



The Behavioral Health Crisis Continues Growing with Bullying,
Depression and Substance Use:
Raising strong children and teens

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Purpose and Objectives

PURPOSE

Highlight the heterogeneous results from Adolescents samples

OBJECTIVES

- Literature and context in Adolescence
- What Neuropsychology can provide
- How to detect problems
- A Wide perspective: Feminism and Antiracism

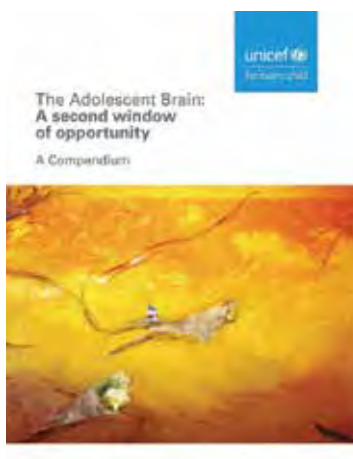
FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE

*Do you have a financial disclosure? **NONE***



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This is adolescence

This is why Green Day makes trans-generation concerts

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Adolescence and evolutionary challenges

- Become more independent from the family
- Establish their own circles of interpersonal relationships.
- Negotiate sexual relationships and form sentimental and couple relationships.
- Clarify their future life and professional goals and be able to dedicate themselves to them in a resolute manner.
- How to generate hope, curiosity and joy
- "It is not enough to establish interpersonal relationships in order to feel we exist; it is also necessary that these relationships are situated within circles of pertinence that contain them". (Neuburger, 2022).

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How

DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH

This diagram is a model of all factors correlated with health outcomes for an individual

80% of health determinants are out of the Health System

Social Determinants of Health

Population Health

Physical Environment
Environmental quality
Built environment

Socio-Economic Factors
Education
Income
Family/social support
Community safety

Health Care
Access to care
Quality of care

Health Behaviors
Tobacco use
Diet & exercise
Alcohol use
Ultraviolet use

Source: Authors' analysis and adaptation from the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute's County Health Rankings model ©2019, <http://www.wisconsinhealthrankings.org/about-us/project-background>

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Targeted advertising

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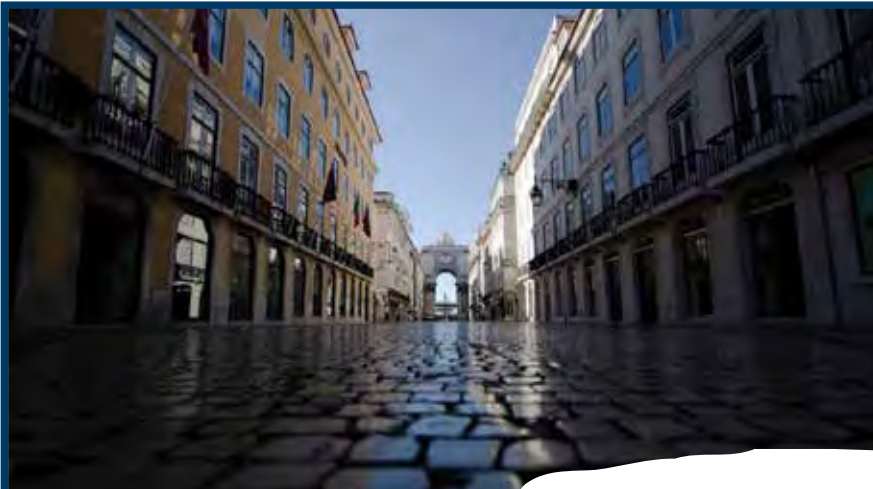


The permanent connection -

“We invite to the cyberspace the economy. It is no longer a one time a day market, now is a 24h 365 days a year market”. (Bruno Patino, 2020)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PgQA6XngPs>

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After Covid



Techniques of Science Denial



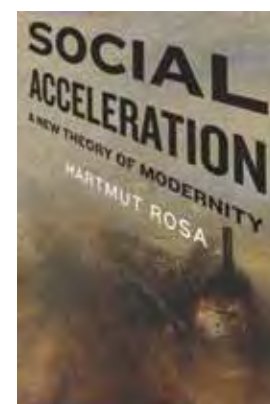
Inside the world
Polarization...

Flat Earth Society

Our Civilization

“We do not have time, although we are gaining more and more time. Our societies are constituted in a temporal way. Their economic model is not designed for constant speed: production requires an acceleration of consumption, even if the richest demographic basins do not expand. Time has thus become the scarce commodity, the most in-demand resource and the basis for all current economic growth”

Slow down sounds great






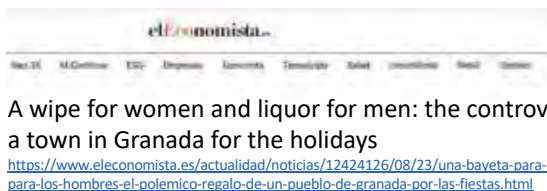

Alone, in a frenetic and tremendously boring world. Where I am in a hurry to get everywhere and where I am inevitably always late. Overwhelmed, living in a world that never stops. Where we are bombarded by misfortunes that we swallow with no problem, as long as they last less than 12 seconds and can slide to the left. Completely uninformed in the information age, where everyone is right, but none is valid. But, above all, disconnected from everyone around me, even though I always carry in my hand something to which I have become addicted and from which I can't take my eyes off. And because of all this I feel alone, terribly alone.

Aiala Belzunegui Díez
Madrid 19/09/2023

Everywhere


A month ago....

[...]there is no better antidote to reactionary extremism than feminism”

<https://www.eleconomista.es/actualidad/noticias/12424126/08/23/una-baveta-para-las-mujeres-y-licor-para-los-hombres-el-polemico-regalo-de-un-pueblo-de-granada-por-las-fiestas.html>

PEDRO SÁNCHEZ, President of Spain, recalled that on 10 September (2023)





What's going on ?

Some Issues

The situation is hard to be a good parent?





It is all a global problem...



- Finger sticks for gamers, lazy auxiliary wands, suitable for eating snacks while playing with mobile phones and without dirty hands.



relief for parents*

How many of you will have looked at your mobile phone more than 4 times after I finished talking?



Recenze Marek Preiss

Manfred Spitzer: Digital dementia: What We and Our Children are Doing to our Minds. Brno: Host, 2014

Marek Preiss 14.11

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2. National Institute of Mental Health
3. University of New York in Prague

Manfred Spitzer's book (see 2012 critical Digital Dementia (Brno: Host, 2014) is readable, brilliantly-written and well translated. The author is a German neuroscientist and psychiatrist in a leadership position. By the book title - digital dementia - Spitzer refers to the term digital engrams that labels a generation of people born after 1980. This generation grows up with computers as a natural part of life. Spitzer primarily disapproves of excessive playing of computer games, relying on the issue of obtaining information and external information sources that replace deeper understanding. Since the publication has received a number of reviews even in the Czech press (I'm say nothing of foreign countries), it is very likely that this book will influence the opinion of the general public. And because it also affects the computer rehabilitation, we should become familiar with the author's opinion.



(Manfred Spitzer, 2013)

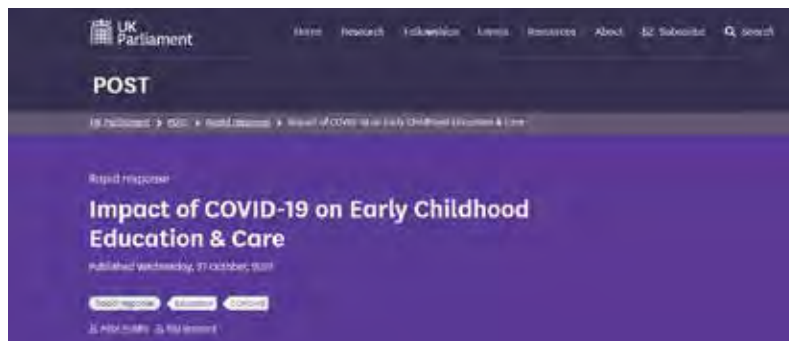


(Michel Desmurget, 2020)



7 Years only

Maybe not only Covid persistent...made a cognitive impairment.



Speech Problems

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Speech language world problem

Mobile Media Device Use is Associated with Expressive Language Delay in 18-Month-Old Children

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ABSTRACT: Objective: The objective was to examine the association between mobile media device use and communication delays in 18-month-old children. Methods: A cross-sectional study was conducted from September 2011 and December 2015 within the TARGet Kids! primary care research network. Children were included if parents reported their child's mobile media device use and completed a validated questionnaire for communication delay at the 18-month well-child visit. Mobile media device use was measured using a parent-reported survey instrument. Daily mobile media device use was calculated as a weighted average of typical weekday and weekend day mobile media device use. Two communication outcomes were investigated: (1) expressive speech delay and (2) other communication delays, as measured by the Infant-Toddler Checklist. Results: The study sample included 899 children (mean age 18.7 months, 54.1% male). Most parents reported 8 minutes per day of mobile media device use in their children (n = 693, 77.0%). Among children whose parents reported any mobile media device use (n = 709, 78.9%), the median daily mobile media device use was 13.7 minutes (range 1.4–105). The prevalence of parent-reported expressive speech delay was 6.6%, and the prevalence of other parent-reported communication delays was 8.3%. For children who used a mobile media device, each additional 30-minute increase in daily mobile media device use was associated with increased odds of parent-reported expressive speech delay (OR = 1.15, 95% confidence interval, 1.05–1.25). No relationship was observed between mobile media device use and other parent-reported communication delays. Conclusions: Our study demonstrated a significant association between mobile media device use and parent-reported expressive speech delay in 18-month-old children.

