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The Montreal Cognitive Assessment (MoCA): Concept and Clinical Review Authors: Parunyou Julayanont, Natalie Phillips, Howard Chertkow, and Ziad NasreddineThe score criteria for the CDT in the MoCA are... Meyers JE, Volkert K, Deep A. Sin.Article 1. Review of the AzMERIT Test Administration 4 Test Administration Directions for End-of-Course Table 1. End-of-course Administration ScheduleKENWOOD TS-940 PAGE Version 2: 4 April 2005, Version 3: 25 April 2005, Version 4: 27 May 2005, Version 5: 31May 2005, Version 6: 10 June All instructions in the Moca may only be repeated once. The instructions and score below are described for MoCA version 7.1. Enter the patient: Please log in a line from a number to a letter in ascending order. Start here [point to (1)] and record a line from 1 then to A then to 2 and so on. End here [point to (E)]. Point to the Drawing and Give command: Copy this drawing as accurately as you can. 1 mark is awarded for a correct executed drawing. A mark is not awarded if any of the criteria below are not met: See main article: Clock sign test (CDT) Ensure that the topic does not look at his/her watch while performing the task and that no clocks are in sight. The examiner indicates the appropriate space and gives the following instructions: Log in a watch. Insert all the numbers and set the time to 10 past 11. 1 point is awarded for each of the following 3 criteria: Teaching the patient by starting on the left, and pointing to each figure and saying: Tell me the name of this animal. 1 point each is given for the following answers (for version 7.1): Read a list of 5 words at a rate of 1 word per second, giving the following instructions: This is a memory test. I'm going to read a list of words that you'll have to remember now and later. Listen carefully. When I'm through, tell me as many words as you can remember. It doesn't matter in what order you say them. Highlight a check in the assigned space for each word showing the subject on this first Produce. When the topic indicates that (s)he has (remembered all words), or can no longer remember words, read the list a second time with the following instructions: I'm going to read the same list for a second time. Try to remember and tell me as many words as you can, including words you first said. Insert a check in the assigned space for each word that revokes the subject to the second trial. At the end of the second trial, inform the subject that (s)he will be asked to remember these words again by saying, I will ask you to remember those words again at the end of the test. There is no score in this section. Assign 1 point for each sequence correctly repeated. Read the list of letters at a rate of one per second, after giving the following instructions: I'm going to read a series of letters. Every time I say the letter A, type once on your hand. If I say another letter, don't type your hand. Give 1 point if there is zero of one error (an error is a tap on a wrong letter or a failure to tap on letter A) Give the following instructions: Now I will ask you to count by counting down seven of 100, and then, keep pulling off seven of your answer until I tell you to stop. Enter this assignment twice if necessary. This item is achieved from 3 points. Give no (0) points for no correct deductions, 1 point for one correction deduction, 2 points for two-to-three correct deductions, and 3 points if the participant makes four or five correct deductions. Count each correct deduction of 7 starts at 100. Each deduction is independently evaluated; that is, if the participant responds with a wrong number, but continues to subtract 7 of them correctly, give a point for every correct deduction. For example, a participant can respond 92 -> 85 -> 78 -> 71 -> 64 where the 92 is wrong, but all subsequent numbers drop down correctly. It is only considered one error and the item will be given a score of 3. Give the following instructions: I'm going to read a sentence for you. Repeat it to me, exactly as I say it [pause]: I just know that John is the one to help today. According to the response, say: Now I'm going to read you another sentence. Repeat it to me, exactly as I say it [pause]: The cat always hid under the couch when dogs were in the room. Score: Assign 1 point for each sentence correctly repeated. Repetition must be precise. Be vigilant for errors that leave omissions (e.g. - leave only, always) and replacements/additions (e.g. John is the one who helped today; replace shelters for hidden, change plurals, etc.). Give the following instructions: Tell me as many words as you can imagine starting with a certain letter of the alphabet I'll tell you in a moment. You can say any kind of word you want except for proper nouns (such as Bob or Boston), or words that begin with the same sound, but have another suffix, for example, love, lover, loving. I'll tell you to stop after one minute. Are you ready? [Pause] Now tell me as many words as you can think about it start with the letter F. [time for 60 sec]. Stop. Assign 1 point if the topic generates 11 words or more in 60 seconds. Record the topic's response in the bottom or side margins. Ask the patient to explain what every few words have in common, start with the example: Tell me how an orange and a banana are equal. If the subject answers in a concrete manner, then just say one additional time: Tell me another way that those items are equal. If the subject does not give the appropriate reaction (fruit), say, Yes, and they are both fruit. Do not give any additional instructions or explanation. After finishing the practice trial, say: Now, tell me how a train and a bike are equal. Following the response, the second trial administers, saying: Now tell me how a ruler and a watch are equal. Do not give any additional instructions or directions. Only the last two items are recorded. Give 1 point to each item few answered correctly. The following answers are acceptable: Give the following instructions: I read a few words to you earlier, which I asked you to remember. Tell me as many of those words as you can remember. Make a mark for each of the words correctly revoked spontaneously without any clues, in the assigned space. If the patient can remember words with multiple choice or category clues, it suggests that the words were ended in the hippocampus, but cannot be detected. It would be a frontal lobe deficiency, more commonly seen in vascular dementia or Parkinson's dementia. Assign 1 point for each word freely remembered without any clues. Sum all the subscores listed on the right. Add 1 point for an individual who has 12 years or less formal tuition, for a possible maximum of 30 points. A final total score of 26 and above is considered normal. Category Test Cognitive Domain Neuroanatomic Region Visual/ Executive Roads Executive Function Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex Visual / Executive Cube • Executive Function • Visual/Spatial Perception, Construction praxis • Dorsolateral prefrontal cortex • Right pariet lobe Visualspatial / Executive Clock • Construction praxis • Executive function • Right parietal lobe • Dorsolateral prefrontal cortex Nomination Animals • Semantic knowledge • Vocalisation and articulation • Anterior temporary Lobes (bilateral) • Broca's area and insular cortex Memory 5 word repeat Working Memory Anterior temporary lobes (bilateral) Attention figure list Attention/vigil Dorsolateral prefrontal cortex Attention Tapping Response inhibition Orbitofrontal Cortex Serial 7s Working memory, memory, Calculation Dorsolateral prefrontal cortex, left parietal lobe Taalsin repeat working memory/executive function Dorsolateral prefrontal cortex Language Fluency (F-words in 1 minute) • Working memory/executive function • Phonemic v Lottery Dorsolateral prefrontal cortech Abstraction Agreements Abstraction Thornish prefrontal cortech Delay Remember 5 word Delayed Recall Location Memory Hippocampus Proposed cut-off scores by the creator of the MoCA, Is as follows:[1] The MoCA can also be performed remotely on the phone or via a video conference. 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