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# TEA EN LA EDAD ADULTA

TRASTORNO DEL ESPECTRO DEL AUTISMO



## EVALUACIÓ DE TRASTORNOS PSIQUIÁTRICOS EN PERSONAS ADULTAS CON TEA

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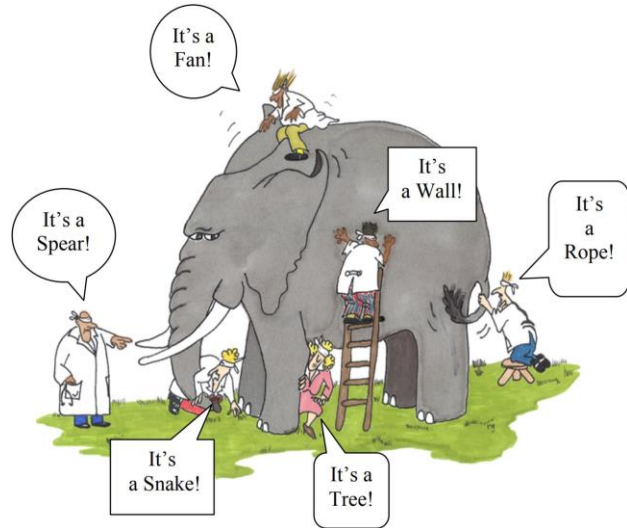
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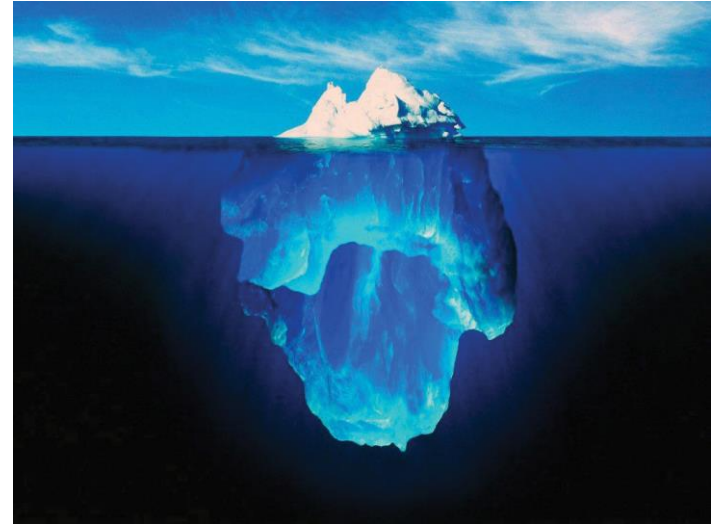


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Diagnóstico diferencial

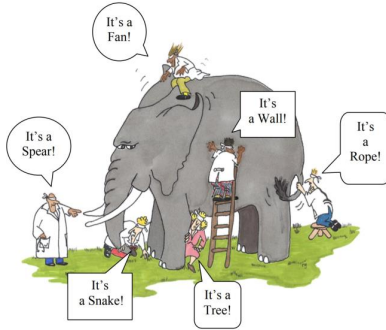


Co-ocurrencia



# Evaluación de Trastornos Psiquiátricos en personas adultas con TEA

Diagnóstico diferencial



Trastornos del espectro de la esquizofrènia

Trastorno obsesivo-compulsivo

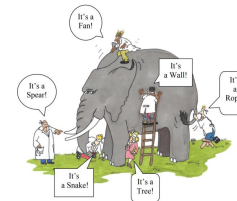
Trastornos de la conducta alimentaria

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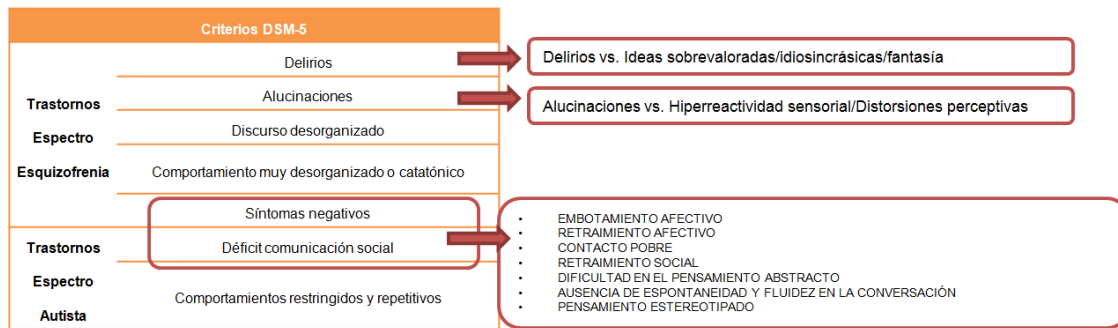


