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World Database of Happiness

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Findings on Happiness & ORGAN TRANSPLANTATION

Classification of	f Findings N	umber of Studies
Correlate Code	Correlate Name	on this Subject
02	ORGAN TRANSPLANTATION	0
O 2.1	Organ donation	0
O 2.1.1	Consent with donation after death	0
O 2.1.2	Actual donation of organ during life	1
O 2.2	Organ reception	0
O 2.2.1	Want for organ transplantation	0
O 2.2.2	Actual transplantation	6
O 2.3	Attitudes to organ-transplantation	0
O 2.3.1	Attitudes to organ-donation	4
O 2.3.2	Attitudes to organ-reception	0
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Correlate Code: O 2

Study SIMMO 1977/3 Page in Report: 182

Reported in: Simmons, R.G., Klein, S.D., Simmons, R.L.

Gift of life: the social and psychological impact of organ transplantation, ISBN 0-471-

Wiley, New York, 1977

Population: Kidney donors followed before and after donation, USA, 1970-1973

Sample:

Non-Response:

N: 133

Measured Correlate

Class: Actual donation of organ during life Code: O 2.1.2

Measurement: Change in happiness before and after transplantation.

T1: pretransplant during selection

check.

T3: 1 yr after transplant

Difference at T3 with controls:

- non-donor recipients

- national population USA 1965 (reported in BRADB 1969)

Measured Values:

Error Estimates:

Remarks:

Observed Relation with Happiness

Happiness Query Statistics Remarks

M-AO/g/mq/v/5/a DMt= 1.9 T1-T2 change

17% had become less happy

35% had not changed

48% had become more happy

G=+.35 p<..02

DMt= 1.2 T1-T3 change

G=+.29 p<..02

G=-.05 ns

O-HL/c/sq/v/3/aa DMt=+1. CHANGE in happiness:

very pretty not too Mt'
- donors T1 34% 58% 8% 6.3
- donors T3 60% 35% 5% 7.8

Difference with:

	G=+.03 p<001 DMt=+1.	- recipient	s T3 26%	68%	5%	6. 0
	G=+.48 p<001					
	DMt=+2.	Donors were	tion 30% already som ecame much h	newhat happ		5.7 n controls
O-SLL/c/sq/v/3/c	DMt=+0.	CHANGE in I donors T1 donors T3			not 10% 4%	Mt' 5.8 6.7
	G=+.13 p<001					
	DMt=+1.	di fference	with recipie 19%	ents T3 71%	10%	5. 5
	0 . 40		already more			ontrols at
	G=+.42 p<001					

Study SIMMO 1977/1 Page in Report:

Reported in: Simmons, R.G., Klein, S.D., Simmons, R.L.

Gift of life: the social and psychological impact of organ transplantation, ch. 3: social

Wiley, New York, 1977

Population: Adult renal patients, followed before and after transplant, USA, 1970-73

Sample:

Non-Response: 15%

N: 178

Measured Correlate

Class: Actual transplantation Code: O 2.2.2

Measurement: 0 T1: pretransplant

1 T2: one year posttransplant

Happiness of renal patients assessed at:
T1: 5 days prior to the scheduled
 transplant or after their names
 were added to the waiting list

T2: a year after the transplant

Measured Values:

Error Estimates:

Remarks:

Observed Relation with Happiness

Happiness Query Statistics Remarks

O-HL/c/sq/v/3/aa r=+.46 p<.001 % happy:

diabetical patients: T1: 9% T2: 72%non diabetical patients: T1: 37% T2: 81%

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SIMMO 1977/1

Adult renal patients, followed before and after transplant, USA, 1970-73 Population:

Sample:

Study

Non-Response: 15%

> N: 178

Measured Correlate

Class: Actual transplantation Code: O 2.2.2

Measurement: O controls (adult population USA)

1 recipients, 1 year posttransplant(T2)

O controls (relatives of recipients

who did not donate a kidney,

posttranspl ant)

1 recipients, 1 year posttransplant(T2)

Measured Values:

Error Estimates:

Remarks:

Observed Relation with Happiness

Happiness Query Statistics Remarks

O-HL/c/sq/v/3/aa G=+.30 p<.01

> tc=+.05 p<.01 % very happy:

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- population USA \pm 33 rel ati ves 26 57 - recipients

