ASSESSMENT: When it might not be ADHD

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<td>Risk factors specific to setting that might be confounding or developmentally inappropriate expectations, funding, limited access to services, family separation anxiety</td>
<td>Recommended interventions to address specific challenges in that setting (e.g., school interventions, targeted in patient’s clinic)</td>
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<td>Mood disorder (especially depression)</td>
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Helpful tools in assessment

- Vanderbilt ADHD Rating Scale (ADHD measure used for screening and monitoring treatment effects. Validated in children 6-12 but often used across children/adolescents)
- Safe Environment for Every Kid (SEEK) (Examines risks in the home environment. Can be used across all ages.)
- Brief Early Childhood Screening Assessment (B-ECSA) (Validated measure of child mental health problems for children 1.5-5 yo. Not diagnosis-specific. Can be used to monitor progress)
- Pediatric Symptom Checklist-17 (PSC-17) (Validated measure of child mental health problem for children 6-18. Using scale scores offers additional information about diagnostic categories)
- Screen for Child Anxiety & Related Disorders (SCARED) (Measure of child anxiety with child and parent report forms. Validated in children over 8, but can be used with caution in younger children.)

All measures available in English, Spanish. Most also available in other languages.

Report Using Minimalism

Now that we have covered some of the key concepts of minimalism let us review a report which utilizes these techniques as well as others:

- Incorporate "mini" charts into table to save space
- Use Column Headers
- Highlight most important metrics
- Use of Indicators

Re-Use of Colors

Some of the charts have too much of information, re-use of colors can be one of the solution.

Focus on Minimalism

No longer are the days of using lots of 3D graphics, beveled edges, gradient fill and extensive use of colors on reports.

Simple is Better

While minimalism is not a new subject we are beginning to see its effects in the look and feel of software programs and reporting.

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