Review of Stressors

Name:	Date:
1-Possibly 2-Possibly 3-I think t 4-I feel th	ely not a factor y a factor, but I don't really think so y a factor, I just don't know his could be a factor at this is a significant factor that this is a key factor
Structural/Physical Stress	Chemical Stress
 □ Work Habits □ Inherited Weakness □ Rest/Sleep Habits □ Joint Mobility/Mechanics □ Postural Habits □ Exercise Habits □ Past Surgeries □ Past Injuries (auto, sport, etc.) □ Birth Trauma 	 □ Food Choices □ Beverage Choices (coffee, tea, soda, etc.) □ Eating Habits □ Inefficient Digestion □ Drug Use (prescription or recreational) □ Alcohol Use □ Chemical Exposure (work, hobbies, etc.) □ Inherited Weakness □ Air Quality (smoke, dust, dirt, etc.) □ Water Quality
Mental/Emotional/Spiritual	Electromagnetic Stress
 ☐ Home Environment ☐ Work Environment ☐ Social Environment ☐ Social Activities ☐ Recreational Activities ☐ Self-Esteem ☐ Sufficient Love ☐ Values/Rules Conflicts ☐ Religious Conflicts ☐ Relaxation Time ☐ Financial ☐ Relationship with Family ☐ Relationship with Neighbors ☐ Relationship with Friends ☐ Relationship with Significant Other ☐ "Self-talk" ☐ Travel to Work 	 □ Time Spent Outdoors with Nature □ Time Spent Indoors □ Home Ventilation □ Office/Workplace Ventilation □ Time Spent on Video Display Terminal □ Time Spent on Cell or Cordless phone □ Time Spent in Front of Television or Other Electrical Equipment and/or Appliances □ Previous Radiation Therapy □ Overhead Florescent Lighting □ Exposure to Other Electromagnetic Fields (Microwaves, high-tension wires, etc.)

SLEEP EVALUATION

Patient Na	me: Date:
Please ansv	ver the following questions with a yes or a no.
1	Do you have trouble getting to sleep?
2	Do you have trouble staying asleep, awaking every few hours?
3	Do you feel fatigued or groggy when you get up in the morning?
4	Is it hard to wake up and get going in the morning?
5	Are you sleeping during the day?
6	Do you snore loudly?
7	Are you substantially overweight?
8	Has anyone witnessed you sleeping, and noticed that you regularly stop breathing for several seconds or longer?
9	Do you wake up with a sore throat or headache very often?
10	Do your arms or legs make abrupt, jerky movements while you are in bed?
11	Do you have uncomfortable, tingly, achy or creepy-crawly feelings in your legs when you lie down?
12	Do you consume alcohol, especially with dinner or in the evening?
For women 13.	

THE STRESS OF ADJUSTING TO CHANGE

Name:	Date:	

NOTE: Circle numbers that pertain to you for the past year. Then add the points to figure your score.

<u>EVENTS</u>	SCALE OF IMPACT
Death of spouse	100
Divorce	73
Marital separation from mate	65
Detention in jail or other institution	63
Death of a close family member	63
Major personal injury or illness	53
Marriage	50
Being fired at work	47
Marital reconciliation with mate	45
Retirement from work	45
Major change in the health or behavior of a family member	44
Pregnancy	40
Sexual difficulties	39
Gaining anew family member (e.g. Birth, adoption etc.)	39
Major business readjustment (e.g. merger, reorganization, etc.)	39
Death of a close friend	37
Major change in financial state	38
Changing to a different line of work	36
Major change in the number of arguments with spouse	35
Taking out a mortgage or loan for a major purchase	31
Foreclosure on a mortgage or loan	30
Major change in responsibilities at work	29
Son or daughter leaving home	29
Trouble with in-laws	29
Outstanding personal achievement	28
Wife beginning or ceasing work outside home	26
Beginning or ceasing formal schooling	26
Major change in living conditions	25
Revision of personal habits	24
Trouble with the boss	23
Major change in working hours or conditions	20
Change in residence	20
Changing to a new school	20
Major change in usual type and/or amount of recreation	19
Major change in church activities	19
Major change in school activities	18
Taking out a mortgage or loan for a lesser purchase	17
Major change in sleeping habits	16
Major change in number of family get-togethers	15
Major change in eating habits	15