J Dev Behav Disord 40(3–04, 2015) **Web Sites:** communication delay, mobile media device use, children



Video Abstract: Detection of Speech-language Delay in the Primary Care Setting: An Electronic Health Record Investigation

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Lecture comprehension problems



UNICEF warns of shockingly low levels of learning, with only a third of 10-year-olds globally estimated to be able to read and understand a simple written story

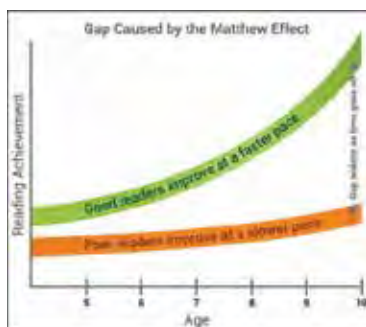
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Matthew Effect (Merton, 1968; Stanovich, 1968)

- Describes the process by which **better readers acquire more knowledge and vocabulary through access to text, enabling them to perform better on cognitive and reading tasks**. Poor readers do not have access to more information and fall further behind their peers in reading skills, vocabulary, and knowledge, leading to further declines in reading and cognitive skills.
- Therefore, the intelligence tests of younger readers will be lower as a result of poor reading ability and intelligence tasks will make them less likely to exhibit the required discrepancy. (Dombrowski et al. 2004).



What reading in early childhood gives you

- Sequential comprehension
- More vocabulary and general knowledge
- Syntactic skills (better expression)
- Memory in 4 different domains (episodic semantic; working and implicit)
- Empathy
- Confidence and self-esteem

For to every one who has will more be given, and he will have abundance; but from him who has not, even what he has will be taken away.

—[Matthew 25:29](#), [RSV](#).

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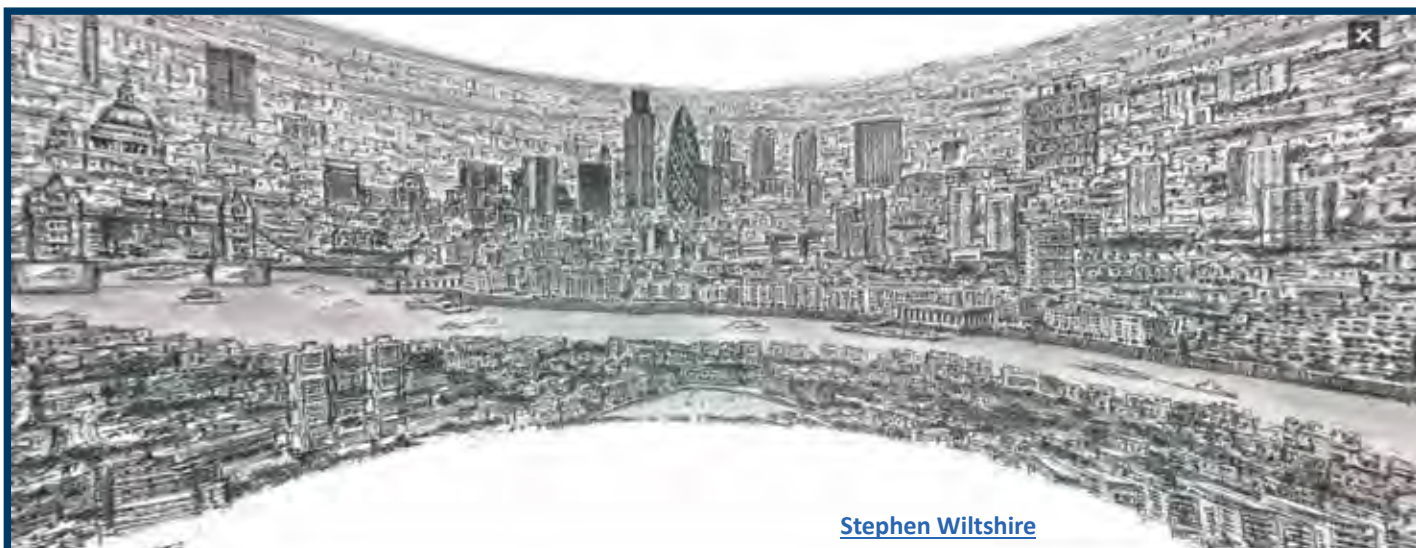
Model “Wait to fail”

- This is because a child is often not referred for intervention until his or her performance scores are low enough to evidence a discrepancy with the teacher's performance expectations for that child. (Stuebing et al. 2002).
- As a result, the child may not have access to interventions available outside the classroom. This delay is because children's achievement scores do not begin to decline until the content of achievement tests becomes increasingly complex and abstract (3rd Primary) (Dombrowski et al. 2004).
- Importance of Early Attention (and how hard it is to work there!).

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[Stephen Wiltshire](https://www.stephenwiltshire.co.uk/360/london/index.html)

Social Network and Smartphones



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Windows of developmental sensitivity to social media

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Fig. 2 The cross-sectional relationship between estimated social media use and life satisfaction ratings (life satisfaction measured through a Random Intercept Cross-Lagged Panel Model of 10,019 participants (52,556 measurement occasions) aged 10–15). Results show how much an individual's attention from their expected social media use at a certain age predicted a deviation from their expected life satisfaction one year later (unstandardized estimates). Graphs show how females (top) and males (bottom) differ in the way they have been sensitive to social media use in different ways. The line shows expected life satisfaction (calculated from 100 measurement occasions of the model to quantify confidence). Dark shaded ribbon represents standardized 95% CI, light shaded ribbon represents unstandardized 95% CI. The other lines represent the relationship between life satisfaction ratings and unstandardized social media use in the same age group. Source data for this figure are provided as a Source Data file.

Fig. 3 Estimated social media use and life satisfaction ratings across the lifespan. Top: The cross-sectional relationship between estimated social media use and life satisfaction ratings for 13,257 UK participants between the age of 10 and 80 years. The results are split by age and self-report confidence in self-media use. The 95% confidence intervals represent the lower and upper Gaussian confidence limits around the mean based on the distribution. Bottom: Showing an early window of sensitivity to social media use, whether a small reading indicated social media use and whether life satisfaction that takes into account a possible lag difference is more likely to represent the data than a model that does not take into account such a lag. Results show how much an individual's attention from their expected social media use at a certain age predicted a deviation from their expected life satisfaction one year later (unstandardized estimates). Graphs show how females (top) and males (bottom) differ in the way they have been sensitive to social media use in different ways. The line shows expected life satisfaction (calculated from 100 measurement occasions of the model to quantify confidence). Dark shaded ribbon represents standardized 95% CI, light shaded ribbon represents unstandardized 95% CI. The other lines represent the relationship between life satisfaction ratings and unstandardized social media use in the same age group. Source data for this figure are provided as a Source Data file.

Different evolutions due to different social context for adolescents. Women more exposed and worse life satisfaction early

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Fig. 3 Results from Random Intercept Cross-Lagged Panel Model (RI-CLPM) of estimated social media use and life satisfaction for 17,409 participants of the Understanding Society dataset aged 10–21 (52,556 measurement occasions). Results from both cross-lagged paths of a RI-CLPM where those paths were free to vary across age/sex. Results are unstandardized and split by path (left: deviations from expected ratings of life satisfaction at that age predicting deviations from expected social media use one year later; right: deviations from expected social media use at that age predicting deviations from expected ratings of life satisfaction one year later) and sex (female = top/red, male = bottom/blue). The ribbon represents the 95% Confidence Interval around the point estimate. All tests are two-sided. Source data for this figure are provided as a Source Data file.

Fig. 2 The cross-sectional relationship between social media use and six different life satisfaction measurements (ages 10–15). The figure shows the cross-sectional relation between estimated social media use and six life satisfaction measures at ages 10–15 (Understanding Society dataset, US: 10,019 participants, and 24,698 measurement occasions) and ages 13–14 (Millennium Cohort Study dataset, MCS: 9,724 participants). Specifically, it displays the cross-sectional correlation between estimated social media use and raw scores of sub-components of life satisfaction (satisfaction with school work, appearance, family, friends, school, and life). The relationships are presented separately for males and females. The 95% confidence intervals represent the lower and upper Gaussian confidence limits around the mean based on the t-distribution. Source data for this figure are provided as a Source Data file.

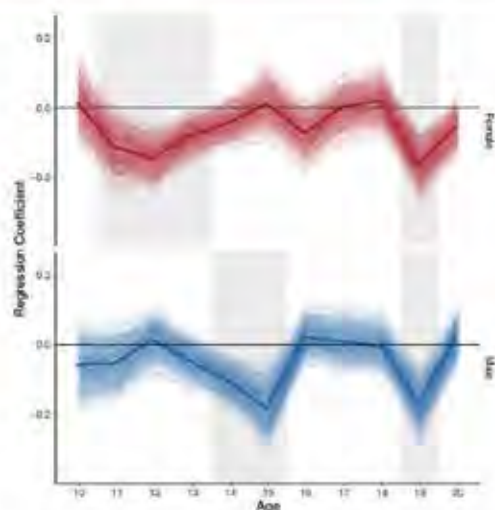


Fig. 4 How social media use predicts life satisfaction in longitudinal data (ages 10–20). Results from the cross-lagged path connecting estimated social media use to life satisfaction ratings one year later, estimated through a Random Intercept Cross-Lagged Panel Model of 17,409 participants (52,556 measurement occasions) aged 10–20. Results show how much an individual's deviation from their expected social media use at a certain age predicted a deviation from their expected life satisfaction ratings one year later (unstandardized estimates). Graph is split by sex (female = top/red; male = bottom/blue) and the grey boxes indicate those ages where the path became statistically significant ($p < 0.05$, two-sided test). The thin lines represent the coefficients extracted from 100 bootstrapped versions of the model to visualize uncertainty; dark shaded ribbons represent bootstrapped 95% CIs, light shaded ribbons represent bootstrapped 99% CIs. The other cross-lagged path linking life satisfaction ratings to estimated social media use was constrained not to vary across age/sex and is not shown here. All tests are two-sided. Source data for this figure are provided as a Source Data file.