Todo

# Trastornos del espectro de la esquizofrenia

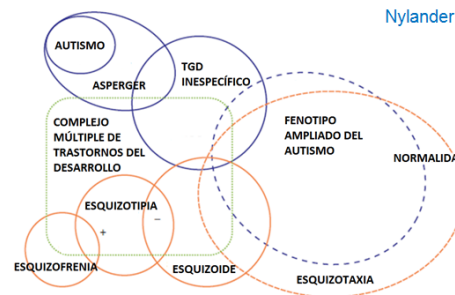


## Diagnóstico diferencial



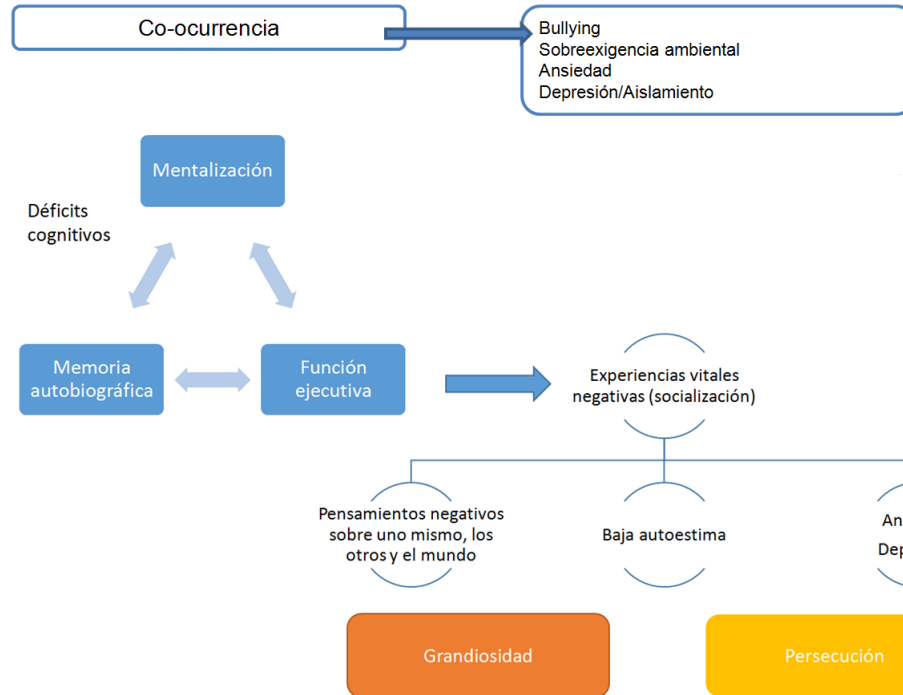
TRASTORNOS FORMALES DEL PENSAMIENTO	CARACTERÍSTICAS COMUNICACIÓN TEA
Alogia / Bloqueo	Alta latencia de respuesta
Circunstancialidad	Detalles excesivos e innecesarios
Discurso distraible	Atención a los detalles
Ecolalia	Ecolalia
Illegibilidad / Incoherencia / Neologismos	Discurso estereotipado o idiosincrásico / Neologismos
Perseveración / Presión del habla / Tangencialidad	Intereses restringidos
Auto-referencialidad	Falta de reciprocidad
Descarrilamiento / Fuga de ideas	Descarrilamiento / Fuga de ideas

Lugo et al., 2018



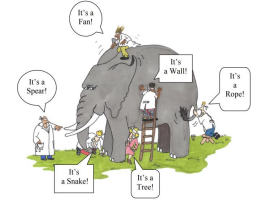
Nylander, 2014

# Trastornos del espectro de la esquizofrenia



Abell & Hare, 2005

# Trastorno Obsesivo-Compulsivo



Diagnóstico diferencial

Ideas obsesivas (intrusivas vs. Intereses)  
Compulsiones vs. Rituales



Paula Pérez, 2013

# Trastorno Obsesivo-Compulsivo



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Sobreexigencia ambiental  
Ansiedad  
Baja Flexibilidad  
Rasgos personalidad cluster C

