

Coding Examples

for



The "*ERASOR*"

Estimate of Risk of Adolescent Sexual Offense Recidivism
(Version 2.0; Worling & Curwen, 2001)

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Readers should consult the *ERASOR* Coding Manual for more detailed information regarding the specific risk factors and for communicating risk estimates. The *ERASOR* is available free of charge from the author by sending an email request to jworling@ican.net

The guidelines contained in this report were developed by the authors in the course of their duties at the SAFE-T Program. Anyone choosing to use or adopt the risk assessment guidelines outlined herein does so on the sole basis of their responsibility to judge their suitability for their own specific purposes. The Ontario Ministry of Children & Youth Services, its employees, agents, servants and the authors neither assume nor accept any responsibility or legal liability for any injury or damages whatsoever resulting from the use of The *ERASOR* and the guidelines outlined herein.

1. Deviant sexual interests (younger children, violence, or both).

<input type="checkbox"/> Present <input type="checkbox"/> Children <input type="checkbox"/> Violence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At any time within the past 6 months, the adolescent has reported or demonstrated sexual arousal to thoughts/images of children under 12 years of age (and children who are at least 4 years younger than the adolescent), OR • Sexual assaults—within the past year—against 2 or more children under 12 years of age (and children who are at least 4 years younger than the adolescent), OR • At any time within the past 6 months, the adolescent has reported or demonstrated sexual arousal to sexual violence (excessive physical violence, threats of death or physical pain, use of weapons), OR • Sexual assaults—within the past year—against 2 or more individuals that involved excessive physical violence, threats of death or pain, or use of weapons.
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present <input type="checkbox"/> Children <input type="checkbox"/> Violence	<p>Possible or partial evidence that the adolescent</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • has reported or demonstrated deviant sexual arousal to prepubescent children, sexual violence, or both, at any time within the past 6 months, OR • Within the past year, has committed sexual assaults against 2 or more prepubescent children or sexual assaults against 2 or more individuals that involved excessive physical violence, threats of death or pain, or use of weapons.
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adolescent has reported AND demonstrated NO sexual arousal to thoughts and/or images of prepubescent children, sexual violence, or both during the past 6 months, OR • Within the past year, the adolescent has NOT committed sexual assaults against 2 or more children, or sexual assaults against 2 or more individuals that involved excessive physical violence, threats of death or pain, or use of weapons.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	<p>Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.</p>

Examples

1. A 16-year-old male committed sexual assaults against one 6-year-old and one 7-year-old female when he was 12. He is not reporting recent (past 6 months) arousal to children or to forced sexual contact. There was no evidence from collateral sources to suggest recent deviant sexual arousal.
2. A 15-year-old female committed sexual offenses against a 12-year-old female and a 13-year old female within the past year. No other evidence from adolescent or collateral sources of deviant sexual arousal.
3. A 17-year-old male who offended sexually 2 years ago against a 9-year-old child denies deviant sexual arousal and there is no evidence from parents or school to suggest that there is recent deviant arousal. Residential staff, however, have expressed concerns that he is often "leering" at younger children when they go on outings in the community.
4. When discussing his current sexual arousal, a 13-year-old male talks about being sexually aroused by prepubescent children—but only "sometimes".

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2. Obsessive sexual interests/Preoccupation with sexual thoughts.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	At any time within the past 6 months, the adolescent has demonstrated obsessive sexual interests/preoccupation with sexual thoughts as evidenced by any of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unusually frequent masturbation • Unusually frequent sexual thoughts, comments, gestures, or behaviours • Unusually frequent use of pornography (or other textual, pictorial, or auditory materials considered erotic by adolescent) • Unusually frequent engagement in sexual fantasy • Excessive use of sexual behaviours/fantasies to cope with negative affect (boredom, loneliness, frustration, sadness), anger, or problematic situations.
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that the adolescent has been preoccupied with sexual thoughts, behaviours, fantasies, images, or gestures at any time within the past 6 months.
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	Adolescent has NOT demonstrated obsessive sexual interests or preoccupation with sexual thoughts, behaviours, fantasies, images, or gestures during the past 6 months.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 12-year-old male committed sexual assaults against his younger brother over the course of 2 years. Staff describe that he masturbates 3 or 4 times each day and that he often makes sexual remarks to staff and residents.

2. An 11-year-old male sexually abused 3 younger neighbors two months ago. He is continually touching his crotch during the assessment when sexual topics are discussed, and parents have also voiced concern regarding the high frequency of sexual jokes and comments.

3. An 18-year-old female who offended sexually 6 months ago described how she looks at sexualized websites and/or talks on sexualized chat rooms for about an hour each night. There was no other evidence of sexual preoccupation during the interview. Parents are unaware of her computer activities, but they report that they do not have concerns regarding sexual preoccupation for their daughter.

4. A 14-year-old male who has offended sexually against an adult female described that he often has sexual thoughts in the community when he sees an attractive teen or adult. He also mentioned that he enjoys watching television programs that show nudity and/or adult sexual interactions. There was no additional information from collateral reports and interviews to suggest sexual preoccupation/obsession.

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3. Attitudes supportive of sexual offending.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	<p>At any time within the past 6 months, the adolescent has endorsed ANY of the following attitudes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sexual interactions with children under 12 years of age are not harmful to the child; are desired by the child; are often initiated by children; should be legalized; are just displays of affection; or are educational for the child, OR • Forced sexual interactions with peers or adults are not harmful; are desired; are enjoyable; are initiated by the victim's style of dress or behaviour; or that disclosures of forced sexual interactions are usually fabricated.
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	<p>Possible or partial evidence that the adolescent has endorsed attitudes supportive of sexual offending at any time within the past 6 months.</p>
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	<p>Adolescent has NOT endorsed attitudes supportive of sexual offending during the past 6 months.</p>
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	<p>Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.</p>

Examples

1. A 14-year-old male was arrested at age 12 and a half for a sexual assault against 3 younger children in his mother's home daycare. It is noted in the police report that he told the investigating officer that the children initiated the sexual contact and that most young children enjoy sexual contact. There is no other information available.

2. During the assessment of a 16-year-old female who recently offended against a peer in the residential treatment center, there was no information from staff to suggest attitudes supportive of sexual offending. However, on an experimental questionnaire, her responses suggest that she believes that young children would not be harmed by sexual activity with teens.

3. A 15-year-old male acknowledged recent sexual offenses against several preschoolers in the neighborhood. During the assessment, his father made several comments to suggest that preschoolers are naturally "interested" in sexual activity and that his son's offenses would not cause them any harm.

4. A 13-year-old male is being assessed for a recent assault against a female classmate. During the assessment, he discusses how females usually "invite" sexual assaults because of how they dress, and he stresses that victims of sexual assault make up stories about their experiences to protect their reputation.

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4. Unwillingness to alter deviant sexual interests/attitudes.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	At any time within the past 6 months, the adolescent has been unwilling to alter or "give up" the: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deviant sexual interests that were rated as "Present" or "Possibly or Partially Present" in #1 above OR • Attitudes supportive of sexual offending that were rated as "Present" or "Possibly or Partially Present" in #3 above
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that, at any time within the past 6 months, the adolescent has been unwilling to alter the: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deviant sexual interests that were rated as "Present" or "Possibly or Partially Present" in #1 above OR • Attitudes supportive of sexual offending that were rated as "Present" or "Possibly or Partially Present" in #3 above
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During the past 6 months, the adolescent HAS been willing to alter deviant sexual interests (#1 above) or attitudes supportive of sexual offending (#3 above), OR • Neither #1 nor #3 above were coded as "Present" or "Possibly or Partially Present"
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 15-year-old female who offended against a female peer at age 14 recently dropped out of treatment and refuses further interventions.
2. A 15-year-old male who sexually abused 2 younger children in the community several months ago has disclosed recent sexual arousal to violence. He is attending treatment every week.
3. A 17-year-old male who offended sexually against several peers at age 15 described his beliefs that female peers "invite" sexual assault because of their dress or behavior and that they always make up stories about being sexually abused. He laughs when he is challenged on these beliefs, and he continually tells his therapist that his therapist is just out of touch regarding young women these days.
4. A 14-year-old female who sexually assaulted a younger child 2 years ago demonstrates age-appropriate sexual interests and she does not endorse attitudes supportive of sexual offending. However, she is resistant to participate in sexual-offense-specific counseling as she is unwilling to acknowledge her past sexual offense.

