

The intended use of this document is for sample purposes only. Below is a description of QbCheck, an example of how some clinics have shared that they are documenting results from the QbCheck and concludes with an example template of how some clinics document the patient's results.

About QbCheck:

QbCheck is an evidence-based and FDA-cleared objective tool used in the evaluation of patients with ADHD symptoms. There is no single test for ADHD; however, QbCheck objectively assesses the three core symptoms identified in the DSM-5 criteria for the diagnosis of ADHD. The test is standardized, and the results are reproducible over time. QbCheck uses facial tracking technology to measure activity and tests sustained attention and impulsivity. QbCheck adjusts for age/sex and compares results against a group of normally developing individuals and individuals with a clinical diagnosis of ADHD. Prior to completing the test, the patient fills out a subjective rating scale aligned with DSM-5 criteria. Results from QbCheck and QbCheck rating scale are used as part of a comprehensive diagnostic exam for ADHD symptoms.

Sample QbCheck Results and Interpretation:

This section should be customized based on the individual patient results; this is just a sample case to give you an idea of what a summary could look like.

"Patient is presenting with a high degree of activity, resulting in a MicroeventsX Q-score of 2.1, which is considered atypical compared to the age and sex-adjusted normative group.

This patient's Reaction Time Variation Q-score is 3.7, and Omission Errors Q-score is 1.9. Both Q-scores are in the atypical range, indicating difficulties sustaining attention. The patient's symptoms also increase over time, which is a pattern commonly seen in patients diagnosed with ADHD. Additionally, Commission Errors are 1.1 which is slightly atypical and shows some difficulty controlling impulsivity compared to the normative group.

The ADHD Total Symptom Score is based on a comparison between a group of normally developing individuals and individuals with a clinical diagnosis of ADHD. It is expressed as the likelihood for the test taker to belong to the clinical group. This patient had a QbCheck ADHD Total Symptom Score of 99. A score above 50 represents a high likelihood of having ADHD-like symptoms. This patient's Total Symptom Score equals a high ADHD Symptom Level. About 7 percent of the general population display a similar level of ADHD-like symptoms."

Sample QbCheck Rating Scale Results:

"The QbCheck Rating Scale adds a subjective perspective to the evaluation process. The scale is developed from the 18 questions in DSM-5, describing patterns of behavior associated with ADHD. Each behavior is rated over the last 6 months and graded as Never/Rarely, Sometimes, Often, and Very Often. This test taker has 6 items in the inattentive category and 9 items in the Hyperactive/Impulsive category that are rated as Often and Very Often. The test taker thus meets the criteria for displaying ADHD-like symptoms according to DSM-5."

Additional language should be added to your EHR that puts the QbCheck results in the context of additional information you gathered to determine a diagnosis or to change/alter or confirm the course of treatment.

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