

Why is everyone so worried about 'Narcissism'?

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1. Vocabulary Check the meaning of these words/expressions in the dictionary.

- Today's Expression(오른쪽 링크 클릭) <u>cut and dried</u>
 - Definition
 - Example

QR코드를 통해 <mark>Cut and</mark> <mark>Dried</mark> 의 설명 영상을 보실 수 있 습니다.



- 1. **Overweening** (adjective) showing excessive confidence or pride ex) His **overweening** arrogance often rubbed people the wrong way.
- "...one whose **overweening** pride leaves them no room for empathy or kindness..."
- 2. **Bequeath** (verb) leave (property) to a person or other beneficiary by a will ex) The wealthy philanthropist decided to **bequeath** her entire estate to charity.
- "...a sense of our lovability and rightful place in the world **bequeathed** to us via the approbation of kindly and enthusiastic caregivers in our early years."
- 3. **Approbation** (noun) approval or praise ex) The student sought the **approbation** of the professor for his research project.
- "...bequeathed to us via the approbation of kindly and enthusiastic caregivers in our early years."
- 4. **Haste** (noun) excessive speed or urgency of movement or action ex) In his **haste** to catch the train, he forgot his bag at home.

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5. **Condemn** (verb) - express complete disapproval of; censure ex) The committee chose to **condemn** the offensive remarks made by the politician.

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- 6. **Primordial** (adjective) existing at or from the beginning of time; primal ex) The **primordial** forests are home to a diverse range of ancient species.
- "...miss out on the primordial importance of self-esteem and confidence generated by love."
- 7. **Fixate** (verb) cause (someone) to develop an obsessive attachment to someone or something ex) She tended to **fixate** on small details and lose sight of the bigger picture.
- "...Narcissus didn't get <u>fixated</u> on his reflection..."
- 8. **Poignantly** (adverb) in a way that evokes a keen sense of sadness or regret ex) The movie ended **poignantly**, leaving the audience in tears.
- "a good deal more *poignantly*, he did so because some form of early deprivation had bred in him a need to manically keep checking in on himself in a doomed search for a value he clearly couldn't believe in."



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- 9. **Deprivation** (noun) the damaging lack of material benefits considered to be basic necessities in a society
- ex) The poverty-stricken area faced severe **deprivation** of healthcare facilities.
- "...he did so because some form of early **deprivation** had bred in him a need to manically keep checking in on himself..."
- 10. Manically (adverb) in a frenzied and overly excited manner
- ex) She cleaned the house manically before the guests arrived.
- "...a need to *manically* keep checking in on himself in a doomed search..."
- 11. **Precipitate** (verb) cause (an event or situation, typically one that is bad or undesirable) to happen suddenly, unexpectedly, or prematurely
- ex) The sudden announcement seemed to **precipitate** a panic among the crowd.
- "...and thereby often precipitate the end of anything positive or kind."
- 12. **Salve** (noun) a medicinal ointment for healing or soothing
- ex) She applied a **salve** to the wound to reduce inflammation.
- "...try to <u>salve</u> them through intense doses of the very same sort of love..."



2. Listening Drill

"Narcissism is one of the most misunderstood terms of our time. We're so aware of the bad narcissist - one whose overweening pride leaves them no room for empathy or kindness - that we are at risk of missing the central role that narcissism should play in the development of any healthy human.

None of us is able to thrive without a chance to deeply like ourselves. As psychotherapy recognizes, we universally require a dose of *what is termed* 'healthy narcissism', a sense of our lovability and rightful place in the world *bequeathed to us* via the approbation of kindly and enthusiastic caregivers in our early years.

In our haste to condemn selfishness and pride, we miss out on the primordial importance of selfesteem and confidence generated by love. If we analyze his situation from a clinical point of view, the mythological Narcissus didn't get *fixated on his reflection* to the exclusion of others because he loved himself too much; a good deal more poignantly, he did so because some form of early deprivation had bred in him a need to manically keep checking in on himself in a doomed search for a value he clearly couldn't believe in.

Without adequate approval, we develop what is known as a 'narcissistic wound' - a feeling of profound inadequacy in relation to elements like our looks, our status or our intelligence. As **wounded people**, we will then keep being drawn - despite ourselves - to scenarios that scratch at our perceived flaws. We'll be alive to every criticism about us, we'll pick partners who can't reassure us and we'll anticipate - and thereby often precipitate - the end of anything positive or kind.

We hear too much about a character who grows evil and selfish because they think too well of themselves. The reality is far more complex and sad. Everyone needs to be adored and will suffer immensely if they are not.

We should strive to become *more conscious of* our narcissistic wounds and try to salve them through intense doses of the very same sort of love whose original absence created them. As we need to keep reminding ourselves, no one ever grew ill from too much love."



