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Dear Parents:

We understand you are worried about your child's school and behavior issues. In order to thoroughly and efficiently evaluate your child, we need your help.

Please complete this packet entirely. The first page will need to be completed by your child's teacher. Make copies for each teacher. You will complete the rest.

The completed packet must be reviewed by the physician prior to scheduling your child an appointment. You may drop it off when completed. The doctor will review this information and be ready to prepare a treatment plan to help your child. Once reviewed, you will receive a phone call to schedule the appointment.

TEACHER CLASSROOM REPORT

Student Name	Age
School	Grade
Teacher	Subject
Date	
1. Describe the primary problems you are observing with th doesn't pay attention, etc.).	is student while in your class (e.g. daydreaming, hyper,
2. What is his/her ability to do work (e.g. grade, level)?	

3. If grades are low, what is causing	the problem?
a. poor test scores	
b. classroom work	
c. does not comple	ete homework
d. other (please sp	ecify)
	ior/conduct problems in your classroom? If so, please specify.
5. How does this child's problem aff	fect his/her relationship with other children?
6. Regardless of whether this child in friend" that he/she has kept for more	s popular or unpopular with peers, does he/she have a special, close "best e than a few months?
Yes	No
7. What are his/her strengths?	
S	
Weaknesses?	

ADHD PARENT QUESTIONNAIRE

CHILD'S NAME	
PARENT'S NAME	

Dear Parent:

The questions in this booklet may appear private in nature, however, please be assured that this information is strictly confidential and is only intended to help us provide your child with the best possible care. Please answer each question as completely as possible and return packet to this office.

PATIENT INFORMATION

Child's Name		
Date of Birth	Age	Sex
Home Address		
Home Phone	Parent/Guardian Work Ph	none
Child's School		
Address		
Grade		
Permission to contact school: Yes	No	7.
PLEASE CHECK	Adult with whom child is	Adults involved with child
APPROPRIATE BOXES	living	(not living in home)
Natural Mother		
Natural Father		
Stepmother		
Stepfather		Α
Adoptive Mother		
Adoptive Father		
Other (specify)		
Other (specify)		
Briefly state your concerns:		
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SCHOOL HISTORY

1.	Please	list	schools	attended	in	chrono	logical	order:
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School	Grades Attended	City

2. Please summarize your child's pro	ogress, academic and	social, within eac	ch of these grade levels:	
Preschool:				
Kindergarten:				- N
Grades 1 through 3:			9	
Grades 4 through 6:				
Grades 7 through 12:				
3. To the best of your knowledge, at	what grade level is y	our child function	ning in the following ar	eas?
Reading S	Spelling	Ma	athematics	
Present class placement (circle on If special class, please special class)		r class S	special class	

. Have any additiona	l instructional	modifications	been	attempted?
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	Yes	No	When
Private tutoring			
Behavioral modification			
Daily or weekly progress report cards	-		
Class note taker assistants			
Audio textbooks			
Training/use of computer			1

6. Has your child ever been:

	Yes	No	When
Suspended from school			
Expelled from school			
Repeated a grade			

7. Please list any academic testing, psychological evaluations, and medical evaluations previously done for your child's learning problems (e.g. MAT, WISC-R, WRAT, etc.).
clind's rearring problems (e.g. MA1, w1sc-R, wRA1, etc.).
8. Does your child have difficulty verbally expressing himself/herself?
9. Do you think that your child understands spoken directions as well as peers?
10. Does your child have any speech impediments?
If so, has your child had any speech therapy?
Duration of therapy
13. How do you rate your child's overall level of intelligence compared to peers?

CURRENT BEHAVIOR CONCERNS

 Rate your child's school ex 	periences rela	ated to	behavior:
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	Good	Average	Poor
Preschool			
Kindergarten			
Current Grade			

2. Does your child's teacher describe any of the following as significant problems in the classroom?

	Yes	No
Fidgeting or hyperactive		
Difficulty remaining seated		
Easily distracted		
Difficulty awaiting turn		
Often blurts out answers to questions before they have been completed		
Difficulty following instructions		
Difficulty sustaining attention (daydreaming)		
Frequent shifts from one activity to another		11
Difficulty playing quietly		
Often talks excessively		
Often interrupts or intrudes on others		
Often does not listen		
Often loses things (belongings, schoolwork)		
Often engages in physically dangerous activities		

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3. Many ADHD children appear defiant. Which of the following are significant problems at the present time?