TEA+TOC

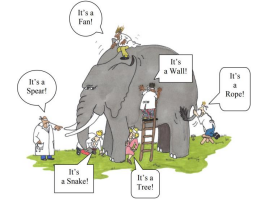
- Se experimentan como intrusiones mentales recurrentes e indeseadas
- Se hacen esfuerzos importantes por suprimir, controlar o neutralizar el pensamiento
- **Se reconoce que el pensamiento es producto de la propia mente**
- Existe una alta sensación de responsabilidad personal.
- Conlleva un contenido egodistónico.
- Tiende a estar asociado a esfuerzos neutralizadores.

Paula Pérez, 2013

# Trastornos de la Conducta Alimentaria

Diagnóstico diferencial

Restricción/Atracón/Purga  
Distorsión imagen corporal  
Miedo ganancia ponderal





Original Research

## Same behaviours, different reasons: what do patients with co-occurring anorexia and autism want from treatment?

Emma Kinnaird , Caroline Norton, Catherine Stewart & Kate Tchanturia 

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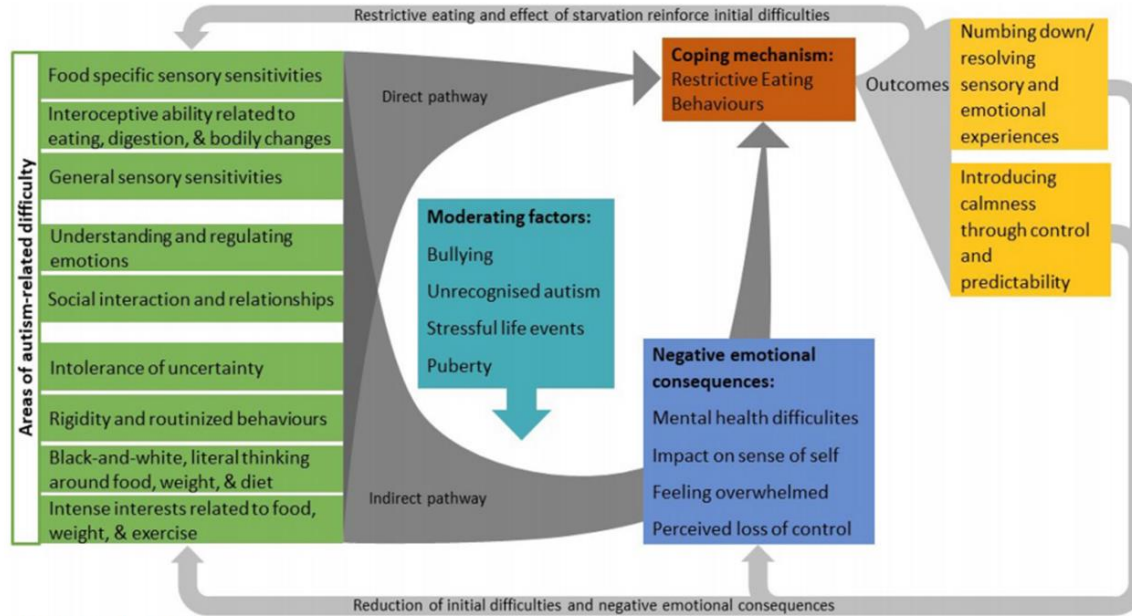
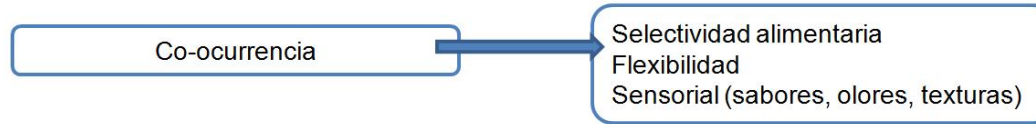
### Abstract

Research suggests that up to one in four individuals with anorexia nervosa (AN) may be on the autistic spectrum, and that these autistic traits may not have been recognized or diagnosed prior to eating disorder (ED) treatment. Significantly, these heightened autistic traits are associated with poorer treatment outcomes, suggesting that treatment may need to be adapted for this population. The purpose of this study was to explore with people with AN on the autistic spectrum their experiences of ED treatment, and their views on what needs to be changed. Women with AN ( $n=13$ ), either with an autism diagnosis or presenting with clinically significant levels of autistic traits, were interviewed on their experiences of treatment and potential

