1. History of changes in:
   - behavior at home, school, the workplace or in other settings
   - school performance or attendance
   - sleeping and eating patterns
   - socialization patterns, or dramatic change in peer group
   - mood
     - depression
     - anxiety
     - suicidal ideation or gestures
     - new onset or intensification of PMS

2. History of changes in activity level, that could be suggestive of Lyme disease
   Sudden loss of interest, or inability to participate in activities, such as organized sports, music, dance, drama, youth group. In adults, loss of interest in social activities and hobbies.

3. A discrete point in time at which problems began

4. History of onset of other psychiatric symptoms (panic attacks, OCD, hallucinations, cognitive and executive functioning problems) not present in early childhood, or prior to the onset of an array of symptoms.

5. History of use of psychiatric medications, with either no success in symptom reduction or a paradoxical response

6. History of any physical illness (flu, mononucleosis, bronchitis, strep) occurring prior to start of psychiatric, learning or behavioral problems

7. History of short term antibiotic treatment for medical problem (strep infection, etc.) with temporary improvement of symptoms.