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# SCALES OF INDEPENDENT BEHAVIOR-REVISED

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# RESPONSE BOOKLET • FULL SCALE

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Last	First	Year Month Day
Respondent	Relationship	Date of Testing
Examiner		Date of Birth -
School or Organiz	zation	
Parent/Caregiver I	Name	Difference
Address		Age Road to whole mostly
Training Implica	ations Profile: Subscales	
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## ADAPTIVE BEHAVIOR

#### Selective Testing

		De	esired Clusters		
REQUIRED SUBSCALES	Motor Skills	Social Interaction & Communication Skills	Personal Living Skills	Community Living Skills	Broad Independence Full Scale
Gross-Motor Skills				1	
Fine-Motor Skills	=		4.4		<b>=</b> 3
Social Interaction					=
language Comprehension				100	
Language Expression	-	-	204	15.4	墨。
Eating & Meal Preparation	5.4		20	177	H .
Toileting			68		<b>10</b>
Dressing		200	100	100	
Personal Self-Care					<b>2</b>
Domestic Skills			=		
Time & Punctuality		7.2	2.3	100	-
Money & Value				DB	
Work Skills				100	18
Home/Community Orientation				131	100

## Suggested Starting Points

The following suggested starting points are guides for minimizing testing time for the interview-administration procedure. To use this table, begin by estimating the age level at which the individual is functioning developmentally. Then identify the suggested starting points from the table below.

	Estimated Developmental Age					
	Preschool- Kindergarten	Elementary School	Middle School	High School- Adult		
		In	em			
Subscale A: Gross-Motor Skills	1	5	10	10		
Subscale B: Fine-Motor Skills	1	5	10	10		
Subscale C: Social Interaction	1	5	10	10		
Subscale D: Language Comprehension	1	5	10	10		
Subscale E: Language Expression	1	5	10	10		
Subscale F: Eating & Meal Preparation	1	1	10	10		
Subscale G: Toileting	1	5	10	10		
Subscale H: Dressing	1	5	10	10		
Subscale I: Personal Self-Care	1	1	5	10		
Subscale J: Domestic Skills	1	1	5	5		
Subscale K: Time & Punctuality	1	1	5	10		
Subscale L: Money & Value	1	1	5	5		
Subscale M: Work Skills	1	1	5	5		
Subscale N: Home/Community Orientation	1	1	5	5		

Basal Rule

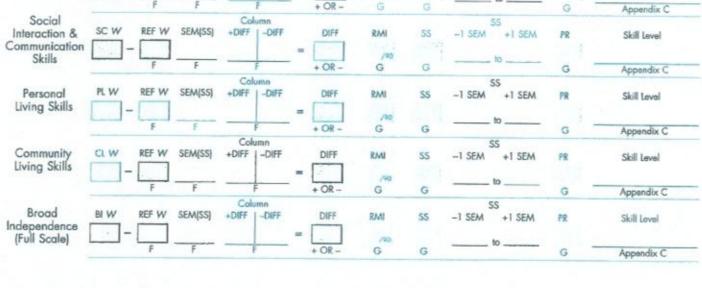
Begin testing at the suggested starting point. If three out of the first five items administered are not scored 3, return to the starting point and test backward until three out of five consecutive items have been scored 3 or until Item 1 has been administered. Return to the highest item administered.

Ceiting Rule

Test until three out of five consecutive items are scored 0 or until the last item in the subscale has been administered.

Skill Level

#### Calculation of Cluster W Scores Social Interaction Personal Broad Skills & Communication Living Living Independence w C D w E W $\alpha$ CL W Calculation of Cluster RMIs, SSs, and PRs SS Motor REF W SEM(SS) +DIFF | -DIFF DIFF RMI SS -1 SEM +1 SEM PR. Skills \_ to \_ G G + OR -G Social Column SC W REF W SEM(SS) +DIFF | -DIFF Interaction & DIFF RMI 55 -1 SEM +1 SEM PR Communication



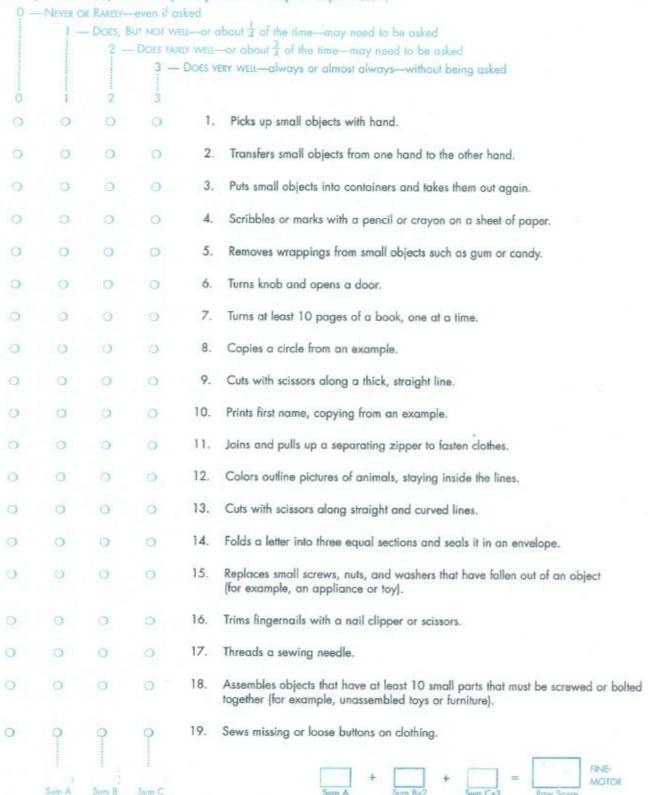
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E Dev. Sid.	Est.	/ / Date of Testing		AE PR

#### Instructions

- Mark how well the individual does (or could do) each task completely without any help or supervision.
- If you have not seen the individual do the task (or if he or she never has the chance to do the task), mark how well you think he or she could do the task now (without any help).
- Mark the highest rating (3: Does very well) for tasks that are now too easy for the individual.