	Yes	No
Often loses temper		
Often argues with adults		
Often actively defies or refuses adult requests or rules		
Often does things that deliberately annoy other people		
Often blames others for own mistakes		
Is often touchy or easily annoyed by others		
Is often angry or resentful		
Is often spiteful or revengeful		
Often swears or uses obscene language		

At what age did these problems begin?		
. Many ADHD children have personal conduct difficulties. Which of the follow	wing are significant	problems at the
resent time?	*	
	Yes	No
Steals	103	110
Run away from home overnight at least twice		
Lies	2	
Deliberately sets fires		
Breaking and entering		
Cruel to animals		
Forces someone into sexual activity		
Often initiates physical fights		
Physically cruel to people		
Comment briefly on any "yes" responses		
At what age did these problems begin?		
At what age did these problems begin?		
		time?
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	Yes	No
Unrealistic worry about future events		
Unrealistic concern about appropriateness of past behavior		
Unrealistic concern about competence		
Frequent complaints of body aches and pains		
Marked self consciousness		
Excessive need for reassurance		
Marked inability to relax		
Comment briefly on any "yes" responses	8	
At what age did these problems begin?		
7. Many ADHD children appear depressed. Which of the following are significant.	icant problems at the p	resent time?
	Yes	No
Depressed or irritable mood most of the day, nearly everyday		
Diminished pleasure in activities		
Decreased or increase in appetite associated with possible failure to		
achieve weight gain		
Insomnia or excessive sleeping, nearly everyday		
Marked agitation		
Fatigue or loss of energy		
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Feeling of worthlessness or excessive guilt		
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at what age did these problems begin?		
HOME BEHAVIOR	<u> </u>	
All children cubilities come donne the behalf of the little of		
. All children exhibit to some degree the behavior listed below. Check <i>ome</i> to an excessive or exaggerated degree when compared to other ch	those that you believe your	child exhibits at
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	Yes	No
Hyperactivity (high activity level)	140	110
Poor attention span		
Impulsiveness (poor self control)		
Temper outbursts		
Low frustration threshold		50
Facial tic, blinking, humming, sniffing		
Interrupts frequently		
Doesn't listen		
Sudden outbursts of physical abuse to other children		
Child acts like they are driven by a motor		
Wears out shoes more frequently than siblings		
Heedless to danger Excessive number of accidents		
Doesn't learn from experience		
Poor memory		
More active than siblings		
A "different child"		
71 different child		
Comment briefly on any "yes" responses		
at what age did these problems begin?		
What toma(a) a fall-a-lating decreases and the same 121.10		
. What type(s) of discipline do you use with your child?		
	Yes	No
Verbal reprimands	1.55	1.0
Time out (isolation)		
Removal of privileges		
Rewards		
Physical punishment		
Give in to child		
Avoidance of child		

. Have any of the following stress events occurred within	n the past 12 months?	
8	Yes	No
Parents divorced/separated	105	110
Family accident/illness		
Death in family		
Parent changed or lost job		
Changed schools		
Family moved		
Family financial problems		
Other (specify)		
How easily does your child make friends?		
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How easily does your child keep friendships?		
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MEDICAL HISTORY

1. Has your child had any chronic health problems (e.g. asthma, diabetes, heart condition, etc.) If so, please specify.
2. When was the onset of any chronic illness?
3. Is there any suspicion of alcohol or drug use?
4. Is there any history of physical or sexual abuse?
5. Does your child have any problems sleeping?
6. Does your child have bladder or bowel control problems?
7. Does your child have any eating disorder symptoms?
TREATMENT HISTORY
1. List names and addresses of all other professionals consulted:
a
b
c
d

Duration	ychological treatment?	f the following forms of ps	Has your child ever had any o
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Duration			year same ever man uniy e
	No	Yes	
T-			ndividual psychotherapy
			Group psychotherapy
			amily therapy with child
			npatient evaluation or
			reatment
			Residential treatment
			ncluding alcohol or drug
		3	

FAMILY HISTORY

Check those that apply	Mother	Father	Brother	Sister
Problems with aggressiveness, defiance				
Problems with attention, activity, impulse as a child				
Learning disabilities				
Failed to graduate high school				
Psychosis or schizophrenia				
Depression greater than 2 weeks				
Anxiety disorder that impaired judgment				
Tics or Tourette's				
Alcohol abuse				
Substance abuse				
Antisocial behavior				
Assault/theft				
Arrests				
Physical abuse				
Sexual abuse				

Please comment on all that apply.		
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Please list all siblings.