Porn world

- Adolescents watch pornography for the first time at the age of 12 and almost 7 out of 10 (68.2%) consume this sexual content frequently (they have done so in the last 30 days). This consumption occurs in privacy (93.9%), through cell phones, and focuses on free online content (98.5%), mostly based on violence and inequality (Save the Children, 2020).





Further from Sexting



AI-generated naked images of dozens of Spanish girls shared around schools

Police are investigating deepfakes in town of Almedralejo that have targeted victims aged 11 to 17

By James Badcock [@JABADUCK](#)
20 September 2023 • 6:08pm

A few days ago

Doyle, C., Douglas, E., & O'Reilly, G. (2021). The outcomes of sexting for children and adolescents: A systematic review of the literature. *Journal of adolescence*, 92, 86–113. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.adolescence.2021.08.009>

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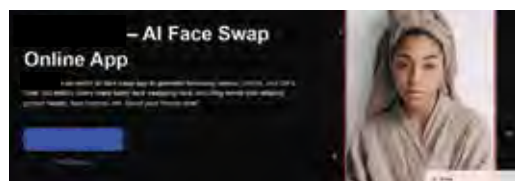
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Issues in class

- Could you imagine your adolescence like that ?



24h with you everywhere





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NEPO-BABYS



The phrase “nepotism baby” (or the diminutive “nepo baby”)

is a term referring to the children of celebrities who have succeeded in careers similar to those of their parents.

It has pervaded social media in earnest expressions of admiration.

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No one is oblivious to what we have internalized for as long as we can remember.

- If they want to make a lot of likes, that's their life, that's up to them, it's not ours (Pep Guardiola, 2018)



Pep Guardiola: FC Barcelona/Manchester City Coach

“My kids go to school with Indian people, black people, normal people, people from everywhere” (2018)

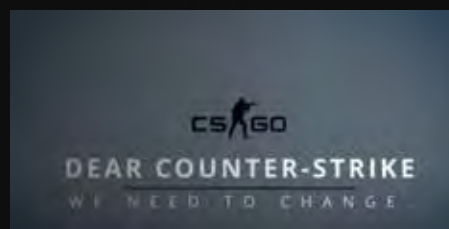


Gaming

As an example:

The Dark Reality behind CSGO. (Illegal Gambling, lies and addiction)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JT17I53Fkj0>



What we find out with gamers: 2 profiles

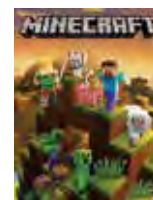
Rebel adolescents

- < 16 years
- Behavioural symptoms
- Academic failure
- No treatment before
- Main APP : Online game
- Friends preserved
- Play in the evenings
- No background of mental health problems in the family
- Reason of use: playful
- Fearful parents



Locked adolescents

- > 16
- Affective symptoms
- Academic failure
- Previous treatments
- Main APP: *massively multiplayer online game (MMORPG) or Chat*
- Previous rejection/loss/bullying
- Playing in the evening until early morning
- Psychiatric history in the family
- Complaint: Disability (loneliness)
- Primary reason for use: Shelter
- Disoriented / abandoning parents





Internet Gaming Disorder diagnostic criteria

- The World Health Organization has included gaming disorder in the 11th Revision of the International Classification of Diseases (ICD-11)(2). It is defined in ICD-11 as “a pattern of gaming behavior ('digital-gaming' or 'video-gaming') characterized by impaired control over gaming, increasing priority given to gaming over other activities to the extent that gaming takes precedence over other interests and daily activities, and continuation or escalation of gaming despite the occurrence of negative consequences.”



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Shut away as a severity criterion, with or without addiction

- Internet Gaming disorder in daily life (Montag & Reuter, 2017) associate with
- Functional impairment (Baer et al., 2012)
- Decreased **hours of sleep** (Griffiths, Davies and Chappell, 2004).
- Increased sedentary lifestyle** (Henchoz et al., 2016)
- Worsening of occupational or educational performance (Wittek et al., 2015)
- Increased psychopathological symptoms (Vukosavljevic et al., 2015)
- Impaired decision-making** (Yao et al., 2015).
- Lower levels of sociability. Self-efficacy (Festi, 2013)
- Less **leisure activities, socialization, family time** and presence of isolation or social withdrawal (Li & Wong, 2015; Stavropoulos et al., 2018).



The pathway of gaming fun, pathological gaming, and gaming addiction

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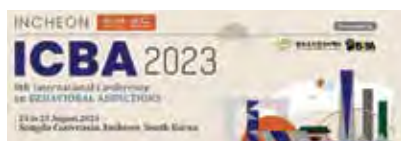
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New old Tricks

- From Switzerland (right now)
- Dr. Joël Billieux UNIL Lausanne



Can playing Dungeons and Dragons be good for you? Tabletop Role-Playing Games to mitigate social anxiety and reduce problematic gaming

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Recomendations

- **20-20-20 rule** (2 weeks was not enough to considerably improve binocular vision or dry eye signs.)
- Every 20 minutes
- 20 seconds at 20 feet of distance
- To flex oculus muscles
- Screens with natural light (ambient light)
- Researchers explain that any break from repetitive computer work or screens is beneficial. They also explain that children don't typically notice eye strain as much as adults. As a result, children's screen time should be monitored closely by caregivers.

Talens-Estrelles, C., Cerviño, A., García-Lázaro, S., Fogelton, A., Sheppard, A., & Wolffsohn, J. S. (2023). The effects of breaks on digital eye strain, dry eye and binocular vision: Testing the 20-20-20 rule. *Contact lens & anterior eye : the journal of the British Contact Lens Association*, 46(2), 101744. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.clae.2022.101744>

Johnson, S., & Rosenfield, M. (2023). 20-20-20 Rule: Are These Numbers Justified?. *Optometry and vision science : official publication of the American Academy of Optometry*, 100(1), 52-56. <https://doi.org/10.1097/OPX.0000000000001971>



Old people still standing

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Suicide & Self-Harm



Suicide world

Suicide affects people of all ages. In 2021, suicide was among the top 9 leading causes of death for people ages 10-64. Suicide was the second leading cause of death for people ages 10-14 and 20-34.

Some groups have higher suicide rates than others. [Suicide rates vary by race, ethnicity, age, and other factors, such as where someone lives.](#)

Suicide was the second leading cause of death among individuals between the ages of 10-14 and 25-34, the third leading cause of death among individuals between the ages of 15-24, and the fourth leading cause of death among individuals between the ages of 35 and 44.

There were nearly two times as many suicides (45,979) in the United States as there were homicides (24,576).

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Health Statistics. National Vital Statistics System, Mortality 2018-2021 on CDC WONDER Online Database, released in 2023. Data are from the Multiple Cause of Death Files, 2018-2021, as compiled from data provided by the 57 vital statistics jurisdictions through the Vital Statistics Cooperative Program. Accessed at <http://wonder.cdc.gov/mcd-icd10-expanded.html> on Jan 11, 2023

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Youth Risk Behavior Survey Data Summary and Trends Report: 2011-2021. Available at https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/data/yrbs/pdf/YRBS_Data-Summary-Trends_Report2023_508.pdf



Eco - anxiety

More PDF available

The psychology of denial concerning climate mitigation measures: Evidence from Swiss focus groups

July 2001 *Global Environmental Change* 11(2): 107-117
 DOI: 10.1016/S0924-6460(01)00081-3

Authors:

- Susanne Stoll-Kleemann, University of Göttingen
- Timothy O'Riordan, University of East Anglia
- Carlo Jaeger, Global Climate Forum



Inside Top 10 reasons for consultation in Switzerland



Stoll-Kleemann, S., O'Riordan, T.J., & Jaeger, C.C. (2001). The psychology of denial concerning climate mitigation measures: evidence from Swiss focus groups. *Global Environmental Change-human and Policy Dimensions*, 11, 107-117.



Substance Use



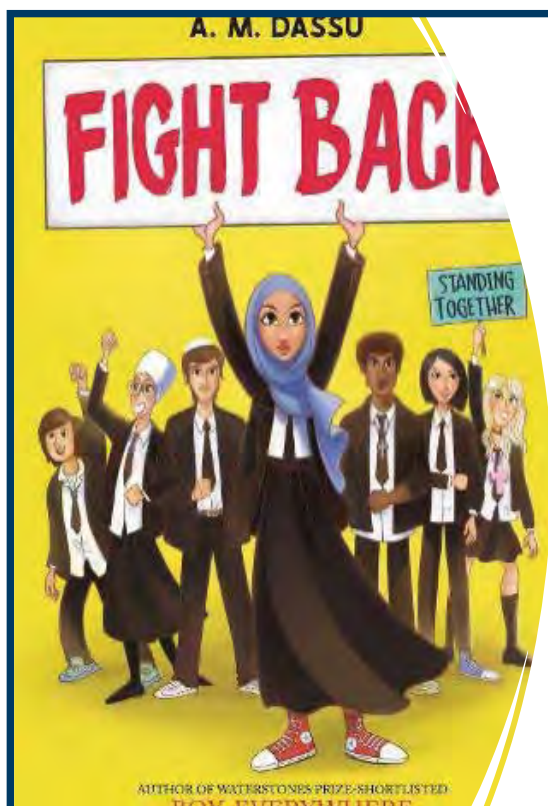
Multifactorial Symptom



Dr. Antonio Verdejo-García is Professor and Head of the Addiction and Impulsivity Group at the Turner Institute for Brain and Mental Health at Monash University, Melbourne.



Extracted from:
https://www.laureateinstitute.org/uploads/2/9/9/2/29920141/book_draft-v6.pdf



Adolescent response

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In the last years...

Adolescents are pointing out our generational mistakes and it seems that we are pointing them as losers and a future fail generation

Adolescents pointing out structural problems and avoiding to participate in some parts of last 25 years society is showing to the world the short-sighted and unplanned vision we have had for many years without criticism.

