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What is PsycTESTS? What will I find in it?

PsycTESTS is a database that provides information about psychological tests and measures. It includes citations to articles that discuss the test and how it can be used. Some information about the test is taken from the articles and presented right in the database. In many cases, the full test (or a document with a selection of test items) is available to download as well.



How can I use the tests I find in PsycTESTS?

Look for the Permissions field in the Master Test view, highlighted below. When it reads "May use for Research/Teaching," the test can be used for non-commercial research or educational purposes. This also permits general use in a clinical setting. However, it is important to note that most tests in the database do not include all the materials you need to administer and score the test. Although the test text itself is provided, supplemental material such as instructor guides and answer sheets typically are not.

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You can use the information in the Master Test view, highlighted below, to contact the author or publisher for this permission. Even if you are not using the test in a commercial setting, you may wish to contact the author for additional information about the test that will help you understand how best to administer it and interpret the results.

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| Language: | English |
| Construct: | Postpartum Emotions |
| Purpose: | The purpose of this scale is to examine women's emotional experiences during the first few days following childbirth. |
| Description: | In a study examining 'postpartum blues,' or a mood disturbance that occurs within the first several days following childbirth, a Daily Experiences Questions (DEQ) scale was developed. The scale was based on the of the two-factor model over time. |
| Format: | Each item is rated on a 1 to 5 Likert-type scale ranging from 1 (very slightly or not at all) to 5 (extremely), reflecting the mother's affective experience on that day. |
| Administration Method: | Electronic |
| Commercial Availability: | No |
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Can I search PsychTESTS at the same time as other databases?

You can search PsychTESTS in combination with any other databases available to you on EBSCOhost. But you'll be able to search more specifically if you choose to search only PsychTESTS, as shown here.



What search options does PsychTESTS have?

There are a lot of search options, which can help you research more efficiently. Maybe you want a test developed for a particular population or age group. Do you only want to look at tests that are administered in an interview rather than as a questionnaire? You can set those options at the start. You can also specify the date range in which the test was published in the literature.

If you prefer to start your search off broadly and then adjust based on your results, you can use the “Refine Results” bar on the left of your results page. Note that each individual result also shows the psychological construct the test is meant to measure, and contains a link to the test itself, when available.

Refine Results

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1918 Publication Date 2013

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☒ All Results
☐ Research Instruments (1,135)

Subject

Age

Search Results: 1 - 10 of 1,135

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1. Drinking Motives for Others Measure

(Test Name Created by PsycTESTS) Authors: Stappenbeck, Cynthia A.; Bedard-Gilligan, Michele; Lee, Christine M.; Kaysen, Debra. Language: English. Test Year: 2013. Construct: Drinking Motives.

Subjects: Alcohol Drinking Attitudes; Alcohol Drinking Patterns; Measurement; Motivation; Test Construction; Female

PDF Full Text (318.3KB)

2. Family Index of Risk for Mood (FIRM)

Authors: Algorta, Guillermo Perez; Youngstrom, Eric A.; Phelps, James; Jenkins, Melissa M.; Youngstrom, Jennifer Kogos; Findling, Robert L.. Language: English. Test Year: 2013. Construct: Bipolar Disorder Risk Factors; Mental Health History; Mood Disorder Risk Factors.

Subjects: Affective Disorders; Family History; Test Construction; Test Validity; Male; Female

PDF Full Text (341KB)

3. Home Care Professionals Self-Efficacy and Attitudes Measure

(Test Name Created by PsycTESTS) Authors: Delaney, Colleen; Fortinsky, Richard; Mills, Dana; Doonan, Lorraine; Grimes, Rita; Rosenberg, Suzanne; Pearson, Terra-Lee; Bruce, Martha L.. Language: English. Test Year: 2013. Construct: Job Attitudes; Job Self-Efficacy.

Subjects: Attitude Measurement; Geriatric Patients; Health Personnel Attitudes; Home Care; Home Care Personnel; Knowledge (General); Major Depression; Rating Scales; Self Efficacy; Test Construction; Male; Female

PDF Full Text (335.8KB)

4. Media Use Behavioral Outcomes Measure

(Test Name Created by PsycTESTS) Authors: Romer, Daniel; Bagdasarov, Zhanna; More, Eian. Language: English. Test Year: 2013. Construct: Media Consumption.