G=+.46 p<.01

tc=+.28 p<.01

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Population: Adult renal patients, followed before and after transplant, USA, 1970-73

Sample:

Study

Non-Response: 15%

N: 178

Measured Correlate

Class: Actual transplantation Code: O 2.2.2

Measurement: 0 controls (adult population USA)

1 recipients, 1 year posttransplant(T2)

O controls (relatives of recipients

who did not donate a kidney,

posttranspl ant)

1 recipients, 1 year posttransplant(T2)

Measured Values:

Error Estimates:

Remarks:

Observed Relation with Happiness

Happiness Query Statistics Remarks

O-HL/c/sq/v/3/aa G=+.30 p<.01

tc=+.05 p<.01 % very happy:

- controls

population USA ± 33
relatives 26
recipients 57

G=+.46 p<.01

tc=+.28 p<.01

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Population: Adult renal patients, followed before and after transplant, USA, 1970-73

Sample:

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Measured Correlate

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Measurement: 0 T1: pretransplant

1 T2: one year posttransplant

Happiness of renal patients assessed at: T1: 5 days prior to the scheduled transplant or after their names

were added to the waiting list
T2: a year after the transplant

Measured Values:

Error Estimates:

Remarks:

Observed Relation with Happiness

Happiness Query Statistics Remarks

O-HL/c/sq/v/3/aa G=+.65 p<.01 Happi ness at: T1 T2

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tc=+.44 p<.01 not too happy 25% 7%

pretty happy 58% 36% very happy 18% 57%

Study SIMMO 1977/2 Page in Report:

Reported in: Simmons, R.G., Klein, S.D., Simmons, R.L.

Gift of life: the social and psychological impact of organ transplantation, chapter 4:

Wiley, New York, 1977

Population: 8-20 aged renal (ex-)patients and controls, USA, 1972-1973

Sample:

Non-Response:

N: 144

Measured Correlate

Class: Actual transplantation Code: O 2.2.2

Measurement: 0 controls (Baltimore school children)

1 transplanted children

O controls (siblings, normal)

1 transplanted children

Measured Values:

Error Estimates:

Remarks:

Observed Relation with Happiness

Happiness Query Statistics Remarks

M-AO/g/mq/v/5/a G=+.20 p<.01

G=+.15 p<..05

tc=+.04 ns

G=+.21 p<..001

G=+.15 p<.05

tc=+.10 ns

Study SIMMO 1977/2 Page in Report:

Reported in: Simmons, R.G., Klein, S.D., Simmons, R.L.

Gift of life: the social and psychological impact of organ transplantation, chapter 4:

Wiley, New York, 1977

Population: 8-20 aged renal (ex-)patients and controls, USA, 1972-1973

Sample:

Non-Response:

N: 144

Measured Correlate

Class: Actual transplantation Code: O 2.2.2

Measurement: 0 chronically ill children

1 transplanted children

Measured Values:

Error Estimates:

Remarks:

Observed Relation with Happiness

Happiness Query Statistics Remarks

M-AO/g/mq/v/5/a G=+.10 ns

G=+.13 ns

tc=+.10 ns

Study SIMMO 1974 Page in Report: 63

Reported in: Simmons, R.G., Bruce, J., Bienvenue, R., Fulton, J.

Who signs an organ donor-card: traditionalism versus trans- plantation

Journal of Chronic Diseases, Vol 27, 1974, p. 491-502

Population: Signers of organ-donor cards (and controls), USA, 1969

Sample:

Non-Response:

N: 75

Measured Correlate

Class: Attitudes to organ-donation Code: O 2.3.1

Measurement: 0 non-signers (neighbour controls)

1 signers of donor-cards

'signing of donor-card' involves permission to use ones organs for

the purpose of transplantation when dead

Measured Values:

Error Estimates:

Remarks:

Observed Relation with Happiness

Happiness Query Statistics Remarks

O-HL/c/sq/v/3/aa G=-.04 ns

G=-.03 ns tc=-.02 ns

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Sample:

Non-Response:

N: 133

Measured Correlate

Class: Attitudes to organ-donation Code: O 2.3.1

Measurement: 7-item index of close questions.

Measured Values: Error Estimates:

Remarks:

Observed Relation with Happiness

Happiness Query Statistics Remarks

O-HL/c/sq/v/3/aa r= ns Happiness as assessed at T1 (pre-transplant).

