## EMOTIONAL OR BEHAVIOR DISORDER SCALE - Revised (EBDS-R)

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The *Emotional or Behavior Disorder Scale - Revised* (EBDS-R) is based on the National Mental Health and Special Education Coalition definition of emotional or behavioral disorder and the theoretical construct of the federal definition (IDEA). The EBDS-R: Behavioral Component includes 64 items, easily observed and documented by educational personnel, and assesses three areas identified in the definition: Academic Progress, Social Relationships, and Personal Adjustment. The EBDS-R: Vocational Component includes 54 items, easily observed and documented by educational personnel, and assesses the fourth area identified in the definition: Work Related, Interpersonal Relations, and Social/Community Expectations.

The **EBDS-R**: Behavioral Component was standardized on a total of 4,308 students, ages 5 through 18 years of age. The **EBDS-R**: Vocational Component was standardized on a total of 2,623 students, ages 12 through 18 years of age. Standard scores, quotients, and percentiles are provided by age and gender. Demographic characteristics of the standardization population represented national percentages of gender, race, residence, geographic area, and occupation of parents.

Internal consistency of the **EBDS-R**: Behavioral Component exceeded .97. Test-retest reliability yielded correlation coefficients which exceeded .77 for each of the three subscales. Coefficients for inter-rater reliability of the subscales ranged from.77 to .83 for all age levels. Content validity was established through the initial development process. The scale was compared to the *Behavior Evaluation Scale - 2 School Version* and the *Devereux Behavior Rating Scale - School Form* as a measure of concurrent validity.

Internal consistency of the **EBDS-R**: Vocational Component exceeded .98. Test-retest reliability yielded correlation coefficients exceeding .71 for each of the three subscales. Content validity was established through the initial development process. The scale was compared to the *Adaptive Behavior Inventory* and the *Adaptive Behavior Evaluation Scale* - *Revised* as a measure of concurrent validity.

The **EBDS-R** uses frequency-referenced quantifiers. Each item on the **EBDS-R**: Behavioral Component is rated on a seven-point scale from (1) NOT IN MY PRESENCE to (7) MORE THAN ONCE AN HOUR. Each item on the **EBDS-R**: Vocational Component is rated on a five-point scale from (0) IS NOT DEVELOPMENTALLY APPROPRIATE FOR THE STUDENT'S AGE GROUP to (5) DEMONSTRATES THE BEHAVIOR OR SKILL AT ALL TIMES (CONSIS-TENTLY). Following administration, four types of scores may be obtained: frequency rating for each item (reflecting the frequency and severity of the behavior), subscale raw score (the sum of the frequency ratings for each subscale), subscale standard score (a consistent basis for comparing students), and a percentile score (a global index of all behaviors measured within the total scale). Using the subscale standard scores, a profile of the student's level of functioning across the subscales may be constructed.

The **EBDS-R** may be completed in 20 minutes by anyone who is familiar with the student: classroom teacher or other school personnel, or clinical personnel. The EBDS-R complete kit consists of rating forms and a technical manual, and the *Emotional or Behavior Disorder Intervention Manual - Revised* (**EBDIM-R**). The **EBDIM-R** was designed for the convenient development of a student's IEP and includes goals, objectives, and intervention strategies for the behaviors on the scale.



## **BEHAVIORAL COMPONENT RATING FORM**

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## RATING GUIDELINES

- The student should be rated by educational personnel with primary observational opportunities who work directly with the student during instructional situations.
- Any number of persons may rate the student. Each person should independently rate (i.e., without conferring with others) the student using a separate rating form.
- It is recommended that the rater read each quantifier with the item before rating the item. Using item 58 as an example, the rater would first read, "Not in my presence throws temper tantrums," then "One time in several months throws temper tantrums," then "Several times, up to one time a month throws temper tantrums," then "More than one time a month, up to one time a week throws temper tantrums," then "More than one time a week, up to once a day, throws temper tantrums," then "More than once a day, up to once an hour throws temper tantrums," and finally "More than once an hour throws temper tantrums."
- It is not necessary to complete the rating of a student in one day. Several days may elapse before the rater is able to complete the scale.
- If the rater has not personally observed the student demonstrate the behavior, the rating should be



• If the rater has observed the student for more than one month and has observed the student demonstrate the behavior one time, the rating should be

ONE TIME IN SEVERAL MONTHS.