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5. Ever sexually assaulted 2 or more victims.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	Adolescent has intentionally sexually assaulted 2 or more victims.
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that the adolescent has intentionally sexually assaulted 2 or more victims.
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	Adolescent has intentionally sexually assaulted 1 victim.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 16-year-old male exposed himself to an adult female stranger in the park. Unbeknownst to him, his exhibitionism was also observed by a 9-year-old-boy who was playing nearby.
2. A 12-year-old female was charged and convicted for a recent sexual offense against an 8-year-old neighbor. During the assessment, she disclosed offending against her younger sibling. Police have decided not to proceed with charges in this matter.
3. A 13-year-old male is being assessed regarding repeated, recent sexual assaults against a peer in his class. There is reference from school files regarding the fact that this young man engaged another peer in inappropriate sexual touching behaviors when he was 9; however, this was never investigated by authorities.
4. A 15-year-old male has just been charged with a contact sexual offense against his cousin. The sexual offenses occurred when the youth was 14 years of age. At the age of 13, he was once cautioned by police for exposing himself to a peer at school.

See page 28 for coding suggestions

6. Ever sexually assaulted same victim 2 or more times.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	Adolescent has sexually assaulted the same victim on 2 or more occasions.
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that the adolescent has sexually assaulted the same victim on 2 or more occasions.
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	Adolescent has NEVER sexually assaulted the same victim on more than 1 occasion.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 10-year-old female was cautioned at school as a result of sexually abusive behavior directed at a female classmate. According to the victim, the abuse occurred almost daily for two weeks.

2. A 14-year-old male was recently convicted for offending sexually against a 9-year-old male half-sibling. Parents said that they are unaware of the details of the abuse, and they are unsure whom to believe. The adolescent male described that he offended on only one occasion; however, the victimized child disclosed to police that the offences occurred many times during the previous summer.

3. A 15-year-old male has been charged with a recent sexual offense that involved one instance of forced sexual touching with a 9-year-old male in the neighborhood. The young man disclosed during the assessment that, two months prior to this offense, he exposed his genitals to this same young boy.

4. A 17-year-old male was recently referred for an assessment following an incident at school in which he was accused of masturbating in the presence of 2 classmates. The parents are very worried about their son, and the police have decided not to proceed with criminal charges as the youth appeared very remorseful and prosocial.

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7. Prior adult sanctions for sexual assault(s).

<input type="checkbox"/> Present Please specify <input type="checkbox"/> Criminal charge <input type="checkbox"/> Police warning <input type="checkbox"/> Other adult sanction	At any time PRIOR to the most recent sexual offense, the adolescent was cautioned, warned, disciplined, criminally charged, or otherwise sanctioned by an adult authority (e.g., police, parent, teacher) for a sexual assault.
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that, at any time PRIOR to the most recent sexual offense, the adolescent was cautioned, warned, disciplined, criminally charged, or otherwise sanctioned by an adult authority (e.g., police, parent, teacher) for a sexual assault.
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	Adolescent was NEVER cautioned, warned, disciplined, criminally charged, or otherwise sanctioned by an adult authority (e.g., police, parent, teacher) for a sexual assault PRIOR to the most recent sexual offense.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 15-year-old male committed sexual offenses at age 14 against 2 peers. He was once suspended from school in the 4th grade for sexually touching 2 peers in the school washroom.
2. A 13-year-old male offended sexually against children in his mother's home daycare when he was 12 years of age. He was cautioned by the child protection worker after the disclosure. At age 13, he was then charged for a sexual assault against a prepubescent child that occurred in a public park. He is denying the more recent sexual offense and maintains that he just pled guilty on the advice of his lawyer.
3. During your assessment with a 16-year-old male who sexually offended against his younger brother, he described how his parents once walked in on him during the commission of an offence and told him that he should never do sexual things with his brother. Parents describe that they knew nothing about the sexual offenses until they were disclosed by the younger brother.
4. A 17-year-old male was recently convicted for 2 offenses against his 5-year-old neighbor. During the first offense, the adolescent's uncle walked into the room, was shocked with what he saw, and left the room without every saying anything to anyone.

See page 28 for coding suggestions

8. Threats of, or use of, excessive violence/weapons during sexual offense.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	During the commission of any past sexual assault, the adolescent has ever: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Used excessive physical restraint or aggression beyond that which would be necessary to gain victim "compliance", OR • Used, or threatened to use, a weapon (regardless of whether a weapon was actually present), OR • Used, or threatened to use, physical violence with the victim or with others important to the victim, such as family members
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that the adolescent has ever used excessive physical restraint or aggression; OR used, or threatened to use, a weapon; OR used, or threatened to use, physical violence against the victim or with others important to the victim, such as family members
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	Adolescent has NEVER used excessive physical restraint or aggression; NEVER used, or threatened to use, a weapon; NEVER used, or threatened to use, physical violence against the victim or with others important to the victim, such as family members
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. According to the victim impact statement and police file, the 9-year-old victim of a 15-year-old female reported that the teenage girl recently locked her in the bathroom and pushed her against the wall during the sexual assault.

2. During several recent sexual assaults, a 14-year old male threatened his 11-year-old sister that, if she did not "go along" with the sexual assault, he would not be her brother anymore.

3. A few days following the last sexual offense, the 16-year-old male who recently offended told his 11-year-old victim that he would beat him up if he told anyone about the sexual assault. There was no other evidence of excessive violence/threats of violence.

4. During your assessment of an 18-year-old male who recently offended sexually against 2 younger children, he explained that he did not use or threaten excessive physical violence during the sexual assaults. There was no file information available regarding the victims' reports.

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9. Ever sexually assaulted a child.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	Adolescent has EVER intentionally sexually assaulted a child victim under 12 years of age and at least 4 years younger than the adolescent.
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that the adolescent has ever intentionally sexually assaulted a child victim under 12 years of age and at least 4 years younger than the adolescent.
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	Adolescent has NEVER intentionally selected and sexually assaulted a child victim under 12 years and at least 4 years younger than the adolescent.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 17-year-old female recently sexually assaulted a 14- and a 12-year-old cousin. The sexual activities involved genital penetration with the 14-year-old; genital exposure to the 12-year-old.
2. A 13-year-old male recently committed a series of sexual offenses against a peer-aged neighbor. There are reports on file indicating that he was sexually abusive towards a 4-year-old cousin when he was 10 years old.
3. A 14-year-old recently committed sexual offenses against an 11-year-old neighbor. Information in the file indicates that the victim has significant emotional and learning challenges.
4. A 15-year-old male recently offended sexually against a 12-year-old female neighbor. During one of the assaults, his 9-year-old sister walked into the room. At this point, the adolescent instructed his sister to touch the other girl sexually, as he was afraid that she would say something if she was not somehow "included".

See page 29 for coding suggestions

10. Ever sexually assaulted a stranger.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	Adolescent has EVER intentionally committed a sexual offense against a stranger. A victim is considered a stranger if she/he knew the adolescent for a period of less than 24 hours prior to the sexual offense.
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that the adolescent has ever intentionally committed a sexual offense against a stranger.
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	Adolescent has NEVER committed a sexual offense against a stranger.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 13-year-old male recently sexually assaulted a female peer whom he described as a friend from the community. He noted that he had often seen her over the last several months. Victim and witness reports, however, indicate that, although she lives in the same general area, the victim had never seen the young man prior to the assault.

2. A 16-year-old male was charged for a recent sexual offense that occurred against a 15-year-old whom he met at a party earlier the same evening.

3. A 15-year-old male committed sexual assaults against 2 younger children while visiting his cousins in another part of the country.

4. A 12-year-old male was charged following recent sexual assaults against 2 male peers at one of the boy's homes. One of the victims was a classmate. The other victim did not know the name of the youth who was charged for the sexual offenses; however, according to police information, he described how he recognized this youth from the community pool.

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11. Indiscriminate choice of victims.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	Adolescent has ever intentionally sexually assaulted: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Both male and female victims</i> OR • <i>Both child (under 12 years of age and 4 years younger) and peer/adult victims</i> OR • <i>Both related and unrelated victims</i> OR • <i>Both familiar and stranger victims (stranger if victim knew the adolescent for less than 24 hours prior to sexual assault)</i>
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that the adolescent has ever intentionally sexually assaulted <i>both male and female victims</i> OR <i>both child and peer/adult victims</i> OR <i>both related and unrelated victims</i> OR <i>both familiar and stranger victims</i> .
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	Adolescent has NEVER intentionally sexually assaulted <i>both male and female victims</i> OR <i>both child and peer/adult victims</i> OR <i>both related and unrelated victims</i> OR <i>both familiar and stranger victims</i> .
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 14-year-old male sexually assaulted a 12-year-old male neighbor. During the assessment, he also disclosed sexual offenses against a male classmate (age 13).

2. A 20-year-old female recently committed sexual offenses against her younger brother (age 14). There are also historical charges (from age 15) regarding repeated sexual assaults against a female neighbor (age 6).

3. A 17-year-old male committed repeated sexual offenses against a male cousin (age 8) last year. On one occasion, the 10-year-old sister of the young male cousin walked into the room during a sexual assault. The 17-year-old instructed the girl to undress and then touch her brother sexually as he was afraid that she would tell if she was not "included" in the sexual activity.