Scoring:

MORE THAN 300 POINTS IN ONE YEAR HAS AN 87% PROBABILITY of major illness in the following year. 150-300 POINTS: 48% PROBABILITY

TOTAL ____

LESS THAN 150 POINTS: 23% PROBABILITY

Vitality Survey

	Name:	
	Date:	
HOW	OFTEN DO YOU: (score: NEVER-0, SELDOM-1, OCCASIONALLY-2, OFTEN-3, VERY OFTEN-4)	SCORE
1.	Experience indifference (don't care)?	
2.	Experience indifference (don't care)? Lose your sense of humor/take life too seriously?	
3.	Experience doubt or indecision?	
4.	Experience worry or indecision?	
5.	Feel over cautious or pessimistic?	
6.	Feel over cautious or pessimistic? Lack self confidence or feel low self esteem? Experience stress or feel persons or tense?	
7.	Experience stress or feel nervous or tense?	
8.	Feel irritable or oversensitive?	
9.	Experience difficulty concentrating and loss of clear thought?	
10.	Experience inadequate energy (fatigue)?	
11.	Experience inadequate energy (fatigue)? Have coffee, tea, tobacco, sugar or other stimulants as a pick up?	
12.	Experience nervous indigestion?	
13.	Experience loss of sex drive?	
14.	Experience difficulty sleeping?	
15.	Experience difficulty getting up in the morning?	
16.	Feel run down?	
17.	Feel depressed?	
18.	Feel like crying for no reason?	
19.	Find it difficult to sit quietly (without fidgeting, talking, reading, watching TV, etc.)?	
20.	Find it difficult to express your feelings?	
21.	Experience rapid heart beat or panic?	
22.	Feel moody?	
23.	Feel suicidal or wonder weather life is worth living?	
24.	Have anxiety about not having enough money?	
25.	Fear ill health?	
26.	Fear loss of love?	
27.	Fear criticism?	
28.	Fear old age or death?	
29.	Feel "something is the matter with me" but don't know what?	
30.	Think you might be going crazy (losing it)?	
	TOTAL SCORE:	

SCORING:

- 0 30 POINTS = Powerful Nerve Force HIGH VITALITY
- 31—45 POINTS = Strong Nerve Force —GOOD VITALITY
- 46 60 POINTS = Moderate Nerve Force AVERAGE VITALITY
- 61 75 POINTS = Low Nerve Force LOW VITALITY
- 76 —90 POINTS = Nervous Fatigue NERVOUS FATIGUE
- 91 105 POINTS = Nervous Depletion NERVOUS EXHAUSTION
- 106—120 POINTS = Serious Nervous Exhaustion SEVERE BURNOUT

Stress Indicator Test

ver, cumulative stress leads to an increasing nur		
ones DHEA and cortisol which can be evaluated by laboratory testing. e check only those symptoms you have now, or have been significant in the past six (6) m		
Depressed mood	Hemorrhoids	
Significant weight loss or gain	Yellow jaundice	
Insomnia	Biting your nails	
Oversleeping	Stuttering or stammering	
Fatigue, low energy	Sexual problems	
Feelings of worthlessness or guilt	Hernia or rupture	
Difficulty concentrating	Kidney or bladder disease	
Indecisiveness	Stiff or painful muscles or joints	
Recurrent death or suicide thoughts	Back or shoulder pain	
Nervous exhaustion	Painful feet	
Anxiety or worry	Itching or burning skin	
Frequent crying	Dizziness	
Being extremely shy	Cold hands or feet	
Lumps or swelling in the neck	Epilepsy	
Vision problems	Tendency to shake or tremble	
Hearing problems	Tendency to be too hot or too col	
Sore or sensitive tongue	Sedentary	
Change in sense of taste	Overweight or underweight	
Breathing problems	Dental problems	
Frequent colds	Coated tongue	
Sore throat or hoarseness	Varicose veins	
Enlarged tonsils	Headaches	
Difficulty in swallowing	Surgery within last year	
Coughing spells	Get angry easily	
High or low blood pressure	Feel lonely or sad	
Heart problems		
Shortness of breath	For Men Only	
Heartburn	Weak or slow urine stream	
Feeling bloated	Prostate trouble	
Excess belching	Swelling or lumps in testicles	
Nausea	Trouble getting erections	
Peptic ulcer		
Loss of appetite	For Women Only	
Digestive problems	Difficult or heavy menses	
Excess hunger	PMS	
Frequent urination at night	On birth control pills	
Urinary problems	(during last year)	
Constipation	Vaginal discharge	
Diarrhea	Hot flashes	
Other bowel problems	Have had hysterectomy	
Frequent stomach trouble	On hormonal replacement	
Intestinal worms	Lumps in breast	
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Total Score ______/20

