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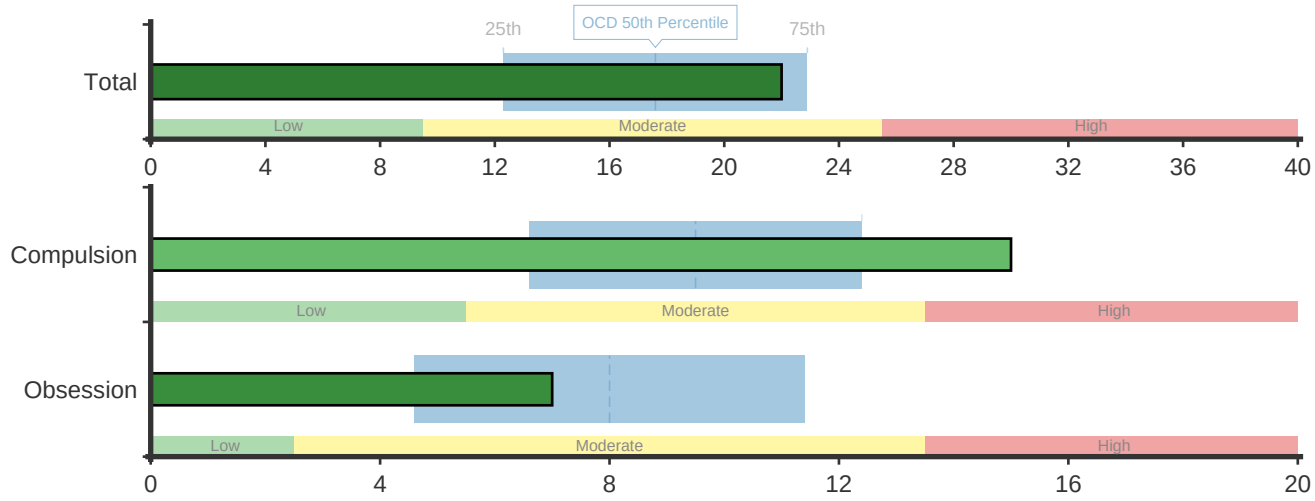
Children's Obsessional Compulsive Inventory - Revised - Self (ChOCI-R-S)

Client Name	Generic Client Jnr.	*Date administered*	6 Nov 2026
Date of birth (age)	20 May 2010 (16)	*Time taken*	56s
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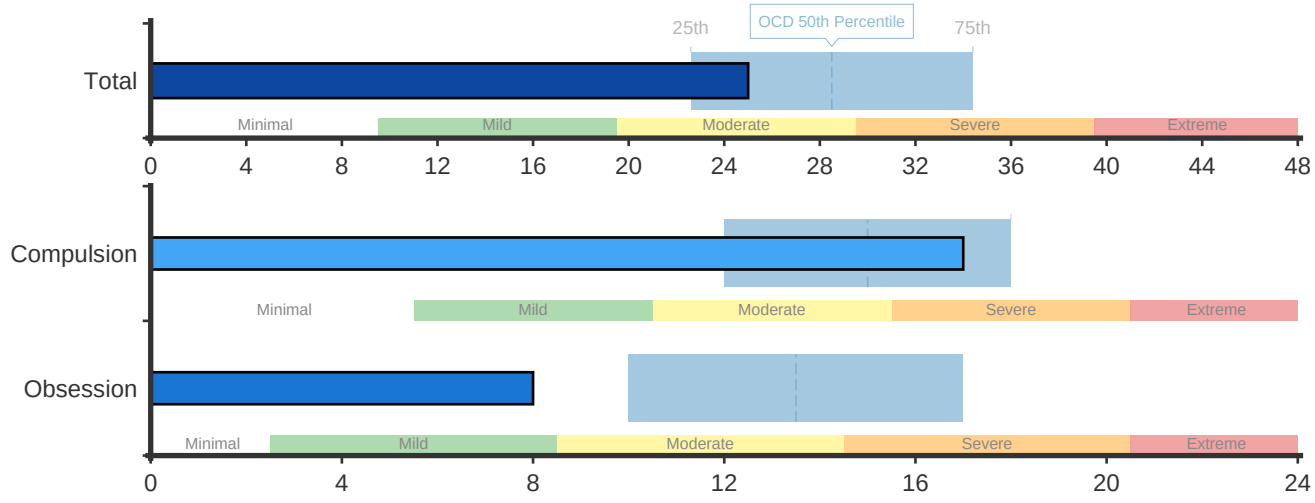
Results