4. A 15-year-old male offended sexually against a 7-year-old male 3 years ago. He was placed in foster care 8 months ago, and he recently (2 months ago) offended sexually against his 9-year-old foster brother.

See page 29 for coding suggestions

12. Ever sexually assaulted a male victim (*Coded for male adolescents only*).

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	Male adolescent has EVER intentionally sexually assaulted a male victim.
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that the male adolescent has ever intentionally selected and sexually assaulted a male victim.
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	Male adolescent has NEVER intentionally selected and sexually assaulted a male victim.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 12-year-old male acknowledged that he sexually assaulted 2 female peers in the schoolyard. Although he and his parents deny the allegations, there is also a report on file from Child Protection Services that, at age 10 $\frac{1}{2}$, he was once cautioned by a lifeguard for possibly touching an 8-year-old boy's genitals at a public pool.

2. A 15-year-old female recently committed sexual offenses against a 10-year-old girl over the course of 8 months.

3. While riding his bicycle, a 15-year-old male exposed his genitals to a female peer in a neighborhood park. There are also reports on file that he has engaged in this behavior with adult females over the last 5 months. During the recent offense involving the peer, a male child witnessed the event from his bedroom window and police were called.

4. A 13-year-old male was recently charged with sexual assaults against his younger adoptive brother. He is denying the assaults despite overwhelming evidence from the victim and several witnesses.

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13. Diverse sexual-assault behaviours.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	Adolescent has EVER attempted or engaged in several different contact and/or non-contact sexual-assault behaviours including (but not limited to) exhibitionism, voyeurism, obscene phone calling, stalking, assault with a weapon, frottage, bestiality, sexual touching, or oral, anal, or vaginal penetration.
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that the adolescent has ever attempted or engaged in several different contact and/or non-contact sexual-assault behaviours including (but not limited to) exhibitionism, voyeurism, obscene phone calling, stalking, assault with a weapon, frottage, bestiality, sexual touching, or oral, anal, or vaginal penetration.
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	Adolescent has engaged in one form of sexual assault behaviour ONLY.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 14-year-old male was recently convicted for sexual offenses against two younger siblings. The youth stated that it occurred on only one occasion, over the clothes, and that he only ever attempted to touch his siblings' private parts with his hands. According to victim interviews by police, however, the assaults involved genital touching and penetration over the course of two years.
2. Although there has never been a sexual assault, school officials have been concerned about a 16-year-old male in the school. This is a result of his inappropriate sexual comments towards peers, his sexualized gestures, and a history of sexual victimization that was never addressed by mental health professionals.
3. During an interview, a 13-year-old male acknowledged that he recently exposed himself sexually to a younger child in the park. Although he denied any further sexual offenses, there is information in the file regarding previous incidents whereby the youth, at ages 11 and 12, exposed his genitals to unsuspecting adult women who were strangers to him.
4. A 14-year-old male was recently charged with a sexual assault against his younger male cousin (age 7). The victimized child has been very reluctant to provide details regarding the abuse. According to the children's grandmother, who was looking after the children at the time, there was "probably some sexual touching".

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14. Antisocial interpersonal orientation.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	During the past 6 months, the adolescent has exhibited an antisocial interpersonal orientation as evidenced by the presence of 4 or more of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Endorsement of antisocial or pro-criminal attitudes • Defiance of authority figures • Insensitive disrespect for the rights / feelings of others • Selfish / self-centered orientation • Difficulty accepting responsibility for most wrongdoings (not just sexual) • Lack of guilt or remorse for most wrongdoings (not just sexual) • Frequent lying and deception • Inflated sense of self-importance and self-worth • Emotionally unresponsive or emotions that appears "faked" • Frequent violations of rules and laws—in addition to sexual assaults(s)
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that the adolescent has exhibited an antisocial interpersonal orientation (just 2 or 3 of the above) during the past 6 months.
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	Adolescent has NOT exhibited an antisocial interpersonal orientation during the past 6 months.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 16-year-old male has a current charge for theft and a recent sexual assault. He has had no prior criminal charges. With respect to recent behavior, he is typically quite defiant with teachers and parents, and he has great difficulty acknowledging his role in any misbehaviors. He is very self-centered and he has an overly inflated perception of his skills and abilities. He also firmly believes that one does not really break the law unless one is caught.
2. A 13-year-old female sexually assaulted her foster sister in a previous placement. Parents and staff have noted that she is quite self-centered. She also shows no remorse for the sexual assaults against her foster sister and she blames her foster sister for the sexual assaults. Otherwise, there is no evidence of significant antisociality.
3. A 12-year-old male recently sexually assaulted a peer in the community. He began significant firesetting and theft behaviors at the age of 8; however, he has not engaged in these behaviors since the age of 10 $\frac{1}{2}$. Recent interview and test data indicate that he is generally quite prosocial in his orientation; however, parents and teachers point out that he frequently lies and cheats.
4. An 18-year-old male was recently charged with sexual offenses involving several children in the neighborhood. A review of the lengthy file reveals a long history (beginning at age 7) of rule-breaking behaviors including theft, substance abuse, cruelty to animals, and fighting. Reports from his 5th and 6th grade teachers include many references to his frequent deceit, blaming others for his misbehaviour, defiance of teachers/parents, and his lack of guilt.

See page 30 for coding suggestions

15. Lack of intimate peer relationships / Social isolation.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	At any time within the past 6 months, the adolescent’s social relationships have been characterized by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No emotionally intimate peer relationships (peers are non-familial individuals who are within 3 years of age from the adolescent), OR • No close friendships OR reliance on a single peer-aged friend, OR • Social isolation from peers outside of the regular school day.
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that, at any time within the past 6 months, the adolescent has had no emotionally intimate peer relationships, relied on a single peer friendship, and/or was socially isolated from peers outside of the regular school day.
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	During the past 6 months, the adolescent HAS had emotionally intimate peer relationships, or 2 or more close friends, and/or has not been socially isolated from peers outside of the regular school day.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 14-year-old male recently committed sexual offenses against 2 peer-aged females. He described a close relationship with 3 neighbors, ages 9, 10, and 15. Parents agreed that he is close to these three friends and that the four play together often after school in the community.

2. A 16-year-old female offended sexually against a female cousin last year. No charges were laid. She described close friendships with 2 classmates and described how they regularly share personal thoughts and feelings. She is not, however, permitted to get together with her friends after school or on the weekends.

3. A 15-year-old male was released from a custody setting 4 months ago because of a conviction for a sexual assault. He and his parents noted that he has recently (2 months ago) met 2 male peers (age 15 and 17) in the community and that they are spending some time together at the skateboard park during the week.

4. A 13-year-old male offended sexually against his two younger brothers for a year and a half starting at age 11. Parents and the youth described that he has 2 close friends whom he has known since the second grade. The three friends get together frequently during the week to play sports and video games and ride their bikes.

See page 30 for coding suggestions

16. Negative peer associations and influences.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	On more than 1 occasion within the past 6 months, the adolescent has associated with peers who: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Often engage in antisocial / criminal activity, OR • Often use non-prescription drugs and/or alcohol, OR • The adolescent frequently engaged in antisocial / criminal behaviours to "fit in" or "belong" with a peer group
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that, on more than 1 occasion within the past 6 months, the adolescent has associated with peers who: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Often engage in antisocial / criminal activity, OR • Often use non-prescription drugs and/or alcohol, OR • The adolescent frequently engaged in antisocial / criminal behaviours to "fit in" or "belong" with a peer group
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	During the past 6 months, the adolescent has NOT associated with peers who often engage in antisocial / criminal activity or substance use / abuse behaviours on more than 1 occasion.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 13-year-old male was recently convicted of sexual offenses against several peer-age females in the community. Parents described how their son is now quite isolated socially at home, but that he spent a lot of time with 2 male peers last year in the neighborhood who were often smoking marijuana and shoplifting.

2. A 15-year-old male was recently accused of sexual offenses against several male peers at school. Parents described how their son has had social difficulties since Kindergarten, and that he has had a long history of acting out to get attention from his peers. Reports from the school indicate that this young man was recently (2 and 4 months ago) suspended for setting a fire in the school washroom on a dare and for bringing pornography to school to entice peers to eat lunch with him.

3. A 14-year-old male has been convicted twice over the last 3 years for sexual assaults against several younger cousins. He is currently living at home with his mother and father, and his parents disclosed that their son's one friend recently hit another child. They mentioned that this friend is otherwise very prosocial.

4. A 16-year-old male is residing in a residential facility for youth in conflict with the law. He is quite prosocial and friendly, and he was never in trouble with the police until his recent charges regarding sexual offenses against children in his aunt's home daycare.