 If the behavior has been demonstrated several times over more than one month with a frequency average of once a month, the rating should be

3 SEVERAL TIMES, UP TO ONE TIME A MONTH.

If the behavior has been demonstrated more than once a month, even several times per month, up to an average of one time a week but no more than four times per month; the rating should be

> 4 MORE THAN ONE TIME A MONTH, UP TO ONE TIME A WEEK.

 If the behavior has been demonstrated more than one time per week, even several times per week, up to one time per day; the rating should be

#### 5 MORE THAN ONE TIME A WEEK, UP TO ONCE A DAY.

 If the behavior has been demonstrated more than one time a day, up to one time per hour; the rating should be



• If the behavior has been demonstrated more than once an hour and included behavior with unlimited frequency which may even defy accurate counting at extremely high rates, the rating should be

MORE THAN ONCE AN HOUR.

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93	3 1. Does not perform or complete classroom assign- ments during class time (e.g., does not perform the assignment or does not use the time provided, will go on to another assignment before completing the first, etc.)				the will	<u>35</u>	Raw Score SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS					
3	2.		urn in homework a assignment, loses			1 16.	Fights with other students (e.g., scratches, hits, pulls hair, etc.)					
		completing it, does not bring the assignment to class to turn in, etc.) (If the student is not yet assigned homework, rate this item 1.)					Becomes physically aggressive with teachers (e.g., pushes, pulls away, grabs, etc.)					
3	3.	<ul> <li>Is disorganized to the point of not having necessary materials, loses materials, fails to find completed</li> </ul>					Makes inappropriate comments to teachers (e.g., argues, threatens, calls names, curses, makes rude comments, uses obscenities, etc.)					
		ment in or	nts, fails to follow t der, etc. (If it is no for the student to h tem 1.)	t developmentally	ap-	19.	Is easily angered, annoyed, or upset (e.g., hits, ar- gues, yells, throws things, cries, withdraws, etc.)					
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3	5.		ance; etc.) ng grades on tested	d performance		/ 21.	Has little or no int talk, share in activ	•				
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4	7.	other stud	emain on-task (e.g lents or the teacher vities, sits and does	r, is more intereste		1 24.	Is not accepted by teased, ridiculed,		.g., is ignored,			
4	8.		perform academical performs below ab			3 25.	Bothers other stud listen, etc.	dents who are tryi	ng to work,			
3	9.		ollow written direc et read, rate this it		nt	13 26.	friendly, complime	priately to others' entary, sympatheti	•			
1	10.	Does not f	ollow verbal direct	ions			Raw Score					
1	11.	Is relucta	nt to attempt new a	assignments or tas	ks	<b>—</b>		NAL ADJUSTMEN				
1	12.	(e.g., does	culty with short-term or long-term memory es not remember directions, does not mem- poem, does not recall information previously			/ 27. / 28.	Does not share, allow others to take their turn, p ticipate in activities or games, etc. Makes unnecessary physical contact with others					
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		student do	oes not yet read, ra	te this item 1.)			of what he/she is	told, etc.)				