Subjects: Media Exposure; Rating Scales; Test Construction; Male; Female

PDF Full Text (388.6KB)



When I'm searching for articles, I can read an abstract to help me decide if it's a useful article. Are there abstracts for the tests?

Here's a look at what you'll see when you click a test name in your results list. A description and other basic information about the test is provided, along with Test Child Records that include information from articles about the test. If the full test is available, you'll see the PDF link at the top left. Any supporting documentation will be listed at the bottom of this page.

Family Background Questionnaire--Brief (FBQ-B)

Record Type: Master Test Record

Acronym: FBQ-B

Test Year: 2009

Test Child Records: [Family Background Questionnaire--Brief \(FBQ-B\) \[Test Development\]](#)
A brief version of the Family Background Questionnaire. (AN: 2009-00235-002 from PsycINFO).
Authors: Melchert, Timothy P.; Kameleera, Augustine
Source: *Measurement and Evaluation in Counseling and Development*. 41(4), American Counseling Assn, US.
Age Group: Adulthood (18 yrs & older)
Population: Human; Male; Female; Location: United States; Sample: Students from an Urban Technical College System
Keywords: Family Background Questionnaire--Brief; Family Relations; Parent Child Relations; Parental Characteristics; Test Development; racial prejudice
Subjects: Family Background; Family Relations; Parent Child Relations; Parental Characteristics; Test Construction; Test Reliability; Test Validity

Authors: [Melchert, Timothy P.](#); [Kameleer, Augustine](#)

Construct: [Family Background](#)

Purpose: The purpose of the Family Background Questionnaire--Brief is to provide a brief version of the original FBQ that assesses parental responsiveness, child maltreatment, and parental substance abuse. It can serve as a useful screening instrument for obtaining family history information.

Description: The 68-item Family Background Questionnaire--Brief (FBQ-B; Melchert & Kameleera, 2009) is a behaviorally specific measure of a broad range of family of origin characteristics. Of the 22 subscales of the original FBQ (Melchert & Sayger, 1998), 10 were retained for the FBQ-B including Parental Responsiveness and Parental Acceptance (combined to create a single construct of Responsiveness), Parental Physical Abuse, Physical Neglect, Sexual Abuse, and Parental Substance Abuse. Of these, all but the Physical Neglect and Sexual Abuse subscales assess mother and father behavior separately, resulting in 8 subscales for the FBQ-B. With the exception of most of the Sexual Abuse subscale items, the FBQ-B items use a 5-point response scale. The test was administered to technical college students. Results from the confirmatory factor analyses provide support for the FBQ-B's five-factor model. Results from reliability and validity analyses suggest that little is lost when the FBQ-B is used in place of the original FBQ.

Format: With the exception of most of the Sexual Abuse Subscale items, the FBQ-B items use a 5-point response scale. For the Sexual Abuse Subscale, 'Yes' and 'No' options are provided followed by the question, 'If 'Yes,' how many times?'

Administration Method: [Paper](#)

Commercial Availability: No

Permissions: May use for Research/Teaching

Fee: No

Release Date: 20120507

DOI: [10.1037/t10636-000](#)

Test File: Full

Supporting Documentation: [Answer Sheet](#)

Supporting Documentation Link: http://supp.apa.org/psyc-tests/supporting/999910636/999910636_supp.html



What are the test child records for?

The test child records report on articles that discuss the test. Note that you will not see each of these listed for every test in the database.

Test Development: The article here discusses the development of the test. You'll see this for most of the tests in the database.

Test Reviews: The article here reviews the test – this is available for a small percentage of the tests.

Test Use: The article here reports on a new use of the test – for example, a researcher may have taken a test designed for adults and administered it to teenagers. This is also available for a small percentage of tests.

To look at more information about the test, click on the link for one of the child records.

