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### **The Theoretical Construction and Measurement of Writing Self-efficacy**

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The introduction of the psychological construct of self-efficacy is widely acknowledged as one of the most important developments in the history of psychology. Today, it is simply not possible to explain phenomena such as human motivation, learning, self-regulation, and accomplishment without discussing the role played by self-efficacy beliefs. In this, the fifth volume of our series on adolescence and education, we focus on the self-efficacy beliefs of adolescents. We are proud and fortunate to be

able to bring together the most prominent voices in the study of self-efficacy, including that of the Father of Social Cognitive Theory and of self-efficacy, Professor Albert Bandura. It is our hope, and our expectation, that this volume will become required reading for all students and scholars in the areas of adolescence and of motivation and, of course, for all who play a pivotal role in the education and care of youth.

[The Correlation Between Self-efficacy Beliefs, Language Performance and Integration Amongst Chinese Immigrant Newcomers](#) Springer Publishing Company

Self-efficacy is well known as one of the most effective methods to raise student academic achievement (Hattie, 2007). Known as the "I think I can" phenomenon, extensive research is

presented concerning the impact of self-efficacy as the predictor to achievement. Likewise, participation in physical sports is known for its impact on academic achievement, as well as social and emotional health. The purpose of this correlational study was to determine the presence of a statistically significant relationship between the level of participation in physical sports activities and the middle school students' self-efficacy. A convenience sample of 69 seventh and eighth grade students from three middle schools in Kentucky participated in the study through an email survey containing both survey instruments. The four null hypotheses were tested through Pearson correlations to describe the direction and strength of the relationship between the

self-reported participation in sports using the Physical Activity Questionnaire for Children, and self-reported levels of self-efficacy, as measured with Self-Efficacy Questionnaire for Children. The research supported the importance of students being given a variety of opportunities to participate in physical sports activities as a method to build academic, social, and emotional efficacy. Additional research would be useful exploring how the predictive value of participation in physical sports is affected by ethnicity and socio-economic status.

Measures for Clinical Practice Simon and Schuster

In recent years, educators have become increasingly concerned with students' attempts to manage their own learning and achievement efforts through activities that influence the instigation, direction and persistence of those efforts. In 1989, Zimmerman and Schunk edited the first book devoted to this topic. They assembled key theorists offering a range of perspectives on how students self-regulate their academic

functioning. One purpose of that volume was to provide theoretical direction to ongoing as well as nascent efforts to explore academic self-regulatory processes. Since that date, there has been an exponential surge in research. This second volume on academic self-regulation offers the fruits of the first generation of research. It also addresses a number of key issues that have arisen since then such as how self-regulation differs from such related constructs as motivation and metacognition, and whether students can be taught self-regulatory skills. The contributors reveal an interesting, uplifting, and at times, disturbing picture of how students grapple with the day-to-day problems of achieving in circumstances with inherent limitations and obstacles. This volume provides insight into the source of students' capabilities to surmount adversities -- the origins of their self-initiated processes designed to improve learning, motivation, and achievement. The text is organized on the basis of a conceptual framework that analyzes academic self-regulation into four

major dimensions. That model is presented in the first chapter, and key processes that influence each of these dimensions are discussed by prominent researchers in the chapters that follow. Because each chapter is written to follow a common format, this work provides a level of continuity and parsimony normally found only in authored textbooks.

**College Student Self-Efficacy Research Studies** Blue Rose Publishers

For many decades, policy makers have struggled in closing the academic achievement gap present in schools across America. Most recently charter schools were integrated into federal law as one of many approaches to narrow the academic achievement and attainment gaps. Previous research has shown that there are differences in self-efficacy beliefs and that these beliefs can help account for the academic achievement and attainment differences that exist. Furthermore, with post-secondary goals and choices often made before students are upperclassmen in high school, middle school is the prime time for decisions. This study used

an empirical research approach method to investigate the self-efficacy scores of students and its relationship to college-going self-efficacy using two research instruments: Bandura's Children's Self-Efficacy Scale, a questionnaire used to measure students' confidence on school-related tasks, and Gibbons and Borders' College-Going Self-Efficacy Survey, a questionnaire used to measure students' confidence on college related tasks. The results of the Pearson Correlation revealed a strong positive correlation between self-efficacy and college-going self-efficacy scores.