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	IN MY SENCE	MONTHS	A MONTH	AW		ONCE A DAY	AN HOUR	AN HOUR			
	1	2	3	4	1	5	6	7			
1 30.	behavior w	vith sexual overto	nents or engages in nes (e.g., uses sexua	al	1 46.	Moves about unnecessarily (e.g., leaves seat, walks around the classroom, rocks, shakes head, etc.)					
	comments		kes suggestive sexu elated gestures, tou etc.)		1 47.	Does not participate in classroom activities or spe- cial events that are interesting to other students (e.g., does not want to participate in group activi-					
/ 31.	Lies, denie	es, exaggerates, di	storts the truth		ties, parties, class plays, field trips, assemblies, etc.)						
1 32.	<ol> <li>Makes unnecessary comments or noises in the class- room (e.g., talks to other students without permis-</li> </ol>					Becomes upset when a suggestion or constructive criticism is given					
	•	out answers, inter ms, taps, burps, et	rupts, makes fun of c.)		1 49.		self or commit suid rough pictures and				
1 33.	Has unexc skips class		g., absent from scho	ool,	<b>—</b>	sentations of hurt	ing self or commit	ting suicide)			
1 34.	Has unexcused tardiness (e.g., late to school, late to				1 50.	Indicates that no one likes him/her, no one cares about him/her, etc.					
/ 35.		to activities, etc.)	terials to avoid takir	a	1 51.	Does not smile, laugh, or demonstrate happiness					
<u> </u>	responsibi		stakes (e.g., teache	-	1 52.	Is tired, listless, a ested in school	pathetic, unmotiva	ited, not inter-			
1 36.		Steals or forcibly takes things from other students, teachers, the school building, etc.				Is overly critical of self in school-related perfor- mance, abilities, personal appearance, etc. (e.g., says he/she cannot perform activities; is dumb,					
1 37.	(e.g., tips o	chair or desk, puts	haviors while seated feet on desk, touch and makes noises, o	ies	1 54.	stupid, ugly, etc.) Is pessimistic (e.g right)	g., thinks nothing w	vill turn out			
1 38.	(e.g., laugi would be a	hs in a situation w alarmed or upset, s	opriate for the situa here other students shows no emotion d udents would be lau	ur-	1 55.	Deliberately hurts	s self or damages o s, scratches self; de rty, etc.)				
		joying themselves			1 56.	Speaks in an unna mechanical voice,	atural voice (e.g., fa	alsetto voice,			
/ 39.	ties (e.g., i feel well; r	indicates he/she is	assignments, responsibili- ne is sick, injured, does no ve the classroom to get		1 57.	Speaks incoheren	tly (e.g., statement , bizarre and unint				
		fice or counselor's			1 58.	Throws temper ta	ntrums	trums			
1 40.	without th		nediately to situation t, fails to wait for a tructor, etc.)		1 59.	pointment, surpri	in response to exci se, happiness, fear, stutters, stammers	, etc. (e.g., flaps			
1 41.		overexcited (e.g., le forgets rules, beco	oses control in grou omes loud, etc.)	р	1 60.	Becomes pale, ma anxious or frighte	ay throw up, or pas ened	ses out when			
1 42.		chool or other stud amages, vandalize	dents' property (e.g s, etc.)	-,	1 61.	Exhibits extreme angry, happy to s	mood changes (e.g ad, etc.)	., from calm to			
1 43.	during test		er students, uses ness other students' c		1 62.		n behavior (e.g., do cuations in the envi				
1 44.	Does not a (e.g., is up	ccept changes in a set by changes in	an established routi a schedule, changes	s in	1 63.	knows that his/he	ences of his/her bel er behavior will res engages in the beh	ult in a negative			
_	inappropri	-	be performed; beha ent teacher or subst etc.)		1 64.	cerned about perf	/she does not care formance, grades, r equences of behavio	eport cards,			
1 45.			(e.g., runs in hallwa isruptive in library,		38	. Raw Score					
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## **BEHAVIORAL AND VOCATIONAL RATING FORMS**



Name of student: <u>Thomas B. An</u>	idrews	Gender: <u> </u>				
School: <u>Midvale Jr. High</u>						
Class: <u>Social Studies</u>		Grade: <u>7</u>				
City: <u><i>Midvale</i></u>		State: <u><i>PA</i></u>				
Date of rating: <u>2002</u> (year)	<u>(month)</u>	(day)				
Date of birth: <u>1990</u> (year)	<u> </u>	<u>12</u> (day)				
Age at rating: <u>12</u> (years)	<u>6</u> (months)	(days)				
Rated by (observer's name): <u><i>M. Jackson</i></u>						
Dates during which observation of student occurred: From <i>8/26/02</i> To <i>11/19/02</i>						