Name	Age	Living in home?
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D3	D3 NICHQ Vanderbilt Assessment Scale—PARENT Informant					
Today's Date:	Child's Name:	Date of Birth:				
Parent's Name: Parent's Phone Number:						
		e context of what is appropriate for the age of your child. Ik about your child's behaviors in the past <u>6 months.</u>				
Is this evaluation b	ased on a time when the child	\square was on medication \square was not on medication \square not sure?				

Symptoms	Never	Occasionally	Often	Very Often
 Does not pay attention to details or makes careless mistakes with, for example, homework 	0	1	2	3
2. Has difficulty keeping attention to what needs to be done	0	1	2	3
3. Does not seem to listen when spoken to directly	0	1	2	3
4. Does not follow through when given directions and fails to finish activitie (not due to refusal or failure to understand)	es 0	1	2	3
5. Has difficulty organizing tasks and activities	0	1	2	3
 Avoids, dislikes, or does not want to start tasks that require ongoing mental effort 	0	1	2	3
Loses things necessary for tasks or activities (toys, assignments, pencils, or books)	0	1	2	3
8. Is easily distracted by noises or other stimuli	0	1	2	3
9. Is forgetful in daily activities	0	1	2	3
10. Fidgets with hands or feet or squirms in seat	0	1	2	3
11. Leaves seat when remaining seated is expected	0	1	2	3
12. Runs about or climbs too much when remaining seated is expected	0	1	2	3
13. Has difficulty playing or beginning quiet play activities	0	1	2	3
14. Is "on the go" or often acts as if "driven by a motor"	0	1	2	3
15. Talks too much	0	1	2	3
16. Blurts out answers before questions have been completed	0	1	2	3
17. Has difficulty waiting his or her turn	0	1	2	3
18. Interrupts or intrudes in on others' conversations and/or activities	0	1	2	3
19. Argues with adults	0	1	2	3
20. Loses temper	0	1	2	3
21. Actively defies or refuses to go along with adults' requests or rules	0	1	2	3
22. Deliberately annoys people	0	1	2	3
23. Blames others for his or her mistakes or misbehaviors	0	1	2	3
24. Is touchy or easily annoyed by others	0	1	2	3
25. Is angry or resentful	0	1	2	3
26. Is spiteful and wants to get even	0	1	2	3
27. Bullies, threatens, or intimidates others	0	1	2	3
28. Starts physical fights	0	1	2	3
29. Lies to get out of trouble or to avoid obligations (ie, "cons" others)	0	1	2	3
30. Is truant from school (skips school) without permission	0	1	2	3
31. Is physically cruel to people	0	1	2	3
32. Has stolen things that have value	0	1	2	3

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NICHQ:



D3	NICHQ Vanderbilt Assessm	ent Scale—PARENT Informant, continued	
Today's Date:	Child's Name:	Date of Birth:	
Parent's Name:		Parent's Phone Number:	

Symptoms (continued)	Never	Occasionally	Often	Very Often
33. Deliberately destroys others' property	0	1	2	3
34. Has used a weapon that can cause serious harm (bat, knife, brick, gun)	0	1	2	3
35. Is physically cruel to animals	0	1	2	3
36. Has deliberately set fires to cause damage	0	1	2	3
37. Has broken into someone else's home, business, or car	0	1	2	3
38. Has stayed out at night without permission	0	1	2	3
39. Has run away from home overnight	0	1	2	3
40. Has forced someone into sexual activity	0	1	2	3
41. Is fearful, anxious, or worried	0	1	2	3
42. Is afraid to try new things for fear of making mistakes	0	1	2	3
43. Feels worthless or inferior	0	1	2	3
44. Blames self for problems, feels guilty	0	1	2	3
45. Feels lonely, unwanted, or unloved; complains that "no one loves him or he	er" 0	1	2	3
46. Is sad, unhappy, or depressed	0	1	2	3
47. Is self-conscious or easily embarrassed	0	1	2	3

		Above	Somewhat of a			
Performance	Excellent	Average	Average	Problem	Problematic	
48. Overall school performance	1	2	3	4	5	
49. Reading	1	2	3	4	5	
50. Writing	1	2	3	4	5	
51. Mathematics	1	2	3	4	5	
52. Relationship with parents	1	2	3	4	5	
53. Relationship with siblings	1	2	3	4	5	
54. Relationship with peers	1	2	3	4	5	
55. Participation in organized activities (eg, teams)	1	2	3	4	5	

Comments:

