

Resource Summary Report

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Brief Psychiatric Rating Scale

RRID:SCR_003657

Type: Tool

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Resource Information

URL: http://www.public-health.uiowa.edu/icmha/outreach/documents/bprs_expanded.pdf

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Description: Assessment scale to measure the psychiatric symptoms of patients who might have psychiatric symptoms including depression, anxiety, hallucinations, and strange or unusual behaviors. The symptoms of the patient are rated between 1 and 7 and then the 18-24 items/symptoms are scored and combined to create the final score of the patient. This scale is similar to the PANSS, SANS, and SAPS.

Abbreviations: BPRS

Resource Type: material resource, assessment test provider

Keywords: clinician, behavior, speech

Related Condition: Depressive Disorder, Anxiety, Hallucination, Somatic concern, Suicidality, Guilt, Hostility, Elevated mood, Grandiosity, Suspiciousness, Unusual thought, Bizarre behavior, Self-neglect, Disorientation, Conceptual disorganization, Blunted affect, Emotional withdrawal, Motor retardation, Tension, Unco-operativeness, Excitement, Distractibility, Motor hyperactivity, Posturing, Unusual mannerism, Psychiatric disease

Availability: Free

Resource Name: Brief Psychiatric Rating Scale

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Alternate IDs: nlx_157811

Alternate URLs: <http://uwaims.org/files/measures/BPRS.pdf>

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for Brief Psychiatric Rating Scale.

No alerts have been found for Brief Psychiatric Rating Scale.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 1 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at [ASWG](#) .

Altintas M, et al. (2016) Clinical characteristics of synthetic cannabinoid-induced psychosis in relation to schizophrenia: a single-center cross-sectional analysis of concurrently hospitalized patients. Neuropsychiatric disease and treatment, 12, 1893.