“Las participantes sentían que las motivaciones comúnmente asumidas en los TCA (como el deseo de perder peso, baja autoestima y problemas de imagen corporal) fueron menos relevante en el desarrollo de su problema alimenticio en comparación a otras motivaciones menos típicas, como **la necesidad de control, dificultades sensoriales, confusión social, problemas organizativos relacionados con la cocina y la compra de alimentos, el ejercicio como método de estimulación, y el problema alimentario como un interés especial**”



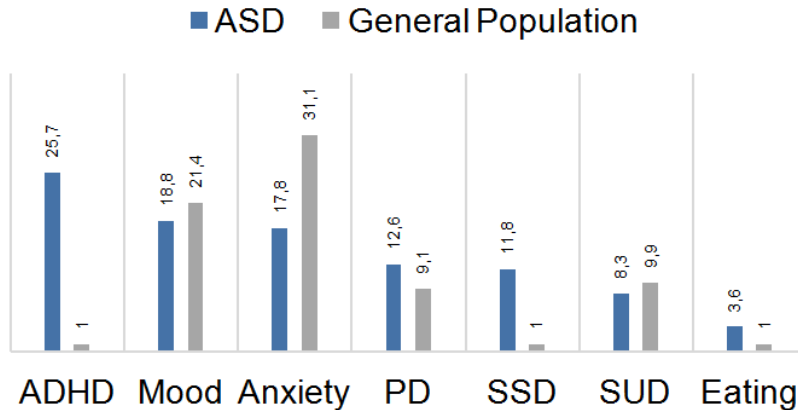
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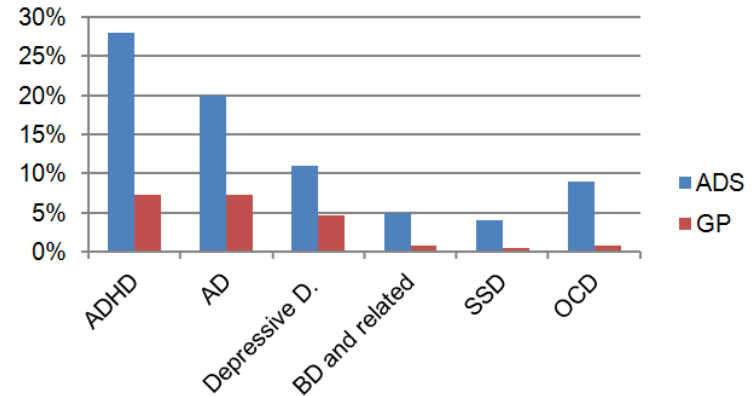
Brede et al., 2020

# Prevalencia de Trastornos Psiquiátricos TEA Adulto

## Prevalence of adult psychiatric disorders





Lugo et al., 2019



Lai et al., 2019

# PERFIL PSIQUIÁTRICO EN TEA ADULTO SEGÚN EDAD Y SEXO

## Associations between co-occurring conditions and age of autism diagnosis: Implications for mental health training and adult autism research

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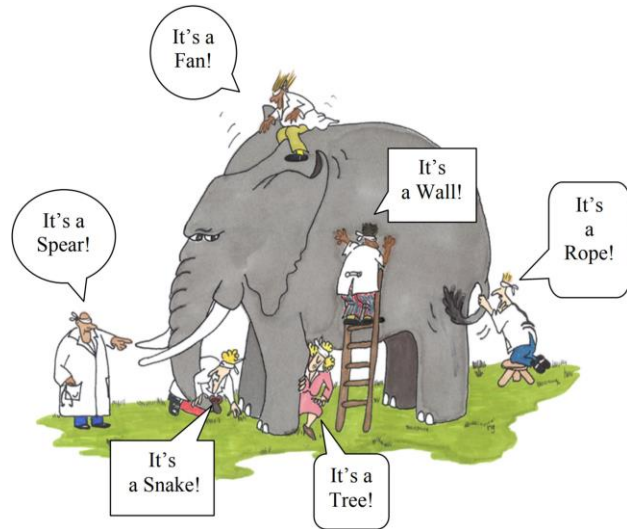
square analyses, *t*-tests, and logistic regressions were used to compare medical and psychiatric conditions between age groups, sex at birth and adults diagnosed in childhood (before age 21) versus adulthood (at or after 21 years). Overall number of conditions endorsed as being diagnosed by a professional was high, with an average of 1.69 (SD = 2.01) medical or developmental and 2.98 (SD = 2.29) psychiatric conditions reported across the sample. Females were more likely to endorse psychiatric conditions (OR = 1.68). Adult-diagnosed adults were more likely to endorse psychiatric conditions (OR = 2.71) and reported more lifetime psychiatric diagnoses ( $M = 3.15$ , SD = 2.23) than their childhood-diagnosed counterparts ( $M = 2.81$ , SD = 2.33). These findings underscore the need for research to better understand and treat co-occurring psychiatric conditions in autistic adults and report and consider the age of diagnosis in adult autism samples. Moreover, results suggest it is imperative that mental health professionals receive autism training to promote accurate differential diagnosis and equitable access to mental health care for autistic adults with co-occurring psychiatric conditions.