*Society and the Adolescent Self-Image*  
SAGE

This study was designed to investigate the psychometric properties of the 30-Item Remote First Aid Self-Efficacy Scale (RFA SES), develop a shorter 15-Item RFA-SES, and gain a preliminary understanding of the psychometric properties of the shorter 15-Item version. The original 30-Item RFA SES was developed for two main purposes: (1) evaluation of wilderness first aid and other types of

emergency care training designed for remote geographies, communities, and worksites; and (2) reflection by training participants so they can self-assess their beliefs, confidence, and capacity to respond. Students from Laurentian University (LU) and graduates from Wilderness Medical Associates (WMA) training courses were recruited to respond to an online questionnaire at two different time periods (T1 and T2). A total of 1106 students and 448 graduates from WMA responded at T1. These results demonstrated that the RFA SES was a unidimensional scale with an eigenvalue of 18.1 at T1. The mean inter-item correlation was 0.75 at T1. Test-retest reliability (T1 to T2) was high for both the LU group ( $r = .91$ ,  $p$

**Exploring Correlations among Attitude, Self-Efficacy and English Language Achievement**

Universal-Publishers  
Researchers have studied technological use in face-to-face learning environments and in remote learning environments in K-12 education. I studied how technology was related to the self-efficacy of face-

to-face learners and remote learners. Through the framework of Bandura's (1977) self-efficacy theory, I used a qualitative research design to investigate the self-efficacy of 7th grade face-to-face learners and 7th grade remote learners in an Alabama middle school. My participants included 55 face-to-face learners and 10 remote learners who completed an online questionnaire via SurveyMonkey. My questionnaire was based on the General Self-Efficacy scale (Schwarzer & Jerusalem, 1995). The data revealed the face-to-face learners and remote learners both had high self efficacy and perceived their learning environments positively. Both groups attributed hard work, perseverance, and confidence in their positive perceptions, which are all indicators for high self-efficacy in Bandura's theory. One attribute the remote learners shared that the face-to-face learners did not was motivation. Remote learners stated they must be motivated to complete their assignments. Face-to-face learners discussed how they relied on their teachers for support and discussed how teachers

helped them to be successful. In their descriptions of how teachers supported them, face-to-face learners listed teacher explanations of content, teacher encouragement, and teacher pacing of instruction.

*The Magnuson Story*

Guilford Publications

Abstract: Poor body image may lower self

assessments (self-efficacy and self esteem), in turn negatively affecting academic achievement in women. A correlational design examined this hypothesis using 92 first-year college students.

Male and female subjects completed the

Sociocultural Attitudes

Towards Appearance

Scale appropriate for their sex. All subjects

completed the Body

Esteem Scale, Objectified

Body Consciousness

Scale, Rosenberg Self-

Esteem Scale, Self-

Efficacy Scale, New

General Self-Efficacy

Scale, Academic Self-

Regulation Questionnaire,

and the Academic

Achievement Scale.

Results of structural

equation modeling

revealed that, in females,

body image did affect

self-assessments, but did

not affect academic

achievement. Males' body

images did not affect their self-assessments. These results suggest the need for more research in this area and encourage the development of interventions aimed at females' body image in order to enhance self-assessments.

**The Relationship Between Hearing Status and Self-efficacy in Adults**

Human Kinetics

AbstractAdolescence

among Black high school

youth is a challenging

period of social, emotional

and psychological

development; particularly

as it relates to factors of

ethnic identity, academic

skill, self-worth and

achievement outcomes.

Of interest to researchers

are measurable sex

differences in

achievement among this

demographic group.

Current literature

suggests that

psychological traits such

as ethnic identity, self-

esteem, self-efficacy, and

life satisfaction, are

reliable predictors of

achievement among this

demographic.

Consequently, the current

study evaluated whether

these particular

psychological factors

predicted sex differences

in achievement. One

hundred and forty high

school students from

Tucson and Phoenix

school districts

volunteered for the study.

Responses were obtained

from a demographic

questionnaire, the Multi-

Ethnic Identity Measure,

Rosenberg Self-Esteem

Scale, Self-Efficacy

Questionnaire for

Children, Satisfaction with

Life Scale and the

Perceived Caring

Measure. These widely

used measures are found

to have adequate

reliability and validity with

Black adolescents.

