

Weiss Functional Impairment Rating Scale Self-Report (WFIRS-S)

Instructions

Purpose

- To evaluate how an individual is actually able to function.
- Allows clinicians to obtain a pre- and post assessment of the patient's specific areas of difficulty.

Unique Characteristics

- Questions are framed to assess not only symptoms, but also to what degree an individual's behavior or emotional problems have impacted various clinically-relevant domains of functioning
- The WFIRS offers a significant advantage over use of the Children's Global Assessment Scale (CGAS), providing a greater range of clinically specific and meaningful information. It is sensitive to subtle impairments of attention problems on academic performance, which is not included in the CGAS.
- The WFIRS is available in two separate formats:
 - WFIRS-P, a parent-based version to be completed by the parent/guardian of a child
 - WFIRS-S, a self-report version appropriate for adolescent and adult self-report of functional impairment associated with ADHD.

Scoring

- To calculate the overall mean rating of impairment (range of 0 to 3):
 - sum of all items with a response value (0 through 3)
 - divide the sum by the total number of items that have been endorsed (e.g., do not include 'not applicable' items in the total)
- Any item scored a '2' or '3' is two standard deviations outside
 the clinical norms for ADHD and would be considered impaired.
 A conservative threshold for defining impairment in any domain
 is either two items scored '2' or one item scored '3'. The mean
 item score for most domains is '1' with the exception of 'risky
 activities' which is '0.5'.

Psychometric Properties

- This measure has internal consistency of greater than 9 with excellent sensitivity to change, and a higher correlation between symptom change and improvement in ADHD symptoms than any previous measure.
- Small to moderate correlations are found between WFIRS and ADHDRS, GAF, and the Child Health Illness
- Profile (quality of life), indicating that measurement of symptoms should be complemented by an ADHD specific measure of functional impairment.
- Details on psychometric validation are in preparation for publication.

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Patient Name		Date						Date of Birth						
Sex:	: □ Male □ Female Work: □ Full-t	ime	□ Pa	ırt-ti	me	□ O	ther_		School: 🗆	Full-tin	ne 🗆] Pai	t-tim	ne
A. F.	AMILY	Never or Not at All	Sometimes or Somewhat	Often or Much	Very Often or Very Much	, Not Applicable	D. I	LIFE SKILLS		Never or Not at All	Sometimes or Somewhat	Often or Much	Very Often or Very Much	Not Applicable
1.	having problems with family	0	1	2	3		1.	excessive or inapp	propriate use of					
2.	having problems with spouse/partner	0	1	2	3			internet, video ga		0	1	2	3	
3.	relying on others to do things for you	0	1	2	3		2.	. problems keeping	an acceptable	0		_	-	
4.	causing fighting in the family	0	1	2	3		_	appearance		0	I	2	3	
5.	makes it hard for the family to have						3.	 problems getting house 	ready to leave the	0	1	2	3	
	fun together	0	1	2	3		1	problems getting	to had	0	1	2	3	
6.	problems taking care of the family	0	1	2	3			. problems with nu		0	1		3	
7.	problems balancing your needs against							. problems with se			1	2		
	those of your family	0	1	2	3			•		0	1	2	3	
8.	problems losing control with family	Ο	1	2	3			problems with sle		0	1	2	3	
B. WORK							. getting hurt or inj	urea	0	1	2	3		
								avoiding exercise		0	I	2	3	
	problems performing required duties	0	1	2	3		10.	problems keeping appointments wit	regular h.doctor/dentist	0	1	2	3	
2.	problems with getting your work done	0	1	2	7		11	• •		O	1	_	J	
7	efficiently	0	1	2	3		11.	problems keeping household chores	up with	0	1	2	3	
	problems with your supervisor	0	1	2	3			problems managi		0	1	2	3	
	problems keeping a job	0	1	2	3			,		Ü	•	_	J	
	getting fired from work	0	1	2	3		E. S	SELF-CONCEPT						
	problems working in a team	0	I	2	3		1.	. feeling bad about	vourself	0	1	2	3	
	problems with your attendance	0	1	2	3			. feeling frustrated	•	0	1	2	3	
	problems with being late	0	1	2	3			. feeling discourage	•	0	1	2	3	
	problems taking on new tasks	0	1	2	3			not feeling happy		0	1	2	3	
	problems working to your potential	0	1	2	3			. feeling incompete	•	0	1	2	3	
11.	poor performance evaluations	0	1	2	3		٦.	. Teeling incompete	.111	U	1	_	J	Ш
C. S	CHOOL						F. S	SOCIAL						
1.	problems taking notes	0	1	2	3		1	. getting into argui	ments	0	1	2	3	
2.	problems completing assignments	0	1	2	3			. trouble cooperati		0	1	2	3	
3.	problems getting your work done						3	6. trouble getting al	ong with people	0	1	2	3	
	efficiently	0	1	2	3		4	. problems having	fun with other peo	ple 0	1	2	3	
	problems with teachers	0	1	2	3		5	. problems particip	ating in hobbies	0	1	2	3	
	problems with school administrators	0	1	2	3		6	5. problems making	friends	0	1	2	3	
6.	problems meeting minimum	_	-	_	_			. problems keeping	•	0	1	2	3	
	requirements to stay in school	0	1	2	3			B. saying inappropri		0	1	2	3	
	problems with attendance	0	1	2	3			complaints from	-	0	1	2	3	
	problems with being late	0	1	2	3			•	•					
	problems taking on new tasks	O	1	2	3									
	problems working to your potential	0	1	2	3									
11.	problems with inconsistent grades	0	1	2	3									

G. RISK	Never or Not at All	Sometimes or Somewhat	Often or Much	Very Often or Very Much	, Not Applicable
 aggresivse driving 	0	1	2	3	
doing other things while driving	0	1	2	3	
3. road rage	0	1	2	3	
breaking or damaging things	0	1	2	3	
doing things that are illegal	0	1	2	3	
being involved with the police	0	1	2	3	
7. smoking cigarettes	0	1	2	3	
8. smoking marijuana	0	1	2	3	
drinking alcohol	0	1	2	3	
10. taking "street" drugs	0	1	2	3	
11. sex without protection (birth control, condom)	0	1	2	3	
12. sexually inappropriate behavior	0	1	2	3	
13. being physically aggressive	0	1	2	3	
14. being verbally aggressive	0	1	2	3	

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A. Family	
B. Work	
C. School	
D. Life skills	
E. Self-concept	
F. Social	
G. Risk	
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