But adolescence is always a rebel stage isn't it ?
Well it depends on what "rebel" means.



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Thinking is what is scary, not acting

SEX EDUCATION the series that revolutionized sex on television



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Moving on



June 28, commemorates the riots that took place in 1969 at the Stonewall Inn in New York City and marked the beginning of the ongoing struggle to **defend sexual and gender diversity**.

SOME (BUT NOT ALL) GENDER IDENTITY TERMS

- Transgender
- Two-Spirit
- Cisgender
- Non-Binary
- Genderqueer
- Gender expression
- Gender fluid
- Gender neutral

<https://teentalk.ca/learn-about/gender-identity/>



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Climate Change Action

- The **six** claimants, between ages **11** and **24** and all from Portugal, will argue that they are on the frontlines of climate change and ask the court to force these countries to rapidly accelerate climate action.



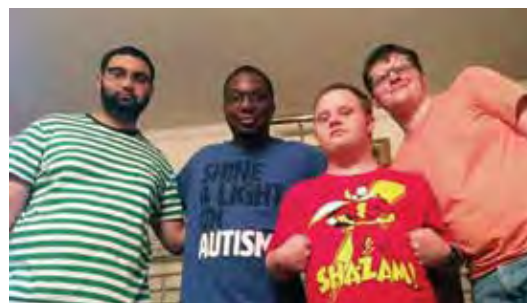
<https://edition.cnn.com/2023/09/27/europe/portugal-climate-lawsuit-human-rights-court-intl/index.html>

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Fight against stigma

Autism is simply a diagnosis and not a prognosis. (Maximiliano Bravo, sociologist)

THE LANCET



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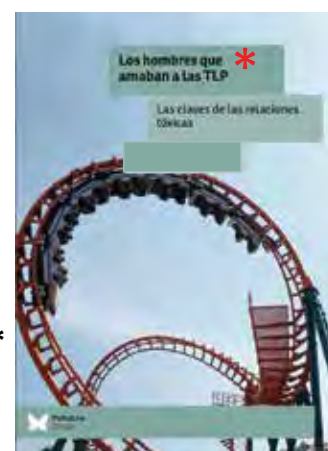
What we learned

Out of sight, Out of mind

Men who loved Borderline Personality disorder (BDP) women

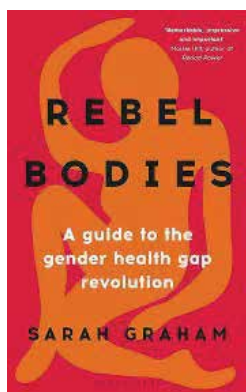
BDP men does not exist?

That's another whole presentation



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Feminism



A real feminist obviously!



In 2015, Caroline appointed Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE) for services to equality and diversity, particularly in the media.



Germany
New Zealand
Holland
Sweden
UK
Norway



At the same time



Human Development Reports

HOME REPORTS AND PUBLICATIONS DATA CENTER NEWS ABOUT

Percent of people with bias, total and by dimension

GSNI (percentage of people) Note: GSNI comprises four dimensions—political, educational, economic and physical integrity. It is constructed based on responses to seven questions from the World Values Survey, which are used to create seven indicators. The core index value measures the percentage of people with at least one bias, and lower value indicates less bias.



Dimension	Indicator
Political	Freedom of expression
Educational	Gender equality in education
Economic	Gender equality in employment
Physical	Gender equality in physical integrity

<https://hdr.undp.org/content/2023-gender-social-norms-index-gsni#/indicies/GSNI>



Anti-Racist perspective



flesh-colored Paint ?





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Eating disorders

- Vigorexia?
- Fat-phobia
- Prevalence and Epidemiological studies helps us to understand

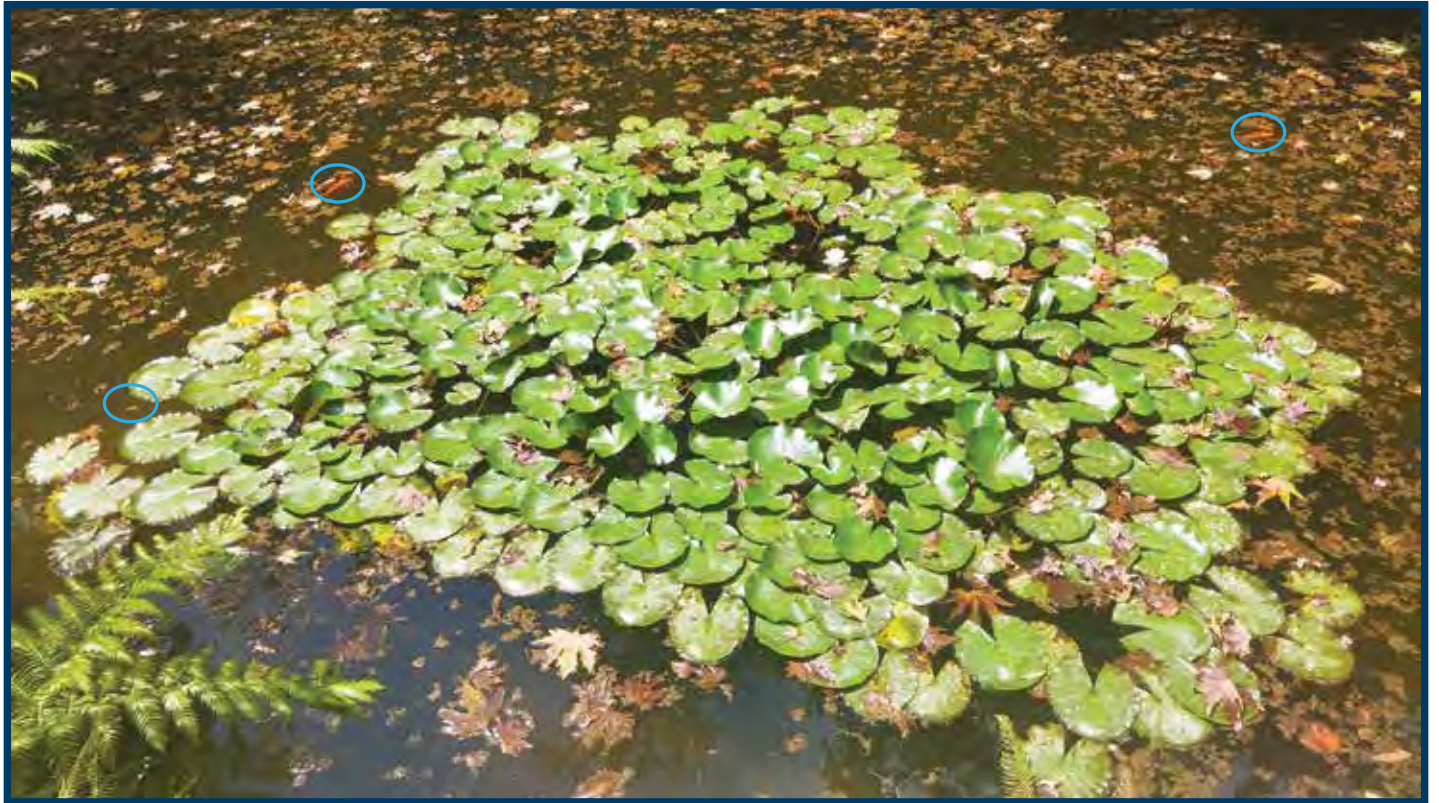
Bad

Fun



Chellappoo A. (2021). Contrasting Narratives of Race and Fatness in Covid-19. *History and philosophy of the life sciences*, 43(4), 120. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s40656-021-00477-5>







Historically

- Eating Disorders Prevalence (Galmiche et al., 2019) 95% Women
- Prevalence Autism Spectrum Disorders (Loomes et al., 2017) 95% Men

Eating Disorders		ASD	
Cognitive Rigidity	✓	Cognitive Rigidity	✓
Alexitimia	✓	Alexitimia	✓
restricted interest	✓	restricted interest	✓
Impairment in social cognition	✓	Impairment in social cognition	✓
Masking (by social factors)	✗	Masking	✗ ✓



YES WOMAN

Galmiche, M., Déchelotte, P., Lambert, G., & Tavalacci, M. P. (2019). Prevalence of eating disorders over the 2000-2018 period: a systematic literature review. *The American journal of clinical nutrition*, 109(5), 1402–1413. <https://doi.org/10.1093/ajcn/nqy342>

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Fox news apologizes for comments to Greta Thunberg.

The anchor called her a “Swedish girl with mental problems”.



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Under Water Middle School (19 years old)
Piezoelectric Power Generation from
Automotive Tires



Autism to the rescue



Identified Prevalence of Autism Spectrum Disorder
 ADDM Network 2008-2010 Combining Data from All Sites

Surveillance Year	Birth Year	Number of ADDM Sites Reporting	Combined Prevalence per 1,000 Children (Range Across ADDM Sites)	This is about 1 in X children
2020	2012	11	27.6 (25.1-44.9)	1 in 36
2018	2010	11	23.9 (16.5-59.8)	1 in 44
2016	2008	11	18.5 (18.0-19.1)	1 in 54
2014	2006	11	16.6 (13.1-29.3)	1 in 60
2012	2004	11	14.5 (13.2-24.8)	1 in 69
2010	2002	11	12.7 (5.7-21.8)	1 in 78
2008	2000	14	11.3 (4.8-21.2)	1 in 88
2006	1998	11	9.0 (4.2-12.1)	1 in 110
2004	1996	8	8.0 (4.5-9.6)	1 in 125
2002	1994	14	6.8 (3.3-10.8)	1 in 150
2000	1992	6	6.7 (4.5-9.9)	1 in 150

CDC Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
 (202) 616-1400 | www.cdc.gov/nczod

Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD)

was an autistic style of functioning a regulating factor during the pandemic ?



