

Humor Styles Questionnaire

People experience and express humor in many different ways. Below is a list of statements describing different ways in which humor might be experienced. Please read each statement carefully, and indicate the degree to which you agree or disagree with it. Please respond as honestly and objectively as you can. Use the following scale:

Totally Disagree	Moderately Disagree	Slightly Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Slightly Agree	Moderately Agree	Totally Agree
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1.	I usually don't laugh or joke around much with other people.					1 2 3 4 5 6 7
2.	If I am feeling depressed, I can usually cheer myself up with humor.					1 2 3 4 5 6 7
3.	If someone makes a mistake, I will often tease them about it.					1 2 3 4 5 6 7
4.	I let people laugh at me or make fun at my expense more than I should.					1 2 3 4 5 6 7
5.	I don't have to work very hard at making other people laugh -- I seem to be a naturally humorous person.					1 2 3 4 5 6 7
6.	Even when I'm by myself, I'm often amused by the absurdities of life.					1 2 3 4 5 6 7
7.	People are never offended or hurt by my sense of humor.					1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8.	I will often get carried away in putting myself down if it makes my family or friends laugh.					1 2 3 4 5 6 7
9.	I rarely make other people laugh by telling funny stories about myself.					1 2 3 4 5 6 7
10.	If I am feeling upset or unhappy I usually try to think of something funny about the situation to make myself feel better.					1 2 3 4 5 6 7
11.	When telling jokes or saying funny things, I am usually not very concerned about how other people are taking it.					1 2 3 4 5 6 7
12.	I often try to make people like or accept me more by saying something funny about my own weaknesses, blunders, or faults.					1 2 3 4 5 6 7
13.	I laugh and joke a lot with my friends.					1 2 3 4 5 6 7
14.	My humorous outlook on life keeps me from getting overly upset or depressed about things.					1 2 3 4 5 6 7
15.	I do not like it when people use humor as a way of criticizing or putting someone down.					1 2 3 4 5 6 7
16.	I don't often say funny things to put myself down.					1 2 3 4 5 6 7
17.	I usually don't like to tell jokes or amuse people.					1 2 3 4 5 6 7

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Laughter, Playfulness and Cheerfulness: Upsides and Downsides to a Life of Lightness Willibald Ruch, Tracey Platt, René T. Proyer, Hsueh-Chih Chen, 2019-08-12 The emergence of Positive Psychology has highlighted the importance of studying the good life and how to attain it. Positive life outcomes such as well-being, thriving, flourishing, and happiness were discussed and investigated. Among them, different orientations to happiness were identified such as a life of pleasure, life of meaning, and life

of engagement Other outcomes such as subjective and objective fulfillment in life or societal recognition have been less studied Among the characteristics that facilitate positive outcomes the VIA classification of strength and virtues distinguishes 24 strengths with humor playfulness being one of them Only a small segment of humor entered the definition of humor as character strengths namely the parts that contain some goodness Humor as a character strength facilitates a lot of positive outcomes such as positive emotions and positive relationships and there is a lightness accompanying humor playfulness The field is broader though and transcends the definition of humor as used in positive psychology in at least two ways First there is actually a family of overlapping but still distinct concepts with different research traditions We include next to humor and types of humor also laughter playfulness and cheerfulness We think that more research is needed on how they do overlap and what makes them distinct Second while positive psychology is interested in the goodness of we do want to stress that there is the need to study the non virtuous parts as well That is laughter may not only be expressing amusement but scorn directed at people humor may be benevolent but there is also sarcasm and playfulness may elicit positive emotions but also risk prone and immature types of behavior Therefore the aim of this Research Topic was to collect current perspectives on humor playfulness laughter and cheerfulness in both adults and children to study their full diversity but also interrelations and overlapping features to introduce new instruments or ways for their assessment in future studies and to study their causes and consequences in a variety of life domains We encouraged studies on differences due to gender or nationality the embodiment in different groups e g class clowns psychiatric patients or whether or not they can be trained We also welcomed contributions from adjacent disciplines e g education leisure studies or therapy counseling and different regions of the earth The outcome is a set of 33 manuscripts from altogether 101 authors Not all areas are covered and not all aims were met while we made progress there is much left to do In this sense the merging of these topics may be the first milestone but like every milestone it only marks the beginning of a long journey

