

Title: Environmental Assessment Index (EAI)*

Test Acronyms: EAI

Author: Poresky, Robert H.

Availability: Poresky, R.H. (1987). Environmental Assessment Index: Reliability, stability and validity of the long and short forms, *Educational and Psychological Measurements*, 47, 969-975.

Year: 1987

Major Descript.. Adolescents

Major Descript.. Children's Home Environments

Major Descript.. Home Life

Major Descript.. Maternal Interview

Major Descript.. Developmental Quality

Minor Descript.. Educational Quality

Abstract: The EAI is a 44-item (short-form= 22 items) instrument designed to assess the educational/developmental quality of children's home environments. The short-form items are indicated by asterisks on the questionnaire. The EAI was developed for use as a home (maternal) interview and observation procedure for assessing the homes of children between ages 3 and 11. A home visitor scores each item "yes" or "not" based on either direct observation or information from the child's mother. The EAI is viewed as being useful in assisting with child placements, assessing the effectiveness of home interventions, and understanding the home environment's influence on children's development.

Title: Environmental Deprivation Scale

Test Acronyms: EDS

Author: Pascal, Gerald R, Jenkins, William O

Availability: Rehabilitation Research Foundation; P.O. Box BV, University, AL 35486

Year: 1973

Major Descript.. Criminals

Major Descript.. Delinquency

Major Descript.. Patients

Major Descript.. Recidivism

Minor Descript.. Adults

Minor Descript.. Background

Minor Descript.. Individual Testing

Minor Descript.. Mental Disorders

Minor Descript.. Preadolescents

Abstract: An individually administered, hand scored measure of the amount of environmental deprivation experienced by a person. To predict recidivism of offenders, mental hospital patients, and others who exhibit maladaptation. Items cover employment, income, debts, parental relationship, education, fear, etc. Interviewer/counselor uses behavior interviewing techniques.

General notes: TIME: 40.

Title: Erikson Psychosocial Stage Inventory

Test Acronyms: EPSI.

Title: Survey of Social Attitudes

Author: Rosenthal, Doreen A & et al.

Availability: Journal of Youth and Adolescence; v10 n6 p525-37; 1981

Year: 1981

Major Descript.. Adolescents

Major Descript.. Erikson (Erik)

Major Descript.. Maturity Individuals

Minor Descript.. Adolescent Development

Minor Descript.. Likert Scales

Minor Descript.. Self Concept

Minor Descript.. Self Concept Measures

Minor Descript.. Self Evaluation (Individuals)

Abstract: A self-report questionnaire designed for adolescents. The items are based upon the first six of Erikson's psychosocial stages. This instrument is also known as the Survey of Social Attitudes. For more information, Contact Doreen Rosenthal, Department of Psychology, University of Melbourne, Parkville, Victoria 3052, Australia.

TIME: 20; approx. ITEMS: 72.

Title: Expectancy Questionnaire.

Author: Leigh, Barbara C, Stacy, Alan W

Availability: Psychological Assessment, 1040-3590, v5 n2 p216-29, 1993

Year: 1993

Major Descript.. Drinking

Major Descript.. College Students

Major Descript.. Expectation

Minor Descript.. Adults

Minor Descript.. Higher Education

Minor Descript.. Behavior Rating Scales

Minor Descript.. Likert Scales

Abstract: The Expectancy Questionnaire is a 34-item instrument developed to measure alcohol outcome expectancies. The scale measures positive and negative effects of alcohol consumption, each of which has four subscales. Positive effects subscales are: Social; Fun; Sex; and Tension Reduction/Negative Reinforcement. Negative effects subscales are: Social; Emotional; Physical; and Cognitive/Performance. Respondents indicate on a seven-point, Likert-type scale the likelihood that each outcome of alcohol consumption happens to them. The scale may be used as a predictor of alcohol use. Technical data are included.

