PHILADELPHIA NAMING TEST
INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPUTERIZED PNT

General Instructions
• Seat patient facing the computer.
• Examiner should sit close enough to the patient to advance the pictures during the powerpoint presentation.
• Assure that audio equipment is ready to tape record the session.
• Plan to write down the patient’s responses on the scoresheet, inconspicuously.

Procedure
• Open Power Point and start the slide show.
• Read test instructions on slide 1 aloud to patient.
• Start tape recorder.
• Administer 10 practice trials; followed by 175 naming trial items.
• Allow a 30 second deadline to name each picture.
• After the subject has finished responding to an item, give him/her feedback: e.g, "good, that's a fish", or “actually, they’re looking for garage here”, or some variation thereof.
• Allow a break between items #88 (tractor”) and #89 (queen) if necessary, as a brief rest period or as a stop location if the examiner feels that the test would be best administered over 2 sessions. (Make sure to make a notation if the test is administered over 2 sessions as the scoring of perseverations will be influenced by this factor).

Instructions to Subject
I'm going to ask you to name some pictures. When you hear a beep, a picture will appear on the computer screen. **Your job is to name the picture using only one word.** We'll practice several pictures before we begin.

Instructions to Examiner
This task examines the subject’s naming ability. Before administering the test, read the directions to the subject, and go through the practice items. The computer will simultaneously present a short beep and a picture, which the subject has been asked to name. It is important to refrain from providing any verbal or nonverbal cues prior to the patient’s response (including “What is this?), but always provide feedback at the end of a response. The test is programmed in powerpoint and pictures advance when the examiner presses the space bar. (Note: reaction times are not automatically captured and would have to be computed manually).

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