Does (or could	do) task completely	without help	p or supervision:
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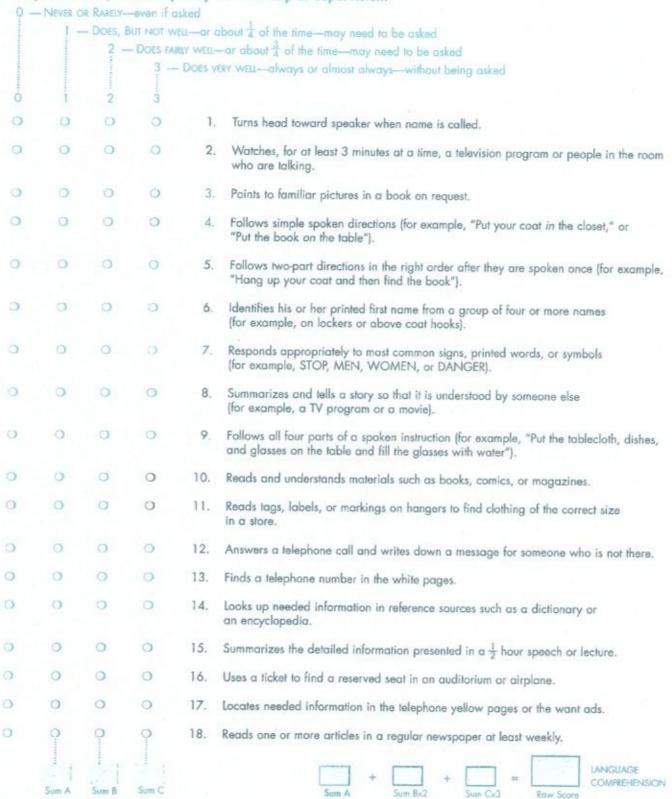
			even if a		without help or supervision:				
					about 4 of the time—may need to be asked				
					or about $\frac{3}{4}$ of the time—may need to be asked				
			3 —	DOES V	ERY WELL—always or almost always—without being asked				
Ö	i	2	3						
0	0	0	0	1.	Sits without support for 30 seconds with head and back held straight and steady.				
0	0	0	0	2.	Stands for at least 5 seconds by holding on to furniture or other objects.				
0	0	0	0	3.	Pulls self into a standing position.				
0	0	0	0	4.	Hands toys or other objects to another person.				
0	0	0	0	5.	Stands alone and walks for at least 6 feet.				
0	0	0	O	6.	Kicks a ball or object that is not moving without falling.				
0	0	0	0	7.	Walks up and down stairs by alternating feet from step to step (may hold handrail).				
0	0	0	0	8.	Climbs a 6-foot ladder (for example, to a slide or to an attic).				
0	0	0	0	9.	Uses pedals to ride a tricycle or three-wheeled bicycle.				
0	0	0	0	10.	Picks up and carries a full bag of groceries at least 20 feet and sets it down.				
0	C	0	0	11.	Pours liquid into a glass from a pitcher or bottle.				
0	C	0	0	12.	Walks on a narrow surface (for example, a curb, railroad track, or line) for at least $10$ feet without stepping off.				
0	0	0	0	13.	Catches a bounced tennis-size ball with two hands (that is, the ball is not caught agains the body).				
0	0	0	0	14.	Rides a two-wheeled bicycle for at least 20 feet.				
0	0	0	0	15.	Jumps rope at least 10 times without missing.				
0	0	0	0	16.	Pounds a nail in straight with a hammer.				
0	0	0	0	17.	Does at least 6 push-ups.				
0	0	0	0	18.	Paints the inside walls and trim around windows and doors.				
0	Ommunion	0	O	19.	Takes part in strenuous physical activities on a regular basis that require strength or endurance (for example, weight-lifting, running at least 3 miles, or swimming at least $\frac{1}{2}$ mile).				
	Sum A	Sum B	Sum C		Sum A + Sum Bx2 + Sum Cx3 = Raw Score				



B. Are there any skills requiring coordination of eyes and hands that should be improved at this time?

Does	or could	do) tas	k comple	etely v	without help or supervision:
0 -	- NEVER OR	RARELY-	even if asl	ed	
	1 -	DOES, BE	UT NOT WELL	l-or o	about $\frac{1}{4}$ of the time—may need to be asked
		2 -	DOES FAIRE	WELL-	or about $\frac{3}{4}$ of the time—may need to be asked
					ERY WELL—always or almost always—without being asked
ò		2	3		
0	0	0	0	1,	Reaches for a person whom he or she wants.
0	0	0	0	2.	Treats at least two people outside the family as friends, different from strangers.
0	0	0	0	3.	lmitates actions when asked, such as waving or clapping hands.
0	0	0	0	4.	Rolls a ball or plays other simple games with another person.
0	0	0	0	5.	Takes part in simple group games and social activities (for example, playing tag or follow-the-leader).
0	0	0	0	6.	Says, "Please" and "Thank you" when appropriate.
0	0	0	0	7.	Waits at least 2 minutes for turn in a group activity (for example, taking turns at batting a ball or waiting in line for a drink of water).
0	0	0	0	8.	Talks about the same things that others in a group are talking about.
0	0	0	0	9.	Offers help to other people (for example, holds a door open for one whose arms are full or picks up an object dropped by someone else).
0	0	0	0	10.	Asks for food to be passed.
0	0	0	0	11.	Uses a napkin to keep hands and face clean while eating.
0	0	0	0	12.	Says, "Hello" or shakes hands when being introduced.
0	0	0	0	13.	Covers the mouth or nose when coughing or sneezing.
0	0	0	0	14.	Plays table or card games with others by the rules (for example, Hearts or Rummy).
0	0	0	0	15.	Locates or remembers telephone numbers and calls friends on the telephone.
0	0	0	0	16.	Plans for and entertains others at home (including providing food, beverage, and materials for activities).
0	0	0	0	17.	Uses facts to explain or defend a position in a disagreement without losing temper.
0	0	0	0	18.	Makes plans with friends to attend activities such as movies or special events outside the home (without needing permission).
	Sum A	Sum B	Sum C		Sum A Sum 8x2 Sum Cx3 Rew Score

