Smith Relaxation States Inventory 3 (SRSI3)

The Smith Relaxation States Inventory 3 (SRSI3) is a revised and expanded version of the Smith Relaxation States Inventory. It assesses 19 relaxation states (R-States) hypothesized to be associated with relaxation. These are divided into four categories loosely based on factor analytic research (Smith, Wedell, Kolotylo, Lewis, Beyers, and Segin, 2000): Basic Relaxation (R-States Sleepiness, Disengagement, Physical Relaxation, Rested / Refreshed, and Mental Relaxation); Core Mindfulness (Mindful Acceptance, Mindful Quiet, Mindful Centering, Mindful Awareness, Mindful Awakening, and Mindful Innocence); Mindful Doing (Trust, Energized, and Happy); Mindful Giving (Thankful and Loving, Prayerful); and Deep Mindfulness (Awe and Wonder, Deep Mystery, and Timeless, Boundless, Infinite, At One). In addition three stress states are measured: Somatic Stress, Worry, and Negative Emotion. SRSI3 includes all items present in previous R-State inventories. Three items hypothesized by the author to depict the experience of mindfulness, or full meditative awareness, were added (R-States Mindful Acceptance, Mindful Centering, Mindful Awakening). These three R-States, along with previously defined R-States of Mental Quiet (Mindful Quiet) and Aware (Mindful Awareness) are loosely organized in the a-priori category of Core Mindfulness.

The SRSI3 consists of 38 items. The state version (SRSI3s) asks how one “feels right now” on 6-point likert scale (1 = “not at all, 6 = maximum). The disposition version asks how often each item has been experienced (6 = “A LOT, more than ONCE A DAY,” 5 = “ONCE A DAY,” 4 = “About once EVERY OTHER DAY,” 3 = “About ONCE A WEEK,” 2 = “About ONCE A MONTH, less than once a week,” and 1 = “RARELY or NEVER, less than once a month.”

Reliability for the SRSI3 has yet to be determined. Chronbach alpha reliabilities for previous versions of this inventory (excluding three new mindfulness items) range from .60 to .88 (Smith, 2001).


The Smith Inventory Series

Overview and Conditions for Use

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The Smith Inventory Series is a set of self-report questionnaires designed to measure various aspects of stress, relaxation, meditation, and mindfulness. The complete series includes:

Relaxation, Meditation, and Mindfulness

SRSI3* The Smith Relaxation States Inventory 3. Measures 18 Relaxation States (R-States) and three stress states (somatic stress, worry, negative emotion). State (“How do you feel right now?”) format.

SRSI3d* The Smith Relaxation States Inventory 3d. Disposition version of the SRSI3 that taps how often one experiences R-States and stress states (how many times a day, week, month, year)

SRRAI3* The Smith Relaxation Recalled Activity Inventory 3. Taps R-States and stress states recalled for one’s “most effective relaxation and renewal activity” practiced during the prior two weeks.

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Stress

SSSI* The Smith Stress Symptoms Inventory. Measures Worry, Negative Emotion, Autonomic Arousal/Anxiety, Striated Muscle Tension, Depression, Interpersonal Conflict / Anger. State Version (“How do you feel right how?”).

SSSId* Smith Stress Symptoms Inventory. Dispositional (“How do you generally feel?”) version of the SSSI.

SJSI* The Smith Job Stress Inventory. Personal Symptoms, Sources of Job Stress (Design of Work Tasks, Management Style, Interpersonal Relationships, Work Roles, Career Concerns, Environmental Conditions, Feedback), and “What I Think this Job Needs.” Scales based on categories delineated by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH).

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HOW DO YOU FEEL RIGHT NOW? PLEASE CHECK ALL THE ITEMS USING THIS KEY.