[Autism prevalence studies data table](#)

A collection of information from peer-reviewed autism prevalence studies



A Little bit of history

ADOS Observational scale for Autism diagnosis (1989)

Almost NO sample of Woman and racialized samples
 Inter-rater reliability...

Adolescent adult module does not evolve like the population learning

As major part of medicine samples

White man upper-middle class, probably with overweight

Outcome: No ASD Woman diagnosis from 1989...

Since....

Module	Sample Size	ADOS-2	ADOS-1	ADOS-1.5
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Alexis Wineman Breaks Barriers for People with Autism

As the first blind Autism Commissioner with a autism condition, Wineman (you're hearing to see this) "thought first, then did."

Autism Spectrum Disorder

14 Actually Autistic Influencers You Should Follow on Instagram

Renee Feltzer - "Tilly" (@reenefeltzer) 4/17/2018



Because you didn't already know, the **actually autistic community** on social media is an amazing place to meet and interact with other autistic folks. The **actually autistic community** does some of the most important autism advocacy work on the internet. The community is a force for social justice and a great place to find others who "get it."

<https://themighty.com/topic/autism-spectrum-disorder/actually-autistic-instagram/>



10 YouTubers with Autism

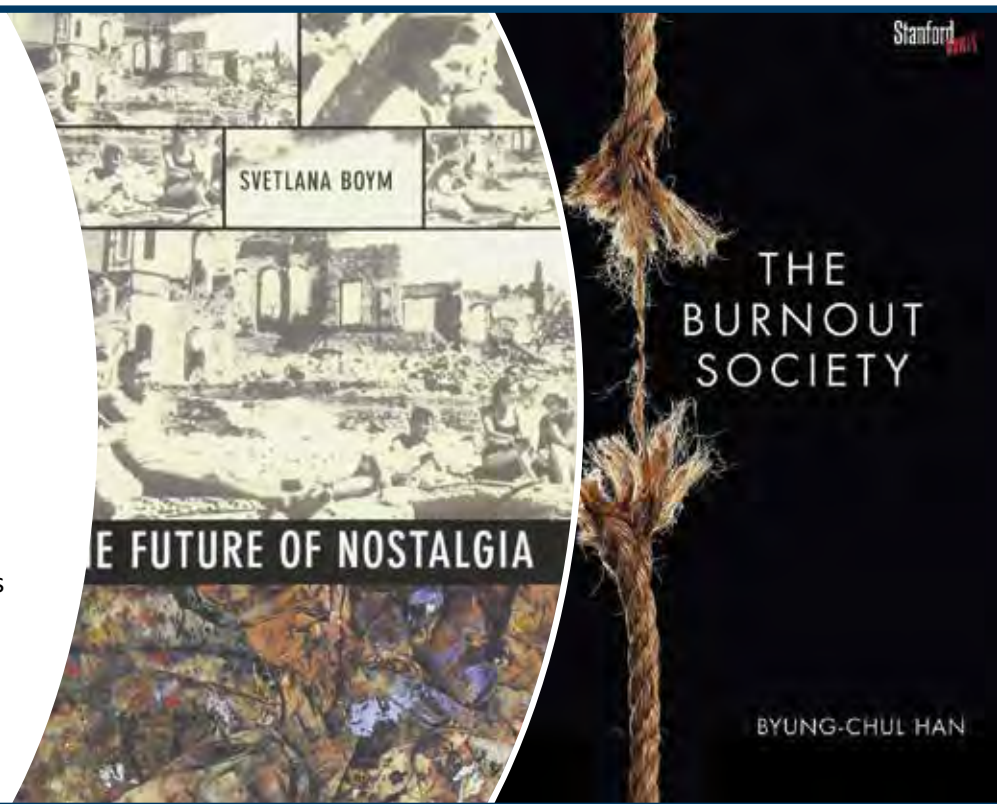


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Pathways for Hope

Social conscience of clinicians



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EPISTEMOLOGICAL STANCE *

- Brain = mind ?
- Brain Health = mental health?
- Are we in a Catch-22 in mental health ?

- Mental health was not prepared for the fame...



* A way of thinking, which can have an impact on the way we work.

Family (Whole concept)

Sons and daughters

They are not Workers of home.

They need ADULTS (Whatever it means)

Family therapy still shows is the treatment indicated for Adolescents disorders

Always add efficacy (with pharmacological treatment if needed)

Waraan, L., Rognli, E. W., Czajkowski, N. O., Aalberg, M., & Mehlum, L. (2021). Effectiveness of attachment-based family therapy compared to treatment as usual for depressed adolescents in community mental health clinics. *Child and adolescent psychiatry and mental health*, 15(1), 8. <https://doi.org/10.1186/s13034-021-00361-x>

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Person-centred care

PPC is based on:

- a) the identification of the person's capacities and strengths;
- b) a global perspective of intervention based on history and life plans
- c) joint decision-making by professionals, users and relatives
- d) the consideration of people within their environment and community .



Person-centered care (PCC): the people's perspective

- All persons have dignity.
- Each person is unique.
- Biography is the essential reason for uniqueness.
- Individuals have the right to control their own lives.
- People with severe cognitive impairment also have the right to exercise autonomy.
- All people have strengths and capabilities.
- The physical environment influences people's behavior and subjective well-being.
- Daily activity is of great importance for people's well-being.
- People are interdependent.
- People are multidimensional and are subject to change.

Gro Rosvold Berntsen, Sara Yaron, Morgan Chetty, Carolyn Canfield, Louis Ako-Egbe, Phuk Phan, Caitriona Curran, Isabela Castro, Person-centered care (PCC): the people's perspective, *International Journal for Quality in Health Care*, Volume 33, Issue Supplement_2, November 2021, Pages ii23–ii26, <https://doi.org/10.1093/intqhc/mzab052>

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	Classic individual planning	Person-centered care PCC
Perception of the person	The person can participate, but does not decide Role: Recipient of services	The person is perceived as a subject with rights who makes his or her own decisions. Role: client
Values and beliefs	Paternalism of the expert Predominance of technique The problem is in the person	Life satisfaction Orientation and respect for the individual and his or her self-determination. The problem is in the environment
Decision making	Taken by the technical team	Taken by the individual and/or his/her support group
Necessary knowledge	Psychopedagogy, medicine, rehabilitation	Curriculum knowledge, other knowledge related to helping relationships, active listening and communication are added. Ethics and law
Methodology	Elaboration by multidisciplinary team Planning by operational objectives	Coordinated, participatory and democratic, always including the individual. Debate, negotiation and final consensus
Assessment	Quantitative, and focused on the skills achieved by the person.	Quantitative and qualitative, focused on the adequacy of the support provided and on the fulfillment of commitments made.
Limitations	Availability of specific services	People's preferences and availability of community resources
Reference model	Psychopedagogic/rehabilitation	Quality of life

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My contribution

(without financing)





We are not prepared to assess this type of inattention

Neuroimage



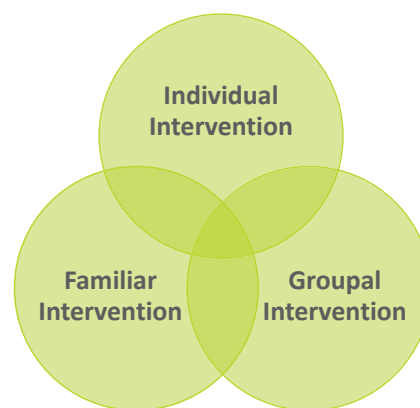
- Most neuropsychological tests are simultaneously evaluating different cognitive abilities associated with the activity of diverse brain areas.
- "Cognitive/anatomical" correlations could only be established for some relatively simple functions. This change in the understanding about the brain organization of cognition has not been reflected in the interpretation of the neuropsychological tests yet.
- The interpretation of neuropsychological tests should be based not only in clinical observations but also in functional studies. **This is a necessary further step in clinical neuropsychology.**

Arilla, A., & Ostrosky, F. (2022). What do neuropsychological tests assess?. *Applied neuropsychology. Adult*, 29(1), 1–9. <https://doi.org/10.1080/23279095.2019.1699099>



CARE MODEL

- ✓ Treatment model created by psychologists
- ✓ Psychotherapy at the center - psychologist as clinical referent for treatment
- ✓ Interdisciplinary teamwork
- ✓ The center of therapy is the patient and the family.
- ✓ Patient and family are active agents in treatment





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In terms of Severity:

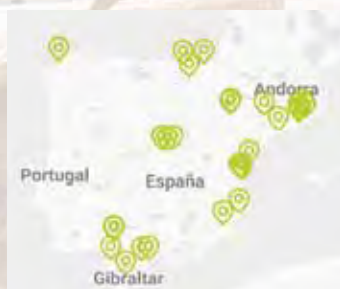
- Outpatient clinics
- Day Hospital
- Hospitalization
- Therapeutic Apartments
- Evaluation Department

Network of centers dedicated to the comprehensive treatment of disorders and problems associated with mental health:

- Eating Disorders
- Behavioral Disorders
- Personality Disorders
- Addictions
- General Psychiatry
- Neurodevelopment

Children and adolescents who present, among others, difficulties related to:

- Filio-parental violence
- Difficulty in accepting rules and limits
- Disruptive behavior
- Absenteeism
- School failure
- Lack of motivation
- Problems with the law
- Drug abuse
- Traumatic life events
- Addiction to new technologies
- Depression, Suicide and Self harm ideas



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DIMENSIONAL MODEL

BEHAVIORAL DIFFICULTIES:

- Challenging behaviors
- Relationships from the politics of fear and power
- Aggressiveness
- High impulsivity
- Opposition to norms and routines



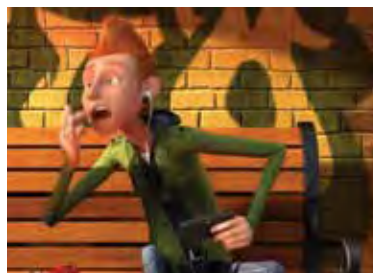
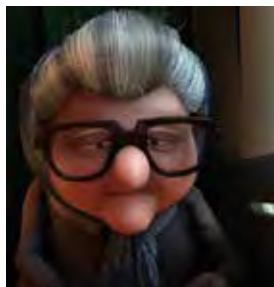
EXTERNALIZING PROFILE

EMOTIONAL DIFFICULTIES:

- Sadness
- Isolation
- Avoidant behaviors
- Tendency to complacency
- High levels of fear



INTERNALIZING PROFILE



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Does anyone say Impulsivity?