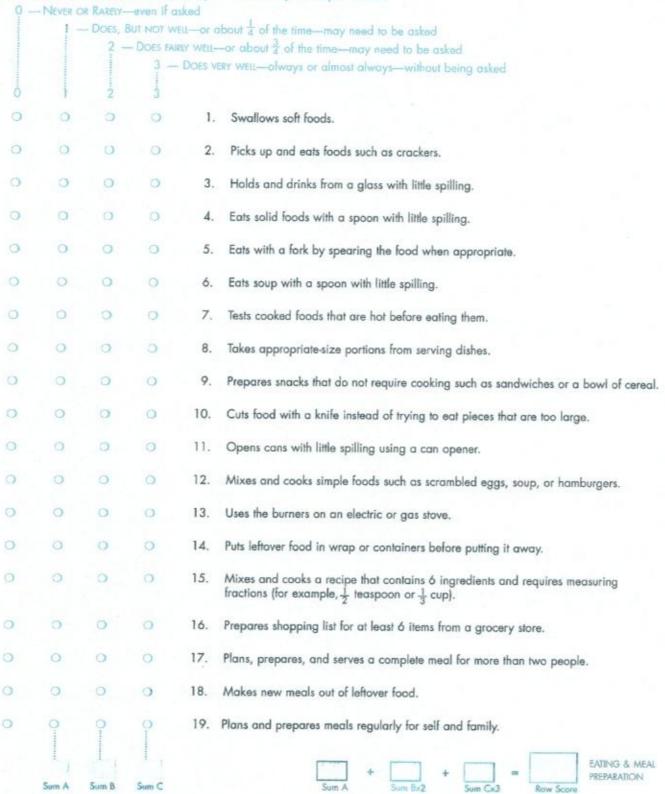
C. Are there any social skills that should be improved at this time?



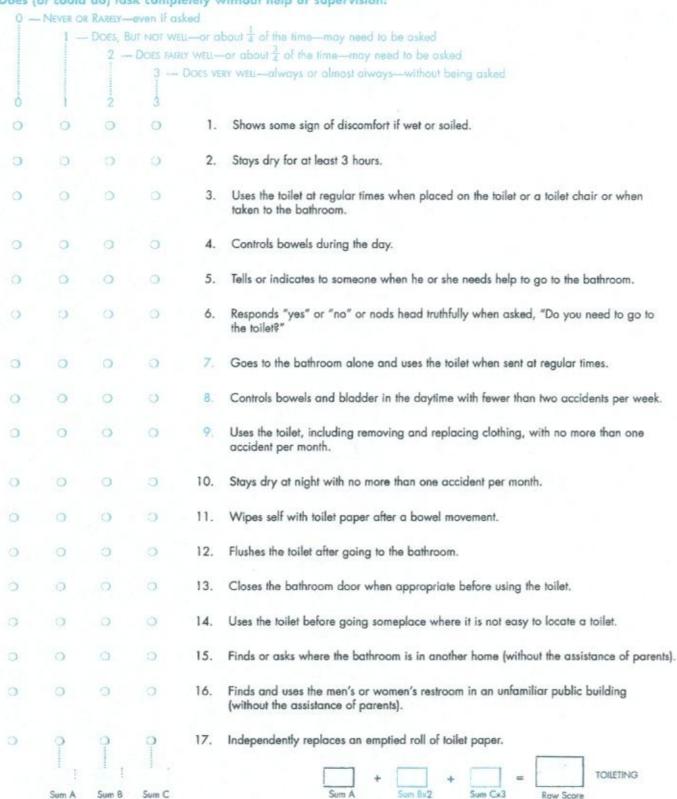
D. Are there any skills in understanding language that should be improved at this time?

