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Kabc-ii subtest descriptions

Kaufman Assessment Battery for Children Assessing Cognitive Development for Children Kaufman Assessment Battery for Children (KABC) is a clinical tool for evaluating cognitive development (psychological diagnostic test). The structure includes many new developments in both psychological theory and statistical methodology. The test was developed by Alan S. Kaufman and Nadeen L. Kaufman in 1983 and revised in 2004. The test has been translated and adopted by Japanese psychologists Tatsuya Matsubara, Kazuhiro Fujita, Hisao Maekawa and Toshinori Ishikuma for many countries, including the Japanese version of K-ABC. KABC also pays special attention to some emerging testing needs, such as the use of disability groups, reference to learning disabilities, and eligibility for cultural and linguistic minorities. The authors rightly warn that success in meeting these specific needs should be evaluated through practical use over time. They also note that KABC should not be considered a full test battery; Like other tests, Stanford-Binet should be supported and confirmed by other tools to meet individual needs, such as the Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale, the Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children, McCarthy scales, or neuropsychological tests. History originally developed from KABC neuropsychological theory, combining cerebral specialization left brain-right brain research (e.g. Sperry, 1968) with Luria sequential simultaneous processing dilemma (Luria, 1966) and cognitive psychology studies. KABC handles verbal, etc. non-verbal processes rather than their content, to solve problems. KABC is the first intelligence test based mainly on initial intelligence tests and neuropsychological theory from strong theoretical foundations (Reynolds & Kamphaus, 1997). An important feature of KABC is that it reveals smaller score differences between African American and European American ethnic groups than is typical, making it particularly useful when evaluating children of different ethnicities. The second edition (KABC-II), published in 2004, is a separately applied measure of the processing and cognitive abilities of children and adolescents aged 3-18. As with the original KABC, KABC-II is a theory-based tool. However, the KABC-II conceptual framework and test structure are different. Although KABC is grounded in the simultaneous/see sequence processing approach, the KABC-II includes two different theoretical models. KABC-II is based on a binary theoretical basis: Cattell-Horn-Carroll (CHC) is a psychometric model of broad and narrow abilities, and Luria's theory of neuropsychological processing. There are a number of important revisions The age range has been expanded, additional scales have been improved, and the theoretical basis has been expanded. Eight of the original 16 sub-tests can be found in KABC-II, and 10 new sub-tests have been introduced. Magic Window, Spatial Memory, Photo Series, and Matrix Analogies: Four sub-tests Simultaneous processing measurement removed. Three preserved: Triangles, Facial Recognition and Gestalt Shutdown, and three new one added: Conceptual Thinking, Block Counting, and Rover. The Learning Ability scale, like the Planning Scale, is new. The information scale consists of two original sub-tests (Meaningful Words and Riddles) and a new additional Verbal Information. With KABC-II, you can choose which theoretical model to follow the exam. The typical Cattell-Horn-Carroll model is useful for children in a mainstream culture and language background. Or Crystallized Ability is not a fair indicator of the child's cognitive ability, you can choose the Luria model that excludes exam verbal ability. The test format KABC-II has 18 sub-tests of two types: kernel and attachment. The exam decides which model to follow before testing: Luria or CHC. Sub-tests are grouped into 4 or 5 scales, depending on the selected age and interpretive model. The Luria model consists of four scales: See ordered Transaction scale, Concurrent Process Scale, Learning Ability, and Planning Ability. The CHC model renames this: Short-Term Memory (Gsm), Visual Processing (Gv), Long-Term Storage and Acquisition (Glr) and Liquid Reasoning (Gf), plus an additional 5-scale Crystallized Capability (Gc). KABC-II scales and sub-tests include: Simultaneous/Gv Triangles: several foam triangles that fit a child image. Face Recognition: the child shows photos of one or two faces for 5 seconds and selects the right face/faces shown in a different pose from a selection. Block Counting: Counts the number of blocks in the picture of the sub-block stack, some of the blocks are partially hidden. Conceptual Thinking: The child selects a picture from a set of 4 or 5 that does not belong to the set. Rover: The child carries a toy dog from a bone on a grid containing various obstacles while trying to find the fastest way to bone. Gestalt Closure: The child mentally fills in the spaces in a partially completed ink stain drawing and name or define the object/action shown in the drawing. Pattern Reasoning (ages 5 and 6). Story Completion (ages 5 and 6). Sequined/Gsm Word Order: The auditor reads the names of common objects, the child touches a series of silhouettes of those objects in the order in which they read. Number Recall: The inspector reads a number string and repeats the substring in the same order. Strings vary from 2 to 9 digits. Hand Gestures: the child copies a series of touches The quiz does to the table with the fist, palm or side of the hand. Planning/Gf Pattern Reasoning (7-18 years): the child is shown a series of stimuli that form a logical linear pattern that is missing a stimulus. The child chooses the missing stimulus from various options. Story Completion (ages 7-18): The child is shown a line of pictures telling a story, some pictures are missing. The sub-picture selects several images from a selection required to complete your story and places them in the correct position. Learning / Glr Atlantis: evaluator teaches children ridiculous names for pictures of fish, shells and plants. The child then has to point to the correct picture when reading the ridiculous name. Atlantis Delayed: The child continues the Atlantis sub-test to show delayed recall after 15-25 minutes. Rebus: the auditor teaches the child the word or concept associated with a rebus (drawing), and the child reads loud phrases and sentences consisting of these rebuses. Rebus Delayed: child repeats Rebus sub-test to demonstrate delayed recall of paired partners after 15-25 minutes. Information (GC) in the CHC model only included Riddles: the exam says various features of a tangible or abstract verbal concept, and point to the child or name it. Meaningful Word: Measures the child's ability to say the correct names of objects and images. Verbal Information: The child chooses to answer a question of information corresponding to a word word from a series for 6 pictures or a general information. KABC-II gives two general intelligence compound scores: Mental Processing Index (MPI; Luria model) and Fluid Crystallized Index (FCI; CHC model). The ChC model takes 30-75 minutes to manage depending on the age of the child, while Luria takes 25-60 minutes to manage the model. Psychometric traits KABC-II were standardized in 39 states and the District of Columbia between 2001 and 2003, 3,025 ages 3-18. KABC-II was involved with KTEA-II (Kaufman & Kaufman, 2004b). Completed with correlation studies: KABC, WISC, WISC-III, WPPSI-III, KAIT, WJ-III COG, PIAT-R, WJ-III ACH and WIAT-II. Special group studies (clinical validity studies) included: Those with Emotional Disorders, ADHD, Autistic Disorder, Mental disabilities, Learning Disabilities (Written expression, Mathematics and Reading), and this is classed as Skilled. The internal