Raw Standard Standard Score (Appendix A) Score SEM (Appendix C) Subscales - Behavioral Score Academic Progress 35 10 1.11 Social Relationships 2.37 13 11 Personal Adjustment 38 12 1.26 **TOTAL SCORE** Quotient SEM (Appendix C) Sum of Subscale SS Confidence Quotient (Appendix B) Percentile Interval (Appendix B) 99 % 33 102 54 5.06 Standard Raw Standard Subscales - Vocational Score Score SEM Score (Appendix D) (Appendix F) Work Related 8 80 1.29 Interpersonal Relations 38 8 1.68 Social/Community Expectations 7 1.50 70 **TOTAL SCORE** Quotient Confidence Sum of Subscale SS Percentile (Appendix E) SEM (Appendix F) Interval

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SUMMARY OF SCORES

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	Behav	ioral Componer	nt (BC)	Vocational Component (VC)				Quotient			Rank	
Standard Scores	Academic Progress	Social Relationships	Personal Adjustment	Work Related	Interpersonal Relations	Social/ Community Expectations	Quotients	вс	vc	Percentiles	вс	vc
20	•	•	•	•	•	•	150	•	•	≥99	•	•
19	•	•	•	•	•	•	145	•	•	95	•	•
18	•	•	•	•	•	•	140	•	•	90	•	•
17	•	•	•	•	•	•	135	•	•	85	•	•
16	•	•	•	•	•	•	130	•	•	80	•	•
15	•	•	•	•	•	•	125	•	•	75	•	•
14	•	•	•	•	•	•	120	•	•	70	•	•
13	•	•	•	•	•	•	115	•	•	65	•	•
12	•	•	<b>H</b> E	•	•	•	110	٠	•	60	•	•
11	•	K	•	•	•	•	105	*	•	55	x	•
10	t	-					100	*	-	50		
9	•	•	•	•	•	•	95	٠	•	45	•	•
8	•	•	•	<b>%</b> ──	-	•	90	٠	Ł	40	•	•
7	•	•	•	•	•		85	•	•	35	•	•
6	•	•	•	•	•	•	80	٠	•	30	•	•
5	•	•	•	•	•	•	75	•	•	25	•	i
4	•	•	•	•	•	•	70	•	•	20	•	×
3	•	•	•	•	•	•	65	•	•	15	•	•
2	•	•	•	•	•	•	60	•	•	10	•	•
1	•	•	•	•	•	•	55	•	•	5	•	•
							50	•	•			•
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5 hours

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Amount of time spent with student:

Per day <u>60 min</u> Per week \_\_\_\_\_

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## VOCATIONAL COMPONENT RATING FORM

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### **RATING GUIDELINES**

- The student should be rated by persons (e.g. teachers, guidance counselors, employers, supervisors, etc.) with primary observational opportunities and who have familiarity with the student's typical behavior on a regular basis.
- While no established length of time is necessary to observe a student, ratings should be conducted by educators familiar with the student's abilities.
- The rater should rate the behavior as the behavior/skill occurs naturally in the environment.
- It is not necessary for the rater to complete the rating in one day. Several days may elapse before the rater is able to complete the scale.
- It is recommended that the rater read each quantifier with each item while rating that item. Using item 1 as an example, the rater would first read, "Is not developmentally appropriate to attempt new assignments," then "Does not attempt new assignments," "Developing attempting new assignments," "Demonstrates attempting new assignments inconsistently," "Demonstrates attempting new assignments most of the time," and finally "Demonstrates attempting new assignments at all times (consistently)."
- If the behavior or skill is developmentally beyond what is expected of the student's age group, the rating should be

0 IS NOT DEVELOPMENTALLY APPROPRIATE FOR THE STUDENT'S AGE GROUP. If the student does not possess the behavior or skill, or does not demonstrate the behavior or skill, the rating should be



 If the student is beginning to develop or demonstrate the behavior or skill but has not yet mastered it, the rating should be

> 2 IS DEVELOPING THE BEHAVIOR OR SKILL.