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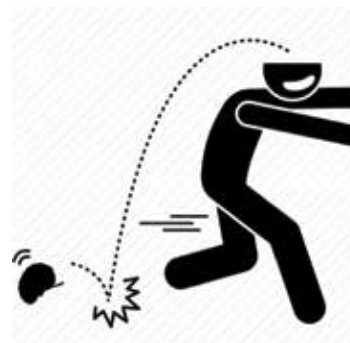
Snack Attack

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"Impulsivity is a multidimensional personality trait that incorporates deficits in cognitive processes and a wide range of inappropriate actions that are carried out without thinking through the consequences and often result in undesirable outcomes" (e.g., Evenden, 1999; Eysenck & Eysenck, 1980; Fossati, Barratt, Acquarini, & Di Ceglie, 2002; Patton, Stanford, & Barratt, 1995).

However, what we commonly call impulsivity may be an umbrella concept that refers to several conceptually and empirically fragmentable traits (Berg, 2015).

- Decision Making Impulsivity
- Impulsive Behavior
- Personality Traits



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Undecided - Impulsive



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Apathy - Impulsivity

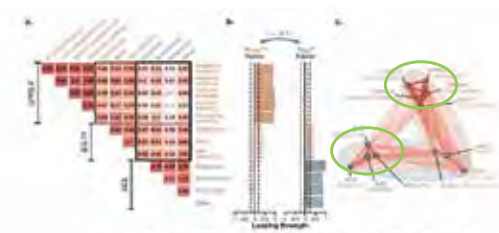


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Our own way

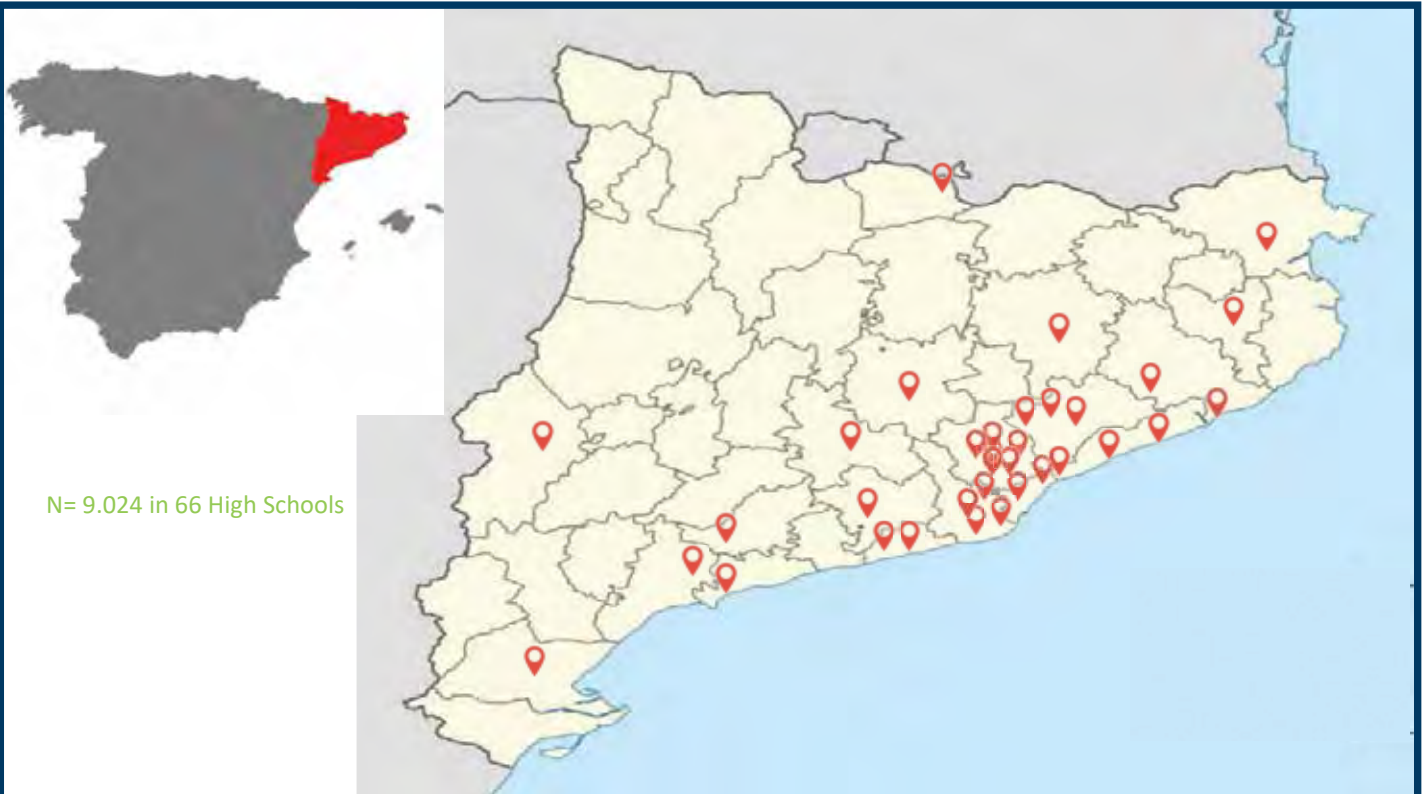
- Do impulsive behaviors predict rigid functioning
- Is the activation of impulsive behaviors based on lack of alternatives in a rigid environment?
- Does impulsive behavior comes from extreme rigid functioning?
- Are impulsive behaviors at the end rigid?
- Cognitive rigidity/stiffnes (lack of flexibility in decision making) predisposes you to have more possible impulsive behaviors.



Impulsivity



Cognitive
Stiffness





ADOLESCENTS – ASD ADHD ED

Normative Data UPPS-P in Spanish Adolescents

UPPS-P Scale (Spanish adaptation by Verdejo et al. 2010)

Barrat scale (Spanish adaptation by Loredó et al 2015).

Data:

- **N= 9.024** (11-20 years)
- Variables
 - Grade (repetition or not)
 - Age/sex
 - Family Income
 - Densioty population
 - High school type
 - Family type
 - Country born
 - Hooby
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Analysis in Clinical Samples Clínica (ITA Salud Mental) (2023-2024)

X-ray of post-pandemic adolescent profiles

Analysis of the Impulsive and neuropsychological profile of admitted patients and Day Hospital

Data:

- **N= 905**
- **Anorexia (I)** n= 130
- **Anorexia (II)** n=49
- **Bulimia** n=41
- **Binge Disorder** n=32
- **ASD (Autism Spectrum disorder)** n= 88
- **FASD (Fetal Alcoholic spectrum disorder)** n= 43
- **BDP** n= 83
- **ADHD** n=85
- **PTSD** n=58
- **Major depression** (con autolesiones y/o Ideación autolítica) n=81
- **OCD** n=43
- **Substance use disorder (Cannabis)** n= 61



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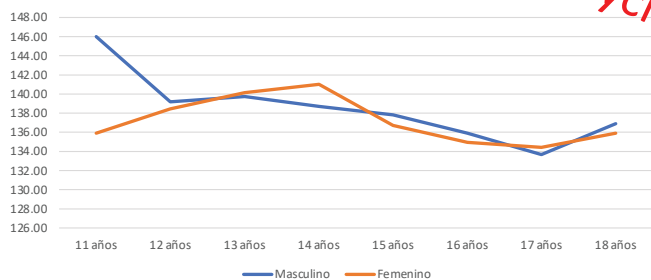
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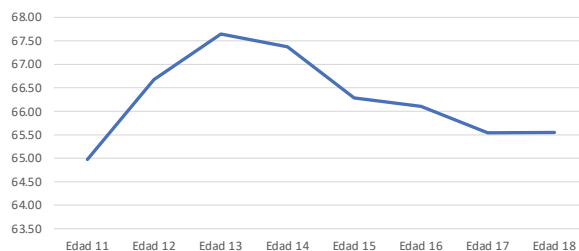
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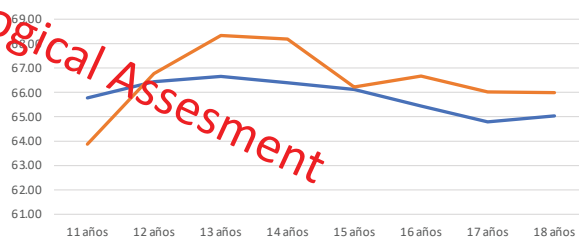


Impulsive personality traits

Impulsividad Barrat



Impulsividad Barrat



Impulsive Behaviours



Le présent et
l'avenir de la
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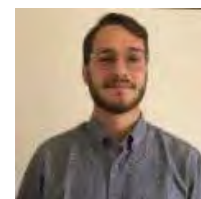
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Our Model - **Open Innovation Model**
(This one has financial support)



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Contigo CARE: Prevention and management of relapse in mental and behavioral disorders.



Aleix Cortés.
Promotor
Psychotherapist

What is the need?

Methods to treat **behavioral** and **substance use** show a **high relapse rate**.

There is **no solution** to predict these relapses.

Its early detection depends on the **team's experience** and on **unstructured analysis methodologies**.

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MatchMind: Algorithm for personalization of patient assignment to mental health professionals.



What is the need?