	Or could  Never or				vithout help or supervision:
0					bout $\frac{1}{4}$ of the time—may need to be asked
					-or about $\frac{3}{4}$ of the time-may need to be asked
		Î			RY WELL—always or almost always—without being asked
0	1	2	3		
0	0	0	0	1.	Makes sounds or gestures to get attention.
0	0	0	0	2.	Looks for at least 10 seconds toward people who are talking to one another.
0	0	0	0	3.	Shakes head or otherwise indicates "yes" or "no" in response to a simple question such as, "Do you want some milk?"
0	0	0	0	4.	Repeats three common words presented one at a time, such as "cat," "dog," and "car."
C	0	0	0	5.	Names three familiar objects such as cup, bed, and ball.
O	0	0	0	6.	Says at least 10 words that can be understood by someone who knows him or her.
0	0	0	0	7.	Asks simple questions (for example, "What's that?").
0	0	0	0	8.	Speaks in three- or four-word sentences.
0	0	0	0	9.	Says last name when asked.
0	0	0	0	10.	Uses complex sentences containing "because" (for example, "I'm not going outside today because it's raining").
0	0	0	0	11.	Prints or writes first and last name correctly without an example.
0	0	0	0	12.	Prints or writes complete and correct home address (including ZIP code) without an example.
0	O	0	0	13.	Introduces people to each other using their first and last names.
0	0	0	0	14.	Calls directory assistance to get a telephone number he or she does not know.
O	0	0	0	15.	Fills out forms and orders things by mail from a catalog.
0	0	0	0	16.	Calls a repair service or the landlord if something major such as the furnace or the refrigerator breaks down in the home.
0	0	0	0	17.	Completes written application forms for credit, bank accounts, or contract services.
0	0	0	O	18.	Excluding school assignments, makes oral reports to groups (for example, clubs, Scouts, community meetings, or sales presentations).
0	0	0	0	19.	Excluding school assignments, writes formal reports to be read by others (for example, meeting minutes, newsletter articles, or committee reports).
0	0	0	0	20.	Explains the terms of a written contract such as an installment purchase agreement.
	Sum A	Sum B	Sum C		+ + + Expression  Sum A Sum 8x2 Sum Cx3 Row Score
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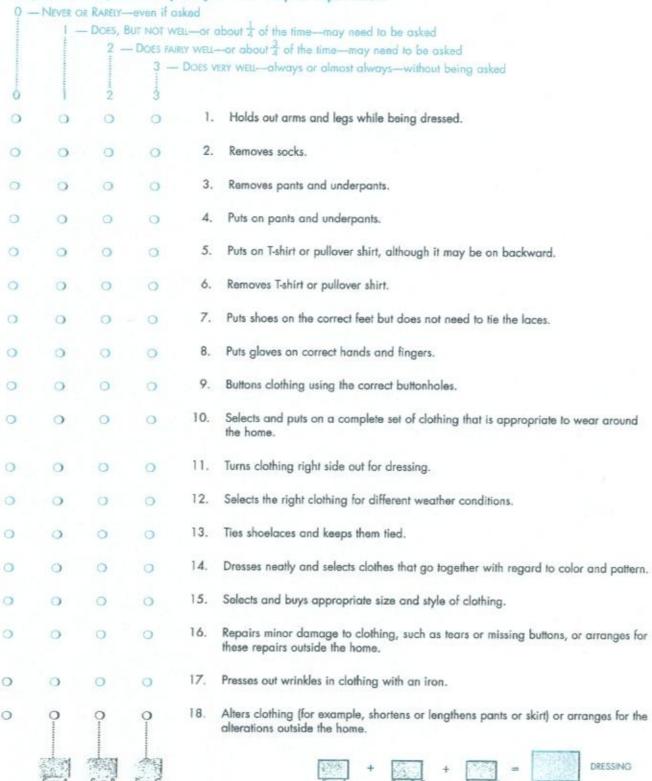
E. Are there any skills in talking or writing that should be improved at this time?



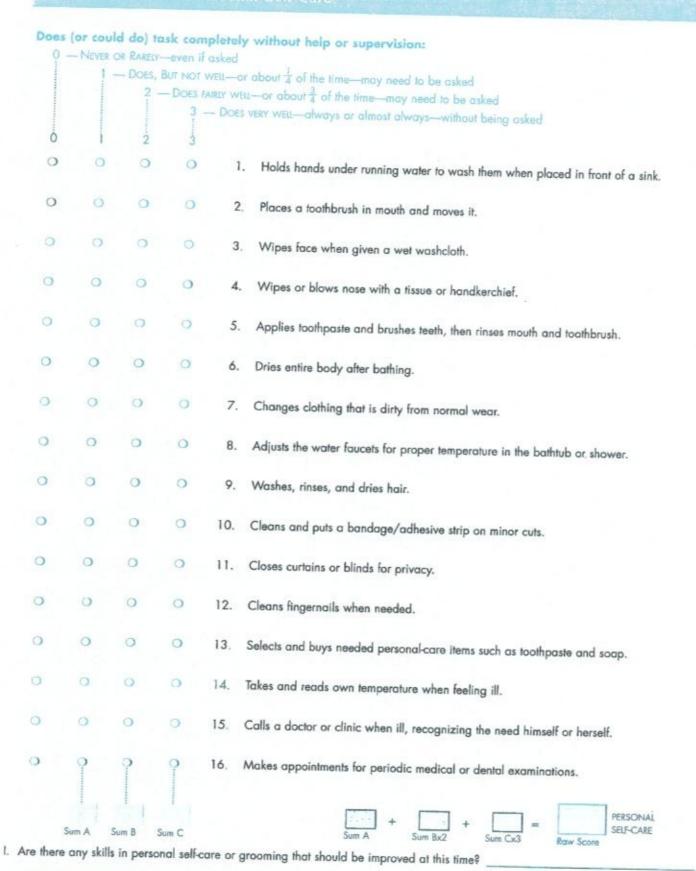
F. Are there skills in eating or meal preparation that should be improved at this time?

