

Example Answers for Stress: A Level Psychology, Paper 3, June 2019 (AQA)

Explain one reason why there might be a problem of bias and generalisation in this study. How could the researchers modify their study to deal with this problem? (4 Marks).

One reason is that a volunteer sample has been used and it is possible that the members of the self-help group with stress who volunteered had a higher level of stress than most people with stress. This means it would not be appropriate to generalise their ratings on the stress scale to all people with stress. This study could be modified by using a random sample of people diagnosed as suffering from stress, as this should produce a less biased and more representative sample, meaning that the findings could be generalised more widely.

Discuss the role of personality type and hardiness in stress (16 Marks).

Friedman and Rosenman proposed that Type A personality, characterised by time urgency, competitiveness, and hostility was related to negative consequences of stress, especially coronary heart disease (CHD). They also identified Type B personality, which is less likely to be related to stress due to being more relaxed, more tolerant and less competitive.

They provided evidence to support this theory in a study of over 3,000 Californian men. All were CHD free at the start of the study when their personality type was assessed. However, 8 and a half years later 257 men had developed CHD and 70% of them had been assessed as Type A. The type As also had higher levels of adrenaline and noradrenaline and higher blood pressure and cholesterol levels. This led them to conclude that Type A personality traits lead people to be more vulnerable to stressors because they cause a raised stress response.

However, there has also been contradictory evidence suggesting Type B personality is associated with greater risk. For example, Ragland and Brand followed up some of Friedman and Rosenman's original sample who had survived their CHD. They found that as time went on, survivors that were Type B were more likely to die than those who were Type A. This may be because the Type As were more motivated to make lifestyle changes after their first heart attack. In addition, some research has shown that not all Type A traits are linked to stress and that hostility seems to be the strongest predictor of CHD. Overall, evidence suggests that the link between Type A personality and stress is more complex than first believed.

Type C is another personality type that has been linked to stress. People with a type C personality are 'people pleasers' and tend to repress their own emotions, such as anger, and it is believed this makes them more prone to cancer. Dattore et al. supported this in a study of 200 Vietnam war veterans, 75 of whom had cancer. They found that the cancer patients reported significantly more emotional repression than the non-cancer patients, suggesting that having a Type C personality might make a person more prone to cancer. However, it has been suggested that this relationship is not straightforward and is probably mediated by age and other factors.

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