

# UNC CFAR Social and Behavioral Science Research Core SABI Database

**INSTRUMENT TITLE:** Psychological Maltreatment of Women Inventory (PMWI)

**SOURCE ARTICLE:** Tolman, R. M. (1989). The development of a measure of psychological maltreatment of women by their male partners. Violence and Victims, 4(3), 159-177.

**POPULATION:** women, men, general population

**RESPONSE OPTIONS:** (0) Never, (1) Rarely, (2) Sometimes, (3) Frequently, (4) Very frequently

## **SURVEY ITEMS:**

[This instrument has already been formatted by the author. Please see attached.]

## **RELIABILITY INFORMATION:**

Women: Domination-isolation: Cronbach's  $\alpha$ = .94 Emotional-verbal: Cronbach's  $\alpha$ = .92

Men: Domination-isolation: Cronbach's  $\alpha$ = .90 Emotional-verbal: Cronbach's  $\alpha$ = .93

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## VALIDITY INFORMATION:

The following methods were used to assess validity: Content validity

• Theory, literature review, IPV scales

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