G=+.03 ns G=+.48 p<..001

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Sample:

Non-Response:

N: 133

Measured Correlate

Class: Attitudes to organ-donation Code: O 2.3.1

Measurement: Change in happiness before and aftertransplantation.

T1: pretransplant during selection

check.

T3: 1 yr after transplant

Difference at T3 with controls:

- non-donor recipients

- national population USA 1965 (reported in BRADB 1969)

Measured Values:

Error Estimates:

Remarks: change % happiness index score

high middle low Ms'

donors T1 57 38 5 7.0 23 3 donors T2 74 8.9 donors T3 72 21 0 8.2

Observed Relation with Happiness

Happiness Query Statistics Remarks

T1-T2 change M-AO/g/mq/v/5/a DMt= 1.9

17% had becommendee% sharppings index score 35% had not changedhigh middle low Ms' 48% had becommented happy 38 5

7.0 donors T2 74 3 23 8.9

DMt= 1.2 T1-T3 change donors T3 72 21 8.2

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Wiley, New York, 1977

Population: Kidney donors followed before and after donation, USA, 1970-1973

Sample:

Non-Response:

N: 133

Measured Correlate

Class: Attitudes to organ-donation Code: O 2.3.1

Measurement: Amount of negative feelings towards donation one year after.

Measured Values:

Error Estimates:

Remarks:

Observed Relation with Happiness

Happiness Query	Statistics		Remarks		
M-AO/g/mq/v/5/a	r=27	p<.005	Happiness as assessed before transpant (T1). Least happy donors at T1 report most negative feelings at T3.		
	r=27	p<.005	Happiness as assessed before transplant (T1). Least happy donors at T1 report most negative feelings at T3.		
	r=+.27	p<005			

Appendix 1 Queries on Happiness used in reported Studies

Happiness Query Code Full Text

M-AO/g/mq/v/5/a Selfreport on 6 questions:

A On the whole, how happy would you say you are?

B On the whole, I think I am a quite happy person.

C In general, how would you say you feel most of the time -in good or in low spirits?

D I get a lot of fun out of life.

E I wish I could be as happy as others seem to be. F How often do you feel downcast and rejected?

Response options: not reported

The items of this scale were randomly distributed in the questionaire.

Name: Rosen 'Depressive Affect Scale'

O-HL/c/sq/v/3/aa Selfreport on single question:

'Taken all together, how would you say things are these days? Would you say

that you are....?"
3 very happy
2 pretty happy
1 not too happy

O-SLL/c/sq/v/3/c Selfreport on single question:

"In general: how satisfying do you find the way of life these days.....?"

3 completely satisfying

2 pretty satisfying

1 not satisfying

On the web you will find an overview of valid queries on happiness and an explanation of the classification used. Go to: www.eur.nl/fsw/research/happiness/hap_quer/hqi_fp.htm. This is the introductary text to the Catalog of Happiness Queries.

Appendix 2 Statistics used in reported studies

Symbol Explanation D% DIFFERENCE in PERCENTAGES Type: descriptive statistic only. Measurement level: Correlate level: dichotomous, but nominal or ordinal theoretically possible as well. Happiness level: dichotomous Range: [-100; +100] Meaning: the difference of the percentages happy people at two correlate levels. DMt DIFFERENCE of MEANS AFTER TRANSFORMATION Type: descriptive statistic only. Measurement level: Correlate: dichotomous, Happiness: metric Theoretical range: [-10; +10] Meaning: the difference of the mean happiness (happiness measured at a 0-10 rating scale) between the two correlate levels. G GOODMAN & Kruskal's GAMMA Type: test statistic Measurement level: Correlate: ordinal, Happinessl: ordinal Range: [-1; +1] Meaning: G = 0 « no rank correlation G = +1 « strongest possible rank correlation, where high correlate values correspond with high happiness ratings. G = -1 « strongest possible rank correlation, where high correlate values correspond with low happiness ratings. PRODUCT-MOMENT CORRELATION COEFFICIENT (Also "Pearson's correlation r coefficient' or simply 'correlation coefficient') Type: test statistic. Measurement level: Correlate: metric, Happiness: metric Range: [-1; +1] Meaning: r = 0 « no correlation , r = 1 « perfect correlation, where high correlate values correspond with high happiness values, and r = -1 « perfect correlation, where high correlate values correspond with low happiness values. KENDALL'S TAU-C (Also referred to as Stuart's tau-c) tc Type: test statistic Measurement level: Correlate: ordinal, Happiness: ordinal Range: [-1; +1] Meaning: tc = 0 « no rank correlation

with high happiness ratings.

tc = 1 « perfect rank correlation, where high values of the correlate correspond

tc = -1 « perfect rank correlation, where high values of the correlate correspond with low happiness ratings.