RIGHT NOW, I FEEL THIS

Not at All  A Little  Moderately  A Lot  Maximum

1. My mind is SILENT and calm (I am not thinking about anything).
2. My muscles feel TIGHT and TENSE (clenched fist or jaws; furrowed brow).
3. I feel AT PEACE.
4. I feel DROWSY and SLEEPY.
5. Things seem AMAZING, AWESOME, and EXTRAORDINARY.
6. Right now I recognize the wisdom of sometimes ACCEPTING things as they are.
7. My muscles are SO RELAXED that they feel LIMP.
8. I am HAPPY.
9. I am WORRYING
10. I feel AT EASE.
11. I feel DISTANT and FAR AWAY from my cares and concerns.
12. I feel ENERGIZED, CONFIDENT, and STRENGTHENED.
13. I am DOZING OFF or NAPPING.
14. I feel THANKFUL.
15. I feel like I am living fully and SIMPLY in the PRESENT, not distracted by past or future concerns.
16. Things seem TIMELESS, BOUNDLESS, or INFINITE
17. I feel IRRITATED or ANGRY.
18. I feel JOYFUL.
19. I feel SAD, DEPRESSED, or BLUE.
20. I feel AWARE, FOCUSED, and CLEAR.
21. My hands, arms, or legs are SO RELAXED that they feel WARM and HEAVY.
22. I feel INNOCENT and CHILDLIKE.
23. My BREATHING is NERVOUS and UNEVEN (Or shallow and hurried).
24. I feel LOVING.
25. Things seem FRESH and NEW, as if I am seeing them for the first time.
26. I feel INDIFFERENT and DETACHED from my cares and concerns.
27. I feel PRAYERFUL or REVERENT.
28. I feel PHYSICAL DISCOMFORT or PAIN (backaches, headaches, fatigue)
29. My mind is QUIET and STILL.
30. I feel ANXIOUS.
31. I sense the DEEP MYSTERY of things beyond my understanding.
32. I feel RESTED and REFRESHED
33. I feel CAREFREE.
34. TROUBLESOme THOUGHTS are going through my mind.
35. My body is PHYSICALLY RELAXED.
36. Presently I feel there's no need to try to change things that simply can't be changed.
37. I feel fully focused and ABSORBED in what I am doing
38. I feel trusting; I feel I can rely on someone or something

Your age: __________ Gender: □ M  □ F

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SRSI3d

Below are feelings people sometimes have.

HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU FELT THIS WAY?

1. My mind was SILENT and calm (I wasn’t thinking about anything).
   - A LOT, more than ONCE A DAY
   - ONCE A DAY
   - About once EVERY OTHER DAY
   - About ONCE A WEEK
   - About ONCE A MONTH (less than once a week)
   - RARELY or NEVER, less than once a month

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   - ONCE A DAY
   - About once EVERY OTHER DAY
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4. I felt DROPSY and SLEEPY before taking a nap or retiring for sleep.
   - A LOT, more than ONCE A DAY
   - ONCE A DAY
   - About once EVERY OTHER DAY
   - About ONCE A WEEK
   - About ONCE A MONTH (less than once a week)
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5. Things seemed AMAZING, AWESOME, and EXTRAORDINARY.
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6. I recognized the wisdom of sometimes ACCEPTING things as they are.
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7. My muscles were SO RELAXED that they felt LIMP.
   - A LOT, more than ONCE A DAY
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   - A LOT, more than ONCE A DAY
   - ONCE A DAY
   - About once EVERY OTHER DAY
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9. I WORRIED
   - A LOT, more than ONCE A DAY
   - ONCE A DAY
   - About once EVERY OTHER DAY
   - About ONCE A WEEK
   - About ONCE A MONTH (less than once a week)
   - RARELY or NEVER, less than once a month

10. I felt AT EASE.
    - A LOT, more than ONCE A DAY
     - ONCE A DAY
     - About once EVERY OTHER DAY
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     - About ONCE A MONTH (less than once a week)
     - RARELY or NEVER, less than once a month

11. I felt DISTANT and FAR AWAY from my cares and concerns.
    - A LOT, more than ONCE A DAY
     - ONCE A DAY
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12. I felt ENERGIZED, CONFIDENT, and STRENGTHENED.
    - A LOT, more than ONCE A DAY
     - ONCE A DAY
     - About once EVERY OTHER DAY
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13. I DOZED off or took a NAP when I wanted to.
    - A LOT, more than ONCE A DAY
     - ONCE A DAY
     - About once EVERY OTHER DAY
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14. I had feelings of THANKFULNESS.
    - A LOT, more than ONCE A DAY
     - ONCE A DAY
     - About once EVERY OTHER DAY
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15. I felt like I was living fully and SIMPLY in the PRESENT, not distracted by past or future concerns.
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16. Things seemed TIMELESS, BOUNDLESS, or INFINITE
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17. I felt IRRITATED or ANGRY.
    - A LOT, more than ONCE A DAY
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18. I felt JOYFUL.
    - A LOT, more than ONCE A DAY
     - ONCE A DAY
     - About once EVERY OTHER DAY
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SRSI3 introduces several refinements over previous versions. The 4-point Likert scale has been expanded to a 6-point scale to increase sensitivity. Both verbal and visual (like cell-phone battery indicators) anchors are presented. Most importantly, SRSI3 is closely coordinated with new thinking on relaxation, meditation, and mindfulness. Specifically, the concept of mindfulness has been extensively incorporated in item content. The new key for this experimental inventory is:
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