	Raw Score	Descriptor	OCD Percentiles
Total Symptoms (0-40)	22	Moderate	71
Compulsion Symptoms (0-20)	15	High	90
Obsession Symptoms (0-20)	7	Moderate	42
Total Impairment (0-48)	25	Moderate	34
Compulsion Impairment (0-24)	17	Severe	67
Obsession Impairment (0-24)	8	Mild	15

OCD Symptoms



OCD Impairment



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Interpretation

The self-report Children's Obsessional Compulsive Inventory–Revised (ChOCI-R-S) was administered on 06 November 2026.

Symptoms: The respondent scored 22 out of a possible 40 on Total Symptoms, placing them at the 71st percentile. Their reported symptoms fall within the moderate range for young people with OCD. This reflected moderate obsessions (7/20) and high compulsions (15/20). Examples of endorsed items include:
- 1. I spend far too much time washing my hands over and over again. (A lot)
- 2. I feel I must do ordinary/everyday things exactly the same way, every time I do them. (A lot)

Impairment: The respondent scored 25 out of a possible 48 on Total Impairment, placing them at the 34th percentile. Their reported functional impairment falls within the moderate range for young people with OCD. This reflected mild impairment from obsessions (8/24) and severe impairment from compulsions (17/24). Examples of endorsed items include:
- 16. How would you feel if prevented from carrying out your habits? How upset would you become? (Totally)
- 15. How much do these habits get in the way of school or doing things with friends? (A lot)

The respondent's open-text descriptions of their habits (items 11 to 13) and thoughts (items 30 to 32) appear in the Client Responses section and may guide formulation.

Scoring and Interpretation Information

For comprehensive information on the ChOCI-R-S, see here.

ChOCI-R-S Scoring
The Children's Obsessional Compulsive Inventory–Revised – Self Report (ChOCI-R-S) produces six raw scores by summing item responses. Higher scores indicate more obsessive-compulsive symptoms or greater associated functional impairment. The ChOCI-R-S measures both symptoms and impairment:
- Total Symptoms (sum of Compulsion Symptoms and Obsession Symptoms; scores range from 0 to 40)
- Compulsion Symptoms (items 1 to 10; scores range from 0 to 20): sum of 10 items
- Obsession Symptoms (items 20 to 29; scores range from 0 to 20): sum of 10 items

- Total Impairment (sum of Compulsion Impairment and Obsession Impairment; scores range from 0 to 48)
- Compulsion Impairment (items 14 to 19; scores range from 0 to 24): sum of 6 items
- Obsession Impairment (items 33 to 38; scores range from 0 to 24): sum of 6 items

Six open-text items (items 11 to 13 for habits and items 30 to 32 for thoughts) ask the young person to describe their three most upsetting habits (compulsions) and thoughts (obsessions), respectively. These items are not included in the scoring, but provide additional clinical information to inform assessment and treatment planning.

ChOCI-R-S Percentiles
Each raw score is presented with a percentile rank against an OCD-clinical reference sample. A percentile of 50 corresponds to the OCD-clinical reference average; a percentile of 80 indicates a score exceeding approximately 80% of young people with OCD in the reference group.

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Because the norms come from an OCD-diagnosed sample, a low percentile does not mean a young person does not have OCD, only that their symptoms or impairment are milder than most others with the condition.

ChOCI-R-S Severity / Descriptor Categories
Each of the six scores is reported with a severity descriptor alongside its percentile.

Symptoms
A Low label (green) indicates a symptom level lower than typical for young people with OCD (atypically light for this reference group); Moderate (yellow) indicates a symptom level within the typical range for young people with OCD; High (red) indicates a symptom level above the typical OCD-clinical range. Each subscale has its own cut-offs, placed at the same position in the reference sample as the Total Symptoms cut-offs:
Total Symptoms:
- Low: raw score 0-9
- Moderate: raw score 10-25
- High: raw score 26-40

Compulsion Symptoms:
- Low: raw score 0-5
- Moderate: raw score 6-13
- High: raw score 14-20

Obsession Symptoms:
- Low: raw score 0-2
- Moderate: raw score 3-13
- High: raw score 14-20