 If the student has developed the behavior or skill but does not demonstrate it on a regular basis, the rating should be

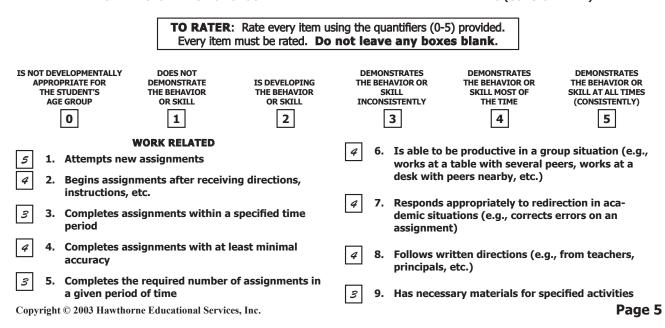
3 DEMONSTRATES THE BEHAVIOR OR SKILL INCONSISTENTLY.

 If the student has the ability to demonstrate the behavior or skill and performs it successfully except in a few situations, the rating should be



 If the student consistently demonstrates the behavior or skill successfully in all situations, the rating should be

> 5 DEMONSTRATES THE BEHAVIOR OR SKILL AT ALL TIMES (CONSISTENTLY).



3 10.	Remains on-task for the required length of time
3 11.	Changes from one activity to another without difficulty (e.g., can stop one activity and begin another, puts materials away and gets ready for another activity, etc.)
4 12.	Demonstrates short-term memory skills (e.g., fol- lows two- and three-step directions)
3 13.	Follows directions without requiring repetition, explanations, etc.
3 14.	Makes responsible decisions on his/her own (e.g., uses common sense, logic, etc.)
4 15.	Is organized (e.g., uses time wisely, does not waste materials, has good work habits, etc.)
3 16.	Is dependable (e.g., in attendance, on time, pre- pared, ready to work, etc.)
3 17.	Demonstrates initiative in the absence of direc- tions (e.g., takes appropriate action rather than remaining inactive, uses good judgment, etc.)
4 18.	Is independent (e.g., can work on own without supervision, with limited encouragement, etc.)
3 19.	Demonstrates problem-solving skills (e.g., is resourceful, finds alternative ways to deal with situations, etc.)
3 20.	Is attentive
<i>4</i> 21.	Is persistent in seeking success (e.g., will stay with a task or activity until successful)
3 22.	Takes responsibility for his/her own actions (e.g., learns from mistakes, recognizes consequences
	of inappropriate behavior and responds appropri- ately, etc.)
<i>з</i> 23.	
3 23. 80	ately, etc.) Is willing to assume extra responsibilities, tasks,
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		individuals he/she does not know, adjusts to new surroundings, etc.)
or	4 33.	Demonstrates stability (e.g., maintains consistent patterns of acceptable behavior, emotions, etc.)
fol-	4 34.	Demonstrates loyalty to friends and organized groups (e.g., is dependable, participates, takes responsibility, etc.)
7	_ 38_	Raw Score
e.g.,		SOCIAL/COMMUNITY EXPECTATIONS
	4 35.	Is responsible for appropriate care of personal property
e-	3 36.	Responds appropriately to environmental cues (e.g., bells, signs, etc.)
;- n	<i>3</i> 37.	Stays in an assigned area for the specified time period (e.g., classroom, building, school grounds, etc.)
t	4 38.	Follows the rules of the classroom
)	3 39.	Demonstrates appropriate behavior in an aca- demic group setting
ו	3 40.	Behaves appropriately in the absence of supervision (e.g., instructor is detained)
	3 41.	Follows verbal directions (e.g., from teachers, principals, etc.)
	<i>3</i> 42.	Comes to an activity at the specified time
.g.,	<i>4</i> 43.	Is in attendance unless legitimate reason is given
s ori-	5 44.	Waits appropriately for assistance from a supervisor
ks,	<i>4</i> 45.	Demonstrates appropriate behavior in the pres- ence of a substitute authority figure (e.g., anoth- er teacher in the building, substitute bus driver, substitute teacher, etc.)
	<i>3</i> <b>46</b> .	Demonstrates the ability to follow a routine
ied,	4 47.	Accepts change in an established routine (e.g., change in schedule)
	3 48.	Demonstrates appropriate use of school-related materials (e.g., supplies and equipment)
, ua-	3 49.	Demonstrates appropriate care and handling of others' property
tc.)	3 50.	Adjusts behavior to expectations of different situations (e.g., free time, assemblies, cafeteria, classroom, etc.)
	3 51.	Is honest (e.g., does not cheat or steal)
2	<i>4</i> 52.	Uses supplies or operates equipment and machinery safely
th-	5 53.	Does not possess or use drugs or alcohol at school
c.)	<i>3</i> 54.	Demonstrates the ability to control temper (e.g., does not resort to verbal or physical aggression when frustrated, angry, etc.)

