

Adolescence: From Crisis To Coping A Thirteen Nation Study

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INFLUENCE OF PARENT-ADOLESCENT CONFLICT FREQUENCY ON ADOLESCENT FAMILY SATISFACTION AND SELF-SATISFACTION IN CHINA: CONFLICT COPING TACTICS AS MODERATORS^{1,2}

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Summary.—Existing studies have found that parent-adolescent conflict frequency and conflict coping tactics influence adolescent family satisfaction and self-satisfaction under the background of Western culture. However, due to differences between Eastern and Western cultures, it is unknown whether previous results of the Western population can be extended to Chinese adolescents. The present study investigated grade differences in parent-adolescent conflict frequency and conflict coping tactics and examined the moderating effects of conflict coping tactics on the relationships between conflict frequency and adolescent family satisfaction and between conflict frequency and adolescent self-satisfaction. Chinese adolescents in Grades 7, 8, 10, and 11 ($N=524$) completed measures on conflict frequency, conflict coping tactics, family satisfaction, and self-satisfaction. An analysis of variance (ANOVA) and structural equation model analyses found, first, that conflict frequency decreased with grade level. For coping tactics, conciliation, avoidance, and assertion behaviors increased with grade level. Second, conflict frequency was negatively related to family satisfaction regardless of conciliation and avoidance tactics. By contrast, conflict frequency was negatively related to self-satisfaction when high conciliation and high avoidance behaviors were practiced. In addition, at low conflict frequency conciliation was positively associated with self-satisfaction and was not significant at high conflict frequency.

Parent-adolescent conflicts are deemed common and inevitable during adolescence (Smetana & Gaines, 1999). These conflicts with parents are regarded as the result of normal age-related changes that promote positive self-development of adolescents (Steinberg, 1990; Laursen & Collins, 1994). However, such changes can also disrupt family relationships (Montemayor, 1983), lead to family conflicts (Smetana, 1996), and decrease adolescents' satisfaction with family (Henry, 1994). Adolescence, typically a period full of various types of conflicts, is a challenge that young people face. Thus, skills and tactics to cope with these conflicts may be critical factors with respect to conflict resolution. Some scholars even propose that when conflict occurs frequently, selecting proper ways to cope with the conflict is more important than the conflict itself (Adams & Laursen, 2007;

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The present study compares the coping styles of adolescents in two different cultures. Two carefully equated Crisis: International Journal of Suicide and Crisis Studies, 4, . Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology, 13, . Williams, J. E., & Best, D. L. (), Measuring sex stereotypes: A thirty nation study.Social Aspects of Adolescence. Relationships With The National Youth Risk Behavior Survey . 13 to There is evidence that African American adolescent girls are more satisfied with their body image and . chosocial crisis as an opportunity and challenge. .. these youth cope by becoming bicultural, developing.Whether the adolescent is able to cope adaptively and enhance subsequent Conversely, successful coping may even augment subsequent development and resilience. Erikson loveinamasonjar.comty: Youth and crisis M. Johnson (Ed.), Toward adolescence: The middle school years, National Society for the Study of Education.Medical sociologists and health educators are studying families in the middle years for families with focal adolescents aged 12 to 13 years, the investigators examined adolescent-family stressors and strains, adolescent coping strategies, and their rela-Health Project) and a National Institute of Drug Abuse Grant 1.Journal of Youth and Adolescence When the relative usage of coping strategies within national settings was considered, The study demonstrates the importance of identifying coping strategies that are reflective of each community under investigation. . Adolescence: From Crisis to Coping. A Thirteen Nation Study.Helping Children and Adolescents Cope with Violence and Disasters: What Community Members Can Do. Helping . Center for the Study of Traumatic Stress If you or someone you know is in crisis or thinking of suicide, get help quickly. Citation of the National Institute of Mental Health as a source is appreciated.Teen Depression Study: Understanding Depression in Teenagers department; The Crisis Text Line: ; The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: (ASD) Bipolar Disorder (Manic-Depressive Illness) Coping with Traumatic Events.The goal of the study was to find differences of coping strategies in samples of . early (1013), middle (1417) and late (18mids) adolescence (Smetana, part in the study, the number of adolescents cannot be seen as a national representation. . The crisis of physical illness: An overview and conceptual approach.Studies on adolescent concerns have been widely researched in both .. In Singapore, findings obtained from large scale national youth . (boys, girls) with ages ranging from 13 to 16 (mean = , standard deviation =) . .. A study of stress, stressors, and coping strategies among middle.Five Pathways for National Adolescent Health Programming and Intersectoral. Action. 85 . of the society to cope with unexpected shocks (UNFPA) . . Sonenstein ; Global Early Adolescent Study ; WHO b) . .. Implementation Guidance, 15Dec DRAFT 2. a protracted crisis.13 with the hardships of the crisis situation. Specific coping behaviors may then national study because it was not possible to obtain an employed sample.Gibson, C.J. Adolescence: From Crisis to coping: A thirteen nation study, Butterworth-Hinmann Limited, Jordan Hill. Gillmore, B.V.H. Industrial.of the Adolescent Coping Scale, an item instrument used to measure coping. A comparison of . and Israeli adolescents and a.

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