

Physician Form – Silver Russell Syndrome Screening
Using: Netchine-Harbison SRS/RSS Clinical Scoring System

Child's Name: _____ Date of Birth: _____
 Gender: Male Female Gest Age: ___ wks ___ days
 Father's Height: _____ Mother's Height: _____ Mid Parental Target Height (MPTH): _____

Birth Measurements – SGA Evaluation

Birth Wt:	kg	Birth Wt SDS:	SDS	SGA	Yes/No
Birth Lth:	cm	Birth Lth SDS:	SDS	SGA	Yes/No
Birth HC:	cm	Birth HC SDS:	SDS		

NH-CSS FACTORS:

RESULTS

Please refer to accompanying page for definitions and notes for each scoring system factor

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| • Factor 1: Being born small-for-gestational-age | YES | NO |
| • Factor 2: Relative macrocephaly at birth | YES | NO |
| • Factor 3: Postnatal growth failure $\leq -2SDS$ at age 24months OR $\leq -2SDS$ from MPTH at 24 months | YES | NO |
| • Factor 4: Feeding difficulties &/or BMI $\leq -2SDS$ at 24 months | YES | NO |
| • Factor 5: Protruding forehead, age 1-3yrs | YES | NO |
| • Factor 6: Body asymmetry | YES | NO |

Total Number of Factors Present in Child: ___ of 6

Score of 4-6 = Possible SRS/RSS

- Implement SRS/RSS molecular testing to investigate the known molecular SRS/RSS etiologies
- If the molecular testing cannot be performed or is negative, a child may be clinically diagnosed as SRS/RSS if differential diagnoses have been ruled out [e.g., Bloom, Fanconi, Mulibrey-Nanism, 3-M syndrome...]

Score of 3 or less = Unlikely SRS/RSS

- Using the list of other typical SRS/RSS characteristics below may be helpful in detecting the rare false negative SRS/RSS patients (a small number of mUPD7 children, or 11p15 children with tall parents, may score unlikely on the SRS/RSS scoring system).

Other SRS/RSS Physical Characteristics (each of these has been found to be statistically more significant in specific SRS/RSS groups but can also be found in non-SRS/RSS SGA/IUGR children):

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| ___ Downturned mouth (90% of 11p15) | ___ Low muscle mass (80% of 11p15 & 70% of mUPD7) |
| ___ Clinodactyly of the 5 th finger (90% of 11p15) | ___ Prominent heel (100% of mUPD7) |
| ___ Shoulder dimples (70-75% 11p15 & mUPD7) | ___ Autism/PDD (50% of mUPD7) |
| ___ Syndactyly of the 2/3 toes (90% of 11p15) | ___ Diagnosed cognitive disabilities (75% of mUPD7) |

* incidence percentages are approximate

Netchine-Harbison SRS/RSS Clinical Scoring System - Factor Definitions and Notes

- **Factor 1: Being born small-for-gestational-age**

DEFINED: $\leq -2\text{SDS}$ * birth length and/or weight adjusted for gestational age (GA)

* according to Usher and Mc Lean references

NOTES: The GA used should be the *first* one given to the mother and not a corrected one (often times, a due date is moved later due to the fetus measuring smaller than expected).

- **Factor 2: Relative macrocephaly at birth**

DEFINED: Birth head circumference SDS $\geq 1.5\text{SDS}$ than birth weight or length, SDS* adjusted for gestational age

* according to Usher and Mc Lean references

NOTES: Use the first available HC in first month if birth HC is unavailable or is questionable in accuracy.

- **Factor 3: Postnatal growth failure $\leq -2\text{SDS}$ at age 24mos or $\leq -2\text{SDS}$ from MPTH**

DEFINED: -2SDS at/about 24 months compared to mean and/or compared to MPTH

NOTES: Make sure to note if a child is -2SDS from MPTH even if he is not -2SDS from the mean.

- **Factor 4: Feeding difficulties and/or low BMI at 24 months**

DEFINED: A BMI $\leq -2\text{SDS}$ at 24 months OR be tube-fed OR already be on cyproheptadine for appetite stimulation

- **Factor 5: Protruding forehead, age 1-3yrs**

DEFINED: This factor requires that the forehead protrudes from the plane of the face (defined as a forehead that projects beyond the facial plane when viewed laterally); the forehead may also be high but **MUST** protrude. See photo examples on back side

NOTES: For older children, scoring this factor requires looking at photos of the child between 1-3 years of age (due to fact that this factor is less evident in infancy and often disappears after age 3 years). The most typical SRS/RSS forehead is easier to diagnose due to its severity in protrusion but milder protrusion can be difficult to assess.

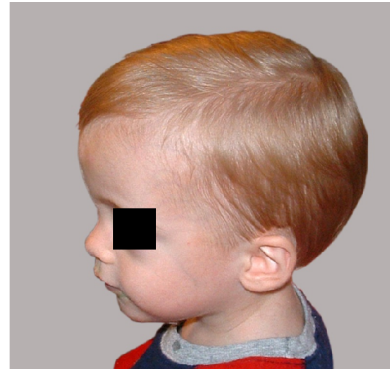
- **Factor 6: Body asymmetry**

DEFINED: a leg length discrepancy (LLD) of $\geq .5\text{cm}$ OR arm asymmetry OR LLD $< .5\text{cm}$ with at least two other asymmetric body parts (with one being a non-face part)

*Netchine-Harbison SRS/RSS Clinical Scoring System
Representative Photos*



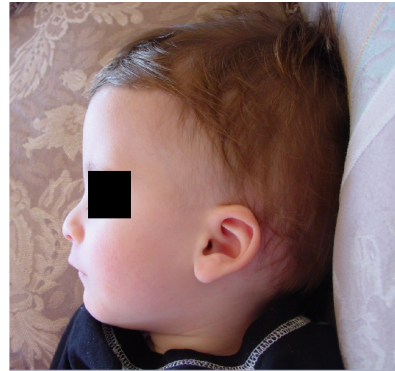
Significant protruding forehead



Moderate protruding forehead



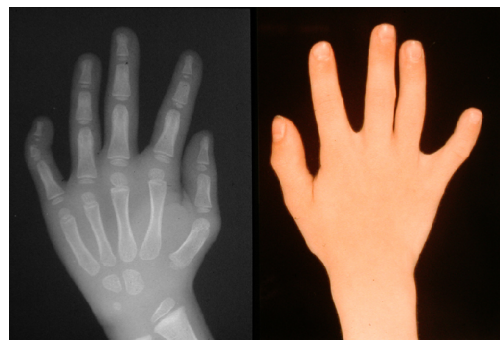
Mild forehead protrusion



NO forehead protrusion but high



Prominent heel



Clinodactyly of 5th finger