Correctly matching patients with therapists **improves mental health care**.

In clinical practice, the selection of the most appropriate treatment for each case depends on the **clinical judgment**.

Statistical algorithms can be employed to improve and support clinical judgment.



Conclusions

What resources are we offering, as a society, in the development of adolescents and children that allow them to relate internally, to create internal dialogues to reflect and try to solve existential and transcendental questions?

Do we give value to all that is subtle and are those aspects considered as important contents in growth?

They are basic needs that cannot be built in solitude, we need the other and the community to be able to do it.



Last, but not least,

THANK YOU all primary care doctors and family doctors for doing something which mental health professionals may understand.

This shared social awareness of seeing people's suffering and discomfort so close at hand has made us realise that our role in society is more crucial than we think.

Be close to the patients, to get to know them and to dedicate time to their little day to day things that give meaning to our health profession to finding meaning in our vocation: understanding and helping others.

So, at the end of the day, psychotherapy belongs to everyone.



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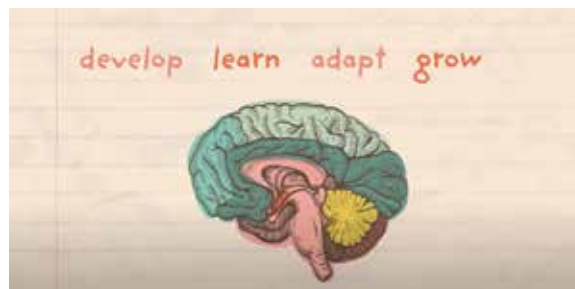


Other interesting media

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OBESITY EPIDEMIC AND HOW TO MANAGE IT IN YOUR PRACTICE

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10-5-2023

PURPOSE AND OBJECTIVES

PURPOSE

To understand the serious health impact by imminent Obesity Epidemic in US

OBJECTIVES

- Objective 1 Help the audients aware of the serious impact on our personal health by Obesity
- Objective 2 Help the audients understand the practical approach to Obesity patients in their practice
- Objective 3 Share my experience of managing Obesity patients in my practice

FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE

None



AGENDA

- OVERVIEW OF OBESITY AND OVERWEIGHT IN US
- THE CAUSE OF THE OBESITY AND OVERWEIGHT
- THE IMPACT ON OUR PERSONAL HEALTH BY OBESITY AND OVERWEIGHT
- HOW TO MANAGE OBESITY AND OVERWEIGHT CLINICALLY **WITHOUT MEDICINE**

WHO YOU ARE

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 - FOUNDER AND CEO OF CCACO AND ECAP
 - CEO OF EXCELSIOR INTEGRATED MEDICAL GROUP PLLC
 - CO-PRESIDENT OF RENDR 百康仁德



WHAT IS OBESITY AND OVERWEIGHT

- OBESITY IS A DISEASE STATE-AMA
- **BMI 18.5-25 – HEALTHY WEIGHT RANGE, <23 FOR ASIAN**
- BMI 25.0 TO <30 - OVERWEIGHT
- BMI > 30.0 OR HIGHER - OBESITY
- OBESITY IS FREQUENTLY SUBDIVIDED INTO CATEGORIES:
 - CLASS 1: BMI OF 30 TO < 35
 - CLASS 2: BMI OF 35 TO < 40
 - CLASS 3: BMI OF 40 OR HIGHER - "SEVERE" /"MORBID" OBESITY

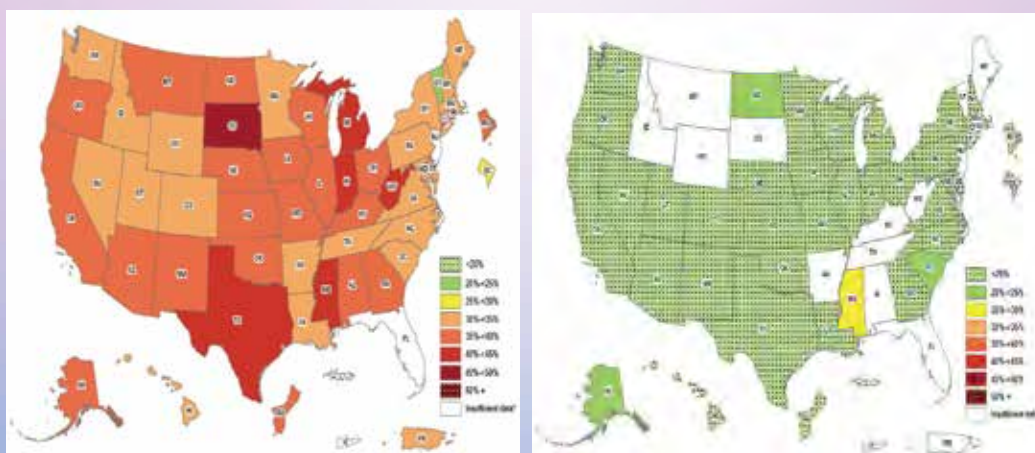
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OBESITY EPIDEMIC IN US

- 41.9% AND 70% OF AMERICAN POPULATION ARE OBESE AND OVERWEIGHT
- 13% AND 34.5% OF AMERICAN ADULTS ARE DIAGNOSED EITHER DIABETES OR PREDIABETES
- 86% OF AMERICAN POPULATION IS METABOLIC UNHEALTHY (OVER FAT)
- 19.7% OF CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS, AFFECTING 14.7 MILLION KIDS
- 12.7% AMONG 2- TO 5-YEAR-OLDS
- 20.7% AMONG 6- TO 11-YEAR-OLDS
- 22.2% AMONG 12- TO 19-YEAR-OLDS
- OBESITY PREVALENCE WAS 26.2% AMONG HISPANIC CHILDREN, 24.8% AMONG NON-HISPANIC BLACK CHILDREN, 16.6% AMONG NON-HISPANIC WHITE CHILDREN, AND 9.0% AMONG NON-HISPANIC ASIAN CHILDREN.
- THE FINDINGS IS SLIGHT DIFFERENCE IN THE AMERICAN ADULTS: 49.9%-NON-HISPANIC BLACK (49.9%) , FOLLOWED BY HISPANIC ADULTS (45.6%), NON-HISPANIC WHITE ADULTS (41.4%) AND NON-HISPANIC ASIAN ADULTS (16.1%).



PREVALENCE OF SELF-REPORTED OBESITY AMONG HISPANIC AND NON-HISPANIC ASIAN ADULTS, BY STATE AND TERRITORY, BRFSS, 2019–2021



PREVALENCE OF DIABETES AMONG HISPANIC AND NON-HISPANIC ASIAN ADULTS

Hispanic and Asian subgroups are at higher risk for diabetes

HISPANICS AND NON-HISPANIC ASIANS

Collectively account for

23%
of the
US population

Are at a higher risk
for prediabetes and
type 2 diabetes

SUBGROUPS WITH DIABETES*

Hispanics

Mexicans	25%
Puerto Ricans	22%
Cuban/Dominicans	21%
Central Americans	19%
South Americans	12%

Non-Hispanic Asians

South Asians	23%
Southeast Asians	22%
East Asians	14%

KNOW YOUR RISK

If your
BMI IS 25 OR MORE
or if you are of
ASIAN HERITAGE
with a
BMI OF 23 OR MORE,
ask your health professional
if you should be tested
for type 2 diabetes.



* Age-adjusted prevalence from 12 diagnosed and undiagnosed
diabetics. * Cheng et al., JAMA December 24, 2019, online edition. DOI:10.1001/jama.2019.19194

www.cdc.gov/diabetes

SOURCE: [YJ Cheng et al., JAMA December 24, 2019, online edition](#)



SKINNY FAT AND OTHER FATS

- METABOLICALLY OBESE NORMAL WEIGHT (MONW)-NORMAL BODY WEIGHT (BMI) BUT WITH HIGH BODY FAT PERCENTAGE-METABOLIC UNHEALTHY (OVER FAT)-SAME HEALTH RISK AS OBESITY
- 20% OF US POPULATION IN 2008
- HEALTHY BODY FAT COMPOSITION: 8-24% FOR MEN, 20-35% FOR WOMEN, THE OLDER YOU ARE, THE HIGHER FAT PERCENTAGE YOU HAVE
- GOOD FAT: BROWN FAT, ESSENTIAL-3% OF BODY MASS FOR MEN AND 12% OF BODY MASS FOR WOMEN
- BAD FATS: WHITE FAT, BEIGE FAT, BELLY FAT (VISCERAL FAT)-SKINNY FAT, OBESITY OR MONW, DIABETES, HTN, HEART DISEASE, STROKE, ETC.

OBESITY IS COMMON, SERIOUS, AND COSTLY BUT DO WE THINK SO?

- OBESITY IMPACTS OUR NATION'S HEALTH, ECONOMIC, AND MILITARY READINESS
 - 1 IN 5 CHILDREN AND MORE THAN 1 IN 3 ADULTS STRUGGLES WITH OBESITY
 - ONLY 2 IN 5 YOUNG ADULTS ARE WEIGHT ELIGIBLE AND PHYSICALLY PREPARED FOR BASIC TRAINING
 - CHILDREN WITH OBESITY ARE MORE LIKELY TO HAVE OBESITY AS ADULTS
 - ADULTS WITH OBESITY HAVE HIGHER RISK FOR DEVELOPING HEART DISEASE, TYPE II DIABETES, AND CERTAIN CANCERS
- AMERICANS DON'T EAT HEALTHY ENOUGH OR GET THE RIGHT AMOUNT OF PHYSICAL ACTIVITY
- MANY AMERICANS LACK HEALTHY, AFFORDABLE FOODS AND PLACES TO BE ACTIVE



OBESITY IMPACTS ON OUR HEALTH!

