## 5-15 (FTF)

## PARENT QUESTIONNAIRE FOR EVALUATION OF DEVELOPMENT AND BEHAVIOUR IN 5–15-YEAR OLD CHILDREN

This questionnaire contains questions concerning the skills and behaviours of your child in various domains of development. For the purpose of obtaining a comprehensive evaluation of your child's abilities please reply to all statements. Feel free to make your own comments.

Children act and behave differently at different ages. Compare your child to other children of the same age.

The statements given are followed by boxes marked "Does not apply", "Applies sometimes/to some extent" or "Definitely applies". Tick the box that contains the statement that you think best corresponds to your child's functioning in everyday situations.

If the statement is not relevant because of the child's age please note irrelevant in the margin

Your child's name:
Date of birth:
This form was completed by:
Date:

The use of this questionnaire requires knowledge about normal and atypical child development as well as basic knowledge in psychometrics. The questionnaire aims at elucidating the parent's views on their child's strengths and weaknesses in several developmental domains. It is not meant to serve as the sole basis for diagnostic decisions.

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Gr	oss motor skills:	Does not	Applies	Applies
١.	Difficulty acquiring new motor skills, such as learning how to	apply	sometimes/to some extent	
	ride a bike, skate, swim			
2.	Difficulty throwing and catching a ball			
3.	Difficulty running fast and smoothly			
4.	Has difficulties or does not like to participate in game sports such as			
	soccer/football, land hockey			
5.	Balance problems; for instance, has difficulty standing on one leg			
6.	Often stumbles and falls			
7.	Clumsy or awkward movements			
Fii	ne motor skills:			
8.	Does not like to draw, has difficulties drawing figures that represent something			
9.	Difficulty handling, assembling and manipulating small objects			
10.	Difficulty pouring water into a glass without spilling			
11.	Often spills food onto clothes or table when eating			
12.	Difficulty using knife and fork			
13.	Difficulty buttoning or tying shoe-laces			
14.	Difficulty using a pen (e.g., presses too hard, hand is shaking)			
١5.	Has not developed clear hand preference, i.e., is neither clearly right-handed			
	nor left-handed			
16.	Writing is slow and laborious			
17.	Immature pencil-grip, holds the pen in an unusual manner			
Fee	free to specify which motor activities you think your child is good at:			
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	oility to pay attention and to concentrate on rious tasks and activities:	Does not apply	Applies sometimes/to some extent	Applies
18.	Often fails to pay close attention to details or makes careless mistakes			
	(in schoolwork, work assignments, or other activities)			
19.	Often has difficulty sustaining attention in tasks or play activities			
20.	Often does not seem to listen when spoken to directly			
21.	Often does not follow instructions and fails to finish schoolwork, chores, or			
	duties (not due to oppositional behaviour or failure to understand instruction)			
22.	Often has difficulty organizing tasks and activities			
23.	Often avoids, dislikes, or is reluctant to engage in tasks that require sustained			
	mental effort (such as homework)			
24.	Often loses things necessary for tasks or activities (e.g., toys, school			
	equipment, pencils, books, or tools)			
25.	ls often easily distracted by extraneous stimuli (e.g., irrelevant sounds like			
	other people talking, cars driving by)			
26	Is often forgetful in daily activities			
	dren's ability to concentrate well varies a lot. Feel free to describe situations in w centrate well:			
	pulsivity or tendency to become too active or too In constant motion (squirms in seat, fidgets with fingers, plucks at things etc)	passiv	e	
28.	Difficulty remaining seated (squirms in seat gets up and moves about			
29.	Often runs about or climbs excessively in situations in which is inappropriate			
	(in older children or adolescents this may be limited to subjective feelings			
	of restlessness)			
30.	Difficulty playing calmly and quietly			
31.	Is often "on the go" or often acts as if "driven by a motor"			
32.	Often talks excessively			
33.	Often blurts out answers before the question has been completed			
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		Does not apply	Applies sometimes/to some extent	Applies
35.	Often interrupts or intrudes on others (e.g., butts into conversations or games)			
36.	Difficulty getting started on tasks/activities			
37.	Difficulty completing a task/activity, does not get things done like the rest of			
	the group			
38.	Often "in own world" or daydreaming			
39.	Seems slow, inert, or lacking energy			
At	pility to plan and organise activities			
40.	Difficulty understanding consequences of own actions (e.g., climbs in			
	dangerous places)			
41.	Difficulty planning and preparing for tasks (e.g., collecting equipment needed			
	for an outing or for school)			
42.	Difficulty completing sequential tasks (e.g., young children: getting dressed in			
	the morning without constant reminders; older children: completing home work			
	without constant reminders)			
Pe	rception			
43.	Difficulty finding his/her way around (even in well known places)			
44.	Seems disturbed by height differences (even slight) such as in connection with			
	climbing stairs etc.			
45.	Difficulty judging distance or size			
46.	Difficulty comprehending orientation and spatial directions (young children			
	turning clothes back to front, older children confusing letters such as b, p, d,			
	or digits such as 6, 9)			
47.	Bumps into other people, especially in narrow places			
Co	oncepts of time			
48.	Poor concepts of time, e.g., does not have an intuitive feeling for how long			
	"five minutes" or "one hour" take or is uncertain about how long ago			
	something happened			
49.	Has only a vague idea about what time it is, whether it is morning or			
	afternoon, whether it is time or not to go to school			
50.	Repeatedly asks about when something is going to happen, e.g., how much			
	time is left before an outing or before it is time to go to school			
51.	Can read the clock mechanically but does not understand the actual time concept	:		