Title: Eyberg Child Behavior Inventory (ECBI)*

Test Acronyms: ECBI

Author: Eyberg, Sheila

Availability: Dr. Sheila Eyberg, Department of Clinical and Health Psychology,
University of Florida, Box J-165 HSC, Gainesville, FL 32610

Year: 1990

Major Descript.. Child Behavior Problems

Major Descript.. Conduct-Problem Behaviors

Major Descript.. Child Conduct Problems

Major Descript.. Parent Rating Scales

Abstract: The ECBI is a 36-item instrument designed to measure conduct-problem behaviors in children and adolescents. This is one of the most widely used parent-rating scales. It measures problem behaviors including aggression, noncompliance, temper tantrums, disruptive and annoying behaviors, stealing, lying, etc. Can be used to screen normal from conduct-problem children and measuring change due to treatment.

Title: Eysenck Inventario De Personalidad.

Title: Eysenck Personality Inventory

Title: Lie Scale

Test Acronyms: EPI

Author: Eysenck, Hans Jurgen, 1916-, Eysenck, Sybil Bianca Giuletta.

Availability: Educational And Industrial Testing Service; P.O. Box 7234; San Diego, CA 92107

Year: 1972

Major Descript.. Affective Measures

Major Descript.. Extraversion Introversion

Major Descript.. Mental Health

Major Descript.. Neurosis

Major Descript.. Personality Traits

Major Descript.. Spanish

Major Descript.. Spanish Speaking

Minor Descript.. Adolescents

Minor Descript.. Adults

Minor Descript.. Emotional Adjustment

Minor Descript.. Forced Choice Technique

Minor Descript.. Personality Measures

Minor Descript.. Psychological Testing

Minor Descript.. Questionnaires

Minor Descript.. Students

Abstract: Measures two independent dimensions of personality: 1) extraversion-introversion; and 2) neuroticism-stability. Each of these traits is measured by 24 questions to which the respondent must answer either yes or no. A response distortion (Lie Scale) is also included to detect attempts to falsify responses. Forms A and B available. Also available in English. While test is in Spanish, the manual and other related material are in English.

General notes: TIME: 10; approx. ITEMS: 57

Title: Eysenck Personality Questionnaire (Junior).

Title: Lie Scale

Test Acronyms: EPQ

Author: Eysenck, Hans Jurgen, 1916-, Eysenck, Sybil Bianca Giuletta.

Availability: Educational And Industrial Testing Service; P.O. Box 7234; San Diego, CA 92107

Year: 1975

Major Descript.. Adolescents

Major Descript.. Affective Measures

Major Descript.. Extraversion Introversion

Major Descript.. Mental Health

Major Descript.. Neurosis

Major Descript.. Personality Traits

Major Descript.. Psychosis

Minor Descript.. Children

Minor Descript.. Emotional Adjustment

Minor Descript.. Forced Choice Technique

Minor Descript.. Personality Measures

Minor Descript.. Psychological Testing

Minor Descript.. Questionnaires

Abstract: A further development of the authors' personality measures with a new variable, psychoticism. Psychoticism is defined as an underlying personality trait present in varying degrees in all persons; if present in marked degree it predisposes a person to the development of psychiatric abnormalities. The questionnaire measures emotionality or stability, tough-mindedness, sociability, and a tendency by some subjects to fake good answers (sometimes called response distortion), Lie Scale, or desirability response set. Available in a Junior form (age 7 through 15) and Adult form (Age 16 on)

General notes: TIME: 10; approx. ITEMS: 81.

Title: Family Apperception Test.

Test Acronyms: FAT

Author: Sotile, Wayne M, et al.

Availability: Western Psychological Services; 12031 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Year: 1988

Major Descript.. Adolescents

Major Descript.. Association Measures

Major Descript.. Children

Major Descript.. Emotional Response

Major Descript.. Family Sociological Unit

Minor Descript.. Mental Health

Minor Descript.. Projective Measures

Minor Descript.. Recognition (Psychology)

Abstract: This associative measure assesses family systems variables by eliciting wide-ranging projective associations regarding family process and structure. Emphasis is placed upon creation of a family-oriented cognitive/emotional frame of references in the respondent. The instrument consists of 21 stimulus cards depicting common family activities, constellations, and situations. This test should be used by examiners with training in psychological measurement, test administration, and test interpretation.

