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Psychic euosmia among obsessive-compulsive personality disorder patients: A case control study

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Abstract

BACKGROUND

Psychic euosmia (PE) has been described as a supposed psychological predisposition for which pleasant smells elicit an immediate sense of pleasure, order and calmness in obsessive-compulsive personality disorder (OCPD). In this study we tried to verify the interpretation that PE is the counterpart of disgust, that has been associated to contamination and moral purity. Disgust and morality are significantly associated in people with obsessive-compulsive personality traits. We expected that OCPD patients would experience higher levels of PE.

AIM

To investigate the PE frequency in OCPD patients and healthy controls (HC) and to

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