

# Multiaxial classification of child and adolescent psychiatric disorders - the ICD-10 classification of mental and behavioural disorders in children and adolescents

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DSM-IV	ICD-10
	F93 Emotional disorders with specific onset in childhood
Separation anxiety disorder	Separation anxiety disorder of childhood
Phobic anxiety disorder*	Phobic anxiety disorder of childhood
Social phobia*	Social anxiety disorder of childhood
Generalized anxiety disorder*	Sibling rivalry disorder
Sibling relationship problems†	Other anxiety disorders*
Post-traumatic stress disorder*	Post-traumatic stress disorder
Obsessive-compulsive disorder*	Obsessive-compulsive disorder

\* There is no separate category for these disorders in childhood; the adult categories are used (see text).  
† Listed under 'other conditions that may be the focus of clinical attention'

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## Borderline personality disorder

One possible explanation is that a stable environment buffers against its development. In the , stressing the intensity and variability of moods, it was called affective personality. BPD is recognised as a valid and stable diagnosis during adolescence.

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Borderline personality disorder was included in DSM-III 1980 despite not being universally recognized as a valid diagnosis.

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However, in BPD, unlike PTSD, the amygdala also tends to be smaller.

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The manual refers to the disorder as emotionally unstable personality disorder and has similar diagnostic criteria. The researchers found that decreased ability to recall specifics was correlated with patients' levels of dissociation. The Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease.

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Diagnosis is based both on the person's report of their symptoms and on the clinician's own observations. The coexistence of intense, divergent moods within an individual was recognized by , , and , the latter describing the vacillating presence of impulsive anger, melancholia, and mania within a single person. Parents of both sexes were typically reported to have withdrawn from the child emotionally and to have treated the child inconsistently.

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