See page 31 for coding suggestions

17. Interpersonal aggression.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	During the past 6 months, the adolescent has demonstrated a pattern of interpersonal aggression, characterized by a number of verbally or physically abusive behaviours directed towards people.
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that, during the past 6 months, the adolescent has demonstrated a pattern of interpersonal aggression, characterized by a number of verbally or physically abusive behaviours directed towards people.
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	During the past 6 months, the adolescent has NOT demonstrated a pattern of interpersonal aggression characterized by a number of verbally or physically abusive behaviours directed towards people.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 15-year-old male committed multiple sexual offenses against one of his younger siblings over the course of 2 and a half years. Three months ago, he put his fist through his bedroom wall in the group home following an argument with a staff. An incident report also reveals that he swore at this particular staff on the same day.
2. A 12-year-old male was recently charged with sexual offenses involving several peers and younger children. Teachers and parents describe how, in the last 6 months, he has targeted and frequently bullied a vulnerable male peer in the classroom.
3. A 13-year-old male was cautioned twice by police for sexual assaults in the community. There is no information from the youth or parents to suggest that he has been aggressive in the last 6 months. According to school reports, however, he was suspended from school on two occasions at age 11 for physically assaulting several female peers.
4. A 15-year-old female was referred for an assessment by her parents on the recommendation of a child protection worker. There is no history of police involvement; however, parents are worried about their daughter's recent sexual assaults against a cousin. Parents also mentioned that their daughter has recently been very argumentative, and they described how she has recently said insulting things to her younger sister on a few occasions.

See page 31 for coding suggestions

18. Recent escalation in anger or negative affect.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present (please note) <input type="checkbox"/> Anger <input type="checkbox"/> Negative affect	At any time within the past 6 months, the adolescent has demonstrated an escalation in: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anger (e.g., tantrums, verbal or physical aggression, threats), OR • Negative affect such as depression, anxiety, loneliness, boredom, or frustration <p>NOTE: this factor represents ONLY an escalation, or heightening, of anger or negative affect—NOT merely the presence of anger or negative affect</p>
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that, at any time within the past 6 months, the adolescent has demonstrated an escalation in: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anger (e.g., tantrums, verbal or physical aggression, threats), OR • Negative affect such as depression, anxiety, loneliness, boredom, or frustration
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	NO escalation in anger or negative affect during the past 6 months.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. An 18-year-old female was charged with a recent sexual assault against 2 younger children. It is noted in a previous assessment (from 14 months ago) that she had significant anxiety and depression stemming from a long trauma history. Current test scores also indicate significant anxiety and depression. No other evidence regarding changes in affective functioning over the last 6 months.

2. A 13-year-old female sexually assaulted her two younger male siblings over the course of 2 years until it was recently disclosed. Ever since her placement in the treatment foster home 2 months ago, she has been highly irritable, and she isolates herself from peers.

3. A 15-year-old male recently offended sexually at a park. His grandfather passed away 12 months ago, and the youth was very close to this grandfather as they lived together for the last 8 years. After the disclosure of his sexual offenses 4 months ago, he has become extremely quiet and guarded.

4. During an assessment, a 17-year-old male with a long history of sexual offenses described himself as one who never feels any negative affect. His responses to psychological tests were invalid as a result of his need to portray himself in an overly positive light. Staff at his residence were unable to comment on his affective functioning as he has only been living there for the past 4 weeks.

See page 31 for coding suggestions

19. Poor self-regulation of affect and behaviour (Impulsivity).

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	During the past 6 months, the adolescent has demonstrated very poor self-regulation of affect and behaviour. Impulsivity is demonstrated by 3 or more of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Frequent difficulty delaying gratification • Frequent difficulty delaying responses ("blurting out answers") • Frequently interrupting others • Frequent failure to listen to instructions or directions • Frequently becoming bored easily with routine • Frequent grabbing or touching things/others without permission • Frequent failure to consider consequences before engaging in activities (particularly potentially dangerous or risky activities)
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that, during the past 6 months, the adolescent has demonstrated very poor self-regulation of affect and behaviour—is typically highly impulsive (2 or fewer of the above).
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	During the past 6 months, the adolescent has NOT demonstrated very poor self-regulation of affect and behaviour—is typically NOT impulsive.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 17-year-old male recently offended sexually against 2 peers. Although there was no evidence from recent interview or psychological testing data of significant impulsivity, he was diagnosed at age 7—and then again at age 12—with Attention Deficit-Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD).

2. Testing and interview data reveal that a 14-year-old female with a long history of sexual offenses is very easily bored and frequently engages in risky behaviors. There was no additional evidence of recent impulsivity.

3. A 13-year-old male was recently convicted of multiple sexual assaults against his younger half-sister. Reports from parents and staff regarding recent (last 6 months) behavior indicate that this young man has great difficulty sitting still, waiting his turn to speak, and delaying gratification. He was also described as a young man who is often standing too close to others and touching others' property without permission.

4. A 15-year-old male recently offended sexually against 2 younger children in the neighborhood. He was very attentive during the first assessment interview and he did not demonstrate any indicators of impulsivity. No collateral reports were available for review.

See page 31 for coding suggestions

20. High-stress family environment.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	At any time within the past 6 months, REGARDLESS of where the adolescent has been living, there has been an extreme level of stress within the family as evidenced by issues such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marked marital discord • Death of a family member • Separation of a family member from family • Major illness of a family member • Significant family change in residence, employment, or income • Poverty • Criminal activity of family member other than adolescent • Sexual or physical victimization within the family (not including the adolescent's index sexual offense) • Highly conflictual family relationship(s) (OTHER THAN offender-parent relationship)
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that the adolescent's family has experienced high levels of stress at any time within the past 6 months.
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	Adolescent's family has NOT experienced high levels of stress during the past 6 months.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 16-year-old female recently offended sexually against 3 peers at her school. There are also historical sexual assaults against prepubescent children in her aunt's home daycare. Her family is currently experiencing considerable distress as a result of financial strains and a recent diagnosis of a serious disease. At the present time, however, the adolescent is living in a residence in another part of the country, and she has adjusted very well to her new environment.
2. A 14-year-old male sexually assaulted a male child 2 years ago, and he lives with his family in a large city. His family moved 3 months ago from a smaller town and this resulted in a change in schools and employment.
3. For the last 7 months, a 15-year-old male has been masturbating while wearing diapers. His parents described recent stresses related to financial strains and their recent marital separation.
4. An 18-year-old male was removed from the home following recent sexual offenses against his younger stepbrother. His parents described that they are in shock and that the victimized sibling really misses having his brother in the home. In addition to the significant marital strain resulting from divided loyalties, parents have also described the strain of caring for their aging parents.

See page 32 for coding suggestions

21. Problematic parent-offender relationships / Parental rejection.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	At any time within the past 6 months, the adolescent has experienced an extremely problematic parent-child relationship as evidenced by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adolescent feeling rejected, unloved, or unwanted by a parent(s) • Parent's current use of harsh/punitive verbal or physical discipline • Very low level of parental involvement; particularly if the parent was once more involved in the adolescent's life • Significant parent-child conflict / disagreement
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that, at any time within the past 6 months, the adolescent has experienced an extremely problematic parent-child relationship or has felt rejected, unloved, or unwanted by a parent(s).
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	During the past 6 months, the adolescent has NOT experienced an extremely problematic parent-child relationship or has NOT felt rejected, unloved, or unwanted by a parent(s).
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 12-year-old male who recently offended sexually against his younger sister described a close relationship with his mother and an acceptable relationship with his stepfather. He never met his biological father, but he is now requesting contact with him.

2. A 15-year-old male was convicted for a sexual assault against a peer in the community that occurred last year. He experienced significant physical abuse at the hands of his father from ages 6 to 10, and his younger brother described feeling unwanted and unloved in the home.

3. A 16-year-old male was recently sentenced following sexual assaults against 2 younger cousins. From the assessment, it was noted that he has a positive relationship with his mother and her current partner. It was also reported (and observed) that this youth has a strong connection with his father and that they have a mutually rewarding relationship. Throughout the past year, however, he has had very frequent arguments with his stepmother regarding rules, boundaries, and responsibilities.

4. For the past 4 weeks, a 13-year-old male has been living in a specialized residence for youth who have offended sexually. He described a close and supportive relationship with his mother. When asked about his father, he noted that he was very close to his father prior to the disclosure of the sexual offenses 2 months ago. The youth believes that his father cares for him; however, he described that his father has appeared angry because of the sexual offenses. He also pointed out that that his father has failed to show up for the last 2 visits.

