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How do Runaway Adolescents and their Parents Perceive the Family? Measurement Invariance in the Family Functioning Scale

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Abstract

Exploring perceptual discrepancies and how they affect family life may be particularly relevant when household dynamics have broken down to the point that a child runs away or is forced to leave the home. This study explored the sources of differences between parents' and youths' reports of family functioning and, more generally, illustrates how to perform confirmatory factor analysis methods to purge error due to measurement invariance. Basic concepts and methods that are often needed in social work research are described. Creating uni-dimensional and configurable invariant subscales resulted in improved significance for the Conflict subscale over traditional methods. All other subscales remained significantly different between parents and youths at all levels of invariance. Findings highlight the caution required in using any scale to measure the same construct for two different populations, such as parents and children.

Keywords: Runaway youth; Measurement invariance; Family functioning; Perceptual differences; Confirmatory factor analysis; Parent-youth dyads

Introduction

Research exploring parent and adolescent relationships in normative and clinical populations suggests that family members often have divergent perspectives [1]. Parents who have invested time and energy in maintaining integrated family relationships are more likely to report fewer family difficulties, whereas adolescents striving for independence and increased separation from parents are more apt to have unenthusiastic opinions of family life and relationships [2,3]. Although these disparate perspectives of family functioning