

NamePatient A D.O.B	NHS Numbe	r Red flag checklist completed Y/N
Parent's concerns Y/N		Child/Young Person's concerns Y/N
Clumsy, poor coordination		

Answer the following screening questions and then complete the assessment. Record any concerns as an X in the appropriate boxes, or a ✓ if no concerns, with comments/observations as appropriate. Score <u>ALL</u> coloured boxes that apply, then add the colour totals to the summary boxes at the end of the assessment

	✓	Difficulty/Restriction due to reduced ROM, contracture, swelling or pain	Difficulty/abnormality due to weakness/asymmetry/ poor quality of movement	Difficulty due to understanding/ clumsiness/ motor planning	Difficulty due to other observations e.g. hypermobility
Observation: Take T shirt off Look for any difficulties	0	X ↓ ROM at shoulders	0le		
Observation: Standing posture Swelling, alignment, rash, deformity					

The following questions can be answered by the child or young person, or by a parent or guardian on behalf of the child.

	No concerns √	Comments
Do you (or does your child) have any pain or stiffness in their joints, muscles or back, that is impacting on your (their) daily life? If yes, does the pain change over the course of the day?	✓	
Do you (or does your child) have any difficulty getting yourself (him/herself) dressed without any help?		x Struggles with buttons on tops and zips
Do you (or does your child) have any difficulty walking from one place to another (for example walking to school)?		x Hard to walk longer distances
Do you have (or have you ever had) any concerns about your child's development (either gaining new skills or losing established skills)?		x Late walker
When you think back, are there any skills that you have tried to learn (or teach your child to do) that have taken longer than you think it should have (for example tying shoe laces, riding a bike, playing a ball game)?		x Learnt to ride bike at 9 Still struggles with laces
With regards to everyday activities such as running and jumping, can you (or can your child) keep up with other children of a similar age?		x Not a very good runner
Would you ever describe yourself (or your child) as being 'accident prone' or more likely to have trips and falls?		X Poor spatial awareness



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Observation: Standing posture Swelling, alignment, rash, deformity		✓				
Walk, walk on heels then tiptoes Look at ability and foot posture, mirroring of ULs	d'all				X-Mirroring with ULs	
Hold hands out straight Elbow, wrist, finger extension	the surface					Hypermobíle elbows. X
Make a fist Supination, flexion of fingers Pinch index finger	and the	✓				
and thumb Look at finger joints, functional grip	the table	•				
Squeeze MCP joints Assess for tenderness Hands –	The state of the s	√				
Palm to palm/back to back Wrist flexion and extensi	ion					
Reach arms up, touch the sky, head back		✓				
Elbow, wrist, neck extens Hands behind neck Shoulder abduction, external rotation	SION .	✓				
Touch ear to shoulder Cervical spine side flexion		√				
Three fingers (own) in mouth Temporomandibular joints		✓				
Feel for effusion in knees Patella tap, cross fluctuation	To the second	√				





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Active movement of knees Knee flexion/extension	>				
Leg length discrepancy (1cm or more) Eyeball or can measure	✓				
Passive movement of hips Hip flexion/internal and external rotation	√				
Lower limb reflexes Patella, ankle, Babinski Bend forwards and	√				
touch toes Forward flexion of spine	√				
Head raise in supine Chin towards chest in midline	✓				
Rise from the floor (from supine) in less than 3 seconds Look for Gowers', quality of	√				
Functional squat to floor and rise (to retrieve toy)	✓				
Standing on one leg right and left eyes open age 5-6 up to 10 seconds age 7-10 > than 10 seconds	√				
Stand on one leg R and L eyes closed (aged 7-10 only)				X unable	
Hopping age 5-6 up to 5 hops age 7-10 > 5 hops	✓				
Jump 2 feet together Age 5-6 3 times age 7-10 (3 forward, 2 back, 1 left)				X Couldn't remember sequence	
Ball skills -throw and catch small ball Age 5-6 2 times (both hands) Age 7-10 5 times (dominant hand)				X Could only do 2 handed	



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	and zips
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another (for example walking to school)?	longer distances
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have (for example tying shoe laces, riding a bike, playing a ball game)?	Still struggles with
	laces
With regards to everyday activities such as running and jumping, can you	x Not a very good
(or can your child) keep up with other children of a similar age?	runner
Would you ever describe yourself (or your child) as being 'accident	x Poor spatial
prone' or more likely to have trips and falls?	awareness



Observations and Examination						
	Observations/Appearance (✓ if no concerns), X if	Clinical findings	Comments			
Posture Gait	concerns ✓ X	Mirroring in				
Arms	✓	ULs	Hypermobíle elbows			
Legs Spine	✓					
Plus (Function, skill, movement)	X	Difficulty with 1 -leg stand eyes closed, couldn't remember jump sequence, poor ball skills	Poor understanding of instructions at times			



Juvenile Idiopathic Arthritis

Further examination of swelling or signs of inflammation in joints



Additional Tools

Recognition from visual appendices (swollen joints, fixed deformities, compare to MPS)

paediatric musculoskeletal matters pREMS assessment

Consider hypermobility BSR Guidance/RCPCH Position Statement

Refer to Paediatric Rheumatology Service

Mostly oranges – could indicate a Lysosomal storage disorders such as Mucopolysaccharidoses

Stiffness or contracture of upper limb joints, in the absence of swelling can be a sign of a lysosomal storage disorder, such as the mucopolysaccharidoses Score

Additional Tools

Recognition from visual appendices (restriction of UL joints in the absence of swelling, gibbus deformity, compare to JIA

Resources from MPS Society MPS Society Resources

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Refer to Specialist Genetic Centre

Mostly blues – could indicate a neuromuscular disorder such as Duchenne muscular dystrophy

Assess for functional muscle weakness and delay/regression in motor milestones

Score 0

Additional Tools

Recognition from visual appendices (calf hypertrophy, Gowers' sign, scapular winging)

Think MUSCLE

Fox et al, BMJ, 2020;368:I7012

Treat -NMD Neuromuscular network treat-nmd.org

Refer to Specialist Genetic Centre

Mostly purples – could indicate an underlying neurological

Score 0



disorder or an orthopaedic condition

Further assessment of asymmetry of limbs and spine, muscle tone, muscle bulk, range of movement.

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Additional Tools

Further assessment of muscle tone

paediatric musculoskeletal matters pREMS assessment

Hip rotational profiles Staheli et al 1985

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Refer to General/Community Paediatrician or Orthopaedic Surgeon

Mostly greens – issues with motor planning and gross/fine motor skills

This may warrant further assessment by Paediatric Physiotherapy and/or Occupational Therapy, or a general paediatrician

Score 4

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Additional Tools

Screening activities and gross motor chart Missiuna et al, 2006

CanChild resources for professionals CanChild.ca

<u>DCDQ-07 Questionnaire</u> Wilson and Crawford, Physical and Occupational Therapy in Pediatrics, 2012

Consider hypermobility BSR Guidance/RCPCH Position Statement

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Refer to local Physiotherapy/Occupational Therapy Service or Paediatrician

Mostly pinks – issues with pain, balance and motor skills may indicate hypermobility

If no evidence of serious pathology, offer advice, education and reassurance

Score 0

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Additional Tools

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Reassurance, education and advice, onward referral if necessary