Prevalence of psychiatric disorders in adults with autism spectrum disorder: A systematic review and meta-analysis



Psychiatric Category	Included studies (n)	Pooled Prevalence (CI 95%)	Subcategories	Heterogeneity
Substance Use Disorders	16	8.3 (4.1 – 16.1)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Alcohol (7.4%-71%)</li> <li>Cannabis (3.3%-29%)</li> </ul>	$I^2 = 96\%$ $p < .01$
Schizophrenia Spectrum Disorders	17	11.8 (7.7 – 17.6)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Schizophrenia (0%-61.5%)</li> </ul>	$I^2 = 95\%$ $p < .01$
Mood Disorders	14	18.8 (10.6 – 31.1)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Depression (2.89%-53.6%)</li> <li>MDD (0.93%-49%)</li> </ul>	$I^2 = 98\%$ $p < .01$
Anxiety Disorders	17	17.8 (12.3 – 25.2)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Social anxiety (4%-50%)</li> <li>OCD (0%-55%)</li> <li>Adaptive (2.4%-70%)</li> </ul>	$I^2 = 96\%$ $p < .01$
Eating Disorders	8	3.6 (2.1 – 6.1)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Anorexia (0%-13.2%)</li> <li>Bulimia (0%-4%)</li> </ul>	$I^2 = 22\%$ $p < .26$
Personality Disorders	13	12.6 (4.8 - 29.3)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Schizoid (1%-36.2%)</li> <li>Antisocial (0%-33%)</li> <li>Obsessive-Compulsive (0%-60%)</li> </ul>	$I^2 = 99\%$ $p < .01$
ADHD	18	25.7 (18.6 – 34.3)		$I^2 = 98\%$ $p < .01$
≥ 1 psychiatric disorder	18	54.8 (46.6 – 62.7)		$I^2 = 93\%$ $p < .01$

