



4-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
MANUAL FOR THE GRAHAM-ERNHART BLOCK SORT TEST
(For Form PS-21)

Introduction

The Graham-Erhart Block Sort test has been included in the 4-year COLR battery as a supplement to the Stanford-Binet (Form L-M). It will increase our sampling of concept formation through the use of a sort where materials vary in color, size and shape. Dr. Graham's previous work with this test indicates that it not only provides a significant discrimination between brain-damaged and non-brain damaged preschoolers, but also that it adds to the discrimination between these groups to a degree beyond that possible with the Stanford-Binet alone. (See Table of Reference).

The instructions presented here are a revision of Graham's procedure. The original manual has been altered when it was deemed that such revision would better serve the purposes of the COLR Project without distorting the essential characteristics of the test. We wish to thank Drs. Graham and Erhart for their generous permission to permit COLR use of the test, and Dr. Graham for her review of this revision.

Materials

The materials consist of 28 20-mm. thick plastic blocks in various combinations of three colors (white, red and blue), three forms (circle, square and equilateral triangle), and three sizes (small, medium and large). Areas of the three forms are approximately equal for each size level. The size levels are in the ratio of 1:2:3, the relevant dimension being the sides of the square and the triangle and the diameter of the circle. The exact dimensions are 22, 44 and 66 mm. for sides of the three squares; 33, 57 and 103 mm. for the sides of the three triangles; and 25, 50 and 75 mm. for the diameters of the three circles.

<u>Circles</u>	<u>Squares</u>	<u>Triangles</u>
2 large white	2 large white	2 large white
2 large red	1 large red	1 large red
2 large blue	1 large blue	1 large blue
2 medium white	1 medium white	1 medium white
1 medium red		
1 medium blue	1 small white	1 small white
2 small white		
1 small red		
1 small blue		

Materials for the Graham-Erhart test and necessary replacement parts will be furnished by the Central Office.

General Administration Instructions

1. This test is given as a whole. Other procedures should not be interposed between trials or levels. Such interposition, if practiced, might produce unknown interference with establishing the proper sorting set.
2. The Graham-Erhart Block Sort test items are organized into four levels. Level III is always given first. Depending upon the child's performance on Level III, either Level II or Level IV, but not both, is given. Graham's Level I is not being used by the COLR Project, since it is anticipated that Level I is not needed to provide satisfactory discrimination between subjects at the lower ranges.
3. Throughout the test, the examiner should avoid the use of phrases relevant to concepts of size, shape, or color in giving his instructions: e.g., "little ones," "blue blocks," "circles." Stick to use of phrases and words such as "look alike," "alike," "same," and "belong together."
4. Since the same concepts are tested repeatedly, the examiner should not indicate that a correct response has or has not been made, except on the three trials of Level III. However, if the child, having made a correct sort, then proceeds to build or play at random with the blocks thus destroying the

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General Administration Instructions. (Cont.)

sort) the examiner should, if possible, say before the sort is destroyed, "Is that the way you want them?", or, "Have you finished putting the blocks that are the same together?", and proceed to score the sort in terms of the block placement at that point.

5. If a child requests help, the examiner should repeat the instructions or say, Just do the best you can.
6. Blocks not in use should be kept out of sight.
7. In scoring, verbal recognition is not counted. Only the child's nonverbal sorting behavior contributes to his score.
8. To avoid supplying extraneous cues, the examiner should hold all the required blocks in his hand before placing any of them on the table.
9. At all levels, each trial is presented only once.

Administration and Scoring:

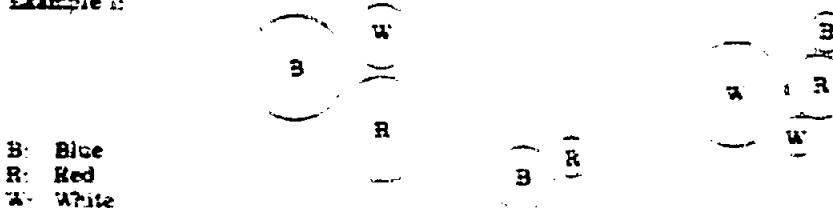
Definitions:

- A group is two or more blocks which are adjacent to one another (they may or may not actually touch), and are spatially separated from other blocks. All blocks included in a trial may form a single group. The definition of group demands only that two or more blocks are together in a stack, row, or laying together. On occasion a group of blocks may contain combinations of stacks or rows, i.e., be both horizontally and vertically arranged.
- A subgroup is two or more blocks within a group which are alike in size, form or color, whichever dimension(s) is (are) being varied on a given trial.

NOTE: The distinction in definition between a group and subgroup is critical to the scoring system and needs to be thoroughly understood. Blocks in a group may or may not be alike; the only essential requirement is that they be clustered. The definition of a subgroup implies that the group within which these blocks are found includes other subgroups or misplacements. The blocks within a specific subgroup are always alike by definition. Blocks constituting a subgroup must also be clustered.

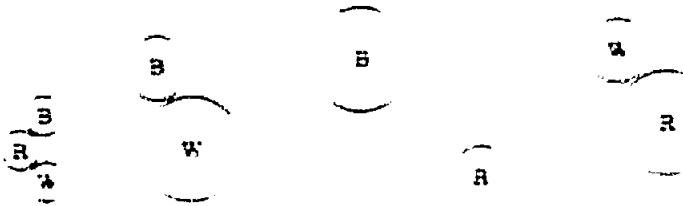
In Example I, the cluster of three blocks constitutes a group; the cluster of two blocks is also a group. Within the three block group is a subgroup of two circles which are alike in size. The two white blocks in the cluster of four form a subgroup. The cluster of four blocks forms an additional group.

Example I:



In Example II the cluster of three blocks is a group; so are the two clusters of two blocks each.

Example II:



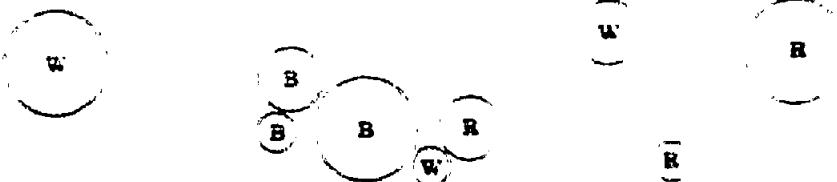
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Administration and Scoring. (Cont.)

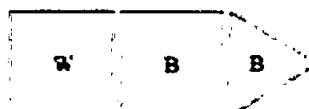
In Example III, the three blue circles within the group of five constitutes a subgroup of three blocks. Other blocks in the diagram are extraneous to this example.

Example III:



Finally, note that a particular block may belong to more than one subgroup. In Example IV, the middle blue square forms a subgroup of squares with the block on its left and also forms a subgroup of two blue blocks with the block on its right. In the first instance the subgroup is formed on the basis of shape, in the second on the basis of color.

Example IV:



- C. A leftover block is one not adjacent to any other block. The blocks called extraneous in Example III are leftover blocks.
- D. Displacements are blocks within a group so placed that they form no subgroup. They are not similar to blocks next to them in the group. In terms of the concepts being sorted (shape, color, or size). In Example III, the white block and the red block in the 5 block group are displacements.

Level III: Administration and Scoring.

1. The task is to sort six blocks into three groups of two identical blocks. The blocks used and the orders in which they are placed on the table before the child are given below. The order of placement is specified from the examiner's point of view as he sits opposite the child.

Trial 1: Six large circles

Red	White	Blue	Red	White	Blue
Child			Examiner		



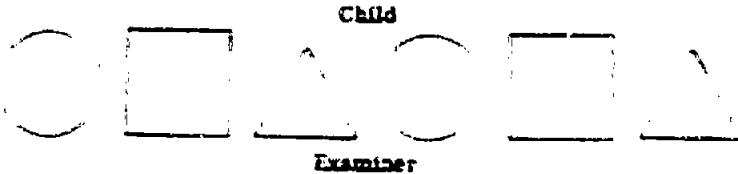
Trial 2: Six white circles

Small	Medium	Large	Small	Medium	Large
Child			Examiner		



Trial 3: Six large white blocks

Circle	Square	Triangle	Circle	Square	Triangle
Child			Examiner		



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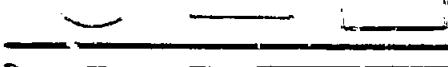
Level III: Administration and Scoring. (Cont.)

2. After the blocks have been placed in a row on the table, say "Put the ones that (are alike, are the same, or belong) together." This instruction can be repeated as necessary.
3. A completely correct sort on a given trial consists of pairing the identical blocks with each other. Such a sort earns two points.
4. A partially correct sort on a given trial is one where the sort is incomplete but where the concept is apparent both in the sorting behavior and in the final arrangement. A sort with one, one or two misplacements or leftovers or a sort in which two identical blocks are placed together but apart from the remaining blocks are examples of partial sorts. Note that the definition of a partially correct sort includes the specification that the examiner must see some evidence of concept control in the sorting behavior prior to the final arrangement. This clinical criterion has been added to avoid the crediting of final arrangements where two identical blocks happen by chance to end up closer to each other than they are to other blocks. A partially correct sort earns one point.
5. Examples of Level III, Trial 3 sorts.

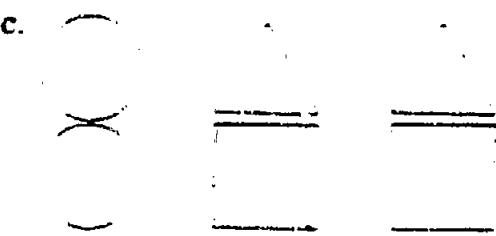
For the purposes of scoring, stacking or placing blocks in a row will be considered equally correct.



Correct sort; earns two points.



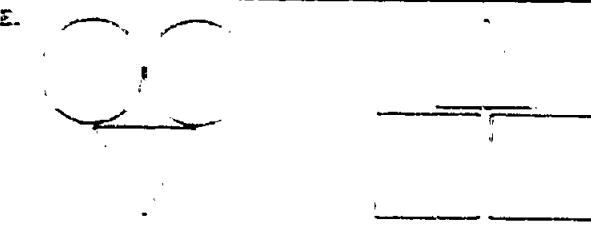
Correct sort; earns two points.



Partially correct sort; earns one point. Partially correct because one group pairs identical mates, even though there are four misgrouped blocks.



Partially correct sort; earns one point. There are only two misplacements (the two triangles).



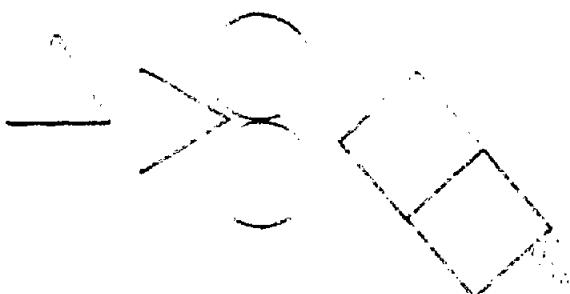
Partially correct sort; earns one point. There are only two misplacements (the two triangles).

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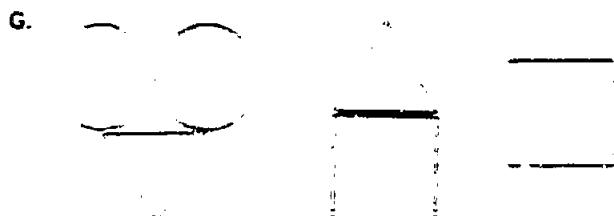
Level III: Administration and Scoring. (Cont.)

F.



Partly correct sort. There is one misplacement and one leftover (the two triangles).

G.



Incorrect sort: zero points. Three blocks are misplaced and one is leftover.

H.



Incorrect sort: zero points. There is a joined identical pair, but they are not spatially discrete from the other four misgrouped blocks.

6. To encourage more discrete grouping on subsequent trials at this and other levels, additional instructions and demonstration are given following each of the trials at this level:
 - A. If the child achieves a two-point sort and has arranged the blocks into three discrete groups say, "Fine," and go on to the next trial.
 - B. If the child achieves a two-point sort but has not arranged the blocks into three discrete groups (for example, stacking all six blocks into a single pile or a single row) say, "Fine, these two are alike, and these two are alike, and these two are alike" as you separate the groups.
 - C. If the child achieves partial or no credit say, "Let me show you. These two are alike, and these two are alike, and these two are alike," as you rearrange the blocks into three separate groups. Do not allow the child another try at the same trial after it has been demonstrated.
7. Maximum score on Level III is six points.

Administration Choice-Point

1. If the child's score on Level III is two points or less, administer Level II. In all cases, then administer Level IV.
2. If the child's score on Level III is more than two points, administer Level IV and give the child an automatic credit of 9 points for Level II.
3. For all cases record the points earned by the child at levels III, II and IV, and sum them to obtain total raw score.

Level II: Administration and Scoring

1. The child's task at this level is to choose the mate to the block held by the examiner from the three blocks placed before him. The block the child is to match is held about one foot above the middle of the three blocks on the table, and the examiner says, "Point to the one that looks just like this one."

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Level II: Administration and Scoring. (Cont.)

2. The order of the blocks placed on the table for each trial are specified from the examiner's point of view as he sits opposite the child facing him.

Trial 1: On the table: 3 large circles: Red White Blue
Examiner's order of presentation: Blue Red White

Trial 2: On the table: 3 white circles: Small Medium Large
Examiner's order of presentation: Small Large Medium

Trial 3: On the table: 3 large white blocks: Circle Square Triangle
Examiner's order of presentation: Square Triangle Circle

3. Every effort should be made to ensure having the child's attention before each request for him to point. Once given, an incorrect point should be accepted at face value.
4. Each correct match earns one point, making a maximum score of three per trial and a total maximum of nine points for Level II.

Level IV: Administration and Scoring

1. The task for each trial of Level IV is to sort the nine blocks, which on any given trial vary along two of three possible dimensions (size, color, and form) into groups of like blocks.

General Instructions

The instructions are the same for each of the three trials. The blocks used in a given trial are spread out on the table in random order. The blocks should be spread over a roughly oval area, not in a row. The examiner says, "Now put the ones that (are alike, are the same, or belong) together."

Blocks to be used for specific trials are as follows:

- Trial 1: Color and size vary with form held constant. Use nine circular blocks with one of each size and color.
Trial 2: Color and form vary with size held constant. Use nine large blocks with one of each form and color.
Trial 3: Size and form vary with color held constant. Use nine white blocks with one of each size and form.

Scoring of Level IV takes only final arrangement into account. By following the rules below, the number of errors on a given trial can be determined. Since it is unlikely that the examiner will have these rules well enough in mind, especially in his early use of the test, it is mandatory that the examiner sketch the final arrangement on each trial, and then score it later.

Scoring Rules

- A. Any group of blocks which are all alike on one of the varied concepts is considered correct.
B. Any subgroup of three blocks is always correct.
C. Subgroups of two blocks are counted as errors (one point per block) if:

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Level IV: Administration and Scoring. (Cont.)

1. the group contains a misplacement, or
2. the group which contains the subgroup of two blocks is composed of only three blocks.

Note: Groups of three blocks which are not all alike and which contain two subgroups of two blocks per subgroup are errors by rule C₂. They constitute three error points, one for each block. (see Example C, p. 5).

D. Subgroups of only two blocks are correct if all other blocks in the group also form subgroups, and the group consists of more than three blocks.

E. Leftovers and misplacements count one error per block.

F. Typically, sorting by four-year-olds is on the basis of one varied concept or the other, or some use of both concepts. Thus, one group may be formed having blocks of the same color, and another group in the same trial will contain blocks of the same form or size. It is possible but rare for a child to produce a perfect sort on both concepts. To do so, every block must participate simultaneously in two subgroupings. This can be achieved with a 3 x 3 matrix in which blocks of one concept form the rows, and blocks representing the other concept form the columns. It can also be achieved with three stacks formed on the basis of one concept with the second concept demonstrated by uniform positions within stacks in all three stacks.

G. Errors on a given trial may range from 0 to 9. They should be converted to points toward the total raw score by use of the table below. Maximum raw score points possible on a given trial is ten. Maximum raw score contribution of Level IV to total raw score is 30.