Test Child Records: [Rating Scale for Extrapryamidal Symptoms \(ESRS\) \[Test Development\]](#)
Manual for the Extrapryamidal Symptom Rating Scale (ESRS). (AN: 2005-07314-010 from PsycINFO).
Authors: Chouinard, Guy; Margoese, Howard C.
Source: *Schizophrenia Research*. 76(2-3), Elsevier Science, Netherlands.
Population: Human
Keywords: Akathisia; Construct Validity; Drug Induced Movement Disorders; Dyskinetic Movement; Dystonia; Factor Structure; Interrater Reliability; Parkinsonism; Rating Scale for Extrapryamidal Symptoms; **Test Development**; Antipsychotic Drugs
Subjects: Extrapryamidal Symptoms; Movement Disorders; Muscular Disorders; Neuroleptic Drugs; Neuropsychology; Neuropsychological Assessment; Parkinsonism; Questionnaires; Rating Scales; Side Effects (Drug); Tardive Dyskinesia; Test Construction; Test Reliability; Test Validity

[Rating Scale for Extrapryamidal Symptoms \(ESRS\) \[Test Review\]](#)
Erratum to "Manual for the Extrapryamidal Symptom Rating Scale (ESRS)" [*Schizophrenia Research* 76 (2-3) (2005) 247-265]. (AN: 2006-08996-035 from PsycINFO).
Authors: Chouinard, Guy; Margoese, Howard C.
Source: *Schizophrenia Research*. 85(1-3), Elsevier Science, Netherlands.
Population: Human
Keywords: Akathisia; Drug Induced Movement Disorders; Dyskinetic Movement; Dystonia; Parkinsonism; Rating Scale for Extrapryamidal Symptoms
Subjects: Extrapryamidal Symptoms; Movement Disorders; Muscular Disorders; Neuropsychology; Neuropsychological Assessment; Parkinsonism; Questionnaires; Rating Scales; Tardive Dyskinesia

[Rating Scale for Extrapryamidal Symptoms \(ESRS\) \[Test Use\]](#)
Stability of emotional responding in schizophrenia. (AN: 2007-07629-002 from PsycINFO).
Authors: Kring, Ann M.; Earnst, Kelly S.
Source: *Behavior Therapy*. 30(3), Association for Advancement of Behavior Therapy, US.
Age Group: Adulthood (18 yrs & older)
Population: Human; Male; Inpatient; Outpatient; Location: United States; Sample: Patients with Schizophrenia or Schizoaffective Disorder
Keywords: Rating Scale for Extrapryamidal Symptoms; Schizophrenia; Schizoaffective Disorder; Neuroleptic Drugs; Facial Masking; Tremor; Movement Disorders
Subjects: Extrapryamidal Symptoms; Facial Expressions; Movement Disorders; Neuroleptic Drugs; Neuropsychological Assessment; Neuropsychopharmacology; Questionnaires; Rating Scales; Schizoaffective Disorder; Schizophrenia



Expert Tip: Sometimes, the Test Child Records section may only list a link labeled "Test Primary Data." This means that we have been unable to identify an article about the test. This is most often the case for tests available through commercial publishers and for historical tests (right now, the oldest tests in PsycTESTS are from the late 1890s). The Test Primary Data link will pull up additional information about the test, including contact information for the publisher if the test is available commercially.



Do you include reliability or validity information for the tests?

Yes! Click on the link to the Test Development Record, highlighted on the previous page. You'll see a variety of information about the test displayed right in the database. This includes the format of the test and how many items or questions it contains, how it's administered, and the reliability and validity. You may still need to find the full text of the article, but this information should help you determine if this test will fit your needs.

Format: Items are scored on a 4-point Likert scale ranging from 0 = "not at all" to 4 "very much so".

→ **Reliability:** Internal consistency was $\alpha = .82$ for emotional-anxiety and $.71$ for anxious-mood.

→ **Validity:** A confirmatory factor analysis confirmed the two-factor structure of the EMCA-Q. Responses demonstrated meaningful differences in emotion and mood responses in the weeks leading up to thesis hand-in. Given that participants' responses were consistent with the underlying theory, these findings provide initial evidence of construct validity. Rigorous test development procedures to ensure content validity.

Number of Test Items: The questionnaire consists of 10 items and two subscales: Emotional-Anxiety (5 items) and Anxious-Mood (5 items).