See page 32 for coding suggestions

22. Parent(s) not supporting sexual-offense-specific assessment / treatment.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	At any time within the past 6 months, the adolescent's parent(s) has not been supportive of sexual-offense-specific assessment/treatment for their child as evidenced by one or more of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parental refusal to participate in assessment/treatment • Parental refusal to allow child to participate in assessment/treatment • Parent(s) denies that their child committed the sexual assault despite evidence to the contrary • Parent(s) denies that there is ANY risk of sexual reoffense • Parent(s) attempts to undermine or minimize the adolescent's sexual-offense-specific assessment/treatment
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that, at any time within the past 6 months, the adolescent's parent(s) has not been supportive of sexual-offense-specific assessment/treatment for their child.
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	Adolescent's parent(s) HAS been supportive of sexual-offense-specific assessment/treatment for their child during the past 6 months.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 15-year-old female committed a sexual offense against a younger child in the community last year. Her parents are diligent about taking her to her appointments for offense-specific counseling.

2. A 15-year-old male was cautioned by police following a sexual assault against a child in the community. His father and stepmother are both very worried about the youth and are attending counseling sessions as suggested by the treatment provider. His mother denies that there is any future risk and tells the youth that counselors will just pollute his mind.

3. It was recently (2 months ago) disclosed that a 14-year-old male had been offending sexually against 2 of his younger siblings. Parents are keen to understand why their son committed the sexual offenses, and they are keen to see that he gets the help that he needs to reduce his risk of a reoffense. Parents have been active participants in the assessment; however, they pointed out that they do not believe that the offenses spanned 2 years as was disclosed by the victimized children. It was also learned that parents took 1 week to contact the authorities regarding the sexual offending.

4. An 18-year-old male is participating in an assessment following a sexual assault on school property against several peers. His mother and father have attended several of the appointments (1 no show and 2 cancellations), and expressed their concern regarding their son's sexual behaviour; however, they are denying that their son offended against more than 1 peer. They have also explained that they have serious doubts that therapy will do much good.

See page 32 for coding suggestions

23. Environment supporting opportunities to reoffend sexually.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	At the present time—or at any time within the NEXT 6 months—the adolescent is residing in, or often visiting, an environment that supports opportunities to reoffend sexually as evidenced by one or more of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unsupervised access to potential and/or past victims • Poor monitoring or control of adolescent’s whereabouts • Adult denial of adolescent’s risk to reoffend sexually • Lack of adult awareness of adolescent’s high-risk factor(s) • Easy access to sexual media (pictorial, auditory, or textual) • Exposure to frequent sexual behaviours, gestures, or conversations • Supervising adults who blame the victim(s) for the adolescent’s offense(s)
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that, at the present time—or at any time within the NEXT 6 months—the adolescent is residing in, or often visiting, an environment that supports opportunities to reoffend sexually.
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	BOTH presently AND during the NEXT 6 months, the adolescent will NOT be residing in, or often visiting, an environment that supports opportunities to reoffend sexually.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 15-year-old male has almost completed his treatment regarding sexual offenses against younger children in the neighborhood. His parents have also participated in treatment and have made suggested changes to the rules in the home regarding internet access. Because of their work schedules, the young man will be spending alternate weekends with his paternal uncle, and parents have refused to inform the uncle of their son's past sexual offenses.

2. A 13-year-old male is currently residing in a residential treatment center providing specialized care to youth who have offended sexually. This center is well known for their excellent job of supervising residents. The placement will be ending in 2 months, however, and the child protection worker is fairly sure that he has secured a placement in a foster home.

3. A 16-year-old male who sexually assaulted several children in his community is living at home with his parents. His parents are well aware of his unique risks and protective factors, and they are very careful about monitoring his whereabouts. There is, however, a history of significant Internet pornography use preceding the sexual offenses, and parents have noted that they are not sophisticated enough with the computer to monitor their son's usage.

4. A 14-year-old male is residing in a government-operated treatment facility as a result of recent sexual offenses against his younger sister. He will be residing in this facility for the next 18 months.

See page 33 for coding suggestions

24. No development or practice of realistic prevention plans/strategies.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	During the past 6 months: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The adolescent has not developed a realistic plan to cope with potentially high-risk factors for a sexual reoffense (such as deviant sexual arousal), OR • The adolescent has not practiced realistic strategies to cope with potentially high-risk factors. NOTE: "realistic" plans/strategies are those that would be considered sensible, practical, and socially acceptable.
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that, during the past 6 months, the adolescent has not developed or practiced realistic strategies to cope with potentially high-risk factors for a sexual reoffense (such as deviant sexual arousal).
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	Adolescent HAS BOTH developed AND practiced at least some realistic plan(s) to cope with high-risk factors for a sexual reoffense during the past 6 months.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. A 17-year-old female who sexually assaulted 2 younger children last year has not yet attended specialized treatment. However, parents and the young woman have described how she refuses any employment involving younger children and how she speaks openly with her mother when she is feeling upset or concerned. The youth also described how she stopped masturbating to memories of the sexual assaults 10 months ago by thinking of the worst thing that could happen if she reoffended and how she actively avoids situations in which she might be left alone with a child.

2. A 14-year-old male who sexually assaulted several peers at school described how he is going to avoid further sexual offenses by stopping himself from having sexual thoughts until he is 21 years old. He also said that he would isolate himself at home or in the school washroom if he ever gets a sexual thought.

3. During an assessment, a 15-year-old male with a history of repeated exhibitionism to adult females shows you a wallet card that he developed with his previous therapist. He pointed out that it has his therapist's telephone number to call in case of a reoffense urge, and that the card also has a cue word to trigger negative imagery to punish a deviant fantasy.

4. A 12-year-old male committed a number of sexual offenses against a younger neighbor. He has just completed sexual-offense-specific treatment at a community-based agency. Therapists noted that the youth worked hard in treatment and that he has been able to provide a detailed account of his past sexual assaults.

See page 33 for coding suggestions

25. Incomplete sexual-offense-specific treatment.

<input type="checkbox"/> Present	Adolescent has not yet completed a majority (i.e., 75% or more) of the sexual-offense-specific treatment goals that were recommended following assessment.
<input type="checkbox"/> Possibly or Partially Present	Possible or partial evidence that the adolescent has not yet completed a majority (i.e., 75% or more) of the sexual-offense-specific treatment goals that were recommended following assessment.
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Present	Adolescent HAS completed a majority (75% or more) of the sexual-offense-specific treatment goals that were recommended following assessment.
<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	Insufficient information to support a decision regarding this risk factor.

Examples

1. An 18-year-old male who sexually assaulted his younger sibling is nearing the end of a 3-year placement at a residential treatment center. Parents have explained that their son has worked diligently in his treatment, and they are looking forward to his return home.
2. A 15-year-old male has been attending specialized treatment in the community for the past 14 months following a violent sexual assault in the schoolyard. According to both the youth and the therapist, he has worked hard in counseling to develop and practice offense-prevention plans, reduce his personal trauma symptoms, develop prosocial attitudes towards dating and relationships, and improve his relationship with his father. He has also developed a social support network and an appreciation of victim harm. However, the youth continues to minimize the amount of violence used in the sexual assault.
3. A 14-year-old male sexually assaulted a young child 1 and $\frac{1}{2}$ years ago. He has been involved in counseling at an agency that does not believe in the need for "specialized" care for youth who have offended sexually. The most recent therapy-review notes suggest that the youth never talks about past issues, such as the past sexual offense, but that he is working hard during nondirective dance therapy.
4. A 11-year-old male sexually assaulted 2 younger siblings and 1 younger neighbor. He has been involved in specialized treatment for almost 2 years, and his therapist reported that the youth has addressed most of the goals that were set following the specialized assessment—with the exception of the social skills deficits which are still considerable.

See page 33 for coding suggestions

Coding Suggestions

1. Deviant sexual interests (younger children, violence, or both).

1. **Not Present.** No evidence of recent deviant arousal AND offenses against child victims occurred more than a year ago.
2. **Not Present.** No evidence of recent deviant arousal AND should generally be 4 or more years age difference to be considered a "child" victim..
3. **Partially/Possibly Present.** Some evidence to suggest recent deviant arousal.
4. **Present.** Adolescent is describing recent sexual interest in younger children.

2. Obsessive sexual interests/Preoccupation with sexual thoughts.

1. **Present.** Evidence of unusually frequent masturbation and sexual comments.
2. **Not Present.** Although there are probably concerns regarding this youth, he is only 11 so the ERASOR should not be used.
3. **Partially/Possibly Present.** Some evidence to suggest overly frequent use of sexualized media, but it is not clearly indicative of obsessive interest or preoccupation.
4. **Not Present.** Adolescent is not describing sexual behaviors or interests that are obsessive or indicative of preoccupation.

3. Attitudes supportive of sexual offending.

1. **Unknown.** No information regarding recent (last 6 months) attitudes.
2. **Possibly/Partially Present.** There is **some** evidence, from an experimental questionnaire, to suggest that there are attitudes supportive of continued sexual offending.
3. **Unknown.** Although there would be concern with the father's sexual attitudes, there is no information regarding the adolescent's recent sexual attitudes.
4. **Present.** This adolescent is outlining attitudes that are supportive of continued sexual offending.

