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INTRODUCTION

- **Hypermobile Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome (hEDS)** is the **most common form** of Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome (EDS) (Tinkle et al., 2017).
- **High levels** of anxiety and **anxiety disorders** are **overrepresented** in patients with hEDS (Bulbena et al., 2017).
- Two **hypotheses** could explain this frequent co-occurrence: one **biological** and the other considering **anxiety** as a **response** to the burden of the disease (Bulbena et al., 2017 ; Gratacos et al., 2001).
- Despite the high prevalence of anxiety in hEDS patients, little is known about the **psychosocial and health implications** of such comorbidity.

OBJECTIVE

The aim of this study was to explore the **association** between **high levels of anxiety** and **psychosocial, health and sociodemographic** factors in people with hypermobile Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome.

METHODS

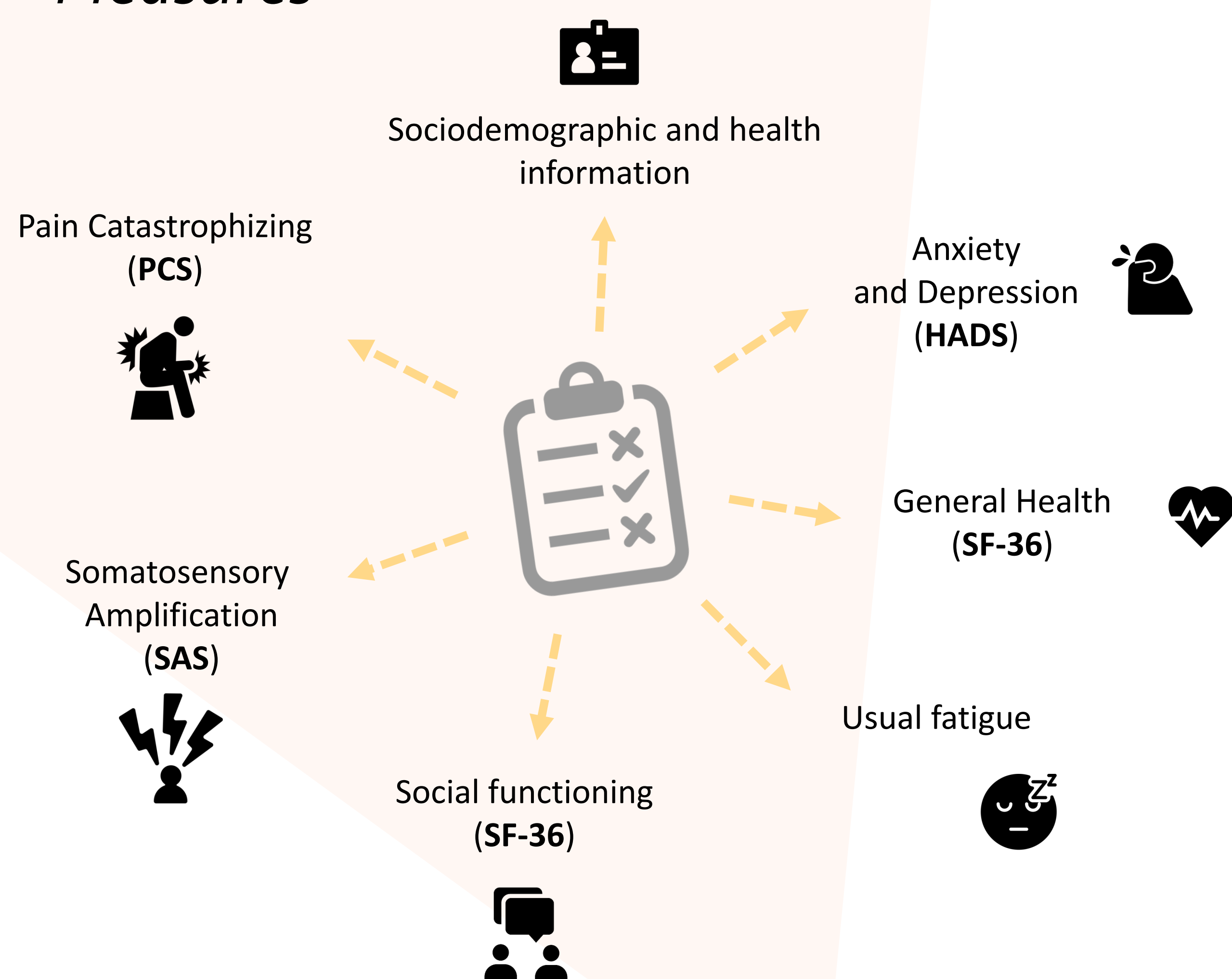
Population

72



37,1 y-o
(SD= 11,5)

Measures



RESULTS



High-Anxious



Low-Anxious

Measure	High-Anxious	Low-Anxious
Sociodemographic and health information	=	=
Anxiety and Depression (HADS)	+	-
General Health (SF-36)	-	+
Usual fatigue	+	-
Social functioning (SF-36)	+	-
Pain Catastrophizing (PCS)	+	-
Somatosensory Amplification (SAS)	+	-

DISCUSSION

High anxiety is common in hEDS and is associated with negative outcomes.

→ An evaluation of anxiety is advisable in order to provide appropriate intervention for hEDS patients.

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