Pe	rception of own body	Does not apply	Applies sometimes/to	Applies
52.	Does not have a sense of how clothes fit, does not straighten socks or		some extent	
	trousers that have slid down			
53.	Surprisingly poor perception of cold, pain etc			
54.	Poor body awareness (uncertain of size of own body in relation to the envi-			
	ronment, e.g., bumps into or tumbles over things without intention to do so)			
55.	Oversensitive to touch (is irritated by tight clothing, perceives soft touch as			
	rough etc)			
56.	Difficulty imitating other people's movements			
Vi	sual form perception			
57.	Tends to misinterpret pictures; e.g., may perceive of a picture of an egg as			
	that of a flower			
58.	Difficulty noticing small differences in shapes, figures, words and patterns			
	that look alike			
59.	Difficulty drawing pictures such as that of a car, a house etc			
60.	Difficulty with jigsaw puzzles			
M	emory			
61.	Difficulty remembering information about personal data, such as date of birth,			
	home address etc			
62.	Difficulty remembering the names of other people (e.g., name of teacher,			
	school peers)			
63.	Difficulty remembering the names of weekdays, months and seasons			
64.	Difficulty remembering non-personal facts learned at school (e.g., historic			
	events, chemical formulas etc)			
65.	Difficulty remembering what has occurred recently, as who has phoned or,			
	what he/she ate a few hours ago etc			
66.	Difficulty remembering events that occurred some time ago, such as what			
	happened on a trip, what Christmas presents he/she got etc			
67.	Difficulty remembering where he/she put things			
68.	Difficulty remembering appointments with peers or what home-work			
	he/she has got			
69.	Difficulty learning rhymes, songs, multiplication tables etc by heart			
70.	Difficulty remembering long or multiple-step instructions			
71.	Difficulty acquiring new skills, such as rules of new play or games			