4. Unwillingness to alter deviant sexual interests/attitudes.

1. **Unknown.** Need to know whether or not risk factors 1 (Deviant interests) or 3 (Attitudes supportive) were rated as Present. Also need to know if her refusal is due to her refusal to address factors 1 or 3.
2. **Unknown.** Although risk factor 1 (Deviant sexual interests) is likely Present, attendance at treatment gives no indication of his willingness to address his arousal in treatment.
3. **Present.** The adolescent has factor 3 Present (Attitudes supportive) and appears unwilling to alter his attitudes.
4. **Not Present.** Neither factor 1 nor factor 3 are Present. Although she is denying the sexual offense, there is no evidence that she is unwilling to alter deviant sexual interests/attitudes.

5. Ever sexually assaulted 2 or more victims.

1. **Not Present.** Victimization of the 9-year-old boy was not intentional; therefore, 1 victim.
2. **Present. Two known victims.** It is not necessary that there be criminal charges to be counted.
3. **Not Present.** The inappropriate sexual behaviors that occurred prior to age 12 occurred more than 2 years ago.
4. **Present.** Both contact and noncontact sexual offenses are counted for all historical risk factors.

6. Ever sexually assaulted same victim 2 or more times.

1. **Cannot use the ERASOR.** The girl in question is only 10 years of age.
2. **Present.** There is reliable information that the offenses occurred more than once with the same victim.
3. **Present.** It is not necessary for the prior offense (genital exposure) to be a contact sexual offense to be counted.
4. **Unknown.** Although there were certainly multiple victims, there is no information regarding the frequency of the offenses against any one victim.

7. Prior adult sanctions for sexual assault(s).

1. **Not Present.** The initial sexually harmful behavior occurred before the age of 12 and more than 2 years ago.
2. **Present.** It is not necessary that there be criminal charges for the first assault to be counted.
3. **Possibly/Partially Present.** There is certainly some evidence to believe that there may have been a parental sanction previously.
4. **Not Present.** Although the uncle observed the first sexual offense, there was NO sanction for the adolescent.

8. Threats of, or use of, excessive violence/weapons during sexual offense.

1. **Present.** This is clearly excessive physical restraint and aggression given the power differential implicit in the age difference.
2. **Not Present.** Although this is certainly a threat, it is NOT a threat of violence.
3. **Not Present.** There are certainly serious concerns regarding this threatening behavior, but there were no threats during the commission of the sexual offense.
4. **Unknown.** There is not enough information to support a decision. Although self-reported information is often valid, it would be ideal to have some independent confirmation, as the use of threats and/or excessive violence may be minimized.

9. Ever sexually assaulted a child.

1. **Not Present.** Although it does not matter whether or not there was contact, neither victim was under 12 years of age.
2. **Not Present.** The sexual activity with the 4-year-old occurred before the adolescent was 12, and it occurred more than 2 years ago.
3. **Possibly/Partially Present.** Although there was only a 3-year age difference, it is possible that the victim was selected because of his/her "child-like" vulnerability.
4. **Present.** This was an intentional sexual assault with a 9-year-old by a 15-year-old.

10. Ever sexually assaulted a stranger.

1. **Present.** It is important to code this from the point of view of the victim.
2. **Present.** The sexual assault occurred within 24 hours of the first meeting.
3. **Unknown.** We do not know whether or not the victims knew the adolescent. Perhaps they knew her for more than 24 hours prior to the assault. Perhaps the families had visited several times before.
4. **Possibly/Partially.** It is possible from the information given that one of the victims did not know the 12-year-old who offended prior to the offense.

11. Indiscriminate choice of victims.

1. **Not Present.** Both victims are male, in the same age group (peers), and are known and nonfamilial.
2. **Cannot Use the ERASOR.** Although there is indiscriminate choice, the individual who offended is 20; therefore, the ERASOR should not be used.
3. **Present.** There were both male and female children victimized sexually.
4. **Possibly/Partially.** As per coding guidelines, "related" could also include foster siblings—depending on factors such as the length of the placement..

12. Ever sexually assaulted a male victim (*Coded for male adolescents only*).

1. **Possibly/Partially Present.** There is possible evidence of a past sexually abusive behavior against a male child. Although the sexual activity occurred before the age of 12, it occurred within the last 2 years.
2. **Cannot code.** This item can only be coded for male adolescents.
3. **Not Present.** The male child was not an intended victim.
4. **Present.** It is not necessary that the adolescent acknowledge the sexual offense.

13. Diverse sexual-assault behaviours.

1. **Present.** Basing the judgment on the official documentation, there is evidence of diverse sexual behaviors (i.e., touching and penetration).
2. **Cannot Use the ERASOR.** There has never been a sexual offense.
3. **Not Present.** It would seem that this adolescent has engaged solely in exposing behaviors.
4. **Unknown.** There is not enough information to support a decision.

14. Antisocial interpersonal orientation.

1. **Present.** There is recent evidence of 5 of the criteria for this risk factor.
2. **Not Present.** There is evidence for only 1 (self-centered) of the criteria. The lack of remorse and the victim blame are limited to the past sexual assaults and are not, therefore, indicators of her general functioning.
3. **Not Present.** Only evidence for 1 (frequent lying) of the criteria within the past 6 months.
4. **Unknown.** Although he has certainly been involved in antisocial behaviors in the past, there is no information regarding his recent (last 6 months) functioning.

15. Lack of intimate peer relationships / Social isolation.

1. **Present.** Only one of the close friends of this youth are within 3 years of his age.
2. **Present.** Although she has close friendships with 2 classmates, she is isolated from peers outside of the regular school day.
3. **Possibly/Partially Present.** The youth is clearly not isolated from peers outside of the regular school day; however, it is possible that these new relationships are not intimate based on the information available.
4. **Not Present.** This youth has more than one close friend and is not isolated from peers outside of school.

16. Negative peer associations and influences.

1. **Not Present.** Association with antisocial peers was more than 6 months ago.
2. **Present.** This youth has recently (within last 6 months) engaged in antisocial behaviors in an attempt to "fit in" with peers.
3. **Not Present.** Given that this appears to have been an isolated incident, this youth's friend does not **OFTEN** engage in antisocial behaviors.
4. **Present.** As a result of his placement, he is most likely associating with peers who have engaged in antisocial/criminal activity.

17. Interpersonal aggression.

1. **Not Present.** There is no evidence for a **PATTERN** of interpersonal aggression. Furthermore, the destruction of property would not be counted as evidence of "interpersonal" violence.
2. **Present.** Evidence of a recent pattern of interpersonal aggression.
3. **Not Present.** No evidence of **RECENT** aggression.
4. **Possibly/Partially Present.** Some evidence to suggest recent interpersonal aggression; however, unclear whether this behaviour constitutes a "pattern".

18. Recent escalation in anger or negative affect.

1. **Not Present.** Although anxiety and depression are certainly concerning, there is no evidence of an **INCREASE** in negative affect during the last 6 months.
2. **Present.** Evidence of a recent increase in negative affect in the last 6 months.
3. **Possibly/Partially Present.** There is possible evidence of a recent increase in negative affect.
4. **Unknown.** No valid information to make a judgement.

19. Poor self-regulation of affect and behaviour (Impulsivity).

1. **Not Present.** Despite historical diagnoses, there is no evidence of significant impulsivity within the last 6 months.
2. **Possibly/Partially Present.** Evidence that 2 of the criteria have been present during the last 6 months.
3. **Present.** Evidence that 3 of the criteria have been present during the last 6 months.
4. **Unknown.** Although there was no significant impulsivity noted during 1 interview, more information would be needed to make a judgement regarding self-regulation.

20. High-stress family environment.

1. **Present.** There is evidence of recent and extreme distress in the family. This is coded as "Present" regardless of where the adolescent is residing.
2. **Possibly/Partially Present.** It is certainly possible that the family is experiencing extreme stress as a result of these changes, but this cannot be assumed. Perhaps the move was positive for all.
3. **Cannot Code.** This adolescent has not offended sexually; therefore, the ERASOR cannot be used.
4. **Present.** Evidence of recent and extreme family stress.

21. Problematic parent-offender relationships / Parental rejection.

1. **Not Present.** No evidence of problematic relationships currently. Although there is no current involvement of biological father, he was never involved previously.
2. **Unknown.** No information regarding current parent-child relationship for youth who offended. Physical abuse is historical, and sibling's feelings of rejection may not be the same for the youth in question.
3. **Present.** Although the youth described positive relationships with 3 of the 4 parents in his life, he described significant parent-child conflict with one parent (stepmother).
4. **Possibly/Partially Present.** There is some possible evidence to suggest that the youth is feeling rejected by a parent.

