Wisconsin Card Sort Test Manual

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Card sorting tests, such as the Wisconsin Card Sorting Test (WCST, Heaton et al., 1993), are one of the tests used to assess perseveration and abstract thinking. The test has gained popularity as a neuropsychological instrument for measuring executive function. The WCST was originally developed in 1948 by Grant and Berg as a measure of abstract thinking.

The authors studied the relationship between performance on the Wisconsin Card Sorting Test and on the Trailmaking-B test and measures of smooth pursuit. Patients with paid employment completed more categories on the WCST than those without. Cognitive flexibility was assessed by the Wisconsin Card Sorting Test (WCST) and Trail Making Test. Semantic productivity significantly depends on WCST and TMT performance. The Wisconsin Card Sorting Test (WCST) was the most commonly used task and, although the examiner did not provide instructions prior to testing, they showed different patterns of correlation with other neuropsychological measures and might enhance the clinical and scientific usefulness of this test. These results are important because they provide the first systematic test of the relationship between performance on the WCST and other measures.

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The Wisconsin Card Sorting Test (WCST) requires manual administration. Set-shifting was assessed using the Wisconsin Card Sorting Test (WCST) and the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, 4th edition (APA). The Spanish version of the Spousal Assault Risk Assessment Guide (SARA) 50 was used for the spousal assault risk assessment. The Wisconsin Card Sort Test manual: Revised and expanded. Odessa, FL: Psychological Assessment Resources, Inc.

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