6	omprehension of spoken language	Does not apply	Applies sometimes/to some extent	Applies
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	"what do you mean?")			
/5.	Difficulty with abstract concepts such as "the day after tomorrow",			
	"in the right order"			
76.	Tends to misinterpret what is said			
Ex	pressive language skills			
77.	Uncertain of speech sounds and tends to misarticulate words			
78.	Difficulty learning the names of colours, people, letters etc			
79.	Difficulty finding words or explaining to other people, says:"the, the, the"			
80.	Tends to remember words incorrectly, says "armbow" instead of "elbow",			
	refers to "pointer" instead of "index" etc			
81.	Difficulty explaining what he/she wants			
82.	Difficulty speaking fluently without any breaks			
83.	Difficulty expressing him/herself in whole sentences, in grammatically correct			
	sentences, or inflecting words			
84.	Pronounces specific sounds incorrectly (has a lisp, difficulty pronouncing			
	the sound of "r", nasal voice etc)			
Cor	nments:			
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85.	Difficulty pronouncing complex words such as "electric", "screwdriver" etc			
86.	Has a hoarse voice			
87.	Stutters			
88.	Speaks so rapidly that it is difficult to comprehend what he/she is saying			
89.	Has a muddled speech			
Cor	nments:			

# Language use in conversation and communication with others

- 90. Difficulty telling about experiences or situations so that the listener understands (e.g., what happened during the day or during the summer vacation)
- 91. Difficulty keeping "on track" when telling other people something
- 92. Difficulty taking part in a conversation, e.g., problems shifting from listening to talking

#### Acquisition of reading, writing and maths skills

(these questions concerns only school-aged children)

Questions relating to children's learning can be difficult for parents without information from the child's teacher.

Nevertheless, please try to respond to the following questions based on what you know or what you have heard from the child's teacher.

93.	Acquiring reading skills is more difficult than expected considering his/her		
	ability to learn other things		
94.	Has difficulties to understand what he/she is reading		
95.	Difficulty reading aloud at normal speed (reads too slowly, too quickly,		
	or fails to read fluently)		
96.	Does not like reading (e.g., avoids reading books)		
97.	Makes guesses while reading		
98.	Difficulty spelling		
99.	Has difficulties with the shape of letters and to write neatly		
100	Difficulty formulating him/herself in writing		
101	Difficulty acquiring basic maths skills (addition, subtraction; i.e., plus, minus)		
102	Difficulty with maths problems given in written form		
103	Difficulty applying various mathematical rules		
104	Difficulty learning multiplication tables		
105	Difficulty with mental arithmetic		
Ge	neral learning and cognitive skills		
106	Difficulty understanding verbal instructions		
107	Difficulty understanding or using abstract terms, e.g., terms relating to size,		
	volume, spatial directions		
108	Difficulty participating in discussions with other children		
109	Difficulty learning facts or acquiring knowledge about the surrounding world,		
	for example, science subjects in school, facts about own country, of how things		
	work, etc.		

 
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110. Exceptional knowledge or skills in some area			
Please provide examples:			
III. Is good at artistic or practical things (playing an instrument, drawing, painting, construction work)			
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Ability to solve problems and approach new learning	g situat	ions	
112. Difficulty planning and organising activities, (e.g., the order in which things should be			
done, how much time is needed to manage a specific task)			
I I3. Difficulty shifting plan or strategy when this is required (e.g., when the initial			
approach failed)			
114. Difficulty comprehending explanations and following instructions given by adults			
115. Difficulty solving abstract tasks (i.e., is dependent on learning material that can be			
seen or touched)			
I I6. Difficulty keeping on trying and completing tasks, often leaves them half finished			
117. Unmotivated for school work or comparable learning situations requiring			
mental effort			
118. Learning is slow and laborious			
119. Does things too quickly, hastily, or in a hurry			
120. Can/will not take responsibility for own actions, needs a lot of supervision			
121. Very much in need of support, wants to know whether he/she is performing well			
Social skills i.e., child's capability to participate in so and interact with others	ocial set	tings	
122. Does not clearly understand other people's social cues, e.g., facial expressions,			
restures topo of voice or body language			

	gestures, tone of voice, or body language		
123	. Difficulty understanding the feelings of other people		
124	. Difficulty responding to the needs of other people		
125	. Difficulty verbally explaining emotions when feeling lonely, being bored etc		