22. Parent(s) not supporting sexual-offense-specific assessment / treatment.

1. **Unknown.** There is no information regarding parents attitudes towards treatment or beliefs about their daughter's risk.
2. **Present.** There is at least one parent figure who is not supportive of treatment. There is also one parent figure who does not believe that there is any future risk.
3. **Not Present.** Parents are clearly supportive of offense-specific counselling to reduce the risk of future offending and they acknowledge future risk.
4. **Possibly/Partially Present.** Parents acknowledge 1 victim, but deny others. There are also concerns regarding the level of support for treatment.

23. Environment supporting opportunities to reoffend sexually.

1. **Present.** Although it is clear that the parents are not supporting opportunities to reoffend in their home, the adolescent will often be visiting his uncle's home, and the uncle will be unaware of the youth's unique strengths and risks with respect to sexual assault recidivism.
2. **Unknown.** Although the current residence does not support opportunities to reoffend, it is unclear where the adolescent will be living within the next 6 months. Even if the placement was certain, we know nothing of the environment.
3. **Possibly/Partially Present.** There is some evidence that the youth may have easy access to sexualized media in the home; otherwise, no environmental support to reoffend sexually.
4. **Unknown.** We have no information about the environment of this residence.

24. No development or practice of realistic prevention plans/strategies.

1. **Not Present.** Despite the fact that the youth has not yet participated in treatment, she has developed (and is using) some realistic prevention plans.
2. **Present.** These are not realistic prevention plans.
3. **Possibly/Partially Present.** There is some evidence that the adolescent has developed some strategies; however, it is not clear that they would be adequate to address the significant risk factors for reoffending (unless the adolescent's only risk factor happens to be deviant sexual arousal). Also not clear that the strategies are used.
4. **Unknown.** Although the other treatment provider hopefully addressed the issue, there is no information regarding realistic prevention strategies.

25. Incomplete sexual-offense-specific treatment.

1. **Unknown.** No information about what goals he has achieved.
2. **No Present.** The youth has completed almost all of the offense-specific goals. Minimization of offense details, in and of itself, would not be enough to count this factor as "Present".
3. **Present.** The youth has not completed offense-specific treatment, and there are likely several important goals that have not been addressed.
4. **Cannot use the ERASOR.** The ERASOR is only intended for youth aged 12 to 18.

Determining Overall Risk Rating (Low, Moderate, or High)

Evaluators should be reminded that, as explained in the coding manual, there is presently no algorithm to determine the overall risk level. Although there will likely be a positive relationship between the number of high-risk factors present and the rating of risk—such that more high-risk factors suggest higher risk—the final decision will be dependent more on the unique combination of risk factors rather than just the number.

Example 1

High Risk Factors for Sexual Reoffense	Present	Partially/Possibly Present	Not Present	Unknown
Sexual Interests, Attitudes, and Behaviours				
1. Deviant sexual interests (younger children, violence, or both)	√			
2. Obsessive sexual interests/Preoccupation with sexual thoughts			√	
3. Attitudes supportive of sexual offending		√		
4. Unwillingness to alter deviant sexual interests/attitudes	√			
Historical Sexual Assaults				
5. Ever sexually assaulted 2 or more victims	√			
6. Ever sexually assaulted same victim 2 or more times	√			
7. Prior adult sanctions for sexual assault(s)			√	
8. Threats of, or use of, violence/weapons during sexual offense			√	
9. Ever sexually assaulted a child	√			
10. Ever sexually assaulted a stranger	√			
11. Indiscriminate choice of victims			√	
12. Ever sexually assaulted a male victim (<i>male offenders only</i>)			√	
13. Diverse sexual-assault behaviours		√		
Psychosocial Functioning				
14. Antisocial interpersonal orientation			√	
15. Lack of intimate peer relationships / Social isolation	√			
16. Negative peer associations and influences			√	
17. Interpersonal aggression			√	
18. Recent escalation in anger or negative affect			√	
19. Poor self-regulation of affect and behaviour (Impulsivity)	√			
Family/Environmental Functioning				
20. High-stress family environment				√
21. Problematic parent-offender relationships/Parental rejection	√			
22. Parent(s) not supporting sexual-offense-specific assessment/treatment			√	
23. Environment supporting opportunities to reoffend sexually	√			
Treatment				
24. No development or practice of realistic prevention plans/strategies	√			
25. Incomplete sexual-offense-specific treatment	√			
Other Factor				
Overall Risk Rating <input type="checkbox"/> Low <input type="checkbox"/> Moderate <input type="checkbox"/> High				

Example 2

High Risk Factors for Sexual Reoffense	Present	Partially/Possibly Present	Not Present	Unknown
Sexual Interests, Attitudes, and Behaviours				
1. Deviant sexual interests (younger children, violence, or both)			√	
2. Obsessive sexual interests/Preoccupation with sexual thoughts	√			
3. Attitudes supportive of sexual offending			√	
4. Unwillingness to alter deviant sexual interests/attitudes			√	
Historical Sexual Assaults				
5. Ever sexually assaulted 2 or more victims	√			
6. Ever sexually assaulted same victim 2 or more times		√		
7. Prior adult sanctions for sexual assault(s)			√	
8. Threats of, or use of, violence/weapons during sexual offense				√
9. Ever sexually assaulted a child			√	
10. Ever sexually assaulted a stranger			√	
11. Indiscriminate choice of victims			√	
12. Ever sexually assaulted a male victim (<i>male offenders only</i>)			√	
13. Diverse sexual-assault behaviours	√			
Psychosocial Functioning				
14. Antisocial interpersonal orientation		√		
15. Lack of intimate peer relationships / Social isolation			√	
16. Negative peer associations and influences		√		
17. Interpersonal aggression	√			
18. Recent escalation in anger or negative affect			√	
19. Poor self-regulation of affect and behaviour (Impulsivity)			√	
Family/Environmental Functioning				
20. High-stress family environment			√	
21. Problematic parent-offender relationships/Parental rejection	√			
22. Parent(s) not supporting sexual-offense-specific assessment/treatment			√	
23. Environment supporting opportunities to reoffend sexually			√	
Treatment				
24. No development or practice of realistic prevention plans/strategies		√		
25. Incomplete sexual-offense-specific treatment	√			
Other Factor				
Overall Risk Rating <input type="checkbox"/> Low <input type="checkbox"/> Moderate <input type="checkbox"/> High				

Example 3

High Risk Factors for Sexual Reoffense	Present	Partially/Possibly Present	Not Present	Unknown
Sexual Interests, Attitudes, and Behaviours				
1. Deviant sexual interests (younger children, violence, or both)			√	
2. Obsessive sexual interests/Preoccupation with sexual thoughts		√		
3. Attitudes supportive of sexual offending			√	
4. Unwillingness to alter deviant sexual interests/attitudes			√	
Historical Sexual Assaults				
5. Ever sexually assaulted 2 or more victims			√	
6. Ever sexually assaulted same victim 2 or more times	√			
7. Prior adult sanctions for sexual assault(s)			√	
8. Threats of, or use of, violence/weapons during sexual offense			√	
9. Ever sexually assaulted a child	√			
10. Ever sexually assaulted a stranger			√	
11. Indiscriminate choice of victims			√	
12. Ever sexually assaulted a male victim (<i>male offenders only</i>)			√	
13. Diverse sexual-assault behaviours	√			
Psychosocial Functioning				
14. Antisocial interpersonal orientation			√	
15. Lack of intimate peer relationships / Social isolation	√			
16. Negative peer associations and influences			√	
17. Interpersonal aggression			√	
18. Recent escalation in anger or negative affect			√	
19. Poor self-regulation of affect and behaviour (Impulsivity)			√	
Family/Environmental Functioning				
20. High-stress family environment			√	
21. Problematic parent-offender relationships/Parental rejection		√		
22. Parent(s) not supporting sexual-offense-specific assessment/treatment			√	
23. Environment supporting opportunities to reoffend sexually			√	
Treatment				
24. No development or practice of realistic prevention plans/strategies			√	
25. Incomplete sexual-offense-specific treatment		√		
Other Factor				
Overall Risk Rating <input type="checkbox"/> Low <input type="checkbox"/> Moderate <input type="checkbox"/> High				