Impairment
A Minimal label (white) indicates functional disruption lower than typical for young people with OCD; Mild (green) indicates mild functional disruption relative to the OCD-clinical reference; Moderate (yellow) indicates functional disruption within the typical OCD-clinical range; Severe (orange) indicates functional disruption in the middle-to-upper portion of the OCD-clinical reference distribution; Extreme (red) indicates functional disruption among the highest levels observed in the OCD-clinical reference distribution. Each subscale has its own cut-offs, placed at the same position in the reference sample as the Total Impairment cut-offs:
Total Impairment:
- Minimal: raw score 0-9
- Mild: raw score 10-19
- Moderate: raw score 20-29
- Severe: raw score 30-39
- Extreme: raw score 40-48

Compulsion Impairment:
- Minimal: raw score 0-5
- Mild: raw score 6-10
- Moderate: raw score 11-15
- Severe: raw score 16-20
- Extreme: raw score 21-24

Obsession Impairment:

- Minimal: raw score 0-2
- Mild: raw score 3-8
- Moderate: raw score 9-14
- Severe: raw score 15-20
- Extreme: raw score 21-24

Subscale interpretation of the ChOCI-R-S
Each ChOCI-R-S subscale assesses a different aspect of obsessive-compulsive symptoms or associated impairment. Higher scores on Compulsion Symptoms indicate that the young person reports more frequent or more severe compulsive behaviours, such as washing, checking, ordering, counting and reassurance-seeking. Higher scores on Obsession Symptoms indicate more frequent intrusive thoughts of harm, doubt, death, religious or blasphemous content, or aggressive or immoral content. Higher scores on Compulsion Impairment indicate greater functional disruption from compulsions, including time spent, interference with school and friends, distress when prevented from acting, difficulty resisting or controlling compulsions, and avoidance. Higher scores on Obsession Impairment indicate similar impacts associated with obsessive thoughts.

ChOCI-R-S Change Score Interpretation
When the ChOCI-R-S is administered on multiple occasions, change between administrations can be evaluated using a Reliable Change Index (RCI). A change of approximately 9.0 raw-score points or greater on Total Impairment, or 8.6 or greater on Total Symptoms, indicates a change that is unlikely to be attributable to measurement error alone.

ChOCI-R-S Graphs
On first administration, the report presents a results table followed by two construct sections (Symptoms and Impairment). Each section contains two horizontal raw-score charts. The first plots the construct's total as a single bar with the client's raw score on a 0–40 axis for Symptoms or 0–48 for Impairment. A clinical 25th-to-75th percentile reference rectangle and a dashed line at the clinical average show the score relative to the clinical reference sample of young people with OCD. The second plots the construct's two subscales (Compulsion and Obsession bars on a 0–20 axis for Symptoms or 0–24 for Impairment, each with its own 25th-to-75th reference rectangle and clinical-average line). Beneath each bar, a coloured strip marks that scale's descriptor bands (Low, Moderate and High for Symptoms; Minimal, Mild, Moderate, Severe and Extreme for Impairment, with Minimal shown in white).

On repeat administration, the report presents the same results table followed by a 2×3 grid of multi-administration raw-score line plots organised by construct: top row Symptoms (Total, Compulsions, Obsessions); bottom row Impairment (Total, Compulsions, Obsessions). Each plot shows one score over time on its own descriptor bands, so the shading behind each point matches that score's descriptor in the results table. Unlike the first-administration charts, these graphs emphasise longitudinal change rather than position within the clinical reference distribution.

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Client Responses

Most Upsetting Habits

11	Please try to think about the most upsetting habits that you feel you have to do and can't stop. For example, feeling that you have to wash your hands far too often, or repeating the same action over and over, or constantly checking that the doors and windows are shut properly. - Habit 1.
	Washing my hands until they feel properly clean
12	Habit 2.
	Checking the front door is locked
13	Habit 3.
	Lining up my things so they are even

Most Severe Thoughts

30	Please list the three most severe thoughts that you often have and can't stop thinking about. For example, thinking about hurting someone, or thinking bad things about God. - Thought 1.
	Something bad will happen to Mum
31	Thought 2.
	Germs will make me sick
32	Thought 3.
	It will be my fault if something goes wrong

Compulsion Symptoms

1	I spend far too much time washing my hands over and over again.
	0 Not at all 1 Somewhat ***2 A lot***

		Not at all	Somewhat	A lot
2	I feel I must do ordinary/everyday things exactly the same way, every time I do them.	**0**	**1**	**2**
3	I spend a lot of time every day checking things over and over and over again.	**0**	**1**	**2**
4	I often have trouble finishing things because I need to make absolutely sure that everything is exactly right.	**0**	**1**	**2**
5	I spend far too much time arranging my things in order.	**0**	**1**	**2**

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Client Responses (cont.)

