

## Female ADHD Self-Screening Test

Instructions: Check each statement that feels true for you often or very often.

### Attention & Focus

- Do you struggle to finish projects, even ones that start out exciting?
- Do you often start one task, then jump to another before finishing the first?
- Do you forget details, appointments, or deadlines even when you care deeply about them?
- Do you find yourself daydreaming or “zoning out” when others seem to stay focused?

### Organization & Daily Life

- Is your purse, desk, or room often cluttered — no matter how hard you try to stay organized?
- Do you lose things like keys, papers, or your phone more than most people?
- Do you get easily overwhelmed by chores, planning, or multi-step instructions?
- Do you rely on last-minute bursts of energy to meet deadlines?

### Emotions & Self-Image

- Do small frustrations make you cry, snap, or shut down quickly?
- Do you feel deeply hurt by criticism or rejection (“rejection sensitivity”)?
- Do you often feel anxious, guilty, or like you’re “not good enough”?
- Do you hide how hard you’re working to seem calm or “together” to others?

### Relationships & Daily Functioning

- Do friends or coworkers describe you as “scattered,” “spacey,” or “dramatic”?
- Do you interrupt or talk too much when you’re excited — then regret it later?
- Do you hyperfocus on something you love, losing track of time or responsibilities?
- Do mood swings, exhaustion, or hormones (puberty, period, etc.) make symptoms worse?

### Scoring

Count how many boxes you checked:

- 0-5: Everyone has off days — ADHD less likely, but patterns may still be worth noticing.
- 6-11: Possible ADHD traits — consider journaling or discussing with a parent, teacher, or counselor.
- 12+: Strong ADHD-like pattern — talk with a qualified professional for a full evaluation.

Girls and women often mask ADHD by over-working, over-achieving, or blaming themselves. Symptoms can worsen under stress or hormonal shifts. Early awareness helps you find strategies and supports that work for your unique brain.

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