3. Summary

Summarize what you have seen/heard in two or three sentences

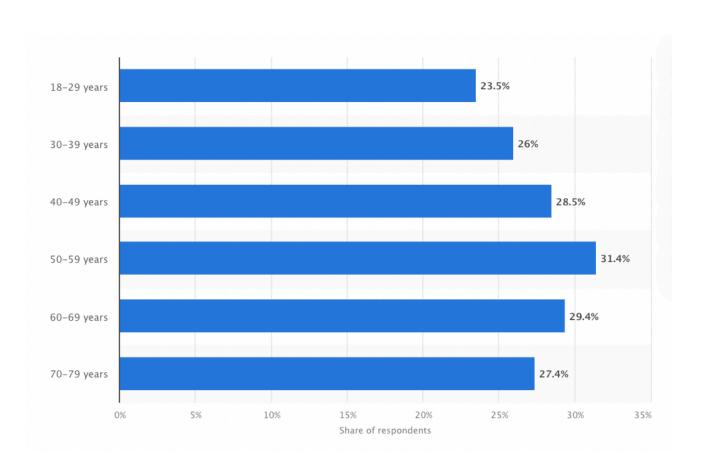
Tip.

Answer the questions using vocabularies that you learned in the vocabulary section.

4. Describing The Chart

Describe what is the general idea being expressed by the graph. Discuss it to your class. Try to interpret what you see in the chart.

Lifetime prevalence of mental health problems in South Korea as of August 2021, by age group





Lifetime prevalence of mental disorders in South Korea 2021, by age group

Published by Statista Research Department, Jun 1, 2022

According to a survey conducted in South Korea in 2021, around 31 percent of respondents in their fifties stated that they experienced mental health problems at one point in their life. Lifetime prevalence of mental disorders increased by age group before dropping off again after the age group including 50 to 59 year old.

Questions

- 1. What 's the take away of the graph?
- 2. What extra information can help you understand the graph even better?
- 3. Do you have any interesting findings? What's your guess about it?



5. Discussion Questions

Let's begin at the easy category. You are expected to have prepared your answers already before the class begins.

Easy

- 1. What comes to your mind when you hear Narcissism?
 - Do you believe you possess narcissistic traits?

Average

1. Do you agree with the idea that nobody ever grows ill from too much love? Why or why not?



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2. Are there situations or contexts where you believe embracing narcissistic traits might be advantageous or even essential? Could you provide examples?

Difficult

1. Imagine a society where narcissistic traits are highly admired and rewarded. How might that society function differently than ours, and what could be the potential downsides?



These expressions and idioms can be used when describing various trends, changes, or patterns in charts, graphs, or data presentations.

- Shoot up (phrasal verb) to increase rapidly and sharply
 ex) The sales figures for the new product shot up after the marketing campaign.
- Plummet (verb) to fall or decline steeply
 ex) The stock prices plummeted after the negative news was released.
- Level off (phrasal verb) to stabilize or reach a steady state
 ex) After a period of growth, the demand for the product leveled off.
- Skyrocket (verb) to increase dramatically and quickl.
 ex) The company's profits skyrocketed after the successful launch of their new product.
- Plateau (noun) a period of stability or little change
 ex) The revenue growth reached a plateau and remained steady for several months.
- Fluctuate (verb) to rise and fall irregularly or unpredictablyex) The stock prices fluctuated throughout the day, responding to market conditions.
- Bottom out (phrasal verb) to reach the lowest point and then stabilize
 ex) The housing prices finally bottomed out and showed signs of recovery.
- Surge (verb) to experience a sudden and significant increase
 ex) The website experienced a surge in traffic after being featured in a popular blog.
- Slump (noun) a sudden and significant decline or decrease
 ex) The company's profits suffered a slump due to the economic downturn.
- Rebound (verb) to recover or bounce back after a decline
 ex) After a period of recession, the economy rebounded with strong growth.
- 11. Peak (noun) the highest point or levelex) The chart shows that sales reached their peak during the holiday season.
- Downturn (noun) a period of decline or decrease in economic activity
 ex) The industry experienced a downturn due to changes in consumer preferences.
- Accelerate (verb) to increase in speed or rate
 ex) The company's expansion plans accelerated after securing additional funding.
- Slow down (phrasal verb) to decrease in speed or rate
 ex) The production rate slowed down due to a shortage of raw materials.
- Flattening curve (idiom) a gradual reduction or stabilization of a trend
 ex) The chart indicates a flattening curve in COVID-19 cases, suggesting a decrease in infection rates.
- 16. Break-even point (noun) the point at which total costs equal total revenue The business needs to reach the break-even point to start making a profit.
- 17. **Double-digit growth** (idiom) a growth rate of more than 10% ex) The company **achieved double-digit growth** in sales for the third consecutive quarter.
- 18. Taper off (phrasal verb) to gradually decrease or diminishex) The demand for the product tapered off after the initial launch hype.
- 19. Upswing (noun) an upward or positive trendex) The market experienced an upswing as consumer confidence improved.
- 20. Hit a plateau (idiom) to reach a point of stability or little change The number of subscribers hit a plateau and remained steady for several months.