Age Group: Adulthood (18 yrs & older)

Population Group: Human ; Male ; Female

Other Population Location: United Kingdom

Details: Sample: Undergraduate Student Athletes, Undergraduate Students, Graduate Students

Commercial Availability: No

Permissions: May use for Research/Teaching

Fee: No

Source Citation: AN: 2010-26712-020

Title: Differential assessment of emotions and moods: Development and validation of the Emotion and Mood Components of Anxiety Questionnaire.

Source: Personality and Individual Differences, 50(2), 228-233.

Author: Beedie, Christopher J.; Terry, Peter C.; Lane, Andrew M.; Devonport, Tracey J.

Publication Date: Jan, 2011

Source Publication Date: Jan, 2011

DOI: 10.1016/j.paid.2010.09.034

Expert Tip: Reliability and validity information are taken directly from the article that's referenced in the "Source Citation" field at the bottom of the page. If the authors didn't report on them, these fields will not be present.



I want to read one of the articles linked from the test. How do I find it?

The citation information for each article is provided in two places. In the list of Test Child Records for the test, you'll see that the information under the link includes the title of the article, authors and other information. If you have already clicked on one of the test child records, you can find that information in the "Source Citation" field at the bottom of the page. (Take a look at the screenshots above, and on page 5.) You can use that information to track down the article. If you're not sure how to do this, ask a librarian for help.



Can I use a test I found for a class assignment or in an article I'm writing?

In most cases, yes! If the full test is available, open the file and look at the Permissions line. In most cases you'll see this:

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This means that you can use the test for a class assignment (perhaps you need to write a test review, or compare several tests that measure the same disorder) or use and cite it as a part of your research when developing your own test.



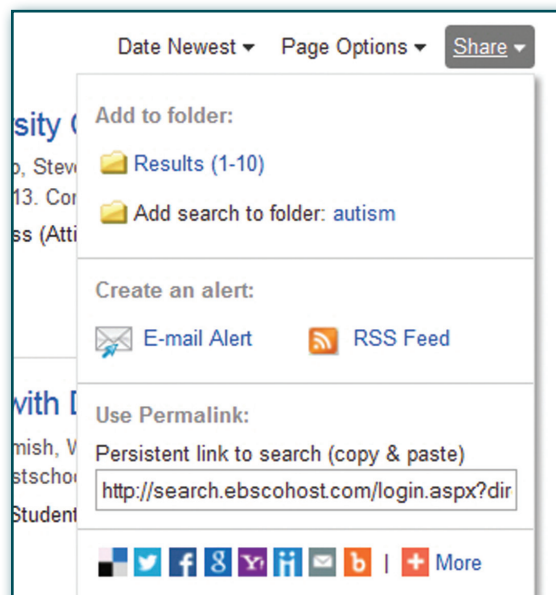
Can I administer these tests to patients or participants in a study?

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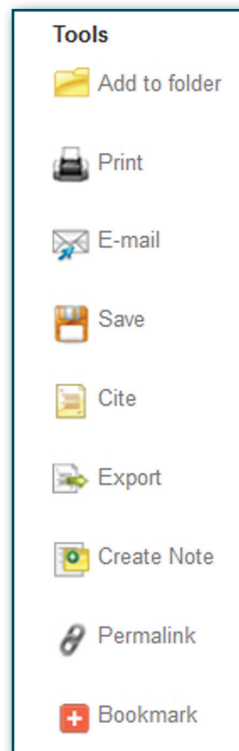


Can I save the search I just did, or the tests I found?

If you're going to need to do this same search again in the future, you may want to use the tools at the top of the search results page to automate the process. Under the "Share" link at the top right, you can save all the results on that page or the search itself to your folder. You can set up an email alert for new tests that match your search criteria or get them via an RSS feed. You can also save a permalink to your results list — handy for sharing what you've found with classmates, researchers in your lab, or members of your journal club.

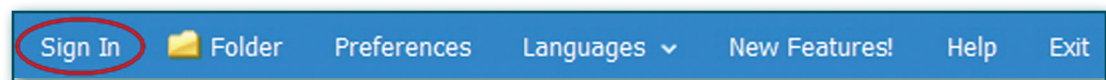


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