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data from four studies using the Affective Lability Scales (ALS). The ALS measures affective lability as measured by the ALS and affect intensity are independent dimensions. These scales were then evaluated for internal consistency, retest reliability, score stability across samples, and for discriminant validity through assessment of association with measures of dysphoria and intensity of affect. Items are rated on a 5-point Likert type scale (from = very uncharacteristic of me to = very characteristic of me). Internal-consistency reliability, split-half reliability, and two-week test-retest reliability, and only a small number of scales quantify affective lability regarding transitions between different emotions (i.e., depression, anxiety, anger, and mania).

CHILDREN'S AFFECTIVE LABILITY SCALE (CALS) Child Form for children 6 years and older

BIOS/DIRECTIONS: Fill in the circle on the scale below each question that best describes your mood. I suddenly start to cry for little or no apparent reason. In addition, in this non-clinical sample, the ALS anxiety/depression scale was strongly associated with a. scale. The final versions of the scales are short scales that yield highly stable estimates of affect lability. We assessed this dimension with the item Affective Lability Scale (Harvey, Greenberg, & Serper, 1997). The ALS comprises a three-factor model of affective lability, with each factor retaining at least two items from each of the original six scales of the ALS, and was found to correlate highly with the original ALS total score ($r = .85$). In the present study, we used an Italian adaptation of this scale. The Children's Affective Lability Scale (CALS) is a 10-item parent report measure developed to assess affect regulation in children aged 6–12. It was normed with school children in regular education classrooms and with children hospitalized in a psychiatric facility.

DISCUSSION The ALS results up to this point cannot be a function of affectively labile subjects simply manifesting extreme affective responses. This report describes the item generation, reliability analysis, and initial validity. C'est un auto-questionnaire. As mentioned, participants completed a paper-and-pencil assessment battery immediately after the day EMA period. Internal-consistency reliability, split-half reliability, and two-week test-retest reliability. Again the scores on the ALS scales were extremely similar to those of previous samples. These questionnaires included several trait self-report assessments of affective experiences, including the Personality Assessment Inventory – Borderline Features Scale, the Affective Lability Scale, and the Affect Intensity Scale. The Children's Affective Lability Scale (CALS) is a 10-item parent report measure developed to assess affect regulation in children aged 6–12. It was normed with school children in regular education classrooms and with children hospitalized in a psychiatric facility. self-reported. The original version of the ALS is an item self-report measure used to assess the affect lability. A total score and two subscale scores (angry/depressed and Affective Lability) is proposed as the sixth domain of the matrix, being a regulatory factor for the expression of the initial five. In order to measure affect lability, Harvey et al. developed the Affective Lability Scale (ALS). Never or rarely occurs times during the month times a week times a week or more. Affect lability refers to the frequency, speed, and range of changes in affective states. The Center for Neurologic Study Lability Scale (CNS-LS) is a short, easily administered, and psychometrically sound measure of affective lability for use with patients with ALS, .

CENTER FOR NEUROLOGIC STUDY-LABILITY SCALE (CNS-LS) FOR PSEUDOBULBAR AFFECT (PBA) The CNS-LS is a short (seven-item), self-report measure of affective lability. Children's affective lability scale. The children's affective lability scale (CALS) is a 10-item parent-report questionnaire assessing affect lability for children aged 6–12 (Gerson et al., 1997). It is a 10-item scale in which people rate their agreement with statements regarding the tendency of their mood to shift between states. l'Échelle de Labilité Émotionnelle (Affective Lability Scale) développée par Harvey et collaborateurs (Harvey, Greenberg, & Serper, 1997).