

# The Depressed Child And Adolescent: Developmental And Clinical Perspectives

Table 1

## Tips for clinicians using cognitive-behavioral therapy

Consider involving caregivers and school personnel to support the learning process and facilitate generalization of skills in the natural environment.

- Include parents in sessions with the patient, especially during the psychoeducation portions, to promote shared understanding.
- Alternatively, have the patient teach learned skills to their family members during sessions as a way to further their understanding of key points.

Peer relationships are a critical aspect of adolescent development; to increase interest and engagement, relationships with peers may be included as a focus of cognitive restructuring.

- A patient's negative thinking patterns may be identified through narrations of a social encounter.
- Using the patient's strengths and interests (eg, artistic hobby) during therapy sessions will help illustrate CBT concepts and provide a meaningful context for treatment recommendations, which will increase treatment adherence.

Keep developmental considerations in mind—keep homework and reading assignments brief and gear these toward real-world experiences as much as possible; concrete examples and frequent reviews and summaries of key points help youths grasp concepts.

- A CBT homework assignment for a younger child would likely include the parents.
- An adolescent can have a written assignment (eg, a text message to cheer oneself up).

Keep a narrower focus, especially for younger youths, which allows for greater learning and practicing opportunities and promotes mastery of skills.

- For younger youths, "less is more."
- For older youths, a collaborative process is always a critical element.

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