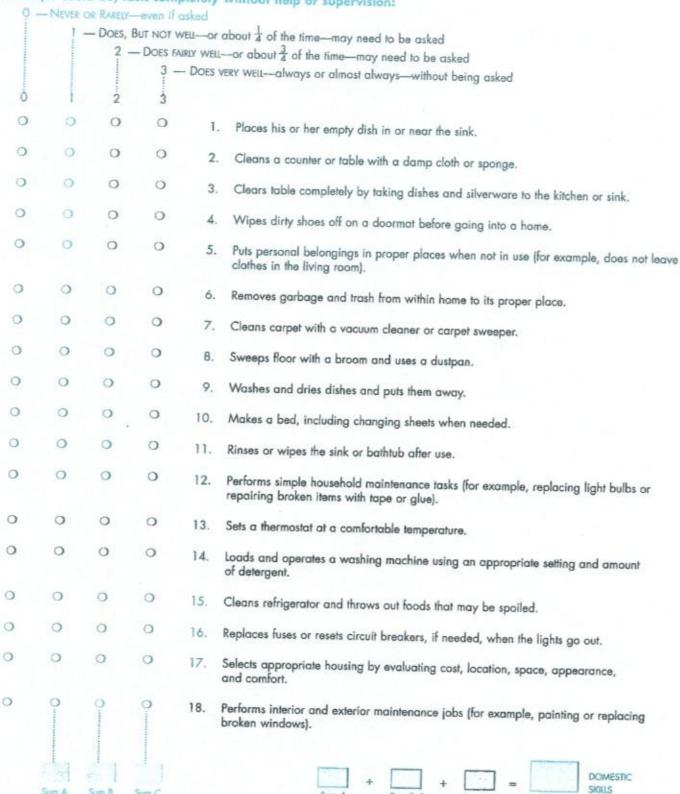


G. Are there any toileting skills that should be improved at this time?

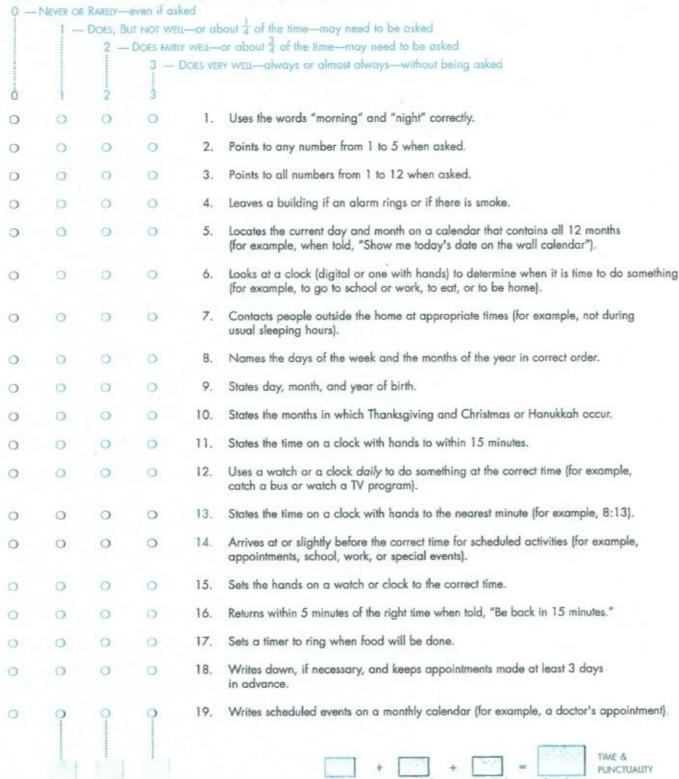


H. Are there any dressing skills that should be improved at this time?





J. Are there any home skills that should be improved at this time?



K. Are there any skills in understanding time or being on time that should be improved at this time?

#### Does (or could do) task completely without help or supervision: - NEVER OR RAKELY—even if asked - DOES, But NOT WELL-or about & of the time-may need to be asked 2 — Does fairly well—or about $\frac{3}{4}$ of the time—may need to be asked DOES VERY WELL—always or almost always—without being asked 0 0 1. Counts from 1 to 5. 0 0 Saves small amounts of money in a special place (for example, a toy bank). 0 Selects pennies, nickels, or dimes from other coins when asked. 0 0 Trades valued objects for money or for other items of value. 0 0 0 Buys items that cost at least 50¢ from a vending machine that gives change. 0 0 0 Buys specific items requested on an errand, although may not count change correctly. Judges how many items he or she can buy in a store with a given amount of money (for example, candy or gifts). 0 0 Gives the exact amount of money to buy something that costs less than \$1. Purchases the less expensive of two products of equal quality. 0 Budgets money to cover expenses for at least 1 week (for example, for recreation, 10. transportation, and other needs). Saves sales receipts to secure a refund or replacement. 0 0 12. Makes purchases of \$50 or more after comparing at least two products to determine the better value. Writes deposit and withdrawal slips for banking. 0 0 0 13. Tips the appropriate amount for good services. 0 0 0 Makes deposits at least monthly in a savings account or program. 0 0 0 15. 0 0 16. Makes purchases with a check. 0 0 Receives bills in the mail and pays them before they are overdue. 17. Purchases with a credit card, or has loans, and makes payments in a timely manner. 0 0 0 18. 0 0 19. Balances own checkbook monthly. 0 20. Invests savings to achieve the most favorable conditions and rate of return. MONEY & VALUE

