

Morphiis are simple and intuitive to use. They were invented by a clinical psychologist and a user experience designer. They wanted to make it easier for patients to express how they feel in order to streamline monitoring of treatment progress and outcomes.

Morphiis are designed to work across ages, genders, and ethnicities, including those who have neurological, psychomotor, and psychosocial impairments.



People simply adjust the various Morphii images to reflect the moods, emotions, pain, satisfaction, and other states they feel.

The type and intensity of experience is quantified in a database and made ready for real-time reporting.

These self-report data can be gathered by nurses, by administrators, by doctors, and by HR personnel, and others. They capture and measure the experiences that matter most in various implementations, and they deepen a crucial layer of self-report information to increase the power of healthcare analytics.



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