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Total number of questions scored 2 or 3 in questions 1–9:	
Total number of questions scored 2 or 3 in questions 10–18:	
Total Symptom Score for questions 1–18:	
Total number of questions scored 2 or 3 in questions 19–26:	
Total number of questions scored 2 or 3 in questions 27–40:	
Total number of questions scored 2 or 3 in questions 41–47:	
Total number of questions scored 4 or 5 in questions 48–55:	
Average Performance Score:	

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Teacher's Name: _____ Class Time: _____ Class Name/Period: _____ Today's Date: ____ Child's Name: _____ Grade Level: _____ Directions: Each rating should be considered in the context of what is appropriate for the age of the child you are rating and should reflect that child's behavior since the beginning of the school year. Please indicate the number of weeks or months you have been able to evaluate the behaviors: ______. Is this evaluation based on a time when the child ___ was on medication ___ was not on medication ___ not sure?

Symptoms	Never	Occasionally	Often	Very Often
Fails to give attention to details or makes careless mistakes in schoolwork	0	1	2	3
Has difficulty sustaining attention to tasks or activities	0	1	2	3
Does not seem to listen when spoken to directly	0	1	2	3
4. Does not follow through on instructions and fails to finish schoolwork (not due to oppositional behavior or failure to understand)	0	1	2	3
5. Has difficulty organizing tasks and activities	0	1	2	3
 Avoids, dislikes, or is reluctant to engage in tasks that require sustained mental effort 	0	1	2	3
7. Loses things necessary for tasks or activities (school assignments, pencils, or books)	0	1	2	3
8. Is easily distracted by extraneous stimuli	0	1	2	3
9. Is forgetful in daily activities	0	1	2	3
10. Fidgets with hands or feet or squirms in seat	0	1	2	3
11. Leaves seat in classroom or in other situations in which remaining seated is expected	0	1	2	3
12. Runs about or climbs excessively in situations in which remaining seated is expected	0	1	2	3
13. Has difficulty playing or engaging in leisure activities quietly	0	1	2	3
14. Is "on the go" or often acts as if "driven by a motor"	0	1	2	3
15. Talks excessively	0	1	2	3
16. Blurts out answers before questions have been completed	0	1	2	3
17. Has difficulty waiting in line	0	1	2	3
18. Interrupts or intrudes on others (eg, butts into conversations/games)	0	1	2	3
19. Loses temper	0	1	2	3
20. Actively defies or refuses to comply with adult's requests or rules	0	1	2	3
21. Is angry or resentful	0	1	2	3
22. Is spiteful and vindictive	0	1	2	3
23. Bullies, threatens, or intimidates others	0	1	2	3
24. Initiates physical fights	0	1	2	3
25. Lies to obtain goods for favors or to avoid obligations (eg, "cons" others)	0	1	2	3
26. Is physically cruel to people	0	1	2	3
27. Has stolen items of nontrivial value	0	1	2	3
28. Deliberately destroys others' property	0	1	2	3
29. Is fearful, anxious, or worried	0	1	2	3
30. Is self-conscious or easily embarrassed	0	1	2	3
31. Is afraid to try new things for fear of making mistakes	0	1	2	3

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NICHQ Vanderbilt Asso	essment Scale-	-TEACHER	Informant		
Teacher's Name:	Class Time: Class Name/Period:				
	Grade Level:				
Symptoms (continued)		Never	Occasionally	Often	Very Often
32. Feels worthless or inferior		0	1	2	3
33. Blames self for problems; feels guilty		0	1	2	3
34. Feels lonely, unwanted, or unloved; complains that "no	o one loves him or	her" 0	1	2	3
35. Is sad, unhappy, or depressed		0	1	2	3
Performance Academic Performance	Excellent	Average	Above Average	Somewhat of a Problem	t Problematic
36. Reading	1	2	3	4	5
37. Mathematics	1	2	3	4	5
38. Written expression	1	2	3	4	5
		Above		Somewhat of a	
Classroom Behavioral Performance	Excellent	Average	Average	Problem	Problematic
39. Relationship with peers	1	2	3	4	5
40. Following directions	1	2	3	4	5
41. Disrupting class	1	2	3	4	5
42. Assignment completion	1	2	3	4	5
43. Organizational skills	1	2	3	4	5
Please return this form to: Mailing address: Fax number:				¥	
For Office Use Only Total number of questions scored 2 or 3 in questions 1–9: Total number of questions scored 2 or 3 in questions 10–18: Total Symptom Score for questions 1–18: Total number of questions scored 2 or 3 in questions 19–28: Total number of questions scored 2 or 3 in questions 29–38: Total number of questions scored 4 or 5 in questions 36–48: Average Performance Score:	3:				