Example 4

High Risk Factors for Sexual Reoffense	Present	Partially/Possibly Present	Not Present	Unknown
Sexual Interests, Attitudes, and Behaviours				
1. Deviant sexual interests (younger children, violence, or both)			√	
2. Obsessive sexual interests/Preoccupation with sexual thoughts			√	
3. Attitudes supportive of sexual offending		√		
4. Unwillingness to alter deviant sexual interests/attitudes			√	
Historical Sexual Assaults				
5. Ever sexually assaulted 2 or more victims			√	
6. Ever sexually assaulted same victim 2 or more times	√			
7. Prior adult sanctions for sexual assault(s)	√			
8. Threats of, or use of, violence/weapons during sexual offense		√		
9. Ever sexually assaulted a child	√			
10. Ever sexually assaulted a stranger			√	
11. Indiscriminate choice of victims			√	
12. Ever sexually assaulted a male victim (<i>male offenders only</i>)			√	
13. Diverse sexual-assault behaviours	√			
Psychosocial Functioning				
14. Antisocial interpersonal orientation		√		
15. Lack of intimate peer relationships / Social isolation			√	
16. Negative peer associations and influences	√			
17. Interpersonal aggression			√	
18. Recent escalation in anger or negative affect	√			
19. Poor self-regulation of affect and behaviour (Impulsivity)			√	
Family/Environmental Functioning				
20. High-stress family environment		√		
21. Problematic parent-offender relationships/Parental rejection			√	
22. Parent(s) not supporting sexual-offense-specific assessment/treatment			√	
23. Environment supporting opportunities to reoffend sexually			√	
Treatment				
24. No development or practice of realistic prevention plans/strategies			√	
25. Incomplete sexual-offense-specific treatment	√			
Other Factor				

Overall Risk Rating Low Moderate High

Example 5

High Risk Factors for Sexual Reoffense	Present	Partially/Possibly Present	Not Present	Unknown
Sexual Interests, Attitudes, and Behaviours				
1. Deviant sexual interests (younger children, violence, or both)			√	
2. Obsessive sexual interests/Preoccupation with sexual thoughts			√	
3. Attitudes supportive of sexual offending		√		
4. Unwillingness to alter deviant sexual interests/attitudes			√	
Historical Sexual Assaults				
5. Ever sexually assaulted 2 or more victims			√	
6. Ever sexually assaulted same victim 2 or more times	√			
7. Prior adult sanctions for sexual assault(s)			√	
8. Threats of, or use of, violence/weapons during sexual offense		√		
9. Ever sexually assaulted a child	√			
10. Ever sexually assaulted a stranger			√	
11. Indiscriminate choice of victims			√	
12. Ever sexually assaulted a male victim (<i>male offenders only</i>)	√			
13. Diverse sexual-assault behaviours	√			
Psychosocial Functioning				
14. Antisocial interpersonal orientation		√		
15. Lack of intimate peer relationships / Social isolation			√	
16. Negative peer associations and influences			√	
17. Interpersonal aggression			√	
18. Recent escalation in anger or negative affect			√	
19. Poor self-regulation of affect and behaviour (Impulsivity)			√	
Family/Environmental Functioning				
20. High-stress family environment			√	
21. Problematic parent-offender relationships/Parental rejection	√			
22. Parent(s) not supporting sexual-offense-specific assessment/treatment			√	
23. Environment supporting opportunities to reoffend sexually			√	
Treatment				
24. No development or practice of realistic prevention plans/strategies			√	
25. Incomplete sexual-offense-specific treatment		√		
Other Factor				

Overall Risk Rating **Low** **Moderate** **High**

Example 6

High Risk Factors for Sexual Reoffense	Present	Partially/Possibly Present	Not Present	Unknown
Sexual Interests, Attitudes, and Behaviours				
1. Deviant sexual interests (younger children, violence, or both)	√			
2. Obsessive sexual interests/Preoccupation with sexual thoughts	√			
3. Attitudes supportive of sexual offending		√		
4. Unwillingness to alter deviant sexual interests/attitudes			√	
Historical Sexual Assaults				
5. Ever sexually assaulted 2 or more victims	√			
6. Ever sexually assaulted same victim 2 or more times			√	
7. Prior adult sanctions for sexual assault(s)	√			
8. Threats of, or use of, violence/weapons during sexual offense			√	
9. Ever sexually assaulted a child	√			
10. Ever sexually assaulted a stranger	√			
11. Indiscriminate choice of victims	√			
12. Ever sexually assaulted a male victim (<i>male offenders only</i>)			√	
13. Diverse sexual-assault behaviours	√			
Psychosocial Functioning				
14. Antisocial interpersonal orientation	√			
15. Lack of intimate peer relationships / Social isolation		√		
16. Negative peer associations and influences			√	
17. Interpersonal aggression	√			
18. Recent escalation in anger or negative affect			√	
19. Poor self-regulation of affect and behaviour (Impulsivity)	√			
Family/Environmental Functioning				
20. High-stress family environment				√
21. Problematic parent-offender relationships/Parental rejection	√			
22. Parent(s) not supporting sexual-offense-specific assessment/treatment			√	
23. Environment supporting opportunities to reoffend sexually			√	
Treatment				
24. No development or practice of realistic prevention plans/strategies	√			
25. Incomplete sexual-offense-specific treatment		√		
Other Factor				

Overall Risk Rating Low Moderate High

Example 7

High Risk Factors for Sexual Reoffense	Present	Partially/Possibly Present	Not Present	Unknown
Sexual Interests, Attitudes, and Behaviours				
1. Deviant sexual interests (younger children, violence, or both)		√		
2. Obsessive sexual interests/Preoccupation with sexual thoughts			√	
3. Attitudes supportive of sexual offending			√	
4. Unwillingness to alter deviant sexual interests/attitudes			√	
Historical Sexual Assaults				
5. Ever sexually assaulted 2 or more victims			√	
6. Ever sexually assaulted same victim 2 or more times			√	
7. Prior adult sanctions for sexual assault(s)			√	
8. Threats of, or use of, violence/weapons during sexual offense			√	
9. Ever sexually assaulted a child				
10. Ever sexually assaulted a stranger	√			
11. Indiscriminate choice of victims			√	
12. Ever sexually assaulted a male victim (<i>male offenders only</i>)			√	
13. Diverse sexual-assault behaviours			√	
Psychosocial Functioning				
14. Antisocial interpersonal orientation			√	
15. Lack of intimate peer relationships / Social isolation	√			
16. Negative peer associations and influences			√	
17. Interpersonal aggression			√	
18. Recent escalation in anger or negative affect			√	
19. Poor self-regulation of affect and behaviour (Impulsivity)	√			
Family/Environmental Functioning				
20. High-stress family environment			√	
21. Problematic parent-offender relationships/Parental rejection			√	
22. Parent(s) not supporting sexual-offense-specific assessment/treatment			√	
23. Environment supporting opportunities to reoffend sexually		√		
Treatment				
24. No development or practice of realistic prevention plans/strategies		√		
25. Incomplete sexual-offense-specific treatment	√			
Other Factor				

Overall Risk Rating **Low** **Moderate** **High**

Example 8

High Risk Factors for Sexual Reoffense	Present	Partially/Possibly Present	Not Present	Unknown
Sexual Interests, Attitudes, and Behaviours				
1. Deviant sexual interests (younger children, violence, or both)		√		
2. Obsessive sexual interests/Preoccupation with sexual thoughts	√			
3. Attitudes supportive of sexual offending			√	
4. Unwillingness to alter deviant sexual interests/attitudes			√	
Historical Sexual Assaults				
5. Ever sexually assaulted 2 or more victims	√			
6. Ever sexually assaulted same victim 2 or more times	√			
7. Prior adult sanctions for sexual assault(s)			√	
8. Threats of, or use of, violence/weapons during sexual offense			√	
9. Ever sexually assaulted a child	√			
10. Ever sexually assaulted a stranger			√	
11. Indiscriminate choice of victims			√	
12. Ever sexually assaulted a male victim (<i>male offenders only</i>)				
13. Diverse sexual-assault behaviours	√			
Psychosocial Functioning				
14. Antisocial interpersonal orientation			√	
15. Lack of intimate peer relationships / Social isolation	√			
16. Negative peer associations and influences			√	
17. Interpersonal aggression			√	
18. Recent escalation in anger or negative affect			√	
19. Poor self-regulation of affect and behaviour (Impulsivity)			√	
Family/Environmental Functioning				
20. High-stress family environment		√		
21. Problematic parent-offender relationships/Parental rejection			√	
22. Parent(s) not supporting sexual-offense-specific assessment/treatment			√	
23. Environment supporting opportunities to reoffend sexually			√	
Treatment				
24. No development or practice of realistic prevention plans/strategies		√		
25. Incomplete sexual-offense-specific treatment	√			
Other Factor				

Overall Risk Rating **Low** **Moderate** **High**

Suggested Risk Ratings for Previous 8 Examples *

Example 1

Overall Risk Rating Low Moderate High

Example 2

Overall Risk Rating Low Moderate High

Example 3

Overall Risk Rating Low Moderate High

Example 4

Overall Risk Rating Low Moderate High

Example 5

Overall Risk Rating Low Moderate High

Example 6

Overall Risk Rating Low Moderate High

Example 7

Overall Risk Rating Low Moderate High

Example 8

Overall Risk Rating Low Moderate High

* Of course, one would *always* have much more detailed information than that available on a one-page coding form. As such, these examples are extremely artificial and are presented solely for illustrative purposes.