	<u>Errors on a trial</u>	<u>Raw Score for the trial</u>
(2-concepts sorted simultaneously; (Ordinary perfect sort)	0	10
	0	9
	1	5
	2	7
	3	6
	4	5
	5	4
	6	3
	7	2
	8	1
	9	0

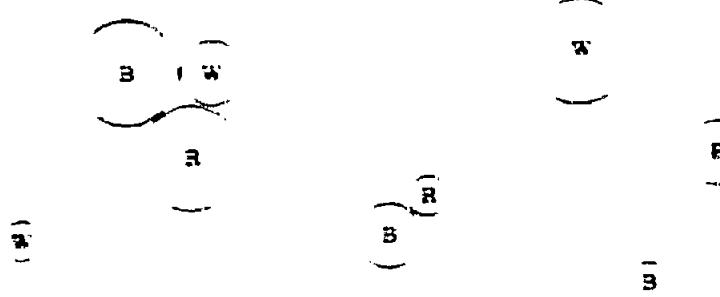
Scoring Examples

This section of scoring examples should be studied carefully prior to scoring of actual protocols. You may find it helpful to copy the sketches. Additional examples of difficult scoring problems with commentary will be added as our project experience with this test accumulates.

In the examples below, the letters R, W, and B are used for the three colors - red, white, and blue. Large, medium and small size is indicated by the relative size of the drawings. All examples are drawn as if arranged on a horizontal plane, but these arrangements may be produced by stacks or by a three dimensional pattern involving both horizontal and vertical groups.

Example A. Color and Size Problem. Nine errors.

The subgroup of two within the three group is not considered correct (rules C₁ and C₂). Other errors are four leftovers and a paired misplacement (rule E).



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Level IV: Administration and Scoring. (Cont.)

Example B. Color and Form Problem. Nine errors.

The two two-member subgroups of like form are part of a group containing misplacements (rule C_{1B}).



Example C. Color and Form Problem. Nine errors.

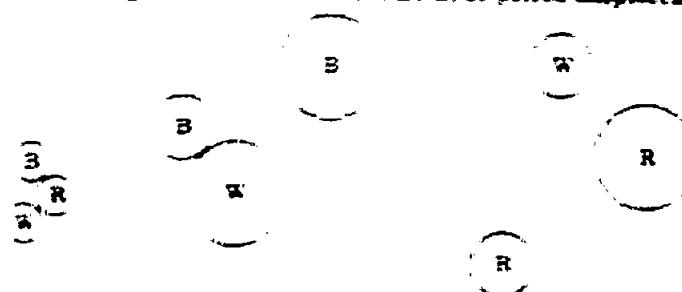
Two two-block subgroups in a group of only three blocks are not considered correct by rule C₂.



Example D. Color and Size Problem. Six errors.

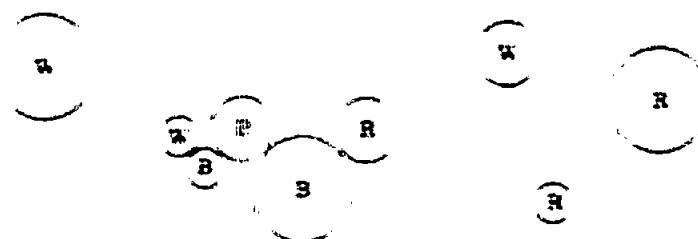
The group of three is considered correct by rule A.

The remaining blocks are leftovers (rule E) or paired misplacements (rule D).



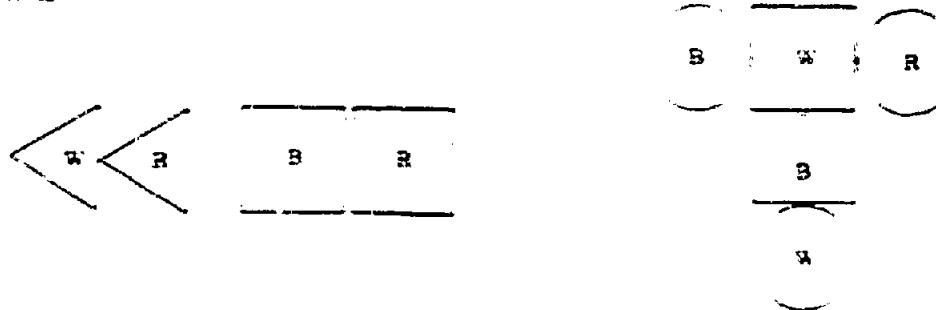
Example E. Color and Size Problem. Six errors.

Four leftovers and two misplacements. The subgroup of three blue circles is correct by rule B.



Example F. Color and Form Problem. Five errors.

The two groups of two are correct by rule A. The errors are the group of five misplacements.



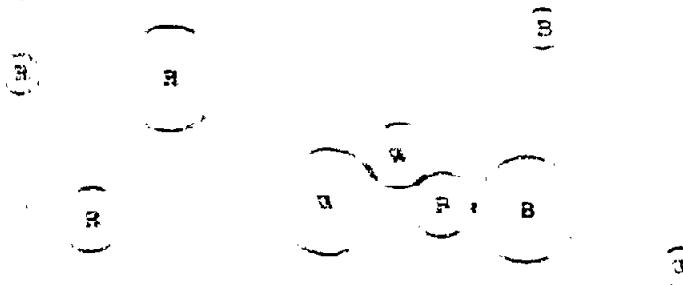
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Level IV Administration and Scoring. (Cont.)

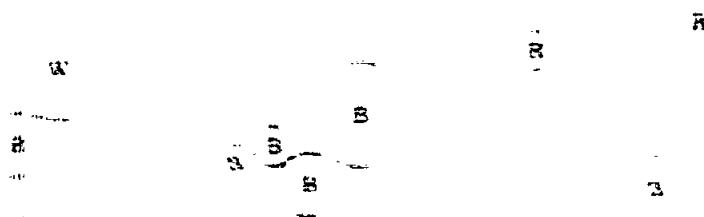
Example G Color and Size Problem. Five errors.

Five leftovers. Note that the group of four blocks has been arranged into two subgroups each containing two blocks of like color and one subgroup of two blocks of like size. The two middle blocks have been sorted simultaneously on both concepts. Group of four correct by rule D.



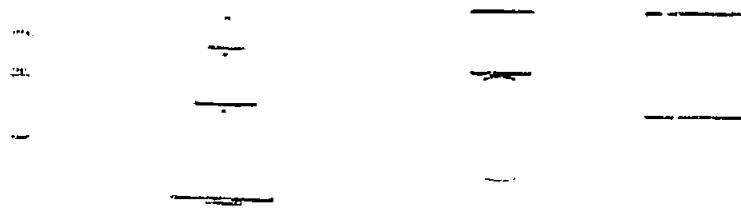
Example H Color and Size Problem. Five errors.

Three leftovers and a pair of misplacements. The middle group of four blocks is correct by rules B and D. This group involves one subgroup sorted by color, another subgroup sorted by size, and one block sorted ~~simultaneously~~ on both bases.



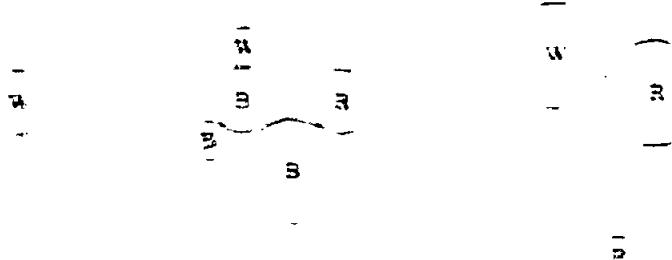
Example I Form and Size Problem. Four errors.

One leftover, one misplacement, and one paired misplacement. The correct group of two qualifies by rule A; the correct subgroup of three by rule B.



Example J Color and Size Problem. Four errors.

Two leftovers, two misplacements. Rules A and B make the other five blocks correct.



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Level IV: Administration and Scoring. (Cont.)

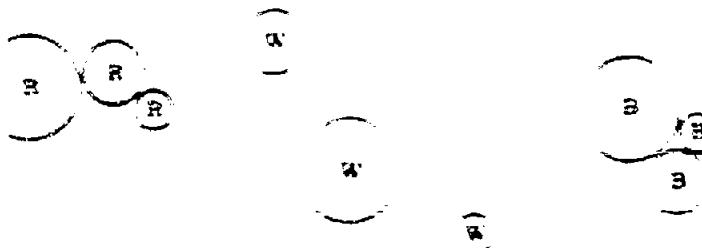
Example K. Color and Size Problem. Four errors.

The two subgroups of three on the left side of the row (with one block sorted simultaneously on both concepts) are correct by rule B. The two-member subgroup of blue circles is incorrect by rule C and the other two blocks are misplacements (rule E).



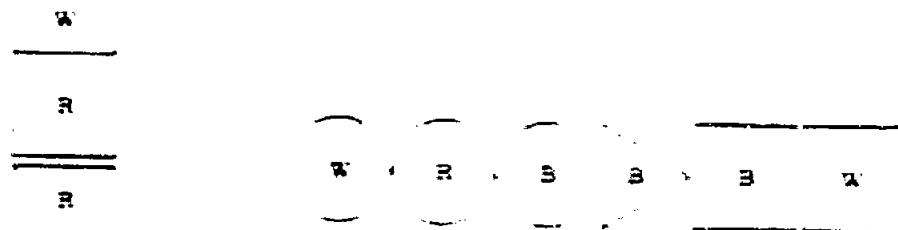
Example L. Size and Color Problem. Three errors.

All leftovers. The groups of three are correct by rule A.



Example M. Color and Form Problem. Three errors.

The errors are represented by a group of three which contains a subgroup of two and a misplacement (rule C). The row-group of six blocks contains two subgroups of three, and one subgroup of two, with two blocks in the row sorted simultaneously on two concepts and hence having representation in two subgroupings. The entire row-group is correct by rules B and D.



Example N. Color and Size Problem. Two errors.

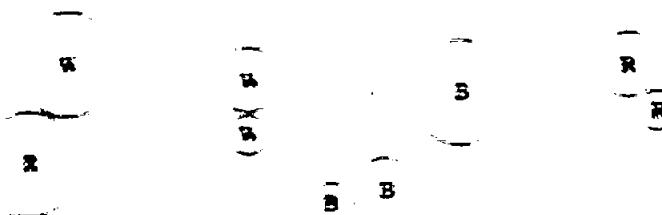
A misplacement and a leftover. The two-member groups are correct by rule A. The three-member subgroup by rule B.



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Level IV: Administration and Scoring. (Cont.)

Example D: Color and Size Problem. One error.
Rule E: The others correct by rule A.



Example E: Form and Size Problem. Zero errors.

The two-member square group and the three-member triangle group are correct by rule A. The row of four blocks is correct by rules B and D. It includes a subgroup of three circles and another of two blocks of like size.



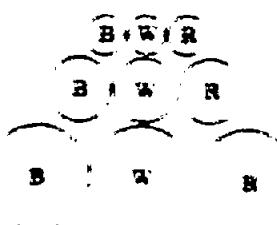
Example F: Form and Size Problem. Zero errors.

Three-block subgroups are always correct (rule B) and two-block subgroups are correct in this case because they fit rule D.



Example G: Color and Size Problem. Zero errors.

An example of a perfect sort involving sorting simultaneously on both concepts. There are six subgroups of three blocks, all correct by rules B and F.



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**4-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
ANNUAL FOR THE MOTOR TEST
For Form PS-12**

General Instructions: The paragraphs below provide examples & specifications, administrative directions, and scoring instructions for each numbered test item. Typically you will be asked to record some measure of actual performance such as number of hops, beats strong, etc. Please situations occur which make such scoring instructions inadequate. The following code is to be used. Use of any of these codes requires that a brief note be inserted in the scoring record.

R = Rights The child indicates the willingness to contribute to the task after the examiner has indicated no intention to administer the test.

J - 5a: The executive director has to administrate an item or simply forgotten to do so.

In addition to scoring, regarding each item by some measure of performance or by use of one of the special codes above, a cumulative pass-fail cut-score is specified for each of the items. These pass-fail criteria are to be used in evaluating student performance for the purpose of the overall ratings required on the 4-Year Psychological Test Summary scores sheet. The precise level of the cut-scores may be altered when additional Project problems are introduced for analysis.

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- Line Walk.** Encourage child by word and demonstrative to walk a ten-foot straight line without stepping off the line. The line should be made with three courses of six foot marking tape or colored plastic tape, and marked off in one-half foot intervals. Dist. line walked in any single trial is defined by the location of the toe of the child at the nearest one-half foot marker at the moment when the forward foot reaches the line. Give two trials. Record distance walked (to the nearest one-half foot) on the best of the two trials. For secondary-grade purposes, a pass consists of walking three feet or more on the best of the two trials.

Jumping. Encourage the child to jump from side to side on one foot in place, and then to jump on the other foot. A jump is defined as lifting the body off the floor from a one-foot height, and landing on the same foot. Rotation of the body about the vertical axis is not allowed. Movements of the whole body with both feet on the floor is considered a failure. Walking on both feet together is a failure. Give two trials per foot if the child will cooperate in this manner. Count attempts on a given foot fail to produce at least one acceptable jump. Give the 20 "P" maximum response in the uniqueness section of the scoring record. Do not score all a certain number of the 20 "P" maximum response in the uniqueness section of the scoring record. For a primary school purpose, a pass consists of at least one good or better than good jump.

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- Equipment:** A tennis ball and a length of thin, heavy-duty twine. Thread the twine through a screw-eye in the ceiling and then to a hook or swiveling bracket attached to the wall. This arrangement permits the ball to swing in a given pendulum of a length determined by the examiner. Make a mark on the ball directly below the ball in its resting position. Two more spots along the line of swing (left and right) are marked at 18 inches.
 - Directions:** Turn the child so that it will strike the child on the level of his breast plate. At the same time, swing the ball so the child turns stamping with his toes at one of the outside spots. If the ball is high, the measurement is to see the child to stand below the ball at rest and have it to accommodate over knee level. The exact measurement (inches) will depend upon the examining room height and will have to be predetermined by adult. Once the child strikes at one of the outside spots, the examiner counts how many times the ball comes to rest (feet) away on the other spot. Tell the child, **AFTER THE BALL STOPS IT COUNTS TO YOU, READING**. Release the ball and allow it to arc gently toward the child at its rest spot. Note three counts. Record the method the child uses to attempt to catch the ball, such as the following: (a) to catch the ball from in front, (b) under arms, (c) under chin, (d) to catch the ball against the chest. Let the examiner the ball at a height of 18 inches above the floor. If the spots are marked, choose an 18 in. - if the child reaches the ball by using the strong, extend the ball to the child and he catches the ball after it is balanced off the body. Call the Proctot roperly. Allow sufficient time to determine an appropriate pass-fail cut point. In the first year, the examiner may want to use a 10 in. cut point for sufficiently short, 12 in. for slightly longer, & 14 in. for long. In passing the child is expected to make

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Item 11 - Fine Motor Subtests.