General notes: TIME: 35; approx. ITEMS: 21

Title: Family, Friends, and Self Form (FFS)*

Test Acronyms: FFS

Author: Simpson, Dwayne and McBride Anthony A.

Availability: At www.ibr.tcu.edu: click forms, adolescent.

Year: 1992

Major Descript.. Social Relationships

Major Descript.. Youth Psychological Adjustments

Major Descript.. Peer Activities

Major Descript.. Substance Abuse

Abstract: The FFS is a 3-part instrument with a total of 60 items designed to provide a comprehensive assessment of youth involving family setting and relations, peer activities and involvement, and personal perceptions of self and environment as well as psychological adjustment. The FFS scales capture useful and predictive measures of family and peer relationships as well as psychological adjustment of adolescent clients.

Title: Family Adaptability and Cohesion Evaluation Scale (FACES-III)*

Test Acronyms: FACES-III

Author: Olson, David H; Portner, Joyce; and Lavee, Yoav

Availability: Dr. David H. Olson, Family Social Science, University of Minnesota, 290 McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108

Olson, D.H. (1986) Circumplex Model VII: Validation studies and FACES-III. *Family Process*, 25, 337-351.

Year: 1986

Major Descript.. Family Cohesion

Major Descript.. Family Adaptability

Major Descript.. Family Functioning

Major Descript.. Family Behavior

Major Descript.. Ability to Change

Abstract: FACES-III is a 20-item instrument designed to measure two main dimensions of family functioning: cohesion and adaptability. FACES-III is based on the Circumplex Model of family functioning which asserts that there are three central dimensions of family behavior: cohesion, adaptability (ability to change), and communication. FACES-III is the third in a series of instruments designed to measure two out of three of these dimensions. The instrument is designed to place families within the Circumplex Model and does so by assessing how family members see their family (perceived) and how they would like it to be (ideal). Thus, the same 20 items on the FACES-III are responded to in two different ways. FACES-III can also be used with couples simply by changing the wording on some of the items(e.g., the first item becomes, "We ask each other for help"). Clinical rating scales for therapists are also available for each of the three dimensions of family functioning.

General Notes: 20-item; adolescents or couples.

Title: Family Assessment Device (FAD)*

Test Acronyms: FAD

Author: Epstein, Nathan B., Baldwin, Lawrence M., Bishop, Duane S.

Availability: Family Research Program, Butler Hospital, 345 Blackstone Boulevard, Providence, RI 02906

Epstein, N.B., Baldwin, L.M., and Bishop, D.S. (1983). The McMaster Family Assessment Device, *Journal of Marital and Family Therapy*, 9, 171-180.

Year: 1983

Major Descript.. Family Functioning

Major Descript.. Problem Solving

Major Descript.. Communication

Major Descript.. Roles

Major Descript.. Affective responsiveness/involvement/control

Abstract: The FAD is a 60-item questionnaire designed to evaluate family functioning according to the McMaster Model. This model describes six dimensions of family functioning: problem solving, communication, roles, affective responsiveness, affective involvement, and behavior control. Accordingly, the FAD is made up of six subscales to measure each of these dimensions plus a seventh subscale dealing with general functioning. A clinical rating scale, used by clinicians in evaluating family functioning is also available.

General Notes: 60-item

Title: Family Awareness Scale (FAS)*

Test Acronyms: FAS

Author: Kolevzon, Michael S., Green, Robert G.

