
PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS

“VARIETIES OF CATATONIA”

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THIS ACTIVITY IS DESIGNED TO HELP YOU:

- Identify three common catatonic signs
- Two complications of severe persistent catatonia
- Identify two treatment options for catatonia

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TARGET AUDIENCE: Advanced level of instruction for psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and other medical personnel.

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