1. Willis Pegboard B (square pegs): Present pegboard with pegs in place. While child is watching, remove pegs and place them on the table between pegboard and child. Offer one of the pegs to the child and note which hand he uses to reach for and grasp it for later dominance recording. If necessary, offer the child a small ball (about 1-1/8 inch diameter) to hold in his free hand. Then say, "NOW PUT THE STICKS BACK AS FAST AS YOU CAN." It may sometimes be necessary to take additional measures to insure that the child performs the task with only one hand (e.g., if he drops the ball and begins inserting pegs with both hands). Repeat procedure to secure another score for other hand, except this time place the first peg in the hand not used before and the ball to the other hand. Begin timing when the first peg touches the board and stop timing when the child removes his hand from the last inserted peg. For each hand, record time in seconds to complete replacement of all six pegs. For summary sheet scoring purposes, a pass consists of replacing all pegs in less than 30 seconds on the trial for each hand.
2. Copy Forms: If given as a part of Binet administration, need not be repeated at this time. Have the child make his drawings in the appropriate spaces on the Binet form. All models are printed in the Binet booklet except the cross which is printed on the fine motor record form. For each form, give the child a pencil, point to the model, and say, "YOU MAKE ONE LIKE THIS. MAKE IT HERE." Give up to three trials unless a plus (+) performance is secured on an earlier trial, in which case you may stop after the successful performance. Repeat the verbal instructions for each trial. The score for each form is recorded as plus (+) if the child has copied that form satisfactorily on one of the three trials allowed him. Otherwise record his score as minus (-) for that form. Use the Binet scoring standards except for the cross, for which standards may be found on page 181 of Rachel Stutsman's Mental Measurement of Preschool Children.
 - a. Circle: Give the child a pencil and, pointing to a circle in the booklet say, "MAKE ONE JUST LIKE THIS. MAKE IT RIGHT HERE. Do not allow the subject to trace the model.
 - b. Cross: Model is printed on the fine motor record form. Give the child a pencil and say, "MAKE ONE JUST LIKE THIS. MAKE IT RIGHT HERE." Give three trials if necessary. Scoring models, page 181 by Rachel Stutsman, Mental Measurement of Preschool Children.
 - c. Square: Give the child a pencil and say, pointing to the square in the booklet, "MAKE ONE JUST LIKE THIS. MAKE IT RIGHT HERE." Do not allow the subject to use the side of one square for part of another, or to trace the model.For summary sheet purposes, a pass on copy form consists of a plus performance on two of the three items.
3. Stringing Beads: Use bead-stringing material and instructions from the Binet. Begin timing when the child touches the first bead to the end of the string. Record the total number of beads strung in two minutes. For summary sheet purposes, a pass consists of more than six beads strung in the two minute period.
4. Porteus Maze, Level IV, Cross, Vineland Revision Form, Psychological Corporation: Place the cross in front of the child and say, "LET'S SEE HOW GOOD A DRIVER YOU ARE GOING TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP. LET'S PRETEND THAT THIS PENCIL IS AN AUTOMOBILE AND THAT THIS IS THE ROAD (pointing.) HERE ARE THE SIDEWALKS (pointing to the double lines). I'M GOING TO SEE IF YOU CAN GO ALL THE WAY AROUND WITHOUT GETTING OFF THE ROAD OR HITTING THE SIDEWALKS. WATCH FIRST AND SEE HOW I DO IT. Take a pencil and draw around the cross very slowly, using about 30 seconds to complete the drawing. Then give the child another test blank and say, "NOW LET'S SEE YOU DO IT. BE VERY CAREFUL. STAY ON THE ROAD ALL THE TIME." Measure and record total distance that the child's drawn line falls outside of the road. Give no penalty for just touching the boundary line; only measure when child's line falls outside the boundaries. If the child's line falls outside the outer cross boundaries, measure the length of that deviation along the outer boundary line. If the child's line falls inside the inner cross boundaries, measure the length of that deviation along the inner boundary line. Individual deviations should be measured to the nearest one-sixteenth inch. For summary sheet purposes, a pass consists of a total of 1-1/2 inches or less outside the boundaries. If failed, administer year III Maze.

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Year III (Diamond) Directions: "LET'S TRY ANOTHER ONE. BE SURE NOT TO HIT THE SIDEWALKS." Do not demonstrate. Give one trial only. Scoring: same as Year IV Maze. Passing score: total of 1-1/2 inches or less outside the boundary line.

Item 13 - Dominance:

1. Hand Dominance: Hand preference on two separate activities is observed and recorded to establish the hand dominance score.

- a. Pegboard: Note and record which hand (L or R) child uses to reach for and grasp the first peg presented to him.
- b. Copy Forms: Note which hand the child uses in copying the forms. If both used alternately, note this in marginal comments but record which hand was used (L or R) the majority of the time.

Finally, record a total hand dominance score as left (L), right (R), or indeterminate (I). Using the same hand on all three subitems would qualify for a total hand dominance score of left or right. Otherwise the total score would be recorded as indeterminate.

2. Leg Dominance (Ball kick): Place a volley ball (or beach ball of approximately the same size) on the floor in the child's midline. Tell the child to "KICK THE BALL." Record leg dominance as left (L) or right (R) or indeterminate (I). Give two trials.
3. Eye Dominance: Use a shoebox with an object in it. Cut a hole one inch in diameter at one long end of the shoebox. Say to the child, "LOOK THROUGH THE HOLE AND TELL ME WHAT YOU SEE." Give only one trial. Note which eye he uses to look through the hole. Give two trials.
4. Overall Dominance: All three items are considered in the assessment for overall dominance to be marked as either right or left; otherwise, rate as indeterminate.

Suggested Rules for Classification of Motor Behavior

Other purposes:

Gross Motor: Normal - Passes two or more of the gross motor subtests.
Suspect - Passes only one of the gross motor subtests.
Abnormal - Passes none of the gross motor subtests.

Fine Motor: Normal - Passes three or more of the fine motor subtests.
Suspect - Passes only one or two of the fine motor subtests.
Abnormal - Passes none of the fine motor subtests.

It should be noted that these are "suggested" rules for classification and should be supplemented or modified wherever the clinical observations of the examiner indicate the need for such action.

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**4-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
MANUAL FOR THE BEHAVIOR PROFILE
(For Form PS-21)**

Introduction: The following description of the 4-year-old child is included to provide a frame of reference for understanding and evaluating behavior patterns at this age level.

The 4-Year-Old.

Characteristics: Talkative

Boastful

Refuses to admit inability

Assertive

Self-praise and self-approval

Physically very active

Bossy and critical of others

Extremely curious

Negativistic

Very imaginative

Develops more fears

Supplies alibis: "My mother does not want me to do this."

"I have no time."

"I said I don't know, didn't I?"

Cooperative play relationships with peers

The 4-year-old is becoming self-dependent in the area of self-help with his ability to dress, undress, comb his hair and brush his teeth with minimal assistance. He is becoming very interested in his surroundings, displays a great deal of curiosity about people and the world around him, asks millions of questions, and now enters the "why" stage.

He uses his abilities; likes to play with words and tries them out, and has many ideas which he is unable to carry out. He no longer naps in the afternoon, and parallel play has developed into cooperative play with two or three of his peers. He is becoming a social creature and usually enjoys attending nursery school. He is beginning to become conscious of his overall physical development in relation to his peers and is now aware of sex differences. He is interested in the nature of the differences between the sexes and may be worried about them. He is beginning to differentiate between boys' and girls' roles, and often his play is limited to children of the same sex.

His social interest is developing, and he is beginning to have some guilt about his assertiveness, his boasting and his fears. His imagination is very fertile and intense. This rich inner life manifests itself in many problems which are relevant to this age level. Many fears and excessive daydreaming may be the result of the 4-year-old's world of "make believe" and imaginary playmates. He may evidence fear of the dark, dogs, fires, death, body injuries and castration. Fears may be more intense in children who have been made more tense by forceful feedings, severe toilet training, scary stories and warnings. Children who have not yet developed independence and social awareness and support may find refuge in this fantasy life.

- I. Purpose of the Infant Behavior Profile:** To evaluate the qualitative and quantitative aspects of a child's behavior as it is observed in psychological testing and in psychological observation with a view toward detecting possible brain damage.

A review of the relevant literature (Silver, Graham, Buhler, Goldstein, Birch, Gallagher, Michal-Smith, Bender, Strauss, Werner, Kounin, etc.) indicates common behavior characteristics associated with brain injury in children. The behavior described by these authors includes such characteristics as emotional lability, distorted body image, over-reactivity, erratic responses, hyperactivity, distractibility, perseveration, inappropriate behavior and impulsivity. On the basis of these observations, the assumption underlying this scale is that a child with brain injury will manifest an atypical and demonstrable behavioral syndrome when compared with his peers of normal development.

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- II. Criteria for the Selection of the Dimensions of the 4-Year Behavior Profile:** The dimensions included in this scale extend and expand those included in the 6-Month Profile in order to allow for a differential diagnosis. Emphasis is given to behavior patterns of the "normal" child of four, while special attention is placed upon the characteristics and behavior processes of the brain injured as well as those of the emotionally disturbed child. The work of Murphy, Honzik, MacFarlane and Allen was particularly helpful in determining the dimensions to be covered in the Behavior Profile. The dimensions were selected on the basis of the criteria established for the 6-Month Profile, with allowances made for the more complex behavior of the 4-year-old child.
- A. Relevance to the objectives of the Collaborative Project, i.e., they should be of diagnostic value in differentiating between brain damaged and normal children as well as the emotionally disturbed.
 - B. They should be appropriate to the age level and should allow for flexible interpretation of a wide range of variations in the behavior of the "normal" child.
 - C. The findings of this behavior profile should be consistent with the 6-Month Profile and should be adaptable for use at later ages under Study.
 - D. The scale is based on behavior which can be elicited, observed and recorded during the psychological examination, thus eliminating reliance on the mother's report.
 - E. The scale should contain independent parameters with scale points which can be easily interpreted and scored.
 - F. There should be satisfactory reliability when the scale is used by different examiners working with diverse populations.
- III. The Behavior Profile:** As in the 6-Month Profile, the dimensions are placed on a continuum with scale points from 1 through 5, representing degrees of manifested behavior. Brain injured and emotionally disturbed children should be expected to score more frequently than "normals" on either extreme of all or some of these dimensions. It is not the purpose of this scale to differentiate between the various levels of normal behavior. Its only intent is to identify the "suspect" or abnormal child in terms of the core objective. The full description of the points on each scale is shown in the following sections. The actual rating sheet has only "cue" words at each point of each scale. It is recognized that this will necessitate constant reference to the manual while the examiner is becoming familiar with the scale. It is felt, however, that with these cue words the rater will rather quickly commit the anchor points on each scale to memory and will then need only occasional reference to the manual. Use all rating scales quantitatively whether or not the qualitative descriptions are applicable.
- IV. Directions:** Only one box should be checked with an (X) for each item. If a child's development is considered atypical or the examiner is not confident about a given rating, this should be explained under Comments.
- V. Orientation to Testing Situations:**
- Item 9 - Emotional Reactivity: The range is from "extremely flat" to "extreme instability of emotional responses." Disregard initial and isolated emotional reactions.
1. Extremely flat: no change in facial expression, responds to all activities in same manner.
 2. Somewhat flat: little change in emotional tone; some slight variations at times.
 3. Normal responsiveness: affect appropriate to situation.
 4. Mood more variable than average: may be motivated internally or exaggerated responsiveness to situation.
 5. Extreme instability of emotional responses: marked emotional lability either internally motivated or overreactive to situations.

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V. Orientation to Testing Situation (Cont.)

Item 10 - Degree of Irritability: The range is from "extremely phlegmatic" to "extremely irritable." Evaluate how quickly and how frequently the child becomes irritable.

1. Extremely phlegmatic; not irritable even when provoked.
2. Rarely annoyed or disturbed by any situation; not easily irritated.
3. Normally reactive; occasionally irritated or annoyed but recovers easily.
4. Frequently irritable and fretful; becomes excited and startles easily; may have some difficulty in returning to task.
5. Extremely irritable and fretful; overreacts markedly; behavior may be set off by a minor incident; usually has extreme difficulty in returning to task or may be unable to resume working at any further task.

VI. Orientation to Examiner:

Item 11 - Degree of Cooperation: The range is from "extreme negativism" to "extremely suggestible and conforming." In rating the degree of cooperation or negativism it should be kept in mind that the 4-year-old tends to be self-assertive and somewhat negativistic.

1. Extreme negativism: continually resistant to directions or demands of the situation.
2. Resistive to demands or directions a good deal of the time; willing to comply only when faced with success.
3. Cooperative with reasonable amount of discomfort and anxiety when faced with difficulty or failure.
4. Accepts direction or demands more easily; eager to conform; even when faced with failure.
5. Extremely suggestible and conforming; no apparent discomfort when faced with failure.

Item 12 - Degree of Dependency: The range is from "very self-reliant" to "constant need for attention or help." In this category we are including both overtly demanding children and those who do not verbalize their dependency needs but appear to need considerable emotional support.

1. Very self-reliant; refuses help; extreme overt confidence.
2. Rarely needs reassurance; primarily absorbed with test materials; little attention demanded.
3. Dependent in appropriate situations; enjoys attention but can function easily without it; adequately confident.
4. Demands more attention than average; needs frequent help, reassurance, approval and encouragement.
5. Constant need for attention or help; cannot function without continual approval or support.

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VII. Orientation to Test Materials:

Item 13 - Duration of Attention Span: The range is from "attends to tasks very briefly" to "highly perseverative."

1. Attends to tasks very briefly; highly distractible, fleeting and sporadic attention; lack of concentration interferes significantly with test performance.
2. Spends short time with tasks; easily distractible; frequently needs help in maintaining attention; brief attention may interfere somewhat with test performance.
3. Spends adequate amount of time on tasks; able to concentrate until successful or until failure is clear.
4. Spends more than average time on tasks; eventually is able to turn to new activity.
5. Highly perseverative; unable to shift attention; fixated at one task; requires examiner's intervention in order to change activity.

Item 14 - Goal Orientation: The range is from "no effort to reach a goal" to "compulsive absorption with task."

1. No effort to reach a goal; extremely lacking in persistence or unable to keep goal or questions in mind.
2. Briefly attempts to achieve goal; easily forgets goal or question or fails to persist; less than average ability to continue to completion.
3. Able to keep goal or directions in mind; able to persist until completion; able to "give up" when appropriate.
4. Keeps goal and questions in mind; persists for more than usual amounts of time, continues effort beyond necessary point.
5. Compulsive absorption with task; unwilling or unable to "give up;" resists or ignores examiner's attempts to change activity.

Item 15 - Response to Directions: The range is from "unwilling or unable to follow specific directions" to "completely dependent upon specific directions." This category takes into account the child who is unable to follow directions but who is not necessarily negativistic.

1. Unwilling or unable to follow specific directions; activities completely internally motivated.
2. Some responsiveness to directions but a good deal of activities internally motivated.
3. Responds to directions; some self-initiative and spontaneity.
4. Shows very little deviation from examiner's directions; shows very little initiative and spontaneity.
5. Completely dependent upon specific directions; no initiative or spontaneous behavior.

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VIII. Activity:

Item 17 - Level of Activity: The range is from "extreme inactivity and passivity" to "extreme overactivity and restlessness." Note the amount of activity and motor restlessness that the child demonstrates during the testing session. One expects a certain amount of restlessness towards the end of the examination.

1. Extreme inactivity and passivity; very little or no self-initiated activity.
2. Little activity; content to sit still most of the time.
3. Normal amount of activity; able to sit quietly when interested; may fidget and become restless at times; may demonstrate a high energy level which is normal for this age.
4. Unusual amount of activity and restlessness; very seldom able to sit quietly.
5. Extreme overactivity and restlessness; can't sit still; constantly in motion; appears propelled by internal drives; activities may not be in response to external stimulation.

Item 18 - Nature of Activity: The range is from "extreme rigidity" to "extremely impulsive."

1. Extreme rigidity; unable to shift activity or approach to task; cannot vary or adapt responses; stays with one aspect of task.
2. Some rigidity; tends to be inflexible in most situations but does shift approach in some instances; at times can change to appropriate response to task.
3. Flexible behavioral patterns; activity appropriate to different situations.
4. Behavior frequently impulsive; hasty and sometimes uncontrollable.
5. Extremely impulsive; explosive and uncontrolled behavior.

IX. Communication:

Item 19 - Nature of Communication: The range is from "nonverbal communication" to "content is usually irrelevant and inappropriate." Note responses to test materials as well as spontaneous communications.

1. Nonverbal communication; uses gestures and pantomime or either one.
2. Content completely confined to answering directed questions.
3. Content includes spontaneous conversation and answers to specific questions.
4. Answers questions and may engage in some spontaneous conversation but material seems irrelevant and inappropriate at times.
5. Content is usually irrelevant and inappropriate; may at times seem bizarre.

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4-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
MANUAL FOR THE ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS
(For Form PS-24)

GENERAL. The purpose of these additional observations which should be made on every child during the 4-Year Psychological Examination is to supplement information on vision and motor responses which are not obtained on other examinations of the 4-Year Psychological Battery.

The sheet of Additional Observations places these observations together for recording purposes. Space is provided for writing in any other unusual deviations or suspected abnormalities. Also, left and right responses are differentiated whenever necessary.

DIRECTIONS.

Item 9 - Face:

1. Asymmetry of the face or mouth is usually observed when the face is at rest. There may be drooping of one side of the mouth. Asymmetry of the face may also be observed when the child is laughing, if one-half of the mouth turns up considerably more than the other half.
2. Little or no change of expression refers to an unchanging and immobile expression even under conditions of amusement, pleasurable excitement, fear or fright. In other words, the expression of the child's face does not change in response to any stimuli.