Availability: Dr. Michael S. Kolevzon, Florida International University School of Public Affairs and Services, Social Work Department, North Miami Beach, FL 33181

Green, R.G., Kolevzon, M.S., and Vosler, N.R. (1985). The Beavers-Timberlawn Model of Family Competence and the Circumplex Model of Family Adaptability and Cohesion: Separate, but equal? *Family Process*, 24, 385-398.

Year: 1985

Major Descript.. Family Competence

Major Descript.. Family Goals

Major Descript.. Family Functioning

Major Descript.. Family Structure

Abstract: The FAS is a 14-item instrument designed to measure family competence as described in the Beavers-Timberlawn Model of Family Competence. This model proposes that optimally functioning families can be distinguished from less competent families often on the basis of severe dimensions: family structure, mythology (how the family views itself), goal-directed negotiation, autonomy of its members, and the nature of the family expression. The FAS can be administered to all members of a family able to understand their questions. As a relatively new instrument, the FAS does not have a great deal of psychometric data available, but it does appear to be one means of providing an overall view of family competence.

General Notes: 14-item

Title: Family Attachment and Changeability Index 8 (FACI8)*

Test Acronyms: FACI8

Author: McCubbin, Hamilton; Thompson, Anne; Elver, Kelly

Availability: After purchase of primary reference, you may register by telephone at (608)262-5070. Available in English and Spanish

Year: 1996

Major Descript.. Family Functioning

Major Descript.. African-American Adolescents

Major Descript.. Residential Treatment

Major Descript.. Adolescent Behavior

Abstract: The FACI8 is a 16-item instrument designed to measure family functioning. It was specifically adapted from earlier scales for the study of African-American youth in residential treatment and their families. It is developed to be ethnically sensitive.

Title: Family Coping Coherence Index (FCCI)*

Test Acronyms: FCCI

Author: McCubbin, Hamilton; Larsen, Andrea; Olson, David

Availability: McCubbin, H.I., Larsen, A., and Olson, D. Family coping coherence index(FCCI). In H.I. McCubbin, A.I. Thompson, and M.A. McCubbin (1996). Family Assessment: Resiliency, Coping and Adaptation Inventories for Research and Practice.

Madison: University of Wisconsin, 703-712.

Year: 1996

Major Descript.. Life Changes

Major Descript.. Life Events

Major Descript.. Family Coping

Major Descript.. Family Coherence

Major Descript.. Family Crisis

Abstract: The FCCI is a 4-item instrument designed to measure Antonovsky's concept of a sense of coherence, which families call upon to manage life changes and stresses. The FCCI is useful as a very short instrument to help identify one aspect of family coping.

Title: Family Coping Index (FAMCI)*

Test Acronyms: FAMCI

Author: McCubbin, Hamilton; Thompson, Anne; Elver, Kelly

Availability: McCubbin, H.I., Larsen, A., and Olson, D. Family coping coherence index(FCCI). In H.I. McCubbin, A.I. Thompson, and M.A. McCubbin (1996). Family Assessment: Resiliency, Coping and Adaptation Inventories for Research and Practice. Madison: University of Wisconsin, 509-535.

Year: 1996

Major Descript.. Family Coping

Major Descript.. Family Behavior

Abstract: The FAMCI is a 24-item instrument designed to assess coping efforts of families of youth at risk, youth offenders, and youth in residential treatment programs. Designed to be ethnically sensitive and applicable to families of both Caucasian and African-American youth. Systematically assesses self-reported coping responses of the families of youth offenders. Parents are asked to record on the FAMCI the degree to which they agree or disagree with the coping behavior listed on the questionnaire, which describe how their family unit as a group typically responds to and copes with problems. Because coping is an important target for intervention, the instrument is particularly useful as a measure to track changes in family coping as a result of therapeutic intervention. The FAMCI has three subscales: seeking professional and spiritual guidance; seeking family and neighbor support; and affirming the family's confidence.

Title: Family Coping Inventory (FCI)*

Test Acronyms: FCI

Author: Hamilton, I. McCubbin; Boss, Pauline G.; Wilson, Lance R.; and Dahl, Barbara B.