Relaxation Exercises

To be done daily upon retiring and at least once throughout the day, preferably mid-day to late afternoon. It should generally be done whenever indicated by the presence of tension which is not readily dissipated. Such stress, left unresolved, is one of the leading causes of dysfunction and subsequent disease.

- 1. Dim or extinguish bright lights (if you wish).
- 2. Position yourself on your back on a firm surface (the floor does nicely) with knees flexed and your lower legs over a couch or the seat of a chair or simply place a large pillow or rolled blanket under them.
- 3. Flatten a pillow, rolled towel, sweater or coat, beneath your head and gather it behind your neck to provide comfortable support. This is not necessary if you use a contoured pillow.
 - Many find it useful to have a friend or family member assist them by reading the following instructions the first few times they do this, until they get familiar with it.
- 4. Close your eyes and breathe rhythmically. IN..1..2..3..4, HOLD..1..2..3..4..5..6..7..8, OUT..1..2..3..4, HOLD..1..2..3..4..5..6..7..8, and continue. This alters your brain wave patterns and facilitates relaxation. Concentrate on drawing your breath from deep in your abdomen and lower rib cage. (You should feel your stomach rise high on each deep inspiration).
- 5. Let your body go limp. Imagine yourself to be a jellyfish floating in calm clear blue sea, or an angel floating on a fluffy white cloud, as you continue your rhythmic breathing.
- 6. Now as you inhale start with just your toes and contract the muscles in them firmly, maintaining the contraction for the duration of the eight count, while at the HOLD", in your breathing. Then relax your toes slowly, as you exhale all of the tension from your body and feel the sensation of relaxation that follows.
- 7. Proceed next, to contract your toes and foot muscles. Hold them tight for the eight count following your next inhalation, then let them relax slowly as you

exhale every bit of tension from your body. Note the soothing wave of relaxation which spreads over you. Continue your slow even breathing.

- 8. Now contract your lower legs, feet and toes all together. Hold those calves tight for your eight count, then let them relax and note the feeling of true relaxation as it spreads throughout your lower limbs.
- 9. Continue this pattern, adding another adjacent part of your anatomy to the intense contraction with each subsequent cycle, being sure to relax slowly and totally each and every time, noting the spread of wonderful and soothing relaxation.
- 10. The last cycle, (there should be approximately 10, including the following parts; toes, feet, calves, thighs, hips/pelvis/buttocks, abdomen/chest, back, shoulders/arms, neck/scalp, face and tongue) with the final addition of the scalp and face, will complete your sequential contraction of every possible muscle and the subsequent relaxation of your entire body.
- 11. Lie still when you are done, continuing your rhythmic breathing, and enjoy the sensation of total body relaxation for as long as possible.
- 12. This is an excellent time to mentally review "Your Daily Questions" found in the P.E.P. Step "Mental Focus, the Power of Questions".

Note:

One of the keys to total relaxation is concentrating on the contraction of each individual body part and its subsequent relaxation, while keeping your mind clear of all other thoughts. Simply focus on the rhythm of your breathing and the feedback from your various body parts as you consecutively contract and relax each of them.

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