

Family/Marriage Stigma Scale
Version Attached: Full Test

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Rating Scale

Test Format:
Participants indicate their agreement or disagreement with each of the 9 items using a 4-point scale.

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Marriage and Family Stigma Scale

Note: This scale is designed to refer to a vignette describing an individual with mental illness. See Pirutinsky, Rosen, Safran, & Rosmarin (2010).

The following nine questions ask you to imagine how Binyamin feels. Answering these questions accurately requires honest reflection on you think he would act and feel in these situations.

- 1 - No
- 2 - Uncertain
- 3 - Possibly
- 4 - Yes

1. If they knew about it, do you think Binyamin's neighbors, colleagues or others in his community think less of him because of his problem?
2. Do you feel others would avoid Binyamin because of his problem?
3. Would some people refuse to visit his home because of this condition?
4. If they knew about it, would Binyamin's neighbors, colleagues or others in his community think less of his family because of his problem?
5. If others were to find out about Binyamin's problem, might it cause any problems for his family?
6. Would Binyamin's family prefer to keep others from finding out about his condition?
7. If people knew about it, might his problem make it more difficult for Binyamin to marry?
8. Might his condition cause problems in Binyamin's marriage?
9. Could his problem make it more difficult for someone in Binyamin's family to marry?

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