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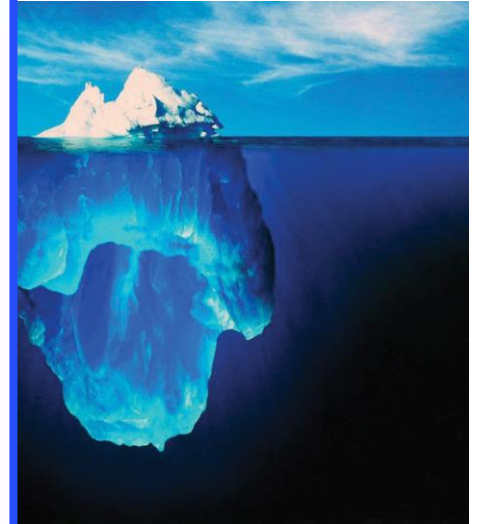
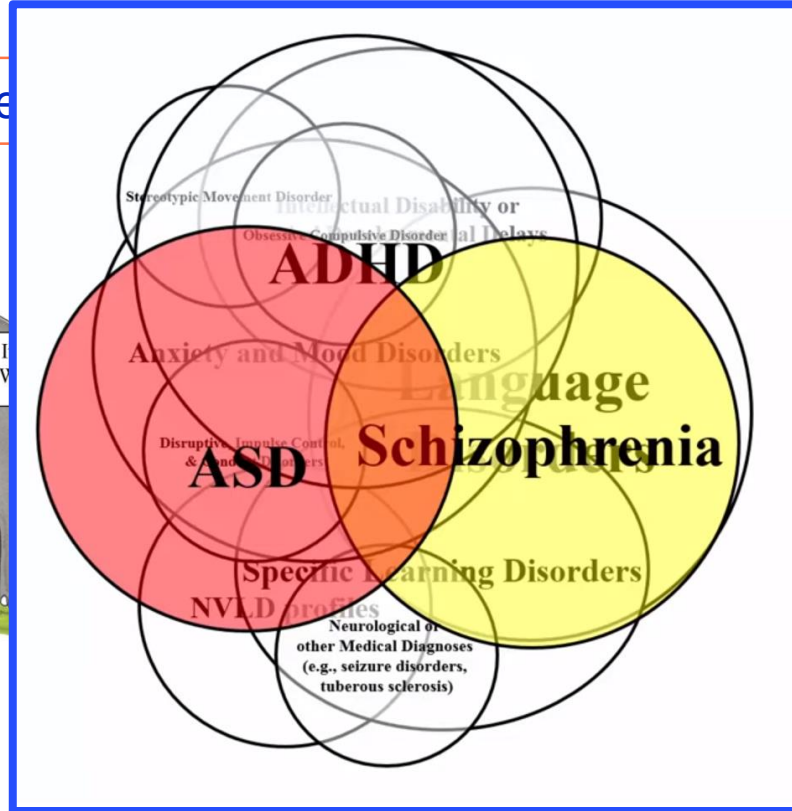
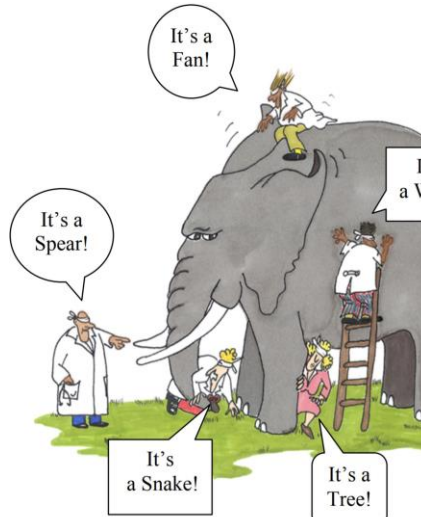


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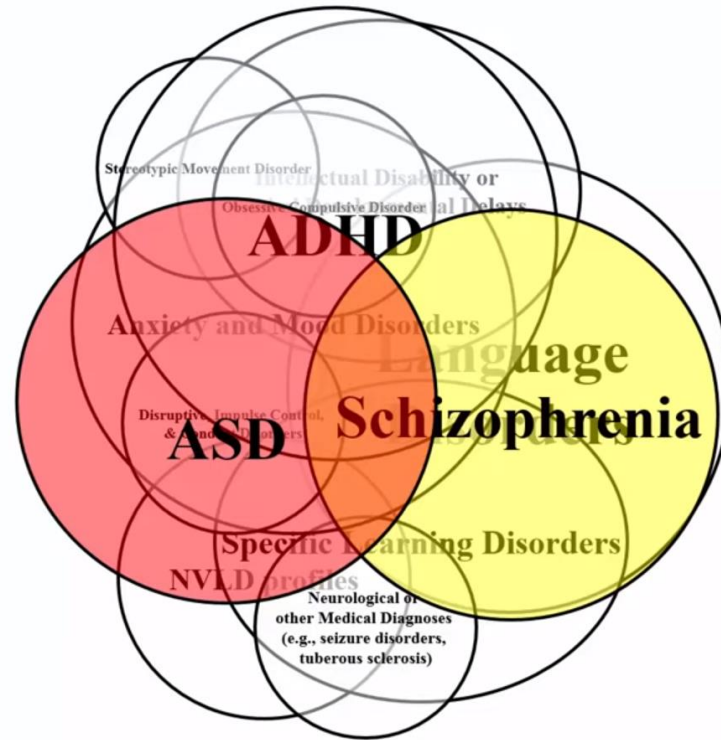


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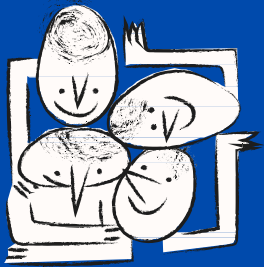
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# ¿Qué diagnóstico debe guiar la intervención?



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