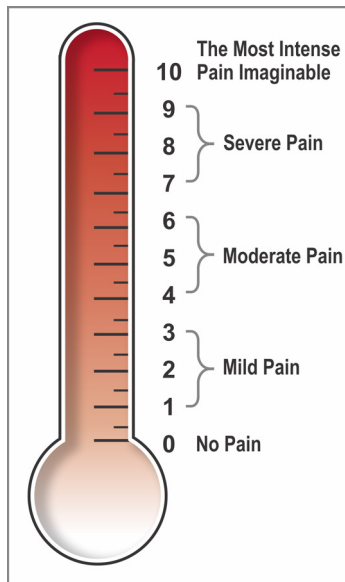


### Revised Iowa Pain Thermometer (IPT-R)

**Resource summary:** The IPT-R is easy for older patients to understand and to use. It is approved for use in older adults, including those from diverse racial and ethnic populations.<sup>1490</sup> The IPT-R can also be used with older adults with cognitive impairment.<sup>1491</sup>

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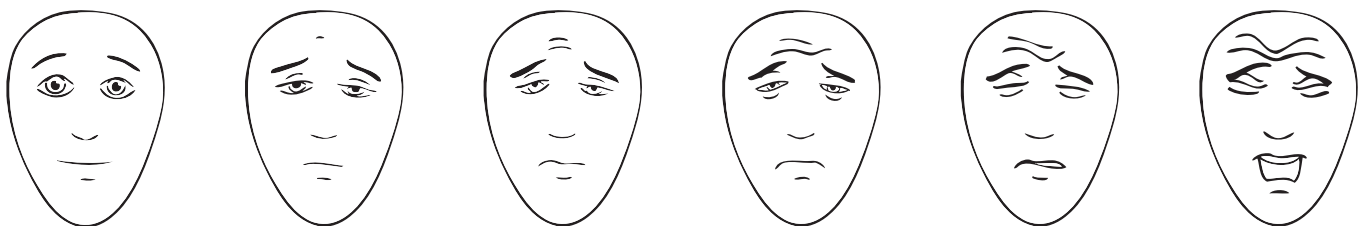
### Revised Faces Pain Scale

**Resource summary:** The revised Faces Pain Scale is easy for older adults to understand and to use. It is approved for use in older adults, including those from diverse racial and ethnic populations.<sup>1493</sup>

In the following instructions, say “hurt” or “pain,” whichever seems right for a particular client. “These faces show how much something can hurt. This face [point to face on far left] shows no pain. The faces show more and more pain [point to each from left to right] up to this one [point to face on far right]—it shows very much pain. Point to the face that shows how much you hurt [right now].”

Score the chosen face 0, 2, 4, 6, 8, or 10, counting left to right. Therefore, “0” = “no pain” and “10” = “very much pain.” Do not use words like “happy” or “sad.” This scale is intended to measure how a client feels inside, not how his or her face looks.

### Revised Faces Pain Scale



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