

# Outline

## What Does Perfectionism Have To Do With Social Anxiety?

### The Survival Value of Fear and Fitting In

Myths and realities of social anxiety  
The transdiagnostic nature of perfectionism

Best practice assessments for social anxiety and perfectionism

The impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on social anxiety

## So, Should I Help My Clients Lower Their Standards?

### Implementing Cognitive Strategies

Common core beliefs, underlying assumptions, and automatic thoughts of socially anxious perfectionistic clients

How to catch distorted thinking:

- Probability overestimations
- Catastrophic thinking
- Double standards
- Overgeneralizations
- Should statements
- Selective attention

Cognitive restructuring done right – thought records and pie charts

How to design behavioral experiments and surveys that challenge clients unhelpful thought processes

Imagery rescripting to revisit and resolve painful social memories

Avoid common cognitive therapy mistakes and troubleshooting for common issues

Adaptations for working with children and adolescents

## Help Clients Confront What Scares Them Facilitating Successful Exposure

Common client and therapist misconceptions about exposure-based strategies

Principles of effective versus ineffective exposure

How to choose and plan the best exposure modality for socially anxious perfectionistic clients

- In-vivo exposure
- Simulated exposure and social skills training
- Virtual reality
- Imaginal exposure
- Interoceptive exposure

The latest inhibitory learning approaches to maximize exposure therapy

Avoid common exposure therapy mistakes and troubleshooting for common issues

Adaptations for working with children and adolescents

## Fostering Non-Evaluation

### Mindfulness and Acceptance-Based Approaches

Cultivate clients' self-compassion and willingness to have internal experiences that are "negative"

Strategies for facilitating clients' mindfulness skills

Facilitate behavioral change in line with clients' core values

## Motivational Interviewing for Socially Anxious Perfectionistic Clients:

### Honoring Clients' Ambivalence While Helping Them Change

How to monitor for and facilitate change talk in clients' stories of social anxiety

Effective rolling with the resistance of perfectionism

Strategies for responding to discord in the therapy relationship

Tips to improve out-of-session assignments


## Limitations of the Research and Potential Risks

# Objectives

1. Evaluate the relationship between social anxiety disorder and perfectionism to inform clinical interventions.
2. Conduct interview-based, self-report, and behavioral assessments of social anxiety and perfectionism to inform the clinician's choice of treatment interventions.
3. Practice three cognitive therapy strategies targeting distorted thinking patterns relevant to social anxiety and perfectionism.
4. Differentiate effective versus ineffective principles for designing exposure assignments to alleviate symptoms of social anxiety and perfectionism.
5. Employ mindfulness practices to help clients shift from a control-focused state to an acceptance-focused state to improve treatment outcomes.
6. Construct effective strategies to defuse resistance to change and improve client engagement.

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## Clinical Tools to Let Go of Unrealistic Standards and Build Real Connections

Your clients with perfectionism are in a no-win situation, and it can feel like you're stuck there with them.

When perfectionism exacerbates social anxiety, your clients struggle to stand up for themselves – to assert their needs in high-stakes situations – and seek assistance from others. **Their lives are one missed opportunity after another.**

When your clients fail to meet their own unachievable standards, they maintain that being hard on themselves is necessary for success – despite your attempts to soften their self-criticism and educate them on how it impairs performance.

When you highlight their victories, they reset the bar and insist that the standards weren't demanding enough in the first place.

**The toolbox for social anxiety treatment that you already have is incomplete if it doesn't have strategies to shift perfectionism.**

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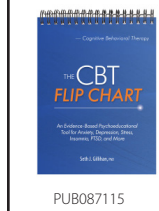
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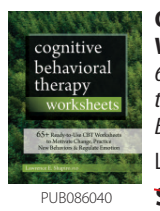


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