

In accordance with the ABLE Inventory Series and based upon the information given, subject has demonstrated symptoms and signs often associated with the following:

Mood Disorder

None Discovered

Pervasive Developmental Disorder:

None Discovered

Disruptive Behavior Disorder:

None Discovered

Anxiety and Allied Disorders:

None Discovered

Risk and Stress Factors:

Family and Environmental Factors

Is there evidence that your child has a serious dislike for his/.her sister(s) or brother(s)? Yes

Is your child often verbally abused by anyone (relative, parent or teacher)? Yes

Has there been a family member who has been very sad for a long time or who has committed suicide? Yes

Is your child's family always in need of more money? Yes

Other Disorders:

None Discovered

Questions Not Answered or answered "I Don't Know"

Does your child often have thoughts about death or dying (without the fear of dying)?

Does your child appear intensely occupied with a single goal even to the exclusion of required activities?

Does your child prefer music that is played loudly and has antisocial content?

Does your child have a problem with repetitive and purposeless body movements?

Does your child often get into a "rut" with activities that are non-productive?

The ABLE Group is indebted to the authors of many articles published in medical journals that address developmental problems commonly seen in children. The ABLE Group is especially appreciative of the combined effort of those who author and publish the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, Third and Fourth Edition (DSM III, DSM IV). The manual is published through the auspices of the American Psychiatric Association and has been an invaluable instrument for defining human mental disorders. While the DSM series is a vital part of the ABLE Series construct, it should be pointed out, for a variety of reasons, diagnostic criteria and definitions of some disorders have been altered. Therefore, the ABLE Series is the responsibility of the ABLE Group and does not, in any way, reflect the opinions of the American Psychiatric Association or the authors of the DSM publications.