Multiple regression,

correlation, MANOVA, and

ANOVA analyzed criterion

measures of Fall 2010

standardized achievement

scores and grade point

averages provided by

participating school

districts. Consistent with

current research

literature, findings

support current data

suggesting relationships

between trait variables,

achievement scores, and

GPA. Further, the findings

in this study provide

support of current

literature regarding the

variability of psychological

traits and sex among the

participants in this study

as predictors of

achievement. Limitations,

implications, and future

directions for continued

study of this topic are also

discussed.

Examining the Relationship Between the Timing of a Perceived Self-efficacy Questionnaire, Duration of Training, and Levels of Self-efficacy and Demonstrated Skills in Smith's Patient-Centered Interview Cambridge University Press

College Student Self-Efficacy Research Studies builds upon the usefulness of both quantitative and qualitative research methods and integrates them by providing valuable findings on self-efficacy constructs among a diverse group of college students.

Self-regulation of Learning and Performance Springer Publishing Company

The present study investigated the utility of self-efficacy measures to predict successful completion of treatment for poly-drug addiction in a sample of African American and White subjects of low socioeconomic status. A multi-component questionnaire packet containing a demographic portion, five open-ended intake questions, a 39-question intake self-efficacy questionnaire (SEQI), and a repeated 39-question discharge self-efficacy questionnaire

(SEQD). The 39 items of the self-efficacy scale had an item-total correlation ranging from .58 to .81. Cronbach's alpha was .98. Test-retest reliability was high with  $r(46) = .612$ . The adapted instrument showed internal consistency and reliability equal to or even slightly greater than the one from which it was developed. Association between self-efficacy scores and successful completion was significant,  $t(69) = -1.90$ ,  $p = .030$ . When subgroups of clients were analyzed based on ethnic background and gender, only Caucasians,  $t(28) = -1.77$ ,  $p = .044$ , and Caucasian males,  $t(18) = -1.84$ ,  $p = .041$ , showed a significant association between self-efficacy scores and successful completion. No significant association was found for African Americans combined or by gender subgroups. Analysis of variants revealed no significant association between the self-efficacy variables and type of program or completer status,  $F(1,44) = .31$ ;  $p = .579$ . The overall negative change in mean self-efficacy scores from intake to discharge was significant,  $F(1,44) = 19.66$ ,  $p$

#### **Development and**

**Validation of the Eating Disorder Recovery Self-efficacy Questionnaire** Princeton University Press

Fundamental to understanding human sexual expression is reliable and valid measurement and assessment. Many instruments have been developed to measure a myriad of sexuality-related states, traits, behaviors, and outcomes. Few are easily accessible and the information is limited concerning appropriate use and psychometric properties. In *Handbook of Sexuality-Related Measures*, more than 200 instruments are reproduced, accompanied by the necessary information for their use in research, as well as educational and clinical settings. Measures relating to more than 50 topics are included. Examples are abortion, aging, arousal, general and specific attitudes and behavior, contraception, dysfunctions, education, experience, gender identity, homosexuality, ideology, jealousy, knowledge, masturbation, orgasm, rape, and sexually transmitted diseases. Each chapter describes the development and

appropriate use of each instrument, giving information on timing, scoring, and interpretation. Reliability and validity data are summarized and completely referenced. Nearly all articles include the entire instrument; others provide illustrative content from the instrument and give all necessary information to obtain the instrument.

Tools for Strengths-Based Assessment and Evaluation Cambridge University Press  
Print+CourseSmart  
*The Effects of Body Image on Self-efficacy, Self Esteem, and Academic Achievement* IAP

This comprehensive clinical resource and text is grounded in cutting-edge knowledge about the biopsychosocial processes involved in addictive behaviors. Presented are research-based, eminently practical strategies for assessing the treatment needs and ongoing clinical outcomes of individuals who have problems with substance use and nonchemical addictions. From leading contributors, the book shows how to weave assessment through the entire process of care, from the initial screening to intervention, relapse

prevention, and posttreatment monitoring.