L. Are there any skills in using money or understanding value that should be improved at this time?

#### Does (or could do) task completely without help or supervision: 0 - NEVER OF RARELY—even if asked - Does, But NOT WELL-or about \$\frac{1}{4}\$ of the time-may need to be asked 2 — DOES FAIRLY WELL—or about $\frac{3}{4}$ of the time—may need to be asked 3 - Does very well-always or almost always-without being asked Ô Selects one object from a group of different objects on request (for example, when 1. 0 working or playing with two or more different objects, hands a box to a person who says, "Give me the box"). Indicates when a chore or assigned task is finished. 2. 0 Performs work tasks for at least 5 minutes without stopping (for example, sorting 3. 0 0 objects by size or color or packing boxes). Requests tools or work materials from an appropriate person when needed. 4. Counts at least 50 objects without stopping (may use an aid such as a pencil 5. or counter). Tries to improve performance when told that his or her work is not good. 6. Increases work speed, when necessary or desirable, to finish a routine job in less 7. time than usual. Works at a steady pace on a job for at least 30 minutes (for example, clearing tables, 8 $\circ$ 0 cleaning a building, or doing yard work). Maintains steady work speed and quality under pressure to produce (for example, completing homework in a limited time or working while being observed by a supervisor). Continues working when there are distractions in the work setting. 0 O 10. Measures a length of 4 feet or more to the nearest $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. 0 11. Operates potentially dangerous electrical hand tools and appliances with moving parts 12 0 (for example, a drill or food mixer). Accepts criticism of a job without showing anger. 13. 0 Talks with other workers only when it does not interrupt work. 14. Works at a steady pace on a task for at least 2 hours. 15. Discusses criticism with a work supervisor. 16. 0 Informs employer in advance when he or she is unable to work (for example, when ill 17. or because of a problem with transportation). Uses want ads or employment services, if needed, when seeking work for pay. 18. 0 0 Completes applications and interviews for jobs. 19. 0 0 Prepares a written summary of work experience. 20.

WORK SKILLS

M. Are there any work habits or prevocational skills that should be improved at this time?

	1				Trimodi help or supervision.					
0 -			even if a							
	] -				about 4 of the time—may need to be asked					
1		2 -	- DOES FAIR	RLY WELL	—or about <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> of the time—may need to be asked					
			3 —	DOES V	VERY WELL—always or almost always—without being asked					
Ô	i	2	3							
0	0	0	0	1.	Finds toys or objects that are always kept in the same place.					
0	0	0	C	2.	Finds own way to a specified room when told to go [for example, "Go wait in the kitchen"].					
Э	0	0	0	3.	Stays in an unfenced yard for 10 minutes without wandering away.					
0	0	0	0	4.	Goes alone or with friends of the same age to houses on the same block.					
9	0	0	0	5.	Crosses nearby residential streets, roads, and unmarked intersections alone.					
Э	0	0	0	6.	Goes at least 4 blocks (or $\frac{1}{4}$ mile) from home, school, or work alone or with friends of the same age.					
0	0	0	0	7.	Goes on foot or bicycle to a familiar place more than $\frac{1}{2}$ mile (or 8 blocks) from home.					
3	0	)	0	8.	Finds planned destination, when confused, by asking directions, telephoning for help, or otherwise regaining direction.					
)	С	0	O	9.	Gives directions to help someone else find his or her way to a place at least $\frac{1}{2}$ mile away.					
0	0	0	0	10.	Carries identification (ID) and some money when leaving home.					
0	0	0	0	11.	Obtains services at a post office (for example, buying stamps and mailing packages).					
0	0	0	0	12.	Rides public transportation other than a school bus, including paying the fare and getting directions if necessary.					
0	()	0	0	13.	Reaches unfamiliar locations in a city or town with the use of a map.					
0	0	0	0	14.	Locates his or her polling center at election time.					
0	0	0	0	15.	Drives a motorized vehicle on public streets or roads (alone or with a licensed driver).					
0	0	0	0	16.	Checks into a motel or hotel and pays the room charges.					
0	0	0	0	17.	Makes reservations and buys tickets for travel in advance.					
0	0	0	0	18.	Finds skilled help (for example, a dentist, plumber, or mechanic) in an unfamiliar place and makes arrangements for services.					
	Sum A	Sum B	Sum C		Sum A Sum 8x2 + Sum Cx3 = Raw Score HOME/COMMUNITY					

N. Are there any skills in getting around in the neighborhood or finding his/her way to new places that should be improved at this time?

Primary Training Objective  Of the adaptive behavior skills you have identified (A-N), which one would you most like to see improved?	
Is there anyone else who could give more information about (name)'s skills?	

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#### Instructions

Some of the following behaviors are common at certain ages and are not of concern. Sometimes they cause a problem. If an individual does not exhibit problem behaviors in a category, check "No" and score the item "Never" (0) for frequency and "Not serious" (0) for severity. If you check "Yes," describe the major problem and check its frequency and severity.

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Does (name) injure his/her own body—tor example, by hitting self, banging head, scratching, cutting or puncturing, biting, rubbing skin, pulling out hair, picking on skin, biting nails, or pinching self?

O NO

O YES If yes, describe the MAJOR PROBLEM:

- a. FREQUENCY: How often does this behavior usually occur? (check one)
- O 0. Never
- O 1. Less than once a month
- O 2. One to 3 times a month
- O 3. One to 6 times a week
- O 4. One to 10 times a day
- O 5. One or more times an hour
- SEVERITY: How serious is the problem usually caused by this behavior? (check one)
- O 0. Not serious; not a problem
- 1. Slightly serious; a mild problem
- O 2. Moderately serious; a moderate problem
- 3. Very serious; a severe problem
- O 4. Extremely serious; a critical problem

What do you or others typically do when this

behavior occurs?

#### 2. Hurtful to Others

Does (name) cause physical pain to other people or to animalsfor example, by hitting, kicking, biting, pinching, scratching, pulling hair, or striking with an object?

O NO

O YES If yes, describe the MAJOR PROBLEM:

- a. FREQUENCY: How often does this behavior usually occur? Icheck one!
- O 0. Never
- O 1. Less than once a month
- O 2. One to 3 times a month
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- SEVERITY: How serious is the problem usually caused by this behavior? (check one)
- O. Not serious; not a problem
- O 1. Slightly serious; a mild problem
- O 2. Moderately serious; a moderate problem
- O 3. Very serious; a severe problem
- 4. Extremely serious; a critical problem

What do you or others typically do when this

behavior occurs?

