Brigance Parent-Child Interaction Scale

BPCIS Examiner Observation Form

Child's name		Date of birth	
Please circle the answers that correspond to your observations. You will need to use your clinical judgment about some items.			
1. Parent plays with child and sh Not likely/Not often	ows him or her the Sometimes	nings about toys. Often/ Likely	
2. Parent hugs and kisses child. Not likely/Not Often	Sometimes	Often/ Likely	
3. Parent talks to child only when Often/ Likely	n child is crying. Sometimes	Not likely/Not Often	
4. Parent helps child learn new t Not likely/Not Often	hings. Sometimes	Often/ Likely	
5. Parent reads children's books Not likely/Not Often		Often/ Likely	
7. Parent makes up games or sor Not likely/Not Often	ngs for child. Sometimes	Often/ Likely	
	es a toy or object, Sometimes	parent talks to him/her about the toy. Often/ Likely	
9. When child is looking at pare Not Likely/Not Often	nt, parent talks or Sometimes	make sounds with him/her. Often/ Likely	
10. Child seems to avoid parent Often/ Likely	or to prefer the co Sometimes	ompany of other people. Not likely/Not Often	
11. Parent seems to enjoy child. Not Likely/Not Often	Sometimes	Often/ Likely	
14. Parent soothes child when he Not Likely/Not Often		Often/ Likely	
15. When child looks at or touch Often/ Likely	nes something, pa Sometimes	rents' first response is "No" . Not likely/Not Often	
19. Parent faces child when talki Not Likely/Not Often		er. Often/ Likely	
20. Parent brings food, toys, diapers or other helpful child-support materials to the encounter. Insufficient for child's needs Sufficient			

Other Observations Of Psychosocial Risk (four or more are predictive of delays in development)		
Parent(s) have less than a high-school education.		
Parent(s) have limited literacy (e.g., They had difficulty completing questionnaire, poor spelling, unpracticed handwriting, etc.)		
There is less than twenty years' age difference between parent and oldest child.		
Child is member of a racial/ethnic minority.		
Family does not speak English at home.		
Child lives in a single-parent household.		
Four or more children live in the home.		
Child has changed schools frequently. (It may be helpful to view school records of older siblings.) or family has twice or more in the past 12 months.		
Child has no prior participation in structured preschool/day-care programs.		
Child has a history of being abused or exposed to domestic or neighborhood violence.		
Child or siblings participate in free lunch program or Medicaid		
Parent(s) are unemployed.		

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