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Kuipers, 2011-12-22 Good Humor Bad Taste is the first extensive sociological study of the relationship between humor and social background Using a combination of interview materials survey data and historical materials the book explores the relationship between humor and gender age regional background and especially humor and social class in the Netherlands The final chapter focuses on national differences exploring the differences between the American and the Dutch sense of humor again using a combination of interview and survey materials The starting point for this exploration of differences in sense of humor is one specific humorous genre the joke The joke is not a very prestigious genre in the Netherlands even less so than in the US It is precisely this lack of status that made it a good starting point for asking questions about humor and taste Interviewees generally had very pronounced opinions about the genre calling jokes their favorite kind humor but also completely devoid of humor and a form of intellectual poverty Good Humor Bad Taste attempts to explain why jokes are good humor to some bad taste to others The focus on this one genre enables Good Humor Bad Taste to have a very wide scope The

book not only covers the appreciation and evaluation of jokes by different social groups and in different cultures and its relationship with wider humor styles It also describes the genre itself the history of the genre its decline in status from the sixteenth century onward and the way the topics and the tone of jokes have changed over the last fifty years of the twentieth century Encyclopedia of Humor Studies Salvatore Attardo,2014-02-25 The Encyclopedia of Humor A Social History explores the concept of humor in history and modern society in the United States and internationally This work s scope encompasses the humor of children adults and even nonhuman primates throughout the ages from crude jokes and simple slapstick to sophisticated word play and ironic parody and satire As an academic social history it includes the perspectives of a wide range of disciplines including sociology child development social psychology life style history communication and entertainment media Readers will develop an understanding of the importance of humor as it has developed globally throughout history and appreciate its effects on child and adult development especially in the areas of health creativity social development and imagination This two volume set is available in both print and electronic formats Features Benefits The General Editor also serves as Editor in Chief of HUMOR International Journal of Humor Research for The International Society for Humor Studies The book s 335 articles are organized in A to Z fashion in two volumes approximately 1 000 pages This work is enhanced by an introduction by the General Editor a Foreword a list of the articles and contributors and a Reader s Guide that groups related entries thematically A Chronology of Humor a Resource Guide and a detailed Index are included Each entry concludes with References Further Readings and cross references to related entries The Index Reader s Guide themes and cross references between and among related entries combine to provide robust search and browse features in the electronic version This two volume A to Z set provides a general non technical resource for students and researchers in such diverse fields as communication and media studies sociology and anthropology social and cognitive psychology history literature and linguistics and popular culture and folklore The Wiley Blackwell Handbook of Positive Psychological Interventions Acacia C. Parks,Stephen Schueller,2014-04-10 Collating for the first time a range of techniques in positive psychology this handbook introduces topics such as courage empathy and humor and spans areas as diverse as gratitude forgiveness and strengths It also explores special considerations such as ethics and motivation and offers informed conjecture on future directions in research and practice Comprehensive content summarizes theory and research on many areas of positive psychology intervention for the first time and provides essential updates on established interventions Features contributions from an array of leading researchers including Bob Emmons Sonja Lyubomirsky and Shane Lopez Covers established interventions for instance coaching and family therapy as well as newly developed interventions such as schizophrenia or stopping smoking **A Positive Psychological Approach to Suicide** Jameson K. Hirsch,Edward C. Chang,Jessica Kelliher Rabon,2019-02-25 This inspiring resource presents theories findings and interventions from Positive Suicidology an emerging strengths based approach to suicide prevention Its synthesis of positive psychology and suicidology

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