

This is a **Sample** version of the
**Self-Awareness
Deficit Interview (SADI)**

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Self-Awareness Deficit Interview (SADI)

Overview

The SADI is an interviewer rated structured interview based on a model of self-awareness proposed by Fleming and Strong (1995). The SADI consists of three sections that allow collection of qualitative and quantitative data in relation to (a) clients' self-awareness of deficits, (b) clients' self-awareness of functional consequences of deficits, and, (c) clients' ability to set realistic goals for the future.

Background knowledge of the client's current level of functioning, which may require collection of collateral information from significant others, is required for the interviewer to rate the responses on a 4 - point scale. Each section is given a score ranging from 0 (no disorder of selfawareness) to 3 (severe disorder of self-awareness). The three sections can be summed to give a maximum possible score of 9, with higher scores indicating more severe impairment of self-awareness.

THERAPIST Conducts Self-Awareness Deficit Interview and Scoring

Part 1: S-A Deficits

Q: Are you any different now compared to what you were like before your accident? In what way? Do you feel that anything about you or your abilities has changed?

Alt: *Do people who know you well notice that anything is different about you since the accident? What might they notice?*

Alt: *What do you see as your problems, if any, resulting from your injury? What is the main thing you need to work on/would like to get better?*

Prompts:

Physical abilities (e.g., move arms/legs, balance, vision, endurance)?

Memory/confusion?

Concentration?

Problem-solving, decision-making, organizing and planning things?

Controlling behavior?

Communication?

Getting along with other people?

Has your personality changed?

Are there any other problems that I haven't mentioned?

Score: CIRCLE 1

0	Cognitive/psychological problems where relevant are reported by patient/client in response to general questioning, or readily acknowledged in response to specific questioning.
1	Some cognitive/psychological problems reported, but others denied or minimized. Patient/client may have a tendency to focus on relatively minor physical changes (e.g., scars) and acknowledge cognitive/psychological problems only on specific questioning about deficits.
2	Physical deficits only acknowledged; denies, minimizes, or is unsure of cognitive/psychological changes. Patient/client may recognize problems that occurred at an earlier stage, but denies existence of persisting deficits, or may state that other people think there are deficits, but s/he does not think so.
3	No acknowledgement of deficits can be obtained (other than for obvious physical deficits). Or – patient/client will only acknowledge problems that have been imposed on him/her (e.g., not allowed to drive, not allowed to drink alcohol).

Subject Statements (and cues):



Sample version of the SADI ends here. Full complete version has 3 part question criteria.