**Maternal Self-efficacy, Quality of Parenting, and Child Developmental Outcome Among Mothers with Young Children from Early Head Start** Springer

"As in the first edition, the author has done a magnificent job compiling these instruments and providing important information that the reader can use to evaluate their usefulness." --Ora Lea Strickland, RN, PhD, FAAN (From the Foreword)

This book provides all the essential research tools for assessing and measuring caring for those in the caring professions. Watson's text is the only comprehensive and accessible collection of instruments for care measurement in clinical and educational nursing research. The measurements address quality of care, patient, client, and nurse perceptions of caring, and caring behaviors, abilities, and efficacy. Newly updated, this edition also contains three new chapters, which document the most effective caring language and provide innovative methods of selecting appropriate

tools for measurement based on validity and reliability. Key features of new edition: A chapter providing a comprehensive literature review of the research and measurement of caring A chapter entitled "Caring Factor Survey," which presents a new scale based on Watson's original theory of human caring Chapters outlining instruments for care measurement, including Holistic Caring Inventory, Peer Group Caring Interaction Scale, and many more New instruments focused on assessing caring at the administrative-relational caring level An updated section dedicated to challenges and future directions of the measurement of caring

Handbook of Sexuality-Related Measures University Press of America

Self efficacy, or the belief that one can self-manage one's own health, is an important goal of health care providers, particularly in chronic illness. This book explores the concept of self efficacy from theory, research, measurement, and practice perspectives. The core of the book is an international collaboration of nurses from the U.S.



and the Netherlands who have developed tools for promoting and measuring self efficacy in diabetes management.

*Revision of the Self-efficacy Questionnaire for Social Skills for Use with Deaf College Students*  
GRIN Verlag

Ce portfolio, divisé en 12 cahiers, propose un ensemble de mesures et d'échelles d'évaluation dans différents domaines de la psychologie de la santé. Un guide (premier cahier) explique l'utilisation du portfolio et reprend la liste des échelles proposées.

Population concernée : adultes (18 ans et plus).  
Passation : individuelle.  
Temps de passation : variable. Professionnels concernés : psychologues cliniciens, ergothérapeutes, infirmiers.

*A Comparison of Two Approaches of Symbolic Modeling and Self-Efficacy*  
Attitude, Self-efficacy and English communication skills become an integral part to provide appropriate careers to students. Learners suffer from low self-efficacy which is an impediment in their involvement in learning tasks. Poor learning strategies diminish their motivation and consequently their

language proficiency. It has been proved that self-efficacy is used an instrument to amplify positive attitude among learners towards English Communication Skills. There is a positive relationship among the attitude, self-efficacy and English language achievement of learners. It provides a framework to understand communication practices of engineering students in India. This book aims to help the language practitioners and educators to look for concrete ways to assist learners to develop a positive attitude and learn more effectively by empowering them to take ownership of learning and to manage their own learning.

### **Self-Efficacy Beliefs of Adolescents**

Self-belief, known as 'self-efficacy' by sports psychologists is widely believed to be an essential component of sporting success. This volume examines the nature of efficacy as it applies to sporting behaviour in coaches, athletes and teams.

### **Measurement in Medicine**

The volume addresses important issues of human adaptation and

change.

### Self-Efficacy in Changing Societies

Master's Thesis from the year 2019 in the subject Pedagogy - School System, Educational and School Politics, grade: 72.00, Roehampton University London (Laureate), course: Master of Arts in Inclusive and Special Education, language: English, abstract: This study should bring awareness to the Ministry of Education and Teacher Training Colleges that traditional lecture style training without relevant practicum may be preventing the facilitation of inclusion. Despite Jamaica's Ministry of Education having established an inclusive education policy in 2008, the majority of children with special needs are kept at home. With very little inclusion in schools and segregation of students with special needs (SWSN), teachers in Jamaica have not experienced inclusion and do not feel adequately equipped to facilitate it. Literature shows that teachers with experience only in traditional classrooms, and no exposure to diverse students are likely to be resistant to, or unable to,

implement inclusion. Teachers also tend to implement inclusive teaching methods and adopt better attitudes after hands-on experience, modelling with a co-teacher. Five teachers participated in a 2-week training condition, each teacher was provided with an inclusive classroom and an experienced inclusive teacher (mentor). The first week the teacher is assisting the mentor, the second week the mentor assists the teacher with

lesson planning and teaching. Teachers were given 2 self-rating questionnaires before and after training to measure whether their attitudes and self-efficacy improved and whether a direct measure of attitude and self-efficacy towards inclusion could be predicted after training. Another questionnaire was given 2 weeks after training that measured the potential success of training through implementation. Using paired sample t-tests for

both attitude and self-efficacy scores it was found that all 5 teachers could be predicted to show an increase in both attitude and self-efficacy scores after training. It was also found using independent sample means tests that teachers without any previous experience teaching SWSN gained a larger difference in attitudes compared to teachers who already had experience however there was no difference in gains in self-efficacy.