- INSULIN RESISTANCE: DIABETES, METABOLIC SYNDROME
- CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASES: HTN, HEART ATTACK, STROKE, PVD
- CANCERS: BREAST, COLON, PROSTATE, ETC
- GI: GERD, FATTY LIVER DISEASE (NAFLD)
- CKD, OSTEOARTHRITIS, SLEEP APNEA, ASTHMA
- SEX ISSUES: WOMEN-PCOS, INFERTILITY; MEN-LOW SEX DRIVE, ED
- MENTAL HEALTH-DEPRESSION, LOW SELF ESTEEM
- INFECTION: OBESITY IS THE INDEPENDENT RISK FACTOR OF COVID MORTALITY

WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF OBESITY EPIDEMIC IN US

- FOOD-OVER CONSUMPTION
 - ULTRA PROCESSED FOODS
 - ADDED SUGAR, FRUCTOSE, HIGH FRUCTOSE CON SYRUP
 - LOW FAT HIGH CARB DIET-RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNMENT AGENCIES SINCE LATE 50'S TO 60' AND ON
 - LARGE SERVING SIZE-DOUBLE OR TRIPLE FROM 1980'S TO 2020'S
- PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES-15-20%
- SLEEPING
- SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH (SDOH)
- GENETICS/FAMILY/PEER GROUP-OBESITY IS CONTAGIOUS
- EXOGENIC-DRUGS



TRENDING OVER 50 YEARS

	1970s	1990s	2000-2011	2020s	American heart association recommendation
Overweight	?		60%	73%	
Obesity	13%	27%	35%	42%	
Average American body weight gained			15-20lbs over 20 yrs from the 80's	No change	
Prediabetes	?	15%	34.5%	49%	
Diabetes	2%	4%	13%	19%	
Added Sugar consumption/day	8.5 TSP 35.44 gm	10.5 TSP 43.79 gm	17 TSP 71 gm	17 TSP 71 gm	Added sugar: 6 STP-Women 25 gm-Women 9 TSP-Men 38 gm-Men Total daily sugar consumption: <10% of total calories intake, <12 TSP (50gm)/day

AMONG AMERICAN ADULTS (>21Y) 20% DIABETIC!!! 50% PREDIABETES!!!

Fact Stats

In the United States:



37.3 MILLION
Americans are living with diabetes.



96 MILLION
US adults have prediabetes.



\$327 BILLION
is the annual estimated cost of diabetes.



1 IN 4 US ADULTS
with diabetes don't know they have it.



SUGAR IN POPULAR/HEALTHY FOODS



SUGAR IN POPULAR DRINKS & COST OF IT

SUGAR IN THE DRINKS

COST OF OBESITY PROCEDURES

12 oz	Gm	TSP	Calories		Case Month	Per Year	Side effects
AHA recomm	25w38m	6w9m	100w150m	Bariatric surgery	\$25,000	May need repeat	High risk
Coca-Cola	35	10	140	Liposuction	\$3,000	May need repeat	Moderate
Energy drink	38	10	160	Ozempic GLP1 Agonist	\$1,000	\$12,000	GI
Orange Juice	49	12	199	Farxiga SGLT2 inhibitor	\$350	\$4,200	GI
Apple Juice	38	10	159	Metformin	\$20	\$240	Vit B12 deficiency
Ice Tea	31	8	119	Food as Medicine	Free		
Coconut water	21	5	99				
Vitamin infused water	20	5	79				
Sports drink	20	5	97				



MEDICAL COST OF OBESITY IN US



CASE STUDY IN MY PRACTICE - I

- 32 Y/F-BMI 31, HBA1C 12.1, EGFR <10% 6 YEARS AGO, END UP HEMODIALYSIS
- 28 Y/M-BMI 25, HBA1C 5.9, TRIGLYCERIDE 298 MG/DL
- MID 50 Y/F, BMI 23, HBA1C 10.9 LAST YEAR, NOW 5.5, BMI <20, NORMAL LIPIDS
- 65 Y/F, BMI 22, HBA1C 6.5M, NORMAL LIPIDS, HEALTHY LIFESTYLE
- 62 Y/M, BMI 22, HBA1C 10.3-7.8, TRIGLYCERIDES >200 MG/DL, COMORBIDITY: HTN, CRI, ATHEROSCLEROSIS
- 64 Y/M, BMI 23, HBA1C 5.9, TRIGLYCERIDE 121



CASE STUDY IN MY PRACTICE - II



CASE STUDY IN MY PRACTICE - III





CASE STUDY IN MY PRACTICE - IV



WHAT IS THE RIGHT APPROACH?

- PERSONALIZED INTEGRATED FUNCTIONAL MEDICINE
- GOOD PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIANS-FAMILY DOCTORS
 - AMA SLOGAN: INTERNISTS ARE THE BEST DOCTORS FOR ADULT
 - PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIANS (FAMILY DOCTORS) ARE THE BEST DOCTORS FOR A HUMAN
- VALUE BASED PAYMENT SYSTEM
 - PROMOTE HEALTHY LIFESTYLE, HEALTHY POPULATION
 - INCENTIVIZE BETTER HEALTH MANAGEMENT: MEASUREMENT FOR LOWERING OBESITY, OVERWEIGHT, DIABETES, PREDIABETES, METABOLIC SYNDROME, LESS CHF, HEART ATTACKS, STROKE, CRI, DIALYSIS, ETC
 - PAY FOR CONTINUE GLUCOSE MONITOR (CGM) FOR OVERWEIGHT AND PREDIABETES
 - GIVE THEM A TAPE FOR THE WAISTLINE MEASUREMENT, WAIST:HIP RATIO
- GOVERNMENT AGENCIES FROM FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL LEVEL-POLICY TO LIMIT THE ULTRA PROCESSED FOOD, ADDED SUGAR, TRANS FAT
 - TRENDING IN SCHOOL LUNCH MENU
 - SPORT DRINKS
- SOCIAL MEDIA-PUBLIC AWARENESS FOR THE PROBLEMS ASSOCIATED WITH OBESITY, ISSUES WITH ADDED SUGAR, PROCESSED FOOD, TRANS FAT



HOW CAN THE PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIAN HELP OUT

- PREVENTION! PREVENTION! PREVENTION! SPEND THE TIME WITH THE PATIENTS, SIMPLE, LOW COST APPROACH
- ANNUAL PHYSICAL EXAM FOR EVERYONE >21 YEARS OLD
- MAINTAIN IDEAL BODY WEIGHT-BMI 21-24, <23 FOR ASIAN
- KEEP WAIST CIRCUMFERENCE <35 FOR WOMEN, <40 FOR MEN
 - WAIST TO HIP RATIO (WHO): <0.8 FOR WOMEN, <0.9 FOR MEN
 - TEACH PATIENT MEASURE THEIR W:H RATIO EVERY MONTH!
 - ENGAGE THE PATIENTS!
- BLOOD TEST: LIPID PROFILE, LFT, FASTING GLUCOSE, HBA1C, INSULIN LEVEL
- **FOOD IS MEDICINE**- MEDITERRANEAN, PALEO, VEGAN, PLANT BASED, CARNIVAL, KETOGENIC, SOUTH BEACH, ATKINS, ETC
 - **FOODS TO EAT: BALANCE DIET, VEGETABLE, HIGH FIBER CARB, WHOLE FOOD (LENTILS, BEANS, SWEAT POTATO, POTATO), GOOD OILS, GRASS FEED AND GRASS FINISHED MEATS, ETC. INTERMITTENT FASTING**
 - **BLUE ZONES (SARDINIA, ITALY; OKINOWA, JAPAN; NICOYA, COSTA RICA; IKARIA, GREECE; LOMA LINDA, CALIFORNIA); THEIR DIET AND OTHERS**
 - **FOODS TO AVOID: LIQUID SUGAR, ADDED SUGAR, REFINED CARBS (FLOUR), TRANS FAT, PROCESSED MEATS, ETC**
- PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES-WEIGHT BEARING TRAINING, CARDIO

Reduzca todo el azúcar añadido, harina, productos de trigo, jugos, refrescos, refrescos, edulcorantes artificiales, etc.

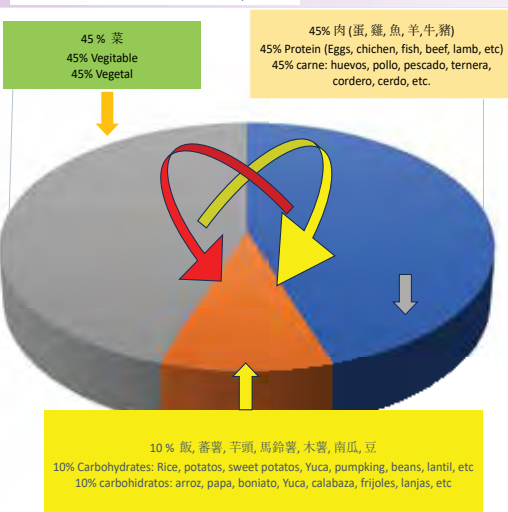
Cut down all added sugar, flour, wheat products, juice, soda, soft drink, artificial sweeten, etc

戒所有的附加糖食物、面粉、果汁、汽水饮料

Buenos aceites de cocina: aceite de oliva, aceite de aguacate, aceite de coco, una cucharada por comida

Good cooking oils: olive oil, avocado oil, coconut oil, one table spoon per meal

健康食用油：橄欖油、牛油果油、椰子油，每支一匙





IN SUMMARY

- OBESITY AND OVERWEIGHT IS A VERY COMMON AND SERIOUS ISSUES IN OUR CURRENT SOCIETY, AFFECTING GENERATIONS TO COME
- WE NEED 360 DEGREES APPROACH FROM THE PERSONAL LEVEL TO THE FEDERAL LEVEL
- PUBLIC EDUCATION, REGULATORY LEVEL OF PREVENTION ARE MUCH NEEDED
- VALUE BASE PAYMENT SYSTEM REFORM-INCENTIVIZE THE HEALTHY POPULATION

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