NOTE: This guide includes the majority of mental disorders in the DSM-5-TR. "Other specified" and "unspecified" disorders, which do not most the full criteria for other disorders within a category, and disorders due to another medical condition are omitted.

Almost all conditions listed here include the caveat that the condition (1) is not due to the effects of a substance (except in the case of substance related disorders) or to another medical condition. (2) is not better explained by the diagnosis of another mental disorder, and (3) causes significant distress and impairment in social, academic, recational, or other important areas of functioning.

NEURODEVELOPMENTAL DISORDERS

Neurodevelopmental disorders have their onset during the developmental period.

Intellectual Developmental Disorder (Intellectual Disability)

Deficits in intellectual and adaptive functioning, with intellectual deficits manifested in problems with reasoning, problem solving, abstract thinking, and other intellectual functions as confirmed by clinical assessment and standardized tests of intelligence. Adaptive functioning deficits manifest in failure to demonstrate expected levels of independence and social responsibility. Deficits limit functioning in home, school, work, and community environments.

Communication Disorders

This entegory includes Language Disorder, Speech Sound Disorder, Childhood-Onset Fluency Disorder (Stattering), and Social (Pragmatic) Communications Disorder and applies, broadly, to persistent difficulties in learning and using language in its various forms (written, spoken, sign) due to deficits in comprehension or production, with onset during early development. Deficits (i.e., performance significantly below accepted age norms) are manifested in reduced vocabulary, inability to express oneself due to limited sentence structure, and impaired discursive abilities. Difficulties are not attributable to an underlying medical condition.

Autism Spectrum Disorder

Persistent problems in social interaction and communication across a wide range of activities, including reduced ability to share emotions and interests and poor ability to communicate and underestand both verbul and nonverbal cases and gestures.

Also indicated by repetitious behaviors and patterns, insistence on sameness in routines, and fluxtion on restricted interests. Heightened sensitivity or lack, thereof to environmental sensors stimuli.

Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder

Chronic inattention and/or impulsivity/hyperactivity that impairs functioning and development. Manifested by frequent inability to sastain interest in an activity or maintain mental focus required by a task, distriction and forgetfolises of matrix activities, difficulty sitting still or remaining quiet, and garrulous and impatient behavior.

Specific Learning Disorder

Problems in learning and demonstrating academic skills in reading, written expression, and/or mathematics. Manifested by poor mading accuracy, flarmy, and/or comprehension, difficulty with spelling, gramman, punctuation, and/or organization and clarity of writing; and/or difficulty in learning numerical concepts and facts and applying numerical reasoning skills. The condition persists despite intervention to improve academic skills and is not better explained by intellectual disabilities, specific sensory deficits, or other extraneous factors.

Motor Disorders

Developmental Coordination Disorder: Excessive cleansiness and awknusdness as manifested by proor learning and performance of coordinated motor skills, with performance significantly below accepted age norms. Onset is early in development. Stereotypic Movement Disorder: Manifested by repetitious behaviors, or patterns of behaviors, lacking in any obvious purpose. Behavior may include rocking and self-infliction of harm (biting or hitting).

Tic Disorders: A chronic pattern of quick, imprompts, nonfluid, repetitive motor movements and/or vocalizations. In Tourists's disorder, both motor and vocal tics are present, whereas in persistent (chronic) motor or vocal tic disorder, either motor or vocal tics are present.

SCHIZOPHRENIA SPECTRUM AND OTHER PSYCHOTIC DISORDERS

Schizotypul Personality Disorder: See Personality Disorders section (pp. 4-5) for definition.

Defusional Disorder: Enduring delusions that may be accompanied by unremarkable hallocinations pertinent to the nature of the delusion itself. Functioning is not significantly affected, apart from behaviors specifically related to delusions. Behavior generally does not appear to be odd or peculiar. Types of delusions include entermanic, grandone, justous, persecutory, assentic, netural, or unspecified.

Brief Psychotic Disorder: A condition characterized by delusions, hallacinations, disorganized speech, or extremely disorganized or catalonic behavior. Duration of condition is between 1 day and 1 month.

Schizophreniform Disorder: At least two of the following symptoms lasting between 1 and 6 months: delusions, halfactentions, disorganized speech, extremely disorganized or catatonic behavior, negative symptoms such as reduced emotional expensiveness or avoittion.

Schizophrenia: At least two of the following symptoms lasting at least 6 months: delusions, hallucinations, disorganized speech, extremely disorganized or catatonic behavior, negative symptoms such as reduced emotional expressiveness or avolition. The condition has had a significant negative impact on ability to function in areas such as occupation, academia, interpretornal relations, or self-care.

Schizoaffective Disorder: A continuous period wherein the major symptoms of schizophrenia are present and, for the majority of the duration of the condition, major mood (depressive or manic) spisodes are recent

Substance/Medication Induced Psychotic Disorder: Manifestation of delasions and/or hallocinations during or soon after exposure to or withdrawal from a substance or medication.

Catatonia

Indicated by the presence of three or more of the following stupor, cataloper, wary flexibility, mattern, negativism, posturing, mannerism, stemotypy, agitation, grimacing, echololia, echopeania. Many be associated with another mental disorder, due to another medical condition, or unspecified.

BIPOLAR AND RELATED DISORDERS

Bipolar I Disorder: Characterized by a manic episode preceded or followed by either hypomanic or major depressive episodes.

- Manic Episode: A period of persistent greatly elevated mood characterized by increased activity, energy, or artitubility listing at least 1 week; characterized by the presence of at least three of the following: grandiosity, decreased sleep, garnilousness, rapid succession of thoughts, difficulty paying attention and focusing, agitation, entlessness, increased goal directed activity, excessive engagement in behaviors with a high likelihood of negative outcomes (e.g., compulsive shopping, gambling, entering into high-risk business ventures).
- Hypomanic Episode: Similar to munic episode, but period lasts at least 4 consecutive days.
- Major Depressive Episode: Indicated by the presence of at least five of the following during a sustained 2-week period: persistent negative mood, diminished satisfaction or pleasure from engaging in nearly all activities, significant weight loss insomnia or hypersonnia, agitation, fatigue, breings of worthlessens, difficulty concentration and focusing, suicidal ideation.

Bipolar II Disorder: Conditions are met for both a current or previous hypomanic episode and a current or previous major depressive episode.

Cyclothyunic Disorder: For a period of at heast 2 years, symptoms of hypomunia and depression have been present numerous timer, however, the criteria for a hypomunic episode or major depressive episode have not been satisfied. During the 2-year anterval, hypomunic and depressive periods have occurred at least half the time and the individual has not been symptom-free for more than 2 months at a time.

Substance/Medication Induced Ripolar and Related Disorder: Manifestation of a bipolar or related disorder during or soon after exposure to or withdrawal from a substance or medication.

DEPRESSIVE DISORDERS

Disruptive Mood Dysregulation Disorder: Frequent exthursts of temper over a period lasting at least 1 year with no more than a 3-month period without outbursts. On average, outbursts occur three or more times weekly, and the individual's mood is chronically irritable and angry. Age of onset is before 10 years, and diagnosis is made between ages 6 and 18.

Major Depressive Disorder: Characterized by the symptoms of major depressive episode. Persistent Depressive Disorder: Chronic depressed mood that persists at least 2 years in adults (1 year in children). At least two of the following conditions are also manifest: lack of appetite or overeating, insomnia or hypersomnia, fatigue, low-self-esteem, difficulty concentrating or inducision, hop-denances.

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