Availability: Dr. Hamilton McCubbin, Dean, School of Family Resources and Consumer Services, Madison, WI 53706-1575.

Year: 1991

Major Descript.. Family Separation

Major Descript.. Perceive Divorce

Abstract: The FCI is a 70-item instrument designed to measure how spouses perceive their own responses to a family separation that is permanent (e.g., divorce), for an extended period (e.g., military assignments), or that recurs repeatedly (e.g., business travel). Theoretical bases for items are social support theory, family stress theory, and psychological coping theory.

Title: Family Crisis Oriented Personal Evaluation Scales (F-COPES)*

Test Acronyms: F-COPES

Author: Hamilton, I. McCubbin; Olson, David, H.; Larsen, Andrea S.

Availability: Dr. Hamilton McCubbin, Dean, School of Family Resources and Consumer Services, Madison, WI 53706-1575.

Year: 1991

Major Descript.. Family Problem Solving

Major Descript.. Family Management

Major Descript.. Family Support

Major Descript.. Behavioral Strategies

Major Descript.. Family Coping Ability

Abstract: The F-COPES is a 30-item instrument designed to identify problem-solving and behavioral strategies utilized by families in difficult or problematic situations. The F-COPES comprises five subscales: acquiring social support; redefining stressful events to make them more manageable; seeking spiritual support; mobilizing family to acquire and accept help; and passive appraisal to accept problematic issues.

Title: Family Distress Index (FDI)*

Test Acronyms: FDI

Author: Hamilton, I. McCubbin; Thompson, Anne; and Elver, Kelly

Availability: Dr. Hamilton McCubbin, Dean, School of Family Resources and Consumer Services, Madison, WI 53706-1575.

Year: 1996

Major Descript.. Family Hardship

Major Descript.. Family Intolerance

Major Descript.. Family Functioning

Major Descript.. Family Conflict

Major Descript.. Family Problem Solving

Abstract: The FDI is an 8-item instrument to obtain family self-report observations regarding the occurrence of family hardships and challenges that reflect family disharmony and family intolerance. Severity of the distress is self-reported by family members. The FDI is useful as a short form for quickly identifying family dysfunction.

Title: Family Emotional Involvement and Criticism Scale (FEICS)*

Test Acronyms: FEICS

Author: Shields, Cleveland, G.; Franks, Peter; Harp, J.J.; McDaniel, S.H.; and Campbell, T.L.

Availability: Shields, C.G., Franks, P., Harp, J.J., McDaniel, S.H., and Campbell, T.C. (1992). Development of the Family Emotional Involvement and Criticism Scale (FEICS): A self-report scale to measure expressed emotions, *Journal of Marital and Family Therapy*, 18, 395-407.

Availability: Cleveland G. Shields, Ph.D., Family Medicine Center, 885 South Ave., Rochester, NY 14620

Year: 1992

Major Descript.. Emotional Involvement

Major Descript.. Perceived Criticism

Major Descript.. Mental Illness

Major Descript.. Family Health Care Needs

Major Descript.. Family Functioning

Abstract: This 14-item instrument measures two aspects of expressed emotions as theoretically related to psychopathology: emotional involvement in the family and perceived criticism. Instrument useful when working with families with a member who is severely and persistently mentally ill. The FEICS is useful when monitoring families' health care utilization, including families with long-term care needs and mental health needs of children and grandchildren. The perceived criticism is a good predictor of other mental health conditions, including depression and physical functioning.

Title: Family Inventory of Resources for Management (FIRM)*

Test Acronyms: FIRM

Author: Hamilton, I. McCubbin; Comeau, Joan, K.; and Harkins, Jo A.

Availability: Dr. Hamilton McCubbin, Dean, School of Family Resources and Consumer Services, Madison, WI 53706-1575.

