work rehabilitation medicine public health neuropsychology and all related disciplines

Sleep Difficulties and Disorders in Autism Spectrum Disorder Amanda Richdale, Kyle P. Johnson, 2020-08-01 Increasingly the importance of sleep is recognized as being on a par with diet and exercise as a key to good health and wellbeing adequate restful sleep is key to a healthy lifestyle Sleep deprivation is associated with poor physical and mental health including obesity metabolic disturbances such as diabetes inflammation clinical depression and cognitive impairments In our youth inadequate sleep impairs academic performance is associated with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder type symptoms and behaviors and may exacerbate aggressive disruptive behavior Youth with autism spectrum disorder ASD experience sleep disturbances at rates much higher than their peers in the general population particularly insomnia The resultant sleep deprivation in youth with ASD is associated with daytime behavior problems and parental stress Fortunately researchers and clinicians now recognize that sleep problems and ASD are closely linked Since 2000 the number of research studies regarding this link has increased about 20 fold and we have become aware that poor sleep can be a lifespan issue for individuals with ASD Given this explosion in research it is time for a textbook that synthesizes current knowledge and is accessible to clinicians researchers educators and administrators alike This book fills that gap

CBT for Children and Adolescents with High-Functioning Autism Spectrum Disorders Angela Scarpa, Susan Williams White, Tony Attwood, 2016-04-29 This book helps clinicians harness the benefits of cognitive behavioral therapy CBT for children and adolescents with high functioning autism spectrum disorders ASD Leading treatment developers describe promising approaches for treating common challenges faced by young people with ASD anxiety and behavior problems social competence issues and adolescent concerns around sexuality and intimacy Chapters present session by session overviews of each intervention program review its evidence base and address practical

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