On the web you will find a text explaining the statistics used in more detail. Go to: www.eur.nl/fsw/research/happiness/hap_cor/cor_fp.htm. This is the introductory text to the Catalog of Correlational Findings. An overview of all statistics is in chapter 4.

The World Database of Happiness is an ongoing register of scientific research on subjective appreciation of life. It brings together findings that are scattered throughout many studies and provides a basis for synthetic analysis. The research literature is processed as follows:

Testbank

Abstracting \bigcup and classification \bigcup of findings

Distributional Findings

How happy people are

What goes with happiness

o Happiness in Nations (4) o Happiness in Publics (6)

- 1 BIBLIOGRAPHY OF HAPPINESS Presents all contemporary scientific publications. Detailed subjectclassification. Current contents: 3422 titles, mainly in English.
- 2 DIRECTORY OF INVESTIGATORS Names and addresses of most authors on the subject. Enumerates years of publication. Current contents: 5818 names and 3073 addresses. Part of Bibliography.
- 3 CATALOG OF HAPPINESS QUERIES (testbank) Presents all indicators that tap happiness as defined here. Current content: 522 measures, mostly single questions. Queries are classified by focus, time reference, mode of observation, rating and wording.
- 4 CATALOG OF HAPPINESS IN NATIONS Presents distributional research findings, in particular responses to questions on happiness in national survey studies. Allows comparison across time and nations. Current content: 1889 surveys in 112 nations, 1946-2000.
- 5 CATALOG OF HAPPINESS IN PUBLICS Distributional findings on happiness in special publics within nations, such as aged people. Current contents: 705 studies. Part of Catalog of Correlational Findings.
- 6 CATALOG OF CORRELATIONAL FINDINGS Presents abstracts of correlational research findings. Detailed subject-classification. Allows comparison through time and across nations. Current contents: 7476 findings from 705 studies in 140 nations, 1911-2000.

Appendix 4 Further Findings in the World Database of Happiness

Main Category's	Category Name	Number of Studies in this Category
A 1	ACTIVITY LEVEL (how much one does)	53
A 2	ACTIVITY PATTERN (what one does)	7
A 3	AFFECTIVE LIFE	31
A 4	AGE	279
A 5	AGGRESSION	11
A 6	ANOMY	30
A 7	APPEARANCE (good looks)	8
A 8	ATTITUDES	4
A 9	AUTHORITARIANISM	4
B 3	BODY	66
C 1	CHILDREN 1:	4
C 10	CREATIVENESS	6
C 11	CULTURE (Arts and Sciences)	6
C 2	CHILDREN: WANT FOR (Parental aspirations)	6
C 3	CHILDREN: HAVING (parental status)	145
C 4	CHILDREN's CHARACTERISTICS	19
C 5	CHILDREN: RELATION WITH	8
C 6	CHILDREN: REARING (parental behavior)	11
C 7	COMMUNAL LIVING	1
C 8	CONCERNS	15
C 9	COPING	27
D 1	DAILY JOYS & HASSLES	4
E 1	EDUCATION	243
E 2	EMPLOYMENT	180
E 3	ETHNICITY	63
E 4	EXPRESSIVE BEHAVIOR	10
F 1	FAMILY OF ORIGIN (earlier family for adults, current for young)	195
F 2	FAMILY OF PROCREATION	42
F 3	FAMILY OF RELATIVES	145
F 4	FARMING	30
F 5	FREEDOM	24
F 6	FRIENDSHIP	123
G 1	GENDER	252
G 2	GRIEF	1
H 10	HOPE	3
H 11	HOUSEHOLD: COMPOSITION	90
H 12	HOUSEHOLD: WORK	10
H 13	HOUSING	75
H 2	HANDICAP	13

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