consistency reliability coefficient for core and complementary sub-tests shows that KABC-II has good reliability. Median reliability for the 3-6 age band is for 0.85 (range 0.69-.92) and 0.87 (range 0.74-.93) 7-18. Re-test reliability of global scales changes from 0.72 to 0.94, and re-test stability increases with age. KABC-II uses cognitive ability and helps to determine the strengths and weaknesses of a mental individual The information provided by KABC-II can facilitate clinical and educational planning, treatment planning and placement decisions. As with most psychological evaluations, the utility can be developed when combined with other tools. Translations The approach to understanding intelligence with the most supported and published research for the longest time is based on psychometric tests. It is also used in very common practical environments. Intelligence coefficient (IQ) tests include Stanford-Binet, Raven's Progressive Matrices, Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale, and Kaufman Assessment Battery for Children. There are also psychometric tests that are not aimed at measuring intelligence itself, but there are some structures related to close kinship, such as scholastic ability. Examples in the United States include SSAT, SAT, ACT, GRE, MCAT, LSAT, and GMAT. [1] Intelligence tests are widely used in training,[18] business and military environments due to their effectiveness in predicting behavior. IQ and g (discussed in the next section) are associated with many important social consequences - individuals with low IQs are more likely to divorce, have an extradyler, are incarted and need long-term social support, while individuals with high IQs are associated with more education, higher status jobs and higher income. [19] Intelligence is significantly associated with successful training and performance results, and IQ/g is the best single determinant of successful business performance. [1] [20] Also see Wechsler Intelligence Scale nepsy Wechsler Individual Achievement Test Woodcock-Johnson Tests Cognitive Abilities Cattell-Horn-Carroll theory Luria-Nebraska neuropsychological battery Liquid and crystallized intelligence References Kaufman, A.S., & Kaufman, N.L. (1983). Kaufman Rating Battery for Kids. Circle Pines, MN: American Guidance Service. Kaufman, A.S., & Kaufman, N.L. (2004). Kaufman Evaluation Battery Second Edition for Kids. Circle Pines, MN: American Guidance Service. Kaufman, A.S., & Kaufman, N.L. (2004b). The second edition of the comprehensive form of the Training Success Kaufman test. Circle Pines, N: American Guidance Service. O.A. (1991) KABC-II is also strongly associated with DAS-II, according to a 1991 study by Omer Othman that included kindergarten, freshman and sophomores. Luria, A.R. (1966). Human brain and psychological processes. New York: Harper & Row. More Gallagher, Sherri L.; Sullivan, Amanda L. (2011). Part 30: Kaufman Assessment Battery for Children, Second Edition. Davis as Andrew (ed.). Pediatric Neuropsychology manual. New York: Springer Publishing. p. 343–352. ISBN 978-0-8261-0629-2. Lay summary (May 28, 2013). *J.P. Das, Michael C. Ramsay, Cecil R. Reynolds, Jianjun Zhu, Lawrence G. Weiss, Aurelio Diane Coalson, R.W. Kamphaus, Anna P. Kroncke, Glen P. Aylward, Gerald Goldstein, Sue R. Beers, Ralph M. Reitan, Deborah Wolfson, Charles J. Golden, Robert A. Leark, Marit Korkman, Guila Glosser, Patricia M. Fitzpatrick, Elizabeth Kelley, Garland Jones, Deborah Fein, John DeLuca, Nancy D. Chiaravalloti, Michael J. Miller, Jo Ann Petrie, Erin D. Bigler, Wayne V. Adams, Connie C. Duncan, Allan F. Mirsky, Allan F. Mirsky, Allan F. Mirsky, Connie C. Duncan, Richard D. Sanders, Antonio E. Puente, Anna V. Agranovich, Victor Nell, Jim Hom, Janice Nici (200). Goldstein, Gerald; Beer, Susan (eds.). Psychological Evaluation Comprehensive Manual: Volume I: Intellectual and Neurological Evaluation. Hoboken (NJ): John Wiley & Sons. p. 35. ISBN 978-0-471-41611-1. Lay summary (November 23, 2010). CS1 maint: multiple names: list of authors (link) Kamphaus, Randy W. (2005). Clinical Evaluation of Child and Adolescent Intelligence (Second ed.). New York: Springer. p. 642. ISBN 978-0-387-26299-4. Lay summary (May 21, 2013). Lichtenberger, Elizabeth O.; Extensive Books, Debra Y.; Kaufman, Alan S. (2000). Kait and Other Kaufman Measures and Principles of Cognitive Evaluation. New York: Wiley. ISBN 978-0-471-38317-8. Lay summary (May 20, 2013). External connections Kaufman Rating Battery for Children, Second Edition (KABC-II)

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