

TBI & Post-Concussion Syndrome Screening Questionnaire



NOTE: According to the Centers for Disease and Prevention (CDC), 1.7 million people are diagnosed with a brain injury each year. A Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) is a traumatically induced structural injury or physiological disruption of brain function, as a result of an external force, that is indicated by new onset or worsening of mental status, memory, or decreased consciousness immediately following the event. External forces may include something hitting your head, a sudden shaking of your head without direct trauma, or forces from a blast or explosion. The most common form of TBI is mild, also known as a concussion. It should be noted that people with concussion-related headaches experience more frequent and severe pain compared to those with headaches unrelated to this condition.

Answers to the following questions will help determine if you need to see a specialist because of a TBI or post-concussion syndrome.

Are you experiencing headaches/migraines?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Are you experiencing memory and/or concentration problems?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Do you feel mentally slowed down or foggy?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Do you notice ringing in your ears?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Do you notice blurry or double vision?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Are you experiencing abnormal speech and/or difficulty articulating words?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Are you suffering from depression and/or anxiety?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Are you experiencing mood swings or personality changes?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Are you experiencing sluggishness, fatigue, or any regular sleep pattern?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Have you had an abnormal CT scan or MRI of your brain following the trauma?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Are you experiencing dizziness and/or balance problems?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Are you experiencing sensitivity to light or noise?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

If you answered yes to more than one or more of the above, you should contact a specialist because you may have a TBI or post-concussion syndrome.

You can help identify the potential location of the brain injury with the following:

<p>Frontal Lobe (Front Half of Brain): Attention deficits; Personality changes; Difficulty speaking; Difficulty with problem-solving; Inflexible thinking; Uncontrollable emotional, social, and sexual behavioral changes; Difficulty sequencing.</p>	<p>Occipital Lobe (Rear of Brain): Vision deficits; Difficulty visually locating objects; Difficulty identifying colors; Hallucinations and visual distortions; Word blindness; Inability to recognize object movement; Difficulty reading and writing; Poor processing of visual information.</p>	<p>Parietal Lobe (Rear Half of Brain): Difficulty reading; Impaired spatial orientation and eye-hand coordination; Right/left confusion; Impaired ability to identify objects by touch; Inability to focus visual attention.</p>
<p>Temporal Lobe (Underneath Middle of Brain): Short-term and/or long-term memory loss; Difficulty understanding spoken words; Persistent talking; Difficulty in new learning; Increased aggressive behavior.</p>	<p>Cerebellum (Lower Rear of Brain): Impaired gross and fine motor coordination; Difficulty walking; Slurred speech; Tremors and/or dizziness; Inability to make rapid movements.</p>	<p>Brain Stem (Part of Brain connecting to Spinal Cord): Impaired regulation of temperature, heart rate, breathing; Difficulty swallowing; Difficulty with balance and movement; Impaired sleep regulation.</p>