

“QEEG Testing offers parents an objective report rather than a subjective opinion of others. As a counselor I know that hearing someone thinks your child might have some issues that keeps him from performing to the best of his ability is hard. I always let parents know that the QEEG is an assessment of the child’s brainwaves and is objective; this test is not influenced by a person’s feelings or tolerance of the individual student.

After medical assessments provided by the QEEG and an accompanying treatment plan parents are amazed. I have seen children blossom in their social relationships. All are always astounded by the child who was failing miserably and is now an honor roll student. Life becomes better for the child and the whole family.”

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What is AD/HD?

Attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (AD/HD) is a condition of the brain that makes it hard for children to remain attentive and control their behavior. It is one of the most common chronic conditions of childhood. All children have behavior problems at times. Children with AD/HD have frequent, severe problems that interfere with their ability to live normal lives. AD/HD tends to persist from childhood through adolescence and many symptoms continue into adulthood. It is thought that between two and four percent of adults have AD/HD.

Why is AD/HD so difficult to assess?

The symptoms of AD/HD are similar to those of more than 30 other disorders, each requiring different types of medications and/or treatment. These include problems ranging from simple hearing/vision abnormalities and allergies to depression and other disorders. Between 1990 and 2000, there was a seven-fold increase in prescriptions for Ritalin® and other medication used in AD/HD treatment. Approximately 15% of children and adolescents are receiving medical treatment for AD/HD in the United States today.

How can a QEEG help?

The QEEG is a tool your doctor will use to provide additional information in the assessment of AD/HD. The QEEG report, combined with your doctor's expert evaluation, will lead to a more objective assessment of AD/HD.

What makes QEEG different?

The QEEG report introduces a completely new dimension to the assessment process - objective analysis of physiological data. Simply put, your child's brainwaves are recorded and then measured against the patterns of both AD/HD and non-AD/HD subjects. The result is a tool that provides an objective, physiological indicator for AD/HD - more specific than any other AD/HD evaluation tool available to date, the report can classify those with AD/HD to an accuracy of greater than 85% and identify those who do not have AD/HD to an accuracy of greater than 85%.



Doctors know more.

Forward thinking doctors across America now use the QEEG in their evaluation of patients suspected of having AD/HD. They have read the extensive clinical research on QEEG and know how to use the report to

achieve a more accurate assessment of the disorder. Your doctor is using QEEG because he or she understands the consequences of an incorrect evaluation and cares deeply about making the right decision when it comes to this extremely important issue.

Patients know more.

For patients suspected of having AD/HD, QEEG delivers the one thing that has been missing from AD/HD evaluation thus far - objectivity. Patients and parents want a highly accurate evaluation of the disorder, so that the treatment received is justified and appropriate. For patients and parents who are found to not have AD/HD, the avoidance of unnecessary medication or expensive treatment provides added peace of mind.

QEEG. Know more.

For your doctor, objectivity in assessing AD/HD is of the utmost importance. That is why this office had decided to make the QEEG available to you and your child.

If you are interested in learning more about the QEEG ask your doctor.

For More information:

Parents Med Guide

www.parentsmedguide.org

American Academy of Pediatrics

www.aap.org