		Not at all	Somewhat	A lot
6	I need someone to tell me things are alright over and over again.	0	**1**	2
7	If I touch something with one hand, I feel I absolutely must touch the same thing with the other hand, in order to make things even and equal.	0	1	**2**
8	I always count, even when doing ordinary things.	0	**1**	2
9	If I have “bad thought”, I always have to make sure that I immediately have a “good thought” to cancel it out.	**0**	1	2
10	I am often very late because I keep on repeating the same action, over and over again.	0	**1**	2

Obsession Symptoms

20 I can’t stop thinking upsetting thoughts about an accident.

0 Not at all
1 Somewhat
2 A lot

		Not at all	Somewhat	A lot
21	I often have bad thoughts that make me feel like a terrible person.	0	**1**	2
22	Upsetting thoughts about my family being hurt go round and round in my head and stop me from concentrating.	0	1	**2**
23	I always have big doubts about whether I’ve make the right decision, even about stupid little things.	0	**1**	2
24	I can’t stop upsetting thoughts about death from going round in my head, over and over again.	0	**1**	2
25	I often have mean thoughts about other people that I feel are terrible, over and over again.	**0**	1	2
26	I often have horrible thoughts about going crazy.	**0**	1	2
27	I keep on having frightening thoughts that something terrible is going to happen and it will be my fault.	0	1	**2**
28	I’m very frightened that I will think something (or do something) that will upset God.	**0**	1	2
29	I’m always worried that my mean thoughts about other people are as wicked as actually doing mean things to them.	**0**	1	2

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Compulsion Impairment

14	How much time do you spend doing these habits?	
	0	None
	1	Less than 1 hour a day (occasionally)
	2	***1-3 hours a day (part of a morning or afternoon)***
	3	3-8 hours a day (about half the time you're awake)
	4	More than 8 hours a day (almost all the time you're awake)
15	How much do these habits get in the way of school or doing things with friends?	
	0	Not at all
	1	A little
	2	Somewhat
	3	***A lot***
	4	Almost always
16	How would you feel if prevented from carrying out your habits? How upset would you become?	
	0	Not at all
	1	A little
	2	Somewhat
	3	A lot
	4	***Totally***
17	How much do you try to fight the upsetting habits?	
	0	I always try to resist
	1	I try to resist most of the time
	2	***I make some effort to resist***
	3	Even though I want to, I don't try to resist
	4	I don't resist at all
18	How strong is the feeling that you have to carry out the habits?	
	0	Not strong
	1	Mild pressure to carry out habits
	2	Strong pressure to carry out habits, hard to control
	3	***Very strong pressure to carry out habits, very hard to control***
	4	Extreme pressure to carry out habits, impossible to control
19	How much have you been avoiding doing anything, going any place or being with anyone because of your upsetting habits?	
	0	Not at all
	1	A little
	2	Somewhat
	3	***A lot***
	4	Almost always

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Obsession Impairment

33	How much time do you spend thinking about these things?	
	0	None
	1	***Less than 1 hour a day (occasionally)***
	2	1-3 hours a day (part of a morning or afternoon)
	3	3-8 hours a day (about half the time you're awake)
	4	More than 8 hours a day (almost all the time you're awake)
34	How much do these thoughts get in the way of school or doing things with friends?	
	0	Not at all
	1	***A little***
	2	Somewhat
	3	A lot
	4	Extreme
35	How much do these thoughts bother or upset you?	
	0	Not at all
	1	A little
	2	***Somewhat***
	3	A lot
	4	Extreme
36	How hard do you try to stop the thoughts or ignore them?	
	0	I always try to resist
	1	***I try to resist most of the time***
	2	I make some effort to resist
	3	Even though I want to, I don't try to resist
	4	I don't resist at all
37	When you try to fight the thoughts, can you beat them? How much control do you have over the thoughts?	
	0	Complete control
	1	Much control
	2	***Moderate control***
	3	Little control
	4	No control
38	How much have you been avoiding doing anything, going any place, or being with anyone because of your thoughts?	
	0	Not at all
	1	***A little***
	2	Somewhat
	3	A lot
	4	Almost always