\_\_\_\_\_ Raw Score

**4** 32. Adjusts easily to new situations (e.g., works with

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## **III. Behavioral Component**

# 1 Does not perform or complete classroom assignments during class time

## Goals:

- 1. The student will complete classroom assignments or tasks during class time.
- 2. The student will improve his/her task-related behavior.
- 3. The student will improve his/her academic performance.
- 4. The student will complete assignments or tasks during the time provided.

## **Objectives:**

- 1. The student will complete a task before going on to the next task on \_\_\_\_\_ out of \_\_\_\_\_ trials.
- 2. The student will complete \_\_\_\_\_ out of \_\_\_\_\_ assigned tasks per day.
- 3. The student will remain on-task for \_\_\_\_\_ out of \_\_\_\_\_ minutes per class period.
- 4. The student will use the time provided to work on assigned tasks to complete \_\_\_\_\_\_ tasks per day.
- 5. The student will begin assignments after receiving directions or instructions on \_\_\_\_\_ out of \_\_\_\_\_ occasions.
- or \_\_\_\_\_ occasions.
  The student will work on assignments in a given period of time on \_\_\_\_\_ occasions.
- 7. The student will complete assignments with assistance in a given period of time on \_\_\_\_\_ out of \_\_\_\_\_ occasions.
- 8. The student will independently complete assignments in a given period of time on \_\_\_\_\_ out of \_\_\_\_\_ occasions.
- 9. The student will ask for clarification of directions or instructions not understood on \_\_\_\_\_ out of \_\_\_\_\_ occasions.
- 10. The student will begin the required task after receiving directions or instructions on \_\_\_\_\_ out of \_\_\_\_\_ occasions.
- 11. The student will work on-task during a given time period on \_\_\_\_\_ out of \_\_\_\_\_ occasions.
- 12. The student will complete a task with assistance in a given time period on \_\_\_\_\_ out of \_\_\_\_\_ occasions.
- 13. The student will independently complete a task in a given time period on \_\_\_\_\_ out of \_\_\_\_\_ occasions.

## Interventions:

**1.** Teach the student direction-following skills (e.g., listen carefully, write down important points, ask for clarification, wait until all directions are received before beginning, etc.).

**2.** Practice direction-following skills on nonacademic tasks.

- **3.** Establish assignment rules:
  - Listen to directions.
  - Wait until all directions have been given.
    Ask questions about anything you do not
  - Ask questions about anything you do not understand.
  - Begin the assignment only when you are certain about what you are supposed to do.
  - Make certain you have all materials necessary, etc.

**4.** Deliver directions/instructions before handing out materials.

**5.** Maintain a consistent daily routine in the classroom.

**6.** Allow natural consequences to occur (e.g., may not participate in extracurricular sports, may not earn graduation credit, etc.) due to the student's failure to complete classwork.

7. Assign the student shorter tasks (e.g., modify a 20-problem math activity to 4 activities of 5 problems each to be done at various times during the day). As the student demonstrates success, gradually increase the length of each task and decrease the number of tasks.