Item 10 - mouth:

1. Open most of the time is self-explanatory.
2. Excessive drooling should be checked as present if the child drools considerably more than most children examined in the local hospital.
3. Unusual movements of the mouth refer to constant chewing movements, continued sucking movements or any repeated lateral movements of the mouth and face.
4. Other - A protruding tongue or a small pointed tongue may also be observed.

Item 11 - Eyes:

1. Strabismus refers to the lack of parallel gaze. When the child is seated directly opposite the examiner, either one or both eyes may appear to turn in or out. The most commonly known of this group of conditions might be bilateral external strabismus or "cross eyes." When one eye turns out while fixation is held with the other eye the condition is known as right external strabismus. Alternating strabismus is seen when fixation shifts from one eye to the other, depending on the direction of the gaze.
2. Nystagmus is an abnormal condition in which the eyes oscillate rapidly from side to side, vertically, or in a rotary motion, so that the observer finds it most difficult to know if the child is even able to fixate momentarily. This condition is usually found bilaterally.
3. Epicanthic fold describes a condition in which an excess fold of skin covers the upper eyelid at the bridge of the nose, similar to the eye appearance in mongoloidism.
4. Other - Excessive squinting, tics and ptosis may also be observed.

Item 12 - Ears: The other category is to be checked by the examiner if he has occasion to note or suspect that the child may have a hearing deficiency, based upon the child's responses to tests involving verbal instructions and content. "Other" may be checked also if the examiner notes unusual physical formation of the ear, such as cauliflower ear, unusually large and pendulous earlobes, etc. In any case, if "other" is checked the examiner must provide detailed comments indicating the specific basis for his conclusions.

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Item 13 - Unusual Muscular Movements or Postural Adjustments: As the notations on the scoring sheet indicate, this area emphasizes the aspect of muscular coordination between major parts of the body, e.g., arms and shoulders, total body, with provisions for entries concerning aberrations in the muscular movements of specific body parts (e.g., hands, trunk). The examiner must make a check mark in the box corresponding to the body areas in which any aberrations are observed, with notations in the "Comments" column of the type of aberration noticed, e.g., tics, spasms, athetoid movements, poor coordination, etc.

Item 14 - Deviant or Stereotyped Behavior: With the exception of the item "unusual and meaningless hand motions," all other items in this section are self-explanatory. "Unusual and meaningless hand motions" is distinguished from "unusual muscular movements of the hand (Item 13)," by the fact that (1) the child manifests such movements in response to stressful situations encountered during the examination, or as by-products of his anxiety in a novel situation; and, (2) the hand movements themselves do not show the following characteristics, or combinations of characteristics, such as athetoid, vermicular movements of the hand, involuntary and persistent positioning of the hand in a rigid and unnatural position, uncontrollable tremors, fine and gross, etc. Articulatory disorders and other speech problems should be noted under "15-5. Other" of the scoring record (PS-24, page 2 of 2), and a notation made in the "Comments" section to indicate that a speech problem exists.

Item 17 - Obvious Defects or Anomalies: Although it is not the purpose of the psychologist to make a medical diagnosis, obvious defects or anomalies may be recorded at this time. The other category can be used by the examiner whenever he may note such things as abnormalities of ears or earlobes (atresia), skin conditions such as cystoma, skin rashes, discolorations, large and conspicuous birth-marks, etc.

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**4-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
MANUAL FOR THE PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST SUMMARY
(For Form PS-25)**

Clinical Impressions (Items 9-13): Indicate here whether you consider the child normal, suspect borderline, or abnormal (severely retarded) in any of the areas of development listed below. State the basis for your evaluation in the space provided for comments.

Item 9 - Intelligence:

1. Superior: IQ's of 120 and above as derived from Pinneau Tables, S-B Manual, 3rd Revision, 1960.
2. Average: IQ's between 90 and 119 (from Pinneau Tables).
3. Borderline: IQ's between 70 and 79.
4. Mentally Defective: IQ's of 69 and below.

Item 10 - Fine Motor Development: Since the fine motor subtests are selective samples of the child's fine motor development at 4-years of age, supplement your findings with your clinical impressions, whenever appropriate, in making your final evaluation.

1. Normal: Passes three or more of the fine motor subtests.
2. Suspect: Passes only one or two of the fine motor subtests.
3. Abnormal: Passes none of the fine motor subtests.

Item 11 - Gross Motor Development: The gross motor subtests, as in the fine motor subtests, are selective samples of the child's gross motor development at 4-years of age, and, similarly your findings should be supplemented by your clinical impressions, whenever appropriate, in making your final evaluation.

1. Normal: Passes two or more of the gross motor subtests.
2. Suspect: Passes only one of the gross motor subtests.
3. Abnormal: Passes none of the gross motor subtests.

Item 12 - Concept Formation: (Based on the results of the Graham-Ernhart Block Sort.)

1. Normal: Scores of 21 and above.
2. Suspect: Scores between 12 and 20.
3. Abnormal: Scores between 0 and 11.

Item 13 - Behavioral: Consider the ratings of the child's behavior shown on the Behavior Profile with any supportive or illuminating comments you have written when making your final evaluation for this category. Enter a check mark accordingly in one of the boxes of this item, i.e., normal, suspect or abnormal.

Adequacy of Examination (Item 14): If you consider the examination to be inadequate, state your reasons in the space reserved for comments.

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Summary Statement (Item 15): The following steps should be used in determining the final diagnosis on the Test Summary:

1. Items 9-13: If any of these items are checked "suspect" or "abnormal," a comment giving the reason must be written in the appropriate space in the right-hand column.
2. Item 15: A final diagnosis is required on all cases for the Summary Statement. If the examiner considers the child's overall development (Items 9-13) "suspect" or "abnormal" he must write a summary statement giving the reasons for his final diagnosis.

The following guidelines are to be observed in making the final diagnosis:

1. If the examiner gives one or two suspect ratings on Items 9-13, he must check Item 15 either "suspect" or "normal."
2. If the examiner gives three or more suspect ratings on Items 9-13, he must check Item 15 "suspect."
3. If the examiner gives one abnormal rating on Items 9-13, regardless of ratings given for the other items, he may check Item 15 "suspect" or "abnormal" but never "normal."
4. If the examiner gives two or more abnormal ratings on Items 9-13, he must check Item 15 "abnormal."
5. On rare occasions an examiner might check Items 9-13 as "normal" and Item 15 as "suspect." In this case, he must give detailed reasons for his final diagnosis in a summary statement.

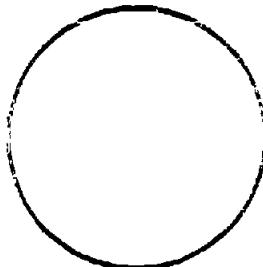
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STANFORD-BINET INTELLIGENCE SCALE,
FORM L-N

17. *Scutellaria* sp. (S. *gambosa* L.)

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| 1. "Piano Concerto No. 1 in F major, Op. 10, No. 1" | |
| 2. "Three Romances, Op. 10, No. 2" | |
| 3. "Piano Concerto No. 2 in G major, Op. 10, No. 3" | |
| 4. "Capriccio Italien, Op. 11" | |
| 5. "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 11" | |
| 6. "Romantic Sketches, Op. 12, Nos. 1-3" | |
| 7. "Piano Concerto No. 3 in C major, Op. 12, No. 1" | |
| 8. "Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major, Op. 12, No. 2" | |



- 6. Drawing a vertical line (line 3)**
Use your pencil to draw (3), from **downwards**.

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5-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
GRAHAM-ENTWART BLOCK SCRT TEST

D. LEVEL OF ADMINISTERED LEVEL 40 SCORE (0.0 OR MORE)

1. Total 40 = 0.00 Administered Level 40 Score _____
0.00 _____
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2. Total 40 = 0.00 Administered Level 40 Score _____
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3. Total 40 = 0.00 Administered Level 40 Score _____
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C. SUMMARY

1. LEVEL 40 = 0.00 Administered Level 40 Score _____
2. LEVEL 40 = 0.00 Administered Level 40 Score _____
3. LEVEL 40 = 0.00 Administered Level 40 Score _____
4. TOTAL 40 = 0.00 _____

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4. PATIENT IDENTIFICATION

4-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
MOTOR TEST

III. FINE MOTOR

1. Draw Figures of 6 numbers in straight lines

Answers on reverse

Score 1 _____

Pass Fail

Score 2 _____

Pass Fail

Score 3 _____

Pass Fail

Comments:

2. Copy Three Number series of three numbers given on part of the sheet, score 1 for each, - for fail

Answers on reverse side of test

Score 1 _____ Score 2 _____ Total 3 _____

Pass Fail

Answers on reverse side of test

Score 1 _____ Score 2 _____ Total 3 _____

Pass Fail

Answers on reverse side of test

Score 1 _____ Score 2 _____ Total 3 _____

Pass Fail

Answers on reverse side of test

Score 1 _____ Score 2 _____ Total 3 _____

Pass Fail

Answers on reverse side of test

Score 1 _____ Score 2 _____ Total 3 _____

Pass Fail

Comments:



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PS-26 - 4-Year Psychological Examination SSA Multi-level Form. Form AF

The SPP instrument, Form AF was used to provide an intellectual assessment of the subject's mental function during the last four years. It was first administered in October 1955. This form was last revised October 1958. Results from the administration were obtained from October 1955. Eighteen copies of AF were recorded as case 5126 of the master file AF file.

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CARD NAME	CARD NUMBER	PEX.	NUMBER RECORDS
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**4-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
SRA NON-VERBAL FORM
FORM AH**

(For Institutional Assessment of Study Mother or Mother-Surrogate)

2. NAME OF MOTHER

3. DATE OF BIRTH M. YR.	4. RACE	5. DATE OF EXAM
Mo. Day Year	White Negro Other	Mo. Day Year

7. EXAMINED BY 8. SCORES

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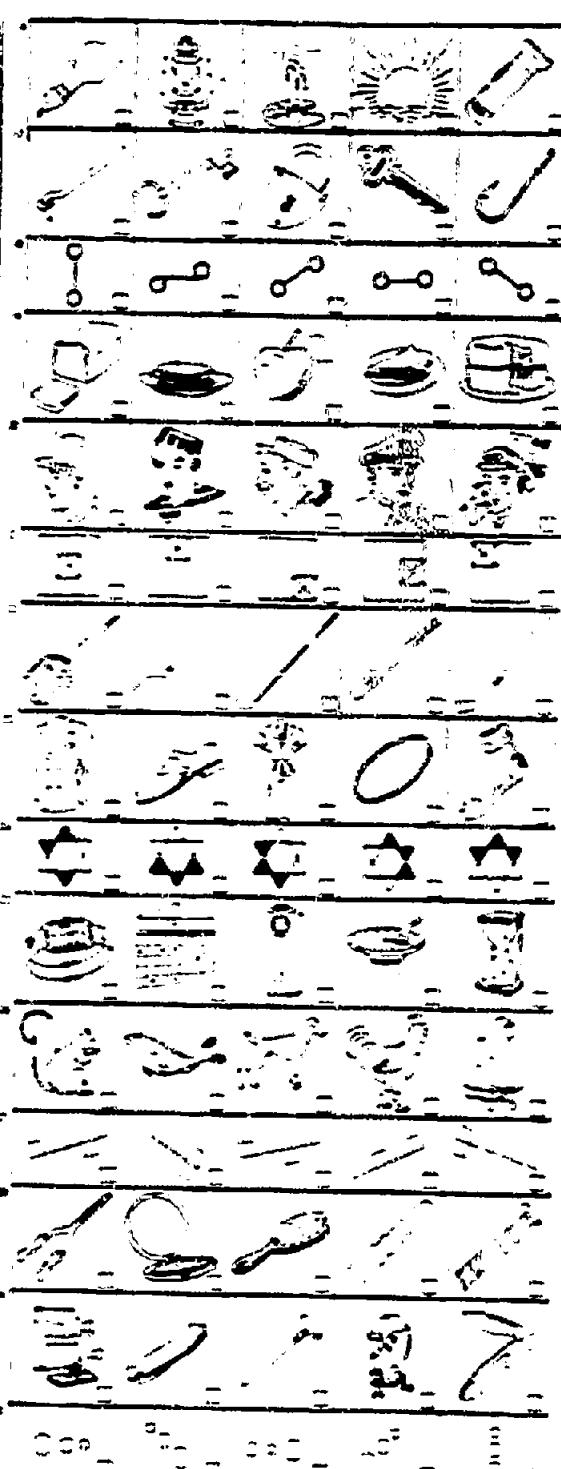
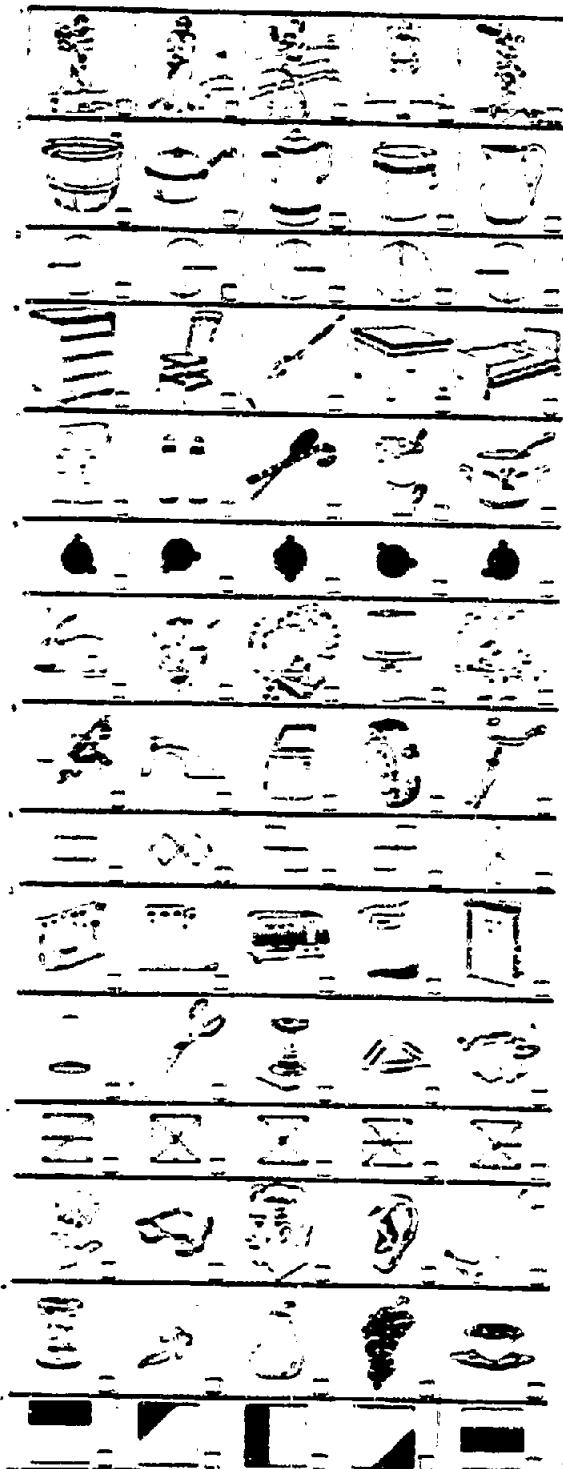
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You should have marked the man wearing the girl's hat, the triangle, the diamond, the circle, and the fourth circle. Be sure you understand how to work this kind of problem. When the examiner gives the signal, you are to work more problems like those above. Work quickly, but do not make mistakes. You will have 10 minutes for the test. You are not expected to finish in the time allowed. There are two 1/2 pages of problems.