Year: 1991

Major Descript.. Family Resources

Major Descript.. Social Support

Major Descript.. Identifying Resources

Major Descript.. Extended Family Support

Abstract: The FIRM is a 69-item instrument designed to measure a family's resources in a number of areas: personal resources, family system, internal resources, and social support. The FIRM comprises four subscales: family esteem and communication, family mastery and health, extended family social support, and financial well being.

Title: Family-Of-Origin Scale (FOS)*

Test Acronyms: FOS

Author: Hovestadt, Alan J.; Anderson, William T.; Piercy, Fred P.; Cochran, Samuel W.; and Fine, Marshall

Availability: Hovestadt, A.J., Anderson, W.T., Piercy, F.A., Cochran, S.W., and Fine, M. (1985). A Family-of-Origin Scale, *Journal of Marital and Family Therapy*, 11, no. 3, 287-297.

Year: 1985

Major Descript.. Family Health

Major Descript.. Healthy Family

Major Descript.. Family Empathy

Abstract: The FOS is a 40-item instrument designed to measure one's perceptions of the health of one's family of origin. The FOS focuses on autonomy and intimacy as two key concepts in the life of a healthy family.

Title: Family Organized Cohesiveness Scale (FOC)*

Test Acronyms: FOC

Author: Fischer, Lawrence

Availability: Lawrence, Fischer, Ph.D., University of California San Francisco, School of Medicine, 500 Parnassus Avenue, MU-3 East, Box 0900, San Francisco, CA, 94143-0900

Year: 1992

Major Descript.. Family Cohesion

Major Descript.. Depression

Major Descript.. Organized Cohesiveness

Abstract: This 13-item instrument measures the respondent's perception of how cohesiveness is organized in his or her family. The FOC measures four aspects of organized cohesiveness: cohesion, sharedness, clarity of leadership, and clarity of rules.

Title: Family Problem Solving Communication (FPSC)*

Test Acronyms: FSPC

Author: McCubbin, Marilyn A; McCubbin, Hamilton; and Thompson, Anne

Availability: McCubbin, M.A., McCubbin, H.I., and Thompson, A. Family Problem Solving Communication (FPSC). In H.I. McCubbin, A.I. Thompson, and M.A. McCubbin (1996). Family Assessment: Resiliency, Coping and Adaptation. Inventories for Research and Practice. Madison: University of Wisconsin, 639-686.

Year: 1996

Major Descript.. Family Communication

Major Descript.. Family Stress

Major Descript.. Family Functioning

Major Descript.. Family Resiliency

Abstract: The FPSC is a 10-item instrument designed to measure the two dominant patterns in family communication that appear to play a major part in the way families cope with hardship and catastrophes. The instrument was developed specifically for family stress and resiliency research, and measures both positive and negative patterns of communication. Available in English and Spanish.

Title: Family Sense of Coherence (FSOC) & Family Adaptation Scales (FAS)*

Test Acronyms: FSOC & FAS

Author: Antonovsky, Aaron and Sourani, Talma

Availability: Antonovsky, A. and Sourani, T. (1988). Family sense of coherence and family adaptation, *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 50, 79-92.

Year: 1988

Major Descript.. Family Coherence

Major Descript.. Family Adaptation

Major Descript.. Family Functioning

Major Descript.. Family Satisfaction

Major Descript.. Family Therapy

Abstract: The FSOC and FAS are jointly developed 26-item and 10-item scales designed to measure a family's sense of coherence and sense of adaptation to internal and external environments. The theory underlying both measures is that the higher the sense of family coherence, the greater the adaptation or satisfaction with its adaptation to the family's internal and external environments. Both scales are related to theory on the importance of family coherence. Scales can be used together or separately, and may be used to target changes in the course of family therapy.

Title: Family Beliefs Inventory (FBI)*

Test Acronyms: FBI

Author: Roehling, Patricia V., Robin, Aruther L.

Availability: Arthur L. Robin, Psychiatry/Psychology Department, Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien Boulevard, Detroit, MI 48201

Roehling, P.V. and Robin, A.L. (1986). Development and validation of the Family Beliefs Inventory: A measure of unrealistic beliefs among parents and adolescent, *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, 54, 693-697.