#### 3. Destructive to Property

Does (name) deliberately break, deface, or destroy things—for example, by hitting, tearing or cutting, throwing, burning, or marking or scratching things?

O NO

YES If yes, describe the MAJOR PROBLEM:

- a. FREQUENCY: How often does this behavior usually occur? (check one)
  - O. Never
- O 1. Less than once a month
- O 2. One to 3 times a month
- O 3. One to 6 times a week
- O 4. One to 10 times a day
- O 5. One or more times an hour
- SEVERITY: How serious is the problem usually caused by this behavior? (check one)
- O. Not serious; not a problem
- O 1. Slightly serious; a mild problem
- O 2. Moderately serious; a moderate problem
- O 3. Very serious; a severe problem
- O 4. Extremely serious; a critical problem

What do you or others typically do when this

behavior occurs?

### 4. Disruptive Behavior

Does (name) interfere with the activities of others—for example, by clinging, pestering or teasing, arguing or complaining, picking fights, laughing or crying without reason, interrupting, or yelling or screaming?

O NO

YES If yes, describe the MAJOR PROBLEM:

- a. FREQUENCY: How often does this behavior usually occur? (check one)
- O 0. Never
- O 1. Less than once a month
- O 2. One to 3 times a month
- 3. One to 6 times a week
- O 4. One to 10 times a day
- O 5. One or more times an hour
- SEVERITY: How serious is the problem usually caused by this behavior? (check one)
- O. Not serious; not a problem
- O 1. Slightly serious; a mild problem
- O 2. Moderately serious; a moderate problem
- O 3. Very serious; a severe problem
- O 4. Extremely serious; a critical problem

What do you or others typically do when this

behavior occurs?

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Does (name) have any unusual behaviors that he/she may do over and over-for example, pacing, rocking, twirling fingers, sucking hands or objects, twitching (nervous tics), talking to self, grinding teeth, eating dirt or other objects, eating too much or too little, staring at an object or into space, or making odd faces or noises?

O YES If yes, describe the MAJOR PROBLEM: a. FREQUENCY: How often does this behavior usually occur? (check one) 0. Never O 1. Less than once a month O 2. One to 3 times a month O 3. One to 6 times a week O 4. One to 10 times a day O 5. One or more times an hour

b. SEVERITY: How serious is the problem usually caused by this behavior? (check one)

O 0. Not serious; not a problem 1. Slightly serious; a mild problem

2. Moderately serious; a moderate problem

 3. Very serious; a severe problem 4. Extremely serious; a critical problem

What do you or others typically do when this behavior occurs?

### 6. Socially Offensive Behavior

Does (name) behave in ways that are offensive to others—for example, talking too loudly, swearing or using vulgar language, lying, standing too close or touching others too much, threatening, talking nonsense, spitting at others, picking nose, belching, expelling gas, touching genitals, or urinating in inappropriate places?

O NO O YES If yes, describe the MAJOR PROBLEM:

FREQUENCY: How often does this behavior usually occur? (check one)

0. Never

O 1. Less than once a month

O 2. One to 3 times a month

3. One to 6 times a week

O 4. One to 10 times a day

5. One or more times an hour

b. SEVERITY: How serious is the problem usually caused by this behavior? (check one)

O. Not serious; not a problem

O 1. Slightly serious; a mild problem

2. Moderately serious; a moderate problem.

3. Very serious; a severe problem

4. Extremely serious; a critical problem

What do you or others typically do when this

behavior occurs?

# Withdrawal or Inattentive Behavior

Does (name) have difficulty being around others or paying attention-for example, keeping away from other people, expressing unusual fears, showing little interest in activities, appearing sad or worried, showing little concentration on a task, sleeping too much, or talking negatively about self?

O NO

O YES If yes, describe the MAJOR PROBLEM:

FREQUENCY: How often does this behavior usually occur?

0 0. Never

O 1. Less than once a month

2. One to 3 times a month

3. One to 6 times a week

4. One to 10 times a day

O 5. One or more times an hour

b. SEVERITY: How serious is the problem usually caused by this behavior? (check one)

0. Not serious; not a problem

1. Slightly serious; a mild problem

2. Moderately serious; a moderate problem

3. Very serious; a severe problem

O 4. Extremely serious; a critical problem

What do you or others typically do when this behavior occurs?

8. Uncooperative Behavior

Does (name) have any behavior that is uncooperative—for example, refusing to obey, do chores, or follow rules; acting defiantly or pouting; refusing to attend school or go to work; arriving late at school or work; refusing to take turns or share; cheating; stealing; or breaking laws?

O NO

O YES If yes, describe the MAJOR PROBLEM:

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What do you or others typically do when this

behavior occurs?

Which problem behavior causes the most concern?

Is there anyone else who could give more information about the behavior?

#### Instructions

- Step 1. Transfer the frequency and severity ratings for each of the eight problem behavior categories to the corresponding line in the Problem Behavior column.
- Step 2. Circle the Part Score (PS) corresponding to each of the individual's Frequency and Severity ratings.
- Step 3. Circle the Part Score corresponding to the individual's age in years.
- Step 4. Total the circled Part Scores for each index and record in the space labeled "Sum."
- Step 5. Subtract this sum from 100 to obtain the Maladaptive Index. Indicate a "+" or "-" with the difference as appropriate.
- Step 6. Transfer these scores to the Maladaptive Behavior Indexes Profile on page 26.