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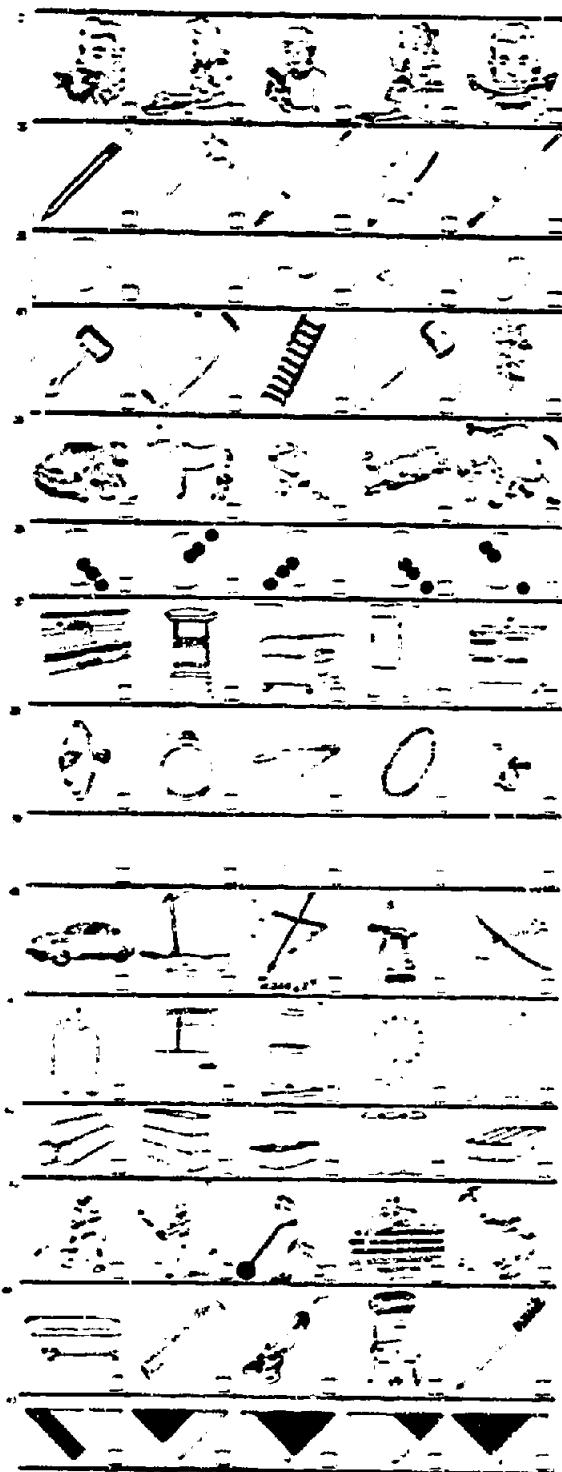
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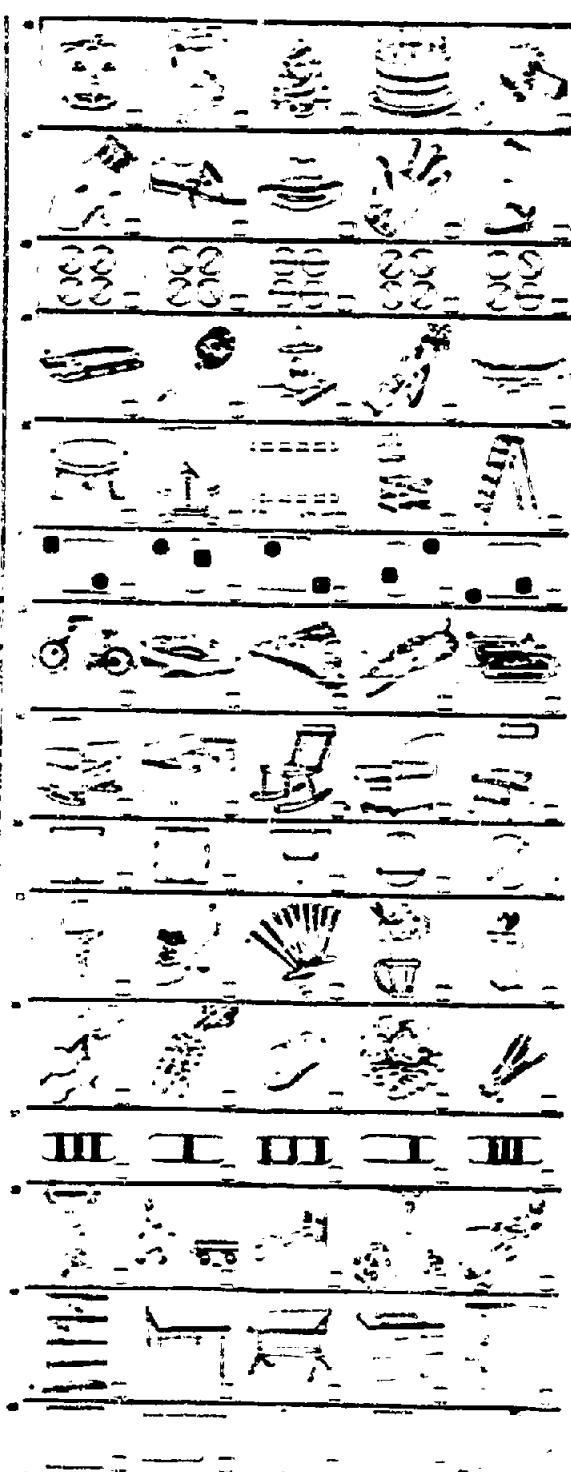
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15. P5-26	0126	11	12	birth date (month)			
17. P5-26	0126	14	16	birth date (year)			
18. P5-26	0126	13	18	age			
30. P5-26	0126	17	19	race			
41. P5-26	0126	42	43	form birth date (day)			
46. P5-26	0126	40	41	form birth date (month)			
47. P5-26	0126	49	46	form birth date (year)			
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4910...YAK		1260	1261	SVA non-personal, rank, unit/ent			
44. P5-26	0126	96	90	SVA non verbal, rank, percentile			
45. P5-26	0126	51	51	SVA non verbal, rank, quantile			
46. P5-26	0126	54	54	SVA non verbal, rank, score			
48. P5-26	0126	46	47	SVA non verbal, total raw score			

DEFINITION OF CODES
SCIENCE RESEARCH ASSOCIATION TEST FOR MOTHER (SRA-AB)

<u>FIELD</u>	<u>CARD COLUMN</u>
1. <u>Card Number</u> Code: 0	1
2. <u>Form Number</u> Code: 120	2-4
3. <u>Revision Number</u> * Code: 0 - Pre-test 1 - Form dated: 10/63	5
4. <u>ICD-8B Number</u> Item 1 Nine-digit number for Patient Identification Code: As given	6-14
MOTHER - MOTHER SURROGATE	
5. <u>Name</u> Item 2 Sixteen-digit code for: <u>Last Name</u> (cols. 15-29) Code: As given <u>First Letter First Name</u> (col. 30) Code: As given Blank - Unknown (other than Mother)	15-30
6. <u>Date of Birth</u> Item 3 Six-digit code for: <u>Month</u> (cols. 31-32) <u>Day</u> (cols. 33-34) <u>Year</u> (cols. 35-36) Code: As given 99 - Month, day or year unknown	31-36
7. <u>Age</u> Item 4 Code: As given 99 - Unknown	37-38

* Unless specified Fields, Codes and Card Columns refer to Rev. Numbers 3 and 1. Item numbers refer to Form dated: 10/63.

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FORM PS-26
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<u>ITEM</u>	<u>CASE COUNT</u>
3. <u>Date</u> <u>Item 5</u> Code: 1 - White 2 - Negro 3 - Oriental 4 - Puerto Rican 5 - Other 6 - Unknown	39
3. <u>Date of Exam</u> <u>Item 6</u> Code: Same as in Field 6	46-45
10. <u>Total Raw Score</u> <u>Item 8</u> Code: 00-60 - As given 61 - Exam not adequate	16-17
11. <u>Rank: Percentile</u> <u>Item 9</u> Code: 000-100 - As given 888 - Exam not adequate	46-50
12. <u>Rank: Quotient</u> <u>Item 8</u> Code: 060-1-0 - As given 888 - Exam not adequate	51-53
13. <u>Rank: Stanine</u> <u>Item 8</u> Code: 0 - Exam not adequate 1-9 - As given	54
14. <u>Relationship to Child</u> Code: 1 - Mother 2 - Adoptive Mother 3 - Foster Mother 4 - Guardian 5 - Other 6 - Unknown	55

4-YEAR INTEGRATIONAL EXAMINER LOG
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**4-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
SRA NON-VERBAL FORM
FORM AH**

(For Individual Assessment of Social Behavior or Mental Function)

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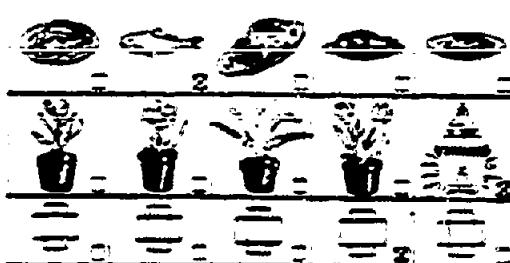
4. EXAMINED BY: **5. DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE:**

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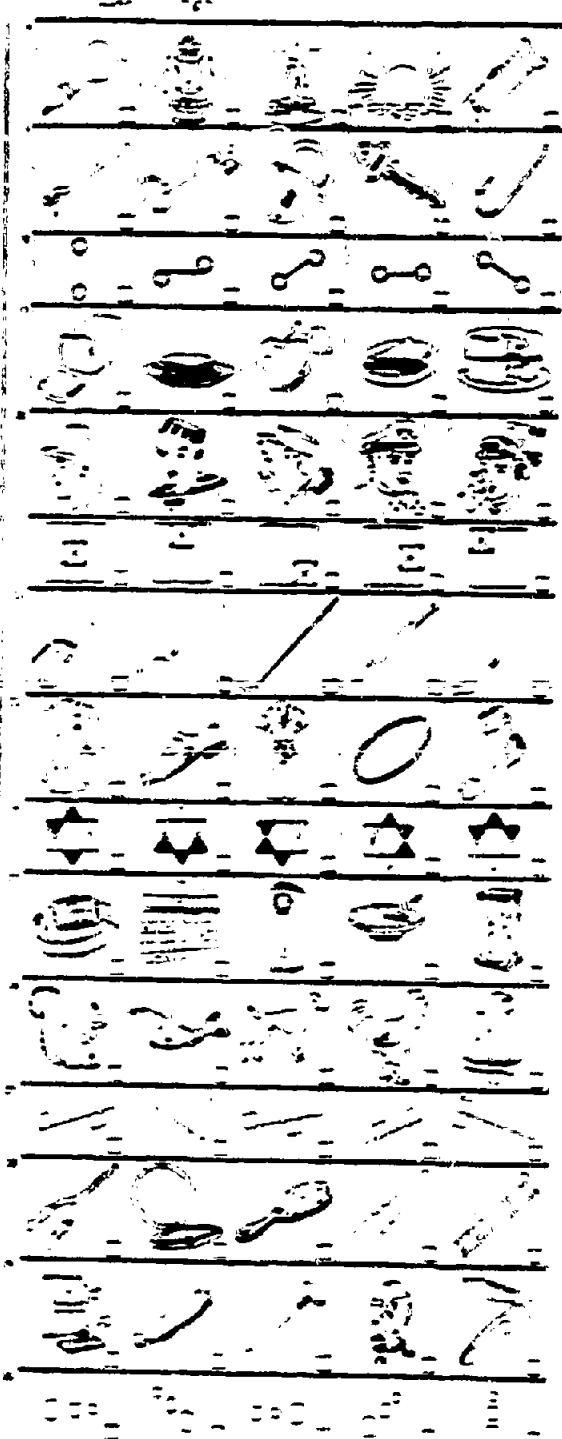
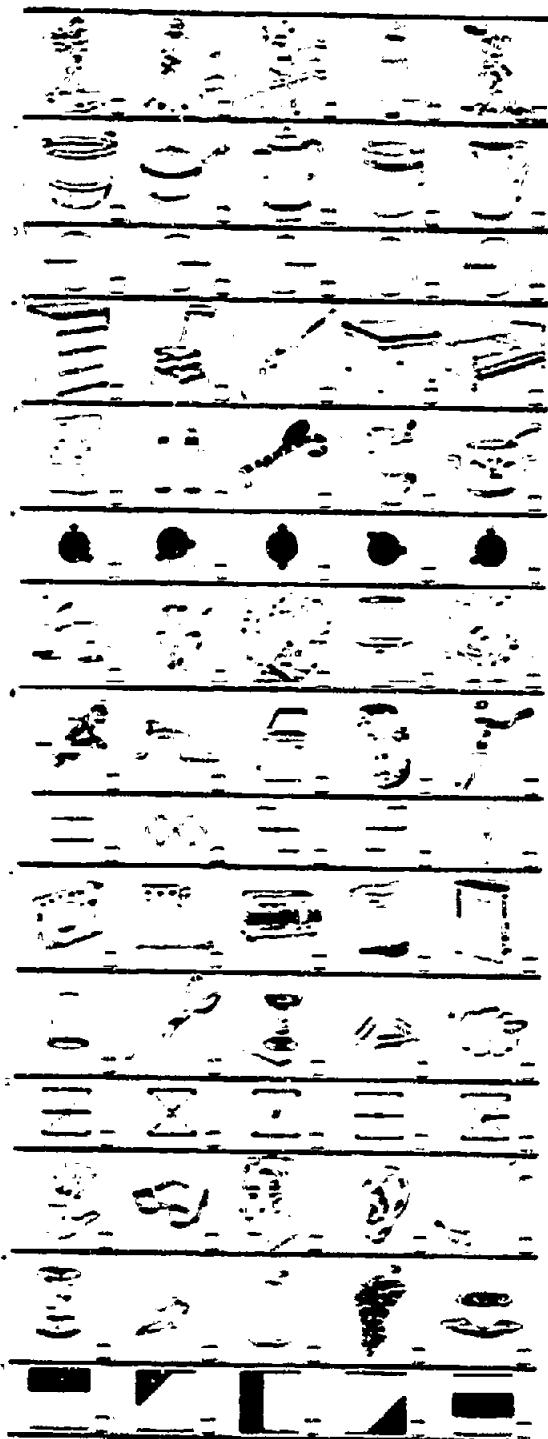


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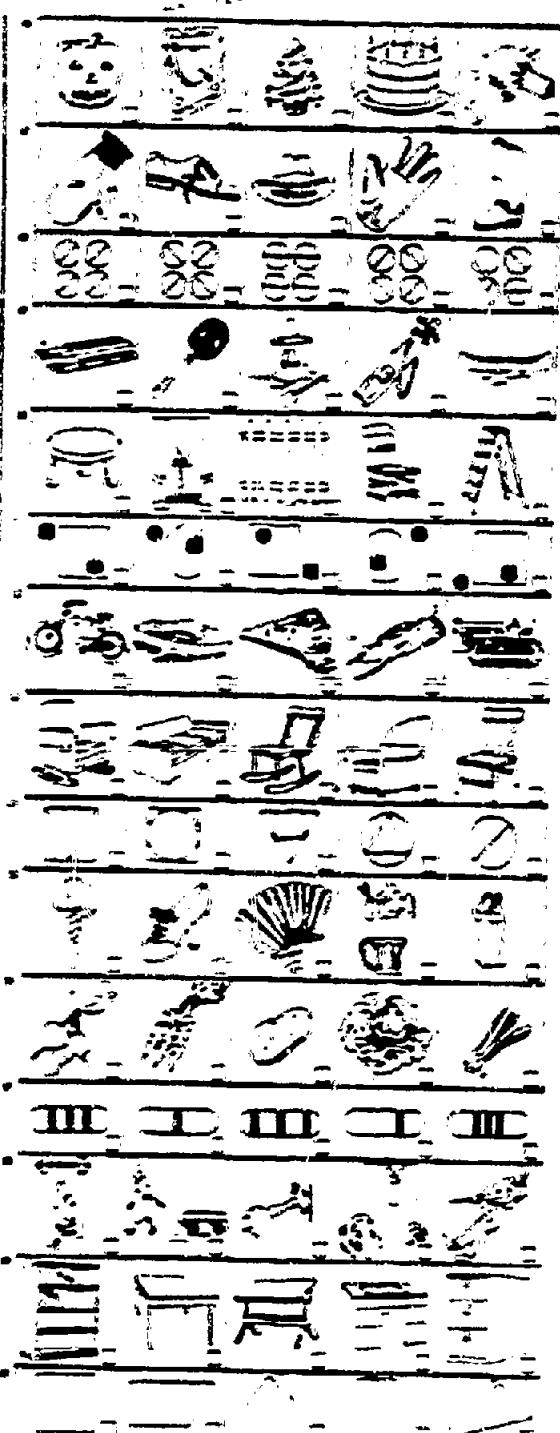
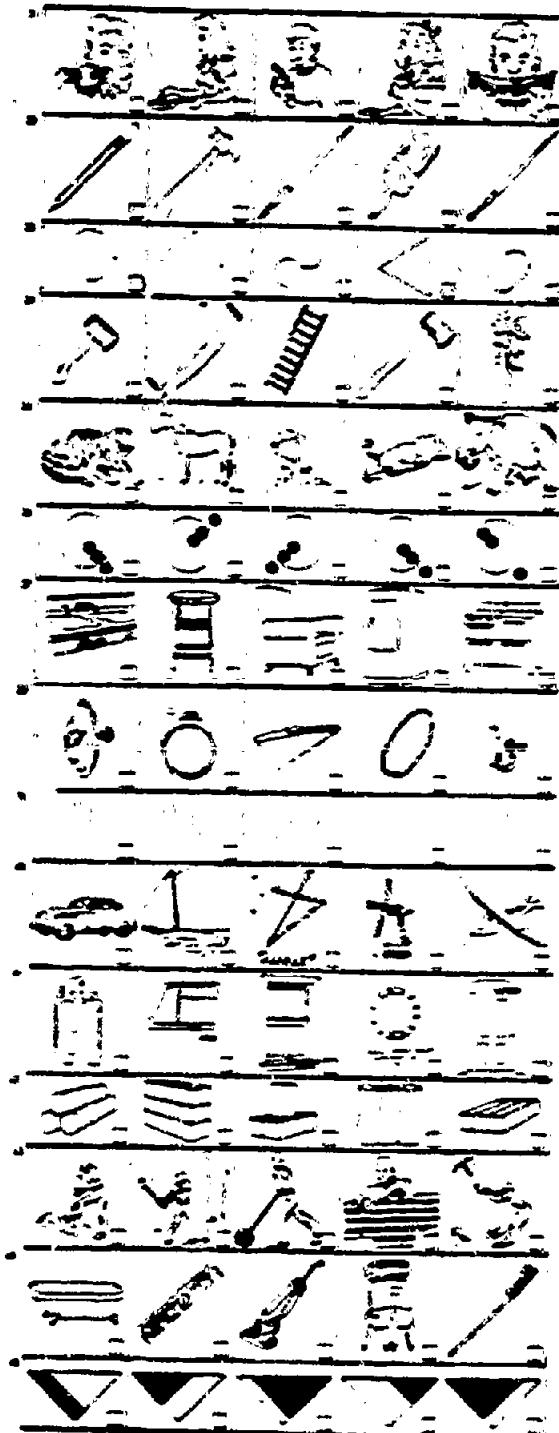
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PS-30 Through PS-38 7-Year Psychological Examination

- PS-30 Bender Gestalt Test (with Koppitz Scoring)
- PS-31 Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children
- PS-32 Auditory-Visual Association Test
- PS-33 Goddenough Harris Draw-A-Person Test
- PS-34 Tactile Finger Recognition Test
- PS-35 Wide Range Achievement Test
- PS-36 Behavior Profile
- PS-37 Additional Observations
- PS-38 Test Summary

Forms PS-30 through PS-38 were used to record information obtained during the extensive seven year psychological examination, described above. Instructions and scoring of the Bender Gestalt Test were from the Bender Gestalt Test for Young Children, by Elisabeth M. Koppitz. An abbreviated version of the Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children consisting of 7 subsets, 4 verbal and 3 performance was administered. The Auditory-Visual Association Test is from the Illinois Test of Psycho-Linguistic Abilities and the Tactile Finger Recognition Test is from the Halstead-Reitan Battery. A modified version of the Wide Range Achievement Test, The OLSA Adaptation of the Manual for the Wide Range Achievement Test, was used. The Behavior Profile, Additional Observations and Test Summary are similar to those in the four year psychological examination. Forms PS-30 through PS-38 were printed in August 1966 and were not revised. Data from PS-30 through PS-38 were recorded on four cards on the master file (Table PS-30.1).

TABLE PS-30.1 Cards and Data Records by Revision
for Forms PS-30 through PS-38

Card Name	Card Number	Rev.	Number of Records
PS-30: Seidler-Gestalt Test	1130	0	40,705
PS-30: Wechsler Intelligence Scale	2130	0	40,691
PS-30: Goddenough-Harris Tactile Finger Test, Wide-Range Achievement, Behavior Profile	3130	0	40,657
PS-30: Additional Observations, Test Summary	4130	0	40,653
Total for form			162,741

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11/10/61	1245-005-31	5		
11/10/61	1246-005-31	6		
11/10/61	1247-005-31	7		
11/10/61	1248-005-31	8		

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 30 31 10 Wetherington test figure 1, rotation
 31 32 11 Wetherington test figure 1, integration
 33 34 12 Wetherington test figure 1, score
 35 36 13 Wetherington test figure 1, distortion
 37 38 14 Wetherington test figure 1, rotation
 39 40 15 Wetherington test figure 1, preservation
 41 42 16 Wetherington test figure 1, score
 43 44 17 Wetherington test figure 1, distortion
 45 46 18 Wetherington test figure 1, rotation
 47 48 19 Wetherington test figure 1, integration
 49 50 20 Wetherington test figure 1, score
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 55 56 23 Wetherington test figure 1, shape of denton loss
 57 58 24 Wetherington test figure 1, integration, continuous line etc.
 59 60 25 Wetherington test figure 1, score
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 81 82 36 Wetherington test figure 1, integration, continuous line etc.
 83 84 37 Wetherington test figure 1, score
 85 86 38 Wetherington test figure 1, distortion of shape, no curve etc.
 87 88 39 Wetherington test figure 1, integration of shape, no curve etc.

Part A Items (Orientation Form 192-110, Bender Gestalt Test, Visual Similarity Test)

DATA ITEM NO.	TYPE OF ITEM	CARD NUMBER	SCORING SHEET	DATA ITEM NAME
1247-005-10	17	1110	57	67 Bender Gestalt test figure 6, perseveration
1248-005-10	17	1110	58	58 Bender Gestalt test figure 6, score
1249-005-10	18	1110	59	59 Bender Gestalt test figure 7, distortion of shape, distortion
1250-005-10	18	1110	60	60 Bender Gestalt test figure 7, distortion of shape, reasons
1251-005-10	18	1110	61	61 Bender Gestalt test figure 7, distortion, orientation
1252-005-10	18	1110	62	62 Bender Gestalt test figure 7, orientation
1253-005-10	18	1110	63	63 Bender Gestalt test figure 7, score
1254-005-10	18	1110	64	64 Bender Gestalt test figure 8, distortion of shape
1255-005-10	18	1110	65	65 Bender Gestalt test figure 8, orientation
1256-005-10	18	1110	66	66 Bender Gestalt test figure 8, score
1257-005-10	18	1110	67	67 Bender Gestalt total score
1258-005-10	20	1110	68	68 Bender Gestalt second figure test
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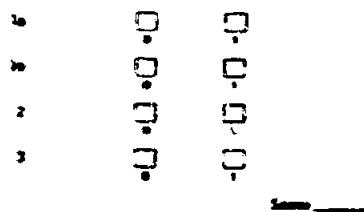
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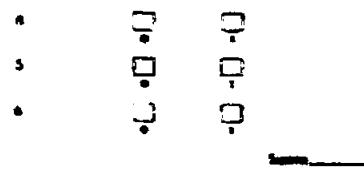
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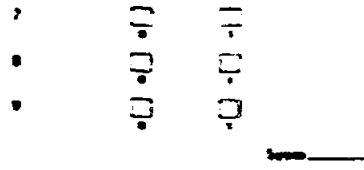
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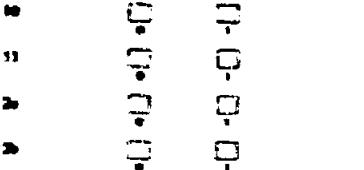
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15. FIGURE 2



16. FIGURE 3



17. FIGURE 4



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**7-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
WECHSLER INTELLIGENCE SCALES FOR CHILDREN**

2. NAME OF CHILD

SEX	1. MALE	2. FEMALE	3. RACE
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> White <input type="checkbox"/> Negro <input type="checkbox"/> Other

3. EXAMINED ON

4. DATE TESTED	5. AGE	6. COMMENTS
DATE OF BIRTH	AGE	

Score
Score
Score
Score

7. VERBAL TESTS

Information	Score
Comprehension	Score
Vocabulary	Score
Digit Span	Score
Sum of Verbal Tests _____	

Score

PERFORMANCE TESTS

Picture Arrangement	Score
Block Design	Score
Coding	Score
Sum of Performance Tests _____	

Score
Score

8. VERBAL SCALE

(Promised = P + S/2) _____

PERFORMANCE SCALE

(Promised = P + S/2) _____

FULL SCALE

9. ADEQUACY OF EXAMINATION

Adequate Not Adequate

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II. PATIENT IDENTIFICATION

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WECHSLER INTELLIGENCE SCALES
FOR CHILDREN**

12. INFORMATION	Score 1 to 6	Score 1 to 6	Score 1 to 6
(1) Egg	(13) Sheep — Tap	(21) Person — Toe	
(2) Finger	(14) Chair — Room	(22) Coal — Group	
(3) Legs	(15) Sun — Sea	(23) Telephone	
(4) Animal — Bird	(16) Sheep	(24) Blue Vase — Orange	
(5) Water — Sand	(17) Oil — Paper	(25) Letter — Day	
(6) Stone — Logs	(18) Person — Room	(26) Scale — Pole	
(7) Person	(19) Fountain — Jersey	(27) Summer	
(8) Glass — Bone	(20) C.O.D.	(28) Autograph	
(9) Doctor — Nurse	(21) Armchair — Chair	(29) Computer Chip	
(10) Things — Dishes	(22) Oil	(30) L — m	

13. COMPREHENSION	Score 1 to 6
(1) Cat — Finger	
(2) Lane — Ballie (Dishes)	
(3) Land — Street	
(4) Finger	
(5) Tap — Tree	
(6) House — Bird	
(7) Continual	
(8) Sheep — Chicken	
(9) Salt — Clean	
(10) Cherry — Zipper	
(11) Computer — Telephone	
(12) Carpet — Floor	
(13) Sentence	
(14) Picture — Egg	

**7-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
WECHSLER INTELLIGENCE SCALES
FOR CHILDREN**

	Score 2 or 0	15. VOCABULARY	
11. Boxes			
12. Books			
13. Chair			
14. Letters			
15. Umbrella			
	Score 2, 1 or 0		
16. Cupboard			
17. Mail			
18. Cookies			
19. Fox			
20. Diamonds			
21. Glasses			
22. Leaves			
23. Street			
24. Windows			
25. Arms			
26. Name			
27. Computer			
28. Telephone			
29. Shining			
30. Fence			
31. Body			
32. Exchange			
33. Signs			
34. Seats			
35. Sample			
36. Hand-Lam			
37. Boxes			
38. Buttons			
39. Bottles			
40. Coffeepot			
41. Lamp			
42. Yester			

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**7-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
WECHSLER INTELLIGENCE SCALES
FOR CHILDREN**

17. DIGIT SPAN

Digit Span	Score (Circle)
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3-4-6	3
6-1-2	3
2-4-1-2-1	4
6-1-3-4	4
8-6-2-3-4	5
1-2-1-3-4	5
3-4-5-1-2-3	6
2-1-4-5-6-3	6
3-1-2-4-5-3-2-3	7
3-8-5-2-1-4-3	7
2-1-3-2-3-7-4-2	7
2-9-2-4-5-1-3-4	8
5-2-8-7-1-2-4-6-5	9
4-1-6-8-1-2-4-3-2	9

Digit Span	Score (Circle)
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7-5	2
8-3	2
5-2-6	3
2-3-9	3
7-2-8-4	4
8-4-6-3	4
6-1-3-5-7	5
8-7-8-3-2	5
1-6-3-2-7-3	6
3-6-7-1-9-4	6
8-5-9-2-3-6-3	7
4-3-7-2-1-8-1	7
6-9-1-6-2-2-3-5	8
3-1-7-9-5-4-8-2	8

1. _____ + 6 = _____
2. highest Number Circled

18. PICTURE ARRANGEMENT

Arrangement	Time	Order	Score
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1. Dog	25"	1	0 1 sec
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2. Mother	25"	2	0 3 sec
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3. Train	30"	3	0 1 min
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4. Snow	45"	4	0 3 sec
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19. PEGS

1. Fox	45"	1	0 1 min 10 sec
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2. Sheep	45"	2	0 1 min 10 sec
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3. Farmer	45"	3	0 1 min 10 sec
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4. Horse	45"	4	0 1 min 10 sec
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5. House	50"	5	0 1 min 10 sec
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6. Carpenter	75"	6	0 1 min 10 sec
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7. Boat	75"	7	0 1 min 10 sec
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**7-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
WECHSLER INTELLIGENCE SCALES
FOR CHILDREN**

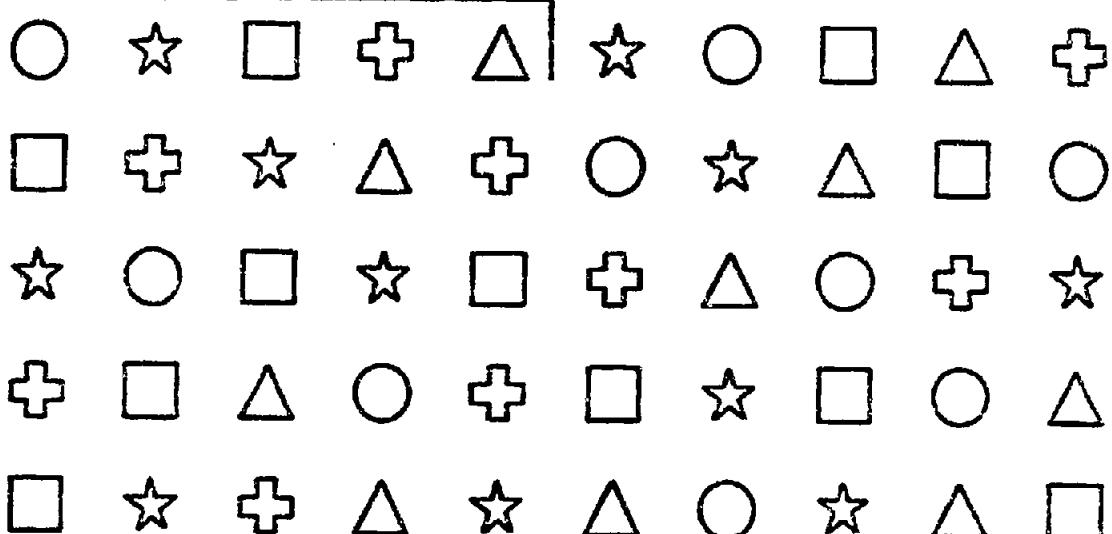
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Design	Time	Pass-Fail	Score	Design	Time	Pass-Fail	Score
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	2		2		75°		30-70 100-9 100-9 100-9
(B) 	1			(C) 	25°		30-70 100-9 100-9 100-9
	2		1		75°		30-70 100-9 100-9 100-9
(C) 	1			(D) 	25°		30-70 100-9 100-9 100-9
	2		0		75°		30-70 100-9 100-9 100-9
(D) 	1			(E) 	130°		30-70 100-9 100-9 100-9
	2		1		130°		30-70 100-9 100-9 100-9
(E) 	1			(F) 	130°		30-70 100-9 100-9 100-9
	2		0		130°		30-70 100-9 100-9 100-9

21. Coming &



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**7-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
AUDITORY-VOCAL ASSOCIATION TEST (ITPA)**

— 1 —

3. DATE OF BIRTH & AGE IN DAYS

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2. SHORT-TERM ANNUALIZATION DATES

From the *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, Vol. 25, No. 177, March 1930.

Figure 3. Close-up of the experimental setup.

— 1. I SIT ON A CHAIR: I SLEEP ON A _____

— 2. I EAT FROM A PLATE: I DRINK FROM A _____

— 3. A BIRD FLIES IN THE AIR: A FISH SWIMS IN THE _____

— 4. I PAINT WITH MY HANDS: I KICK WITH MY _____

— 5. JOHN IS A BOY: MARY IS A _____

8. SCOTT

3. Raw Score _____

2. LANGUAGE USE

2. Standard Score

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6. A SCISSORS CUTS: A PENCIL _____

7. I CUT WITH A SAW: I PUNCHED WITH A _____

8. SOUP IS HOT: ICE CREAM IS _____

9. A RED LIGHT SAYS STOP: A GREEN LIGHT SAYS _____

10. DURING THE DAY WE'RE AWAKE: AT NIGHT WE _____

11. I EAT WITH A SPOON: I CUT WITH A _____

12. ON MY HANDS I HAVE FINGERS: ON MY FEET I HAVE _____

13. A BOY (GIRL) RUNS: AN OLD MAN (WOMAN) _____

14. COTTON IS SOFT: STONES ARE _____

15. AN EXPLOSION IS LOUD: A CRISPER IS _____

16. MOUNTAINS ARE HIGH: VALLEYS ARE _____

17. A MAN MAY BE A KING: A WOMAN MAY BE A _____

18. A PICKLE IS FAT: A PENCIL IS _____

19. COFFEE IS BITTER: SUGAR IS _____

20. IRON IS HEAVY: FEATHERS ARE _____

21. A PENNY IS ROUND: A RULER IS _____

22. A RABBIT IS SWIFT: A TURTLE IS _____

23. SANDPAPER IS NOUGH: GLASS IS _____

24. THREE IS AN ODD NUMBER: SIX IS _____

25. A CUBE IS SQUARE: A SPHERE IS _____

26. AN OCEAN IS DEEP: A HOLLOW IS _____

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7-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
GOODENOUGH-HARRIS DRAW-A-MAN TEST

2. NAME OF CHILD

3. DATE OF BIRTH 4. AGE 5. SEX
M. 301 1 YEAR
 MALE FEMALE

6. RACE
 White Negro Other
7. EXAMINED BY
8. DATE OF EXAM
M. 1 DAY 0 YEARS

9. PATIENT IDENTIFICATION

9. RAW SCORE _____

10. STANDARD SCORE _____

11. PERCENTILE RANK _____

12. ADEQUACY OF EXAMINATION

Adequate Not Adequate

13. COMMENTS

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CHILD'S NAME _____

MAKE YOUR FIRST DRAWING HERE

Draw a picture of a man. Make the very best drawing you can. Be sure to make the other men, too, just like this man and themselves.

1. _____ 41. _____
2. _____ 42. _____
3. _____ 43. _____
4. _____ 44. _____
5. _____ 45. _____

6. _____ 46. _____
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Signature _____

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**7-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
TACTILE FINGER RECOGNITION TEST**

2. NAME OF CHILD

3. DATE OF BIRTH (AGE IN YEARS)	4. RACE
1960 JUN 12 7 years	White
	Black
	Other
5. EXAMINED BY	6. DATE OF EXAM
	1960 MAY 27 1960

I. PATIENT IDENTIFICATION

7. RIGHT HAND ORDER

4 1 3 5 2

Score

8. LEFT HAND ORDER

4 1 3 5 2

Score

II. COMMENTS

III. ADEQUACY OF EXAMINATION

**7-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
WIDE RANGE ACHIEVEMENT TEST**

2. NAME OF CHILD

3. DATE OF BIRTH	4. SEX	5. RACE
Mo. Day Year	Male Female	White Black

6. EXAMINED BY

7. DATE OF EXAM
Mo. Day Year

8. SCHOOL _____

CITY COUNTY
OR STATE _____ Public Private Special School Homebound

CURRENT GRADE (see Table I or Manual) _____

9. CHRONOLOGICAL AGE _____

Raw Score Grade Average

10. SPELLING _____

11. READING _____

12. ARITHMETIC _____

13. ACCURACY OF EXAMINATION

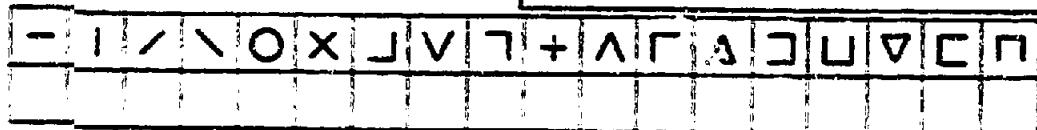
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14. PATIENT IDENTIFICATION

15. COMMENTS

**7-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
STANFORD RANGE ACHIEVEMENT TEST**

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1.	18.	31.
2.	19.	32.
3.	20.	33.
4.	21.	34.
5.	22.	35.
6.	23.	36.
7.	24.	37.
8.	25.	38.
9.	26.	39.
10.	27.	40.
11.	28.	41.
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13.	30.	43.
14.	31.	44.
15.	32.	45.

Permutation and Sampling Scores corresponding to grade averages and age may be found in the Appendix.

**7-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
WIDE RANGE ACHIEVEMENT TEST**

M. READING

LEVEL I

cat	see	red	to	big	work	book	eat	was	him	how	is
then	open	letter	jar	deep	even	spell	awake	block	size	as	
weather	should	lip	finger	tray	felt	stalk	cliff	lame	struck	at	
approve	plot	huge	quality	sour	imply	bump	ility	urge	to		
bulk	exhaust	abuse		collapse		glutton		clarify	at		
recession	threshold	horizon		residence		participate		quarantine	in		
luxurious	rescinded	emphasis		aeronautic		intrigue		repugnant	at		
putative	endeavor	heresy		discretionary		persevere		anomaly	at		
rudimentary	miscreant	usurp		novice		audacious		mitosis	as		
seismograph	spurious	idiosyncrasy		itinerary		pseudonym		aborigines	as		

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Two letters in name (2)

A	B	O	S	E	R	T	H	P	I	U	Z	Q
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Performance and Standard Scores corresponding to grade reading and age level indicated on the following.													
Level I - Reading - Grade Scores.													
Score	Grade	Score	Grade	Score	Grade	Score	Grade	Score	Grade	Score	Grade	Score	Grade
1	K-3	16-17	K-4	16-17	1-2	12	12	14	1-2	19	1-1	22	1-1
2	K-3	16	K-4	16	1-2	13	13	15	1-2	20	1-1	23	1-1
3	K-3	16-20	K-4	16-20	2-3	14	14	16	2-3	21	1-1	24	1-1
4	K-3	21	K-4	21	2-3	15	15	16	2-3	21	1-1	25	1-1
5	K-3	22	K-4	21	2-3	16	16	17	2-3	22	1-1	26	1-1
6	K-3	23	K-4	22	2-3	17	17	18	2-3	23	1-1	27	1-1
7	K-3	24	K-4	23	2-3	18	18	19	2-3	24	1-1	28	1-1
8	K-3	25	K-4	24	2-3	19	19	20	2-3	25	1-1	29	1-1
9	K-3	26-27	K-4	25-27	2-3	20	20	21	2-3	26	1-1	30	1-1
10	K-3	28	K-4	26	2-3	21	21	22	2-3	27	1-1	31	1-1
11	K-3	29	K-4	27	2-3	22	22	23	2-3	28	1-1	32	1-1
12	K-3	30	K-4	28	2-3	23	23	24	2-3	29	1-1	33	1-1
13	K-3	31	K-4	29	2-3	24	24	25	2-3	30	1-1	34	1-1
14	K-3	32	K-4	30	2-3	25	25	26	2-3	31	1-1	35	1-1
15	K-3	33	K-4	31	2-3	26	26	27	2-3	32	1-1	36	1-1
16	K-3	34	K-4	32	2-3	27	27	28	2-3	33	1-1	37	1-1
17	K-3	35	K-4	33	2-3	28	28	29	2-3	34	1-1	38	1-1
18	K-3	36	K-4	34	2-3	29	29	30	2-3	35	1-1	39	1-1
19	K-3	37	K-4	35	2-3	30	30	31	2-3	36	1-1	40	1-1
20	K-3	38	K-4	36	2-3	31	31	32	2-3	37	1-1	41	1-1
21	K-3	39	K-4	37	2-3	32	32	33	2-3	38	1-1	42	1-1
22	K-3	40	K-4	38	2-3	33	33	34	2-3	39	1-1	43	1-1
23	K-3	41	K-4	39	2-3	34	34	35	2-3	40	1-1	44	1-1
24	K-3	42	K-4	40	2-3	35	35	36	2-3	41	1-1	45	1-1
25	K-3	43	K-4	41	2-3	36	36	37	2-3	42	1-1	46	1-1
26	K-3	44	K-4	42	2-3	37	37	38	2-3	43	1-1	47	1-1
27	K-3	45	K-4	43	2-3	38	38	39	2-3	44	1-1	48	1-1
28	K-3	46	K-4	44	2-3	39	39	40	2-3	45	1-1	49	1-1
29	K-3	47	K-4	45	2-3	40	40	41	2-3	46	1-1	50	1-1
30	K-3	48	K-4	46	2-3	41	41	42	2-3	47	1-1	51	1-1
31	K-3	49	K-4	47	2-3	42	42	43	2-3	48	1-1	52	1-1
32	K-3	50	K-4	48	2-3	43	43	44	2-3	49	1-1	53	1-1
33	K-3	51	K-4	49	2-3	44	44	45	2-3	50	1-1	54	1-1
34	K-3	52	K-4	50	2-3	45	45	46	2-3	51	1-1	55	1-1
35	K-3	53	K-4	51	2-3	46	46	47	2-3	52	1-1	56	1-1
36	K-3	54	K-4	52	2-3	47	47	48	2-3	53	1-1	57	1-1
37	K-3	55	K-4	53	2-3	48	48	49	2-3	54	1-1	58	1-1
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39	K-3	57	K-4	55	2-3	50	50	51	2-3	56	1-1	60	1-1
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41	K-3	59	K-4	57	2-3	52	52	53	2-3	58	1-1	62	1-1
42	K-3	60	K-4	58	2-3	53	53	54	2-3	59	1-1	63	1-1
43	K-3	61	K-4	59	2-3	54	54	55	2-3	60	1-1	64	1-1
44	K-3	62	K-4	60	2-3	55	55	56	2-3	61	1-1	65	1-1
45	K-3	63	K-4	61	2-3	56	56	57	2-3	62	1-1	66	1-1
46	K-3	64	K-4	62	2-3	57	57	58	2-3	63	1-1	67	1-1
47	K-3	65	K-4	63	2-3	58	58	59	2-3	64	1-1	68	1-1
48	K-3	66	K-4	64	2-3	59	59	60	2-3	65	1-1	69	1-1
49	K-3	67	K-4	65	2-3	60	60	61	2-3	66	1-1	70	1-1
50	K-3	68	K-4	66	2-3	61	61	62	2-3	67	1-1	71	1-1
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52	K-3	70	K-4	68	2-3	63	63	64	2-3	69	1-1	73	1-1
53	K-3	71	K-4	69	2-3	64	64	65	2-3	70	1-1	74	1-1
54	K-3	72	K-4	70	2-3	65	65	66	2-3	71	1-1	75	1-1
55	K-3	73	K-4	71	2-3	66	66	67	2-3	72	1-1	76	1-1
56	K-3	74	K-4	72	2-3	67	67	68	2-3	73	1-1	77	1-1
57	K-3	75	K-4	73	2-3	68	68	69	2-3	74	1-1	78	1-1
58	K-3	76	K-4	74	2-3	69	69	70	2-3	75	1-1	79	1-1
59	K-3	77	K-4	75	2-3	70	70	71	2-3	76	1-1	80	1-1
60	K-3	78	K-4	76	2-3	71	71	72	2-3	77	1-1	81	1-1
61	K-3	79	K-4	77	2-3	72	72	73	2-3	78	1-1	82	1-1
62	K-3	80	K-4	78	2-3	73	73	74	2-3	79	1-1	83	1-1
63	K-3	81	K-4	79	2-3	74	74	75	2-3	80	1-1	84	1-1
64	K-3	82	K-4	80	2-3	75	75	76	2-3	81	1-1	85	1-1
65	K-3	83	K-4	81	2-3	76	76	77	2-3	82	1-1	86	1-1
66	K-3	84	K-4	82	2-3	77	77	78	2-3	83	1-1	87	1-1
67	K-3	85	K-4	83	2-3	78	78	79	2-3	84	1-1	88	1-1
68	K-3	86	K-4	84	2-3	79	79	80	2-3	85	1-1	89	1-1
69	K-3	87	K-4	85	2-3	80	80	81	2-3	86	1-1	90	1-1
70	K-3	88	K-4	86	2-3	81	81	82	2-3	87	1-1	91	1-1
71	K-3	89	K-4	87	2-3	82	82	83	2-3	88	1-1	92	1-1
72	K-3	90	K-4	88	2-3	83	83	84	2-3	89	1-1	93	1-1
73	K-3	91	K-4	89	2-3	84	84	85	2-3	90	1-1	94	1-1
74	K-3	92	K-4	90	2-3	85	85	86	2-3	91	1-1	95	1-1
75	K-3	93	K-4	91	2-3	86	86	87	2-3	92	1-1	96	1-1
76	K-3	94	K-4	92	2-3	87	87	88	2-3	93	1-1	97	1-1
77	K-3	95	K-4	93	2-3	88	88	89	2-3	94	1-1	98	1-1
78	K-3	96	K-4	94	2-3	89	89	90	2-3	95	1-1	99	1-1
79	K-3	97	K-4	95	2-3	90	90	91	2-3	96	1-1	100	1-1
80	K-3	98	K-4	96	2-3	91	91	92	2-3	97	1-1		

**YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
WIDE RANGE ACHIEVEMENT TEST**

20. ARITHMETIC

LEVEL A. Oral Part

19 **21** **9** **15** **8** **3** **7** Fingers, 6 fingers. **4** or **6** **12** or **28** **17**

Apples, some? **1** **4** Apples? **1** **9** Marbles, loose? **22**

Written Part

$$\begin{array}{r} 52 \\ 2 + 2 = \underline{\quad} \qquad \underline{\quad} \qquad \underline{\quad} \qquad 24 - 4 + 2 = \underline{\quad} \qquad 20 \qquad 20 \qquad 75 \\ \underline{+ 2} \qquad \underline{2} \qquad \underline{2} \qquad \underline{20} \qquad \underline{18} \qquad \underline{18} \qquad \underline{20} \\ \hline 24 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 80.24 \\ 8.57 \qquad 6 + 3 = \underline{\quad} \qquad \underline{- 5.30} \\ \hline + 2.65 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 7 + \frac{1}{2} = \underline{\quad} \\ \hline 8 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \frac{2}{3} = \underline{\quad} \qquad \frac{1}{4} = \frac{1}{2} = \underline{\quad} \\ \hline 8.28 \qquad \frac{1}{4} \\ \hline + 0.6 \qquad 39 \qquad \frac{1}{4} \times 3.5 = \underline{\quad} \\ \hline 8.90 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 27 \times 5.64 \\ \hline 14 \qquad 120 \\ \hline 136 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \frac{1}{2} st. = \underline{\quad} mo. \\ \hline 30.0 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 3 \frac{1}{2} doz. = \underline{\quad} \\ \hline 42 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{Score is score?} \qquad \text{Find the average of} \qquad \text{Write as a percent} \\ \frac{1}{2} or \frac{1}{3} Ans. \underline{\quad} \qquad 24, 8, 10, 12, 17 \qquad \frac{1}{2} = \underline{\quad} \% \qquad 49 + 51 \% \\ \hline \text{Ans.} \end{array}$$

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$$\begin{array}{r} \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{3} = \underline{\quad} \qquad \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{3} + \frac{1}{4} = \underline{\quad} \\ \hline \frac{1}{2} = \underline{\quad} \qquad \frac{1}{2} = \underline{\quad} \\ \hline 137 \text{ of } 140 \% \end{array}$$

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$$\begin{array}{r} \text{Change to familiar} \\ \text{commodities:} \\ \text{Ans.} \underline{\quad} \qquad \text{8.2 } \underline{0.2} \text{ } \underline{0.2} \text{ } \underline{0.2} \qquad \text{Ans. } \underline{4} \text{ } \underline{1} \text{ } \underline{0} \text{ } \underline{0} \end{array}$$

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Achievement Level		Grade Norms		Percentiles and Standard Scores corresponding to grade norms over age may be found in Manual.				Achievement Level		Grade Norms		Percentiles and Standard Scores corresponding to grade norms over age may be found in Manual.			
Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
1.0	2.0	3.0	4.0	5.0	6.0	7.0	8.0	9.0	10.0	11.0	12.0	13.0	14.0	15.0	16.0
1.0	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5
1.0	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5
1.0	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5
1.0	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5
1.0	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5

RELIABILITY AND VALIDITY Test-retest reliability coefficient = .8400 Reliability and validity of scores taken at different times = .8344 Validity = .8339
 ATTITUDE AND INTELLIGENCE Test-retest reliability coefficient = .8400 Reliability and validity of scores taken at different times = .8344 Validity = .8339

7-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
BEHAVIOR PROFILE

2. NAME OF CHILD

3. DATE OF BIRTH & AGE IN YEARS	4. RACE
1960 01 01 5 years	White
	Black
	Puerto Rican
	Asian
	Other

5. EXAMINED BY	6. DATE OF EXAM
Dr. John Doe	1960 01 01 1960

7. SEPARATION FROM THE MOTHER

1	2	3	4	5
Shows no	Shows very	Shows some	Shows much	Shows very
desire to				
remain near				
to leave				
mother and go				
with another				

13. COMMENTS

10. FEARFULNESS

1	2	3	4	5
No avoidance	None	Mild	Marked	Very
Threatened	None	Minor	Major	Severe
of strange	None	Caution	Suspicion	Phobia
strangers	Avoidance	The Stranger	Stranger	Suspicious

11. RAPORT WITH EXAMINER

1	2	3	4	5
Engagement	Shy, wary	Permitting	Very	Very
not engaged	for friendly	contact	friendly	friendly
strangers	strangers	strangers	strangers	strangers

12. SELF CONFIDENCE

1	2	3	4	5
Lacks self-	Dismisses	Accepts	More than	Very
confidence	self-	self-	other's	self-
depends	on self	confident	or other's	confident
self-reliance	self		contingence	

13. EMOTIONAL REACTIVITY

1	2	3	4	5
Extremely	Somewhat	Minor	Very minor	Extreme
Fearful	Fearful	Fearful	Fearful	Fearful
change in				
face or	expression	expression	expression	expression
expression	face	face	face	face

14. DEGREE OF COOPERATION

1	2	3	4	5
Extremely	Reluctant to	Cooperative	Accepts	Compliant
negative	comply w/	w/ respect	directions	suggestions
directions	good will	able to accept	or commands	and conform
of the time	and others	of assessment	own goals	

**7-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
BEHAVIOR PROFILE**

17. LEVEL OF FRUSTRATION TOLERANCE					18. COMMENTS
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Problematic	Oversensitive	Average	Resilient	Extremely	Extreme erring out behavior and/or crying
complaints	overreacts	to stress	not to stress by crying	tolerant	
19. DEGREE OF DEPENDENCY					20. COMMENTS
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Very independent	Dependent	Dependable	Dependent	Extremely dependent	Constant need for attention or help
relatively independent	dependent	dependable	dependent	extremely dependent	
21. DURATION OF ATTENTION SPAN					22. COMMENTS
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ability to concentrate longer	Focus short	Focuses	Focuses	Focuses longer	Higher
difficulty	shorter	shorter	shorter	longer	
23. GOAL ORIENTATION					24. COMMENTS
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
No action to much action	Briskly	Ability to work	Keeps one eye open	Competitive desires with teammates	
equal	to extremes	desires to work	keeps one eye open	desires with teammates	
25. LEVEL OF ACTIVITY					26. COMMENTS
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Extreme activity and distractability, general sluggish	Lively	Normal	Unusual	Extreme activity and distractability, team oriented	
extreme activity and sluggish	comparatively active	average activity	above normal	distractability team oriented	
27. NATURE OF ACTIVITY					28. COMMENTS
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Extreme rigidity, stagnation and/or difficulties in adapting to new	Some rigidity	Flexible but somewhat stagnant	Behavior flexible but stagnant	Extreme rigidity and stagnation	

**7-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
BEHAVIOR PROFILE**

25. NATURE OF COMMUNICATION						26. COMMENTS
1	2	3	4	5	6	
1. Lively	2. Tension	3. Restless	4. Anxious	5. Dull	6. Indifferent	
2. Expressive	3. Reserved	4. Withdrawn	5. Depressed	6. Cold	7. Hostile	
3. Enthusiastic	4. Shy	5. Suspicious	6. Despondent	7. Detached	8. Unfriendly	
4. Joyful	5. Quiet	6. Suspicious	7. Despondent	8. Detached	9. Hostile	
5. Playful	6. Shy	7. Suspicious	8. Despondent	9. Detached	10. Hostile	
6. Expressive	7. Reserved	8. Suspicious	9. Despondent	10. Detached	11. Hostile	
7. Joyful	8. Quiet	9. Suspicious	10. Despondent	11. Detached	12. Hostile	
8. Playful	9. Shy	10. Suspicious	11. Despondent	12. Detached	13. Hostile	
9. Expressive	10. Reserved	11. Suspicious	12. Despondent	13. Detached	14. Hostile	
10. Joyful	11. Quiet	12. Suspicious	13. Despondent	14. Detached	15. Hostile	
11. Playful	12. Shy	13. Suspicious	14. Despondent	15. Detached	16. Hostile	
12. Expressive	13. Reserved	14. Suspicious	15. Despondent	16. Detached	17. Hostile	
13. Joyful	14. Quiet	15. Suspicious	16. Despondent	17. Detached	18. Hostile	
14. Playful	15. Shy	16. Suspicious	17. Despondent	18. Detached	19. Hostile	
15. Expressive	16. Reserved	17. Suspicious	18. Despondent	19. Detached	20. Hostile	
16. Joyful	17. Quiet	18. Suspicious	19. Despondent	20. Detached	21. Hostile	
17. Playful	18. Shy	19. Suspicious	20. Despondent	21. Detached	22. Hostile	
18. Expressive	19. Reserved	20. Suspicious	21. Despondent	22. Detached	23. Hostile	
19. Joyful	20. Quiet	21. Suspicious	22. Despondent	23. Detached	24. Hostile	
20. Playful	21. Shy	22. Suspicious	23. Despondent	24. Detached	25. Hostile	
21. Expressive	22. Reserved	23. Suspicious	24. Despondent	25. Detached	26. Hostile	
22. Joyful	23. Quiet	24. Suspicious	25. Despondent	26. Detached	27. Hostile	
23. Playful	24. Shy	25. Suspicious	26. Despondent	27. Detached	28. Hostile	
24. Expressive	25. Reserved	26. Suspicious	27. Despondent	28. Detached	29. Hostile	
25. Joyful	26. Quiet	27. Suspicious	28. Despondent	29. Detached	30. Hostile	
26. Playful	27. Shy	28. Suspicious	29. Despondent	30. Detached	31. Hostile	
27. Expressive	28. Reserved	29. Suspicious	30. Despondent	31. Detached	32. Hostile	
28. Joyful	29. Quiet	30. Suspicious	31. Despondent	32. Detached	33. Hostile	
29. Playful	30. Shy	31. Suspicious	32. Despondent	33. Detached	34. Hostile	
30. Expressive	31. Reserved	32. Suspicious	33. Despondent	34. Detached	35. Hostile	
31. Joyful	32. Quiet	33. Suspicious	34. Despondent	35. Detached	36. Hostile	
32. Playful	33. Shy	34. Suspicious	35. Despondent	36. Detached	37. Hostile	
33. Expressive	34. Reserved	35. Suspicious	36. Despondent	37. Detached	38. Hostile	
34. Joyful	35. Quiet	36. Suspicious	37. Despondent	38. Detached	39. Hostile	
35. Playful	36. Shy	37. Suspicious	38. Despondent	39. Detached	40. Hostile	
36. Expressive	37. Reserved	38. Suspicious	39. Despondent	40. Detached	41. Hostile	
37. Joyful	38. Quiet	39. Suspicious	40. Despondent	41. Detached	42. Hostile	
38. Playful	39. Shy	40. Suspicious	41. Despondent	42. Detached	43. Hostile	
39. Expressive	40. Reserved	41. Suspicious	42. Despondent	43. Detached	44. Hostile	
40. Joyful	41. Quiet	42. Suspicious	43. Despondent	44. Detached	45. Hostile	
41. Playful	42. Shy	43. Suspicious	44. Despondent	45. Detached	46. Hostile	
42. Expressive	43. Reserved	44. Suspicious	45. Despondent	46. Detached	47. Hostile	
43. Joyful	44. Quiet	45. Suspicious	46. Despondent	47. Detached	48. Hostile	
44. Playful	45. Shy	46. Suspicious	47. Despondent	48. Detached	49. Hostile	
45. Expressive	46. Reserved	47. Suspicious	48. Despondent	49. Detached	50. Hostile	
46. Joyful	47. Quiet	48. Suspicious	49. Despondent	50. Detached	51. Hostile	
47. Playful	48. Shy	49. Suspicious	50. Despondent	51. Detached	52. Hostile	
48. Expressive	49. Reserved	50. Suspicious	51. Despondent	52. Detached	53. Hostile	
49. Joyful	50. Quiet	51. Suspicious	52. Despondent	53. Detached	54. Hostile	
50. Playful	51. Shy	52. Suspicious	53. Despondent	54. Detached	55. Hostile	
51. Expressive	52. Reserved	53. Suspicious	54. Despondent	55. Detached	56. Hostile	
52. Joyful	53. Quiet	54. Suspicious	55. Despondent	56. Detached	57. Hostile	
53. Playful	54. Shy	55. Suspicious	56. Despondent	57. Detached	58. Hostile	
54. Expressive	55. Reserved	56. Suspicious	57. Despondent	58. Detached	59. Hostile	
55. Joyful	56. Quiet	57. Suspicious	58. Despondent	59. Detached	60. Hostile	
56. Playful	57. Shy	58. Suspicious	59. Despondent	60. Detached	61. Hostile	
57. Expressive	58. Reserved	59. Suspicious	60. Despondent	61. Detached	62. Hostile	
58. Joyful	59. Quiet	60. Suspicious	61. Despondent	62. Detached	63. Hostile	
59. Playful	60. Shy	61. Suspicious	62. Despondent	63. Detached	64. Hostile	
60. Expressive	61. Reserved	62. Suspicious	63. Despondent	64. Detached	65. Hostile	
61. Joyful	62. Quiet	63. Suspicious	64. Despondent	65. Detached	66. Hostile	
62. Playful	63. Shy	64. Suspicious	65. Despondent	66. Detached	67. Hostile	
63. Expressive	64. Reserved	65. Suspicious	66. Despondent	67. Detached	68. Hostile	
64. Joyful	65. Quiet	66. Suspicious	67. Despondent	68. Detached	69. Hostile	
65. Playful	66. Shy	67. Suspicious	68. Despondent	69. Detached	70. Hostile	
66. Expressive	67. Reserved	68. Suspicious	69. Despondent	70. Detached	71. Hostile	
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**7-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS**

I. NAME OF CHILD

1. DATE OF BIRTH	2. AGE	3. SEX	4. RACE
MM / DD / YEAR	YRS	<input type="checkbox"/> MALE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FEMALE	<input type="checkbox"/> WHITE <input type="checkbox"/> BLACK <input type="checkbox"/> ASIAN <input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN INDIAN <input type="checkbox"/> HISPANIC <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER
5. EXAMINED BY		6. DATE OF EXAM	
		MM	YY

I. PATIENT IDENTIFICATION**II. FACE**

- Normal _____
- Asymmetry _____
- Little or no change of expression _____
- Other (describe) _____

III. COMMENTS**IV. MOUTH**

- Normal _____
- Open mouth at rest _____
- Deviation _____
- Unusual expression _____
- Other (describe) _____

V. EYES

Right Left

- Normal _____
- Squint _____
- Nystagmus _____
- Conjunctival red _____
- Conjunctivitis _____
- Other (describe) _____
- Poor vision _____ No Yes

VI. EARS

- Normal _____
- Outer ear (pinna) _____
- Other (describe) _____

**7-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS**

15. UNUSUAL MUSCULAR MOVEMENTS OR POSTURAL ADJUSTMENTS

(1) Present, specify type of movement such as tremor, fits, spasms, abnormal movements, poor coordination, etc., or the following category:

	Absent	Present
1. Head and Neck	—	—
2. Arms and Shoulders	—	—
3. Hands	—	—
4. Trunk	—	—
5. Legs and Feet	—	—
6. Total Score	—	—

16. DEVIANT OR STEREOTYPED BEHAVIOR

	Absent	Present
1. Emissions and excessive thumb sucking	—	—
2. Emissions and repetitive nail biting	—	—
3. Unusual and uncontrollable hand wringing	—	—
4. Repetitious chewing and tongue thrusting	—	—
5. Crying	—	—
6. Explosions	—	—
7. Other obvious aspects of rhythmic (disorder)	—	—
8. Other disorders	—	—

7-YEAR PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION
ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS

19. OBVIOUS DEFECTS OR ANOMALIES		20. COMMENTS	
	ABSENT		
1. Misaligned characteristics			
2. Very small head			
3. Very large head			
4. Asymmetry of head			
5. Very obese			
6. Unusually small			
7. Skin condition			
8. Teeth			
9. Other anomalies			

21. IS HE ATTENDING A SPECIAL CLASS OR SCHOOL NOW?

 No Yes (Indicate)

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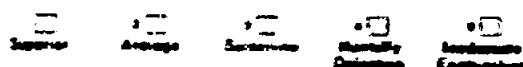
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TEST SUMMARY

2. NAME OF CHILD

3. DATE OF BIRTH (AGE IS 7 1/2)		4. RACE
MO.	DAY	YEAR
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5. GENDER	6. DATE OF EXAM	
MALE	MO.	
FEMALE	DAY	
	YEAR	
7. EXAMINED BY		
8. CLINICAL IMPRESSION		

1. PATIENT IDENTIFICATION

9. INTELLIGENCE*



10. BENDER VISUAL MOTOR PRODUCTION



11. EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT (GRAD.)



11. COMMENTS

12. COOKE-BROWN-MARSH DRAWING TEST



13. ABSTRACT LANGUAGE THINKING (TPA And Ver.)



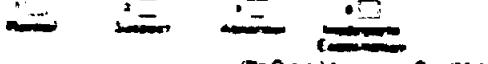
14. TACTILE FINGER RECOGNITION TEST



15. BEHAVIORAL



16. OVERALL IMPRESSION



(No Check Indication Possible)

*For Summary Sheet Purposes and Guidance

SUPERIOR AND AVERAGE = NORMAL
 BORDERLINE = SUSPECT
 MENTALLY DEFECTIVE = ABNORMAL

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18. PATIENT IDENTIFICATION

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TEST SUMMARY

19. SUMMARY STATEMENT

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THE HISTORY OF THE CHINESE IN CANADA

DATA FROM NAME

For a item question linked to Data items on line 11, Containing Harris Standard test

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9	1114-00003	73 longenough harris drawing test, drawing of name or concrete box
10	1110-00003	15 kno enough harris drawing test, raw score
11	1111-00003	16 kno enough harris drawing test, standard score
12	1112-00003	17 kno enough harris drawing test, standard score
13	1113-00003	21 kno enough harris drawing test, percentile rank
14	1114-00003	22 kno enough harris drawing test; adequacy of orientation

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For example, the number of people in each household that have been infected with COVID-19.

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1117-002-14	3136	26	27	factual finger recognition test
1118-002-14	3136	24	24	factual finger recognition test
1119-002-14	3136	24	24	factual finger recognition test
1116-002-14	3136	24	25	factual finger recognition test
1115-002-14	3136	24	24	factual finger recognition test

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Form Item Numbers Listed in Data Items on Data Sheets on Practice Behavior for Infra

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11	1116...1116	1116	57 separation from mother
12	1117...1117	1117	58 homologous offspring, parturition
13	1118...1118	1118	59 homologous offspring, rearing with experimenter
14	1119...1119	1119	60 higher level profile, self control, inference
15	1120...1120	1120	61 behavioral in office, short term reactivity
16	1121...1121	1121	62 behavioral in office, long term reactivity
17	1122...1122	1122	63 behavioral in office, level of frustration, inference
18	1123...1123	1123	64 behavioral profile, level of dependency
19	1124...1124	1124	65 level of attention, soar
20	1125...1125	1125	66 behavioral profile, anal orientation
21	1126...1126	1126	67 behavioral profile, level of irritability
22	1127...1127	1127	68 behavioral profile, nature of irritability
23	1128...1128	1128	69 behavioral profile, nature of irritability, nature of community
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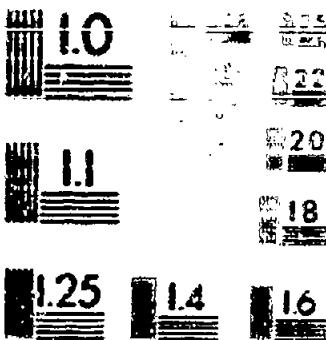
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