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126. Speaks with a monotonous or strange voice			
127. Difficulty expressing emotions and reactions with facial gestures or body language			
128. Markedly ''old fashioned'' style?			
129. Difficulty behaving as expected by peers			
130. Difficulty realising how to behave in different social situations, such as when visiting			
relatives together with parents, when visiting friends, seeing a doctor, going to			
the cinema, etc.			
131. Is perceived by peers as different, odd, or eccentric			
132. Unintentionally makes a fool of himself so that parents feel embarrassed or peers			
start laughing			
133. Often seems to lack common sense			
134. Has a weak sense of humour			
135. Often blurts out socially inappropriate comments			
136. Difficulty comprehending rules or prohibitions			
137. Often quarrels with peers			
138. Difficulty understanding and respecting other people's rights, for example, that			
younger children need more help than older ones, and that parents should be left			
alone when they demand it, etc.			
139. Difficulty in group or team activities or games, invents new rules for own benefit			
140. Difficulty making good friends			
141. Does not often interact with peers			
142. Difficulty to participate in group activities			
143. Not accepted by other children to participate in their games			
144. Does not care for physical contact such as hugs			
145. Has one or a few interests that take up considerable time and that impinge on			
relations with family and friends			
146. Repeats or gets stuck in seemingly meaningless behaviours or activities			
147. Gets very upset by tiny changes in daily routines			
148. Eye contact in face to face situations is abnormal or missing			
Emotional problems			
149. Poor self-confidence			
150. Seems to be unhappy, sad, depressed			
151. Often complains about feelings of loneliness			

	Does not apply	Applies sometimes/to some extent	Applies
152. Has tried to inflict bodily damage to him-/herself or talks about that			
153. Has a poor appetite			
154. Often expresses a feeling of being worthless or inferior to other children			
155. Often complains about bellyaches, headaches, breathing difficulties or other			
bodily symptoms			
156. Appears tense and anxious or complains about being nervous			
157. Becomes very anxious or unhappy when leaving home e.g., when setting to schoo	I 🗌		
158. Often has sleeping problems			
159. Often has nightmares			
160. Walks in sleep or has nocturnal attacks when he/she cannot be "reached" or			
comforted			
161. Often loses temper			
162. Often argues with adults			
163. Often refuses to follow the instructions of adults			
164. Often teases others by deliberately doing things that are perceived as provocative			
165. Often blames others for own mistakes or bad actions			
166. Is easily offended, or disturbed by others			
167. Often gets into fights			
168. Is cruel to animals			
169. Lies and cheats			
170. Steals things at home			
171. Often destroys the belongings of other family members or other children			
172. Has recurrent episodes of a few days with extremely high activity level and			
flight of ideas			
173. Has recurrent periods of obvious irritability			
Actions or thoughts that he/she appears unable to co	ntrol		
174. Compulsively repeats some activities or has habits that are very difficult to change			
175. Has obsessive/fixed ideas			
Please exemplify:			
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	Does not apply	Applies sometimes/to some extent	Applies
176. Has involuntary movements, tics, twitches or facial grimaces			
177. Repeats meaningless movements, such as head shaking, body jerking and			
finger drumming			
178. Emits unmotivated sounds such as throat clearing, sneezing, swallowing, barking,			
shouting etc			
179. Difficulty keeping quiet, e.g., whistles, hums, mumbles			
180. Repeats words or parts of words in a meaningless way			
181. Uses dirty words or language in an exaggerated way			
This questionnaire has mostly dealt with various difficulties and problems. It is also in child's strengths. Please feel free give examples of these:	iportant to	know about yo	ur
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Which difficulties or kinds of behaviour do you feel are especially problematic or irrit	ating?		
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