#### Interpretation

The indexes have a mean of zero for normal clients of the same age. Negative scores indicate problem behavior toward the maladaptive end of the scale. The typical standard deviation observed in various clinical samples at several age levels is 10 points. Nonhandicapped groups typically have standard deviations of about 8 points. Evaluating the clinical significance of the Maladaptive Behavior Indexes may be aided by using the levels of seriousness in the following table. These levels of seriousness also appear at the bottom of the Maladaptive Behavior Indexes Profile on page 26.

Level of Seriousness	Index Value
N—Normal	+10 to -10
MgS—Marginally Serious	-11 to -20
MdS—Moderately Serious	-21 to -30
S—Serious	-31 to -40
VS—Very Serious	-41 and below

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2.	Hurtful to Others Frequency rating Severity rating	Rating: PS: PS:						
3.	Destructive to Property Frequency rating Severity rating	Rating: PS: PS:						
4.	Disruptive Behavior Frequency rating Severity rating	Rating: PS: PS:						
5.	Unusual or Repetitive Habits Frequency rating Severity rating	Rating: PS: PS:	0 16 16	1 17 19	2 18 21	<b>3</b> 20 24	<b>4</b> 21 27	5 2:
6.	Socially Offensive Behavior Frequency rating Severity rating	Rating: PS: PS:						
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# INDIVIDUAL PLAN RECOMMENDATIONS

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		Health and Therapeutic:
	•	Residential Living:
		Further Evaluation:
		Other:

# Annual Goals/Objectives

	To improve independent motor skill: Gross-Motor:		Staff Responsible:
	Fine-Motor:		
			Review Date:
0	To improve independent social and communication skills Social Interaction:	Evaluation Criteria:	Staff Responsible:
	Language Comprehension:		
	Language Expression:	_	
	To improve independent personal living skills	Evaluation Criteria:	Staff Responsible:
	Eating:		
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	Dressing:	1.	
	Self-Care:		
	Domestic Skills:		Review Date:
п	To improve independent community living skills	Evaluation Criteria:	Staff Responsible:
	Time/Punctuality:		
	Money/Value:		
	Work Skills:		
	Home/Community:		
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1	To decrease problem behaviors	Evaluation Criteria:	Staff Responsible:
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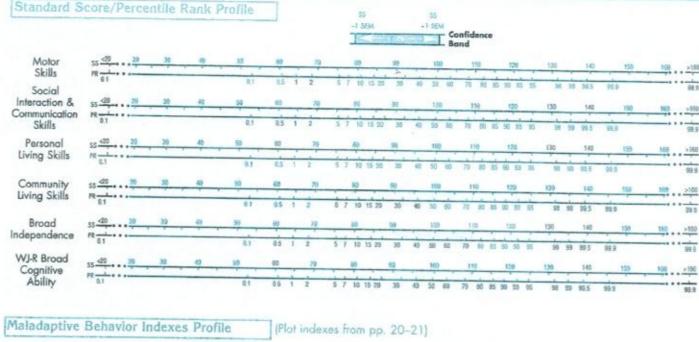
# TEST SCORING TABLES

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1	423	0.9	11	463	4-6	21	493	8-8	31	507	12.5	41	518	15-10	51	531	22
2	428	1-0	12	468	5-3	22	494	8-11	32	508	12-9	42	519	16-4	52	535	24
	432	1-2	13	472	5-8	23	496	9-5	33	509	13-0	43	520	16-10	53	540	27
	436	1.5	14	475	6-0	24	498	9-11	34	510	13-3	44	521	17-4	54	551	4159
	440	1.9	15	47B	6-3	25	499	10-3		512	13-10	45	522	17-10			



#### Instructions

Record scores for each of the Maladaptive Behavior Indexes from pp. 20-21 in column a. Record the "+" or "-" as appropriate.

2. Subtract the SEM in column b from each score in column a, and record

this difference in column c. 3. Add the SEM in column b to each score in column a, and record the sum

in column d. Draw a bar in the plot below from the -1SEM value (c) to the +1SEM value (a) for each index.

5. Draw a vertical line through the profile at the point corresponding to the GMI score in column a.

		(a)	(b)	a-b=(c)	a+b=(d)
		INDEX	SEM	INDEX -1 SEM	+1 SEM
Internalized	(IMI)		3	fo	
Asocial	(AMJ)		4	to	
Externalized	(EMI)		3	to	
General	(GMI)		2	to	

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Internalized	(IMI)				ery rious id belov	v)			erious ) to -31)	S	derately erious ) to -21)	Se	rginally erious ) to -11)		(-1	Norm	51.61		
Asocial	(AMI)	-70	-65	-50	-55	-50	-45	-40	-35	-30	-25	-20	-15	-10	-5	0	+5	+10	(IMI)
externalized		-70	-65	-60	-55	-50	-45	-40	-35	-30	-25	-20	-15	-10	-5	. 0	+5	+10	(AMI
Seneral	(GMI) =	-70	-65	-60	-55	-50	-45	-40	-35	-30	-25	-20	-15	-10	-5	0	+5	+10	(EMI
romerar	(O) THE	-70	-65	50	-55	-50	-45	-40	-35	-30	-25	-20	-15	-10	-5	0	+5	+10	(GMI)

### Support Score

#### Instructions

1. Record the Broad Independence W Score here:

 Record the General Maladaptive Index (pg. 21) here:
 Utilizing these two numbers, obtain the corresponding Utilizing these two numbers, obtain the corresponding Support Score from Table I and record it here:

Using the table at the right, locate this individual's Support Level and record it here:

Support Score	Support Level	
1-24	Pervasive	
25-39	Extensive	
40-54	Frequent	
55-69	Limited	
70-84	Intermittent	
85-100	Infrequent or None	

Do these SIB-R results provide a fair representation of this individual's present functioning?  If not, what is the reason for questioning the results?	Yes	No