Year: 1986

Major Descript.. Unreasonable Beliefs

Major Descript.. Parent-Adolescent Relationships

Major Descript.. Family Relationships

Major Descript.. Autonomy

Major Descript.. Family Behavior

Abstract: The FBI consists of two parallel forms for parents and adolescents and is designed to measure distorted beliefs regarding their relationships. The FBI for parents (FBI-P) assesses six distorted beliefs: ruination, perfectionism, approval, obedience, self-blame, and malicious intent. The FBI for adolescents (FBI-A) measures four beliefs: ruination, unfairness, autonomy and approval. Each belief is assessed by 10 items linked to 10 vignettes depicting frequent sources of conflict between parents and teenagers. Two statements per vignette represent commonly held realistic beliefs; they were included to reduce any tendency toward response set. The FBI is based on a behavioral/family-systems account of family relations. Although the FBI is a long instrument, it is one of few that examines the role of cognitive factors in parent-adolescent conflict. This instrument can be used as a measure of change, especially when changing cognitions is one of the targets of family-based intervention.

General Notes: Adolescents and adults.

Title: Family Celebrations Index (FCEL)*

Test Acronyms: FCEL

Author: McCubbin, Hamilton, I., Thompson, Anne, I.

Availability: Dr. Hamilton McCubbin, Dean, School of Family Resources and Consumer Services, Madison, WI 53706-1575

Year: 1991

Major Descript.. Family Special Events

Major Descript.. Family Events

Major Descript.. Family Celebration

Major Descript.. Family Functioning

Major Descript.. Family Strength

Abstract: The FCEL is a 9-item instrument designed to measure family celebrations, or the extent to which a family celebrates special events. The basis for this measure is that celebrations can be viewed as facilitators of family functioning and perhaps as indicators of family strengths.

General Notes: Can be used with clinical or nonclinical families.

Title: Family Empowerment Scale (FES)*

Test Acronyms: FES

Author: Koren, Paul, E., DeChillo, Neal, and Friesen, Barbara

Availability: Koren, P.E., DeChillo, N., and Friesen, B.J. (1992). Measuring empowerment in families whose children have emotional disabilities: A brief questionnaire, *Rehabilitation Psychology*, 37, 305-321.

Year: 1992

Major Descript.. Family Empowerment

Major Descript.. Emotionally Disturbed Children

Major Descript.. Parent Empowerment

Major Descript.. Disturbed Child

Abstract: This 34-item instrument is designed to measure the empowerment of a parent or caregiver of an emotionally disabled child. The FES is based on a two-dimensional definition of empowerment: level of empowerment (family, service system, and community/political levels of empowerment activities), and the expression of empowerment (attitude, knowledge, and behaviors). The FES is particularly useful in agencies whose delivery model features client empowerment as a goal.

General Notes: 34-item.

Title: Family Functioning Scale (FFS)*

Test Acronyms: FFS

Author: Tavitian, Mark L., Lubiner, Judith, Green, Laura, Grebstein, Lawrence C., and Velicer, Wayne F.

Availability: Tavitian, M.L., Lubiner, J.L., Green, L., Grebstein, L., C., and Velicer, W.F. (1987). Dimensions of family functioning, *Journal of Social Behavior and Personality*, 2, 191-204.

Year: 1987

Major Descript.. Family Functioning

Major Descript.. Family Measurement

Major Descript.. Family Affect

Major Descript.. Family Behavior

Abstract: The FFS is a 40-item instrument designed to measure general dimensions of family functioning. The FFS attempts to overcome flaws in other family measurement devices. It is based on an eclectic, integrative view of family functioning. The measure was developed through a sequential method of scale development. The FFS was seen to have many applications in research and treatment, including the possible development of family profiles of different problem populations.

General Notes: 40-items

Title: Family Hardiness Index (FHI)*

Test Acronyms: FHI

Author: McCubbin, Marily, A., McCubbin, Hamilton, I. And Thompson, Anne, I.

Availability: Dr. Hamilton McCubbin, Dean, School, School of Family Resources and Consumer Services, Madison, WI 53706-1575.

Year: 1991

Major Descript.. Family Hardiness

Major Descript.. Family Stress

Major Descript.. Family Functioning

Major Descript.. Stress Resistance

Major Descript.. Family Adaptation

Abstract: The FHI is a 20-item instrument designed to measure the characteristic of hardiness as a stress-resistance and adaptation resource in families. Hardiness is conceptualized as a buffer or mediating factor in mitigating the effects of stressors and demands. Hardiness specifically refers to the internal strength and durability of the family; hardiness is characterized by a sense of control over the outcomes of life events and hardships. The FHI has four subscales: co-oriented commitment, confidence, challenge, and control. The overall score seems the best indicator of hardiness.

General Notes: 20-item.

Title: Family Responsibility index (FRI)*

Test Acronyms: FRI

Author: Bjorkquist, Patricia M.

Availability: Dr. Patricia Bjorkquist, 3054 A Glen Creek Road, NW, Salem, OR 97304

Year: 1984

Major Descript.. Family-Role Responsibilities

Major Descript.. Family-Role

Major Descript.. Family Responsibility

Major Descript.. Traditional Male/Female tasks

Abstract: The FRI is a 53-item instrument designed to measure behaviorally the way spouses divide family-role responsibilities. The FRI was designed to sample a balance of traditionally masculine and feminine tasks, including an evaluation of degree of responsibility. The instrument is designed to elicit a direct assessment of specific behaviors; attitudes and beliefs are not evaluated. The 53 items are divided into 10 separate areas of typical family responsibilities.

General Notes: 53-item.

Title: FASTTEST: Social History.

Corp/Prog: Psych Systems, Inc.

Availability: Psych Systems Inc.; Suite 404; 600 Reistertown Rd., Baltimore, MD 21208

Major Descript.. Computer Assisted Testing

Major Descript.. Logic

Major Descript.. Adaptive Testing

Major Descript.. Microcomputers

Major Descript.. Stress Management

Major Descript.. Social Background

Minor Descript.. Adjustment (to Environment)

Minor Descript.. Adolescent Development

Minor Descript.. Adults

Minor Descript.. Marital Satisfaction

Minor Descript.. Quality of Life

Minor Descript.. Questionnaires

Minor Descript.. Spanish

Minor Descript.. Spanish Speaking

Minor Descript.. Vocational Adjustment

Abstract: This test is available as part of a software package compatible with IBM, DEC and COMPAQ hardware as of this writing. It is part of a package with 28 instruments and hardware. The system is designed to administer, score, interpret or supply results of testing within a few minutes. Gathers information on genetic and childhood history, adolescent adjustment, vocational and marital adjustment; quality of life and recent stressful events. Uses branching logic to pursue a line of questions eliminating inapplicable items. The total number of questions varies between 50 and 200. A Spanish version is available.

General notes: ITEMS: 200.

Title: Fetal Health Locus of Control Scale (FHLC)*

Test Acronyms: FHLC

Author: Labs, Sharon M. and Wurtele, Sandy K.

Availability: Dr. Sharon M. Labs, Oregon Health Sciences University, Department of Medical Psychology, Portland, OR 97201

Year: 1986

Major Descript.. Maternal Health Behaviors

Major Descript.. Locus of Control

Major Descript.. Maternal Behaviors

Major Descript.. Compliance Health Recommendations

Major Descript.. Pregnancy Behavior

Abstract: The FHLC is an 18-item instrument used to measure expectancies regarding locus of control for maternal health behavior. The goal of use of FHLC is to facilitate predictions of identifiable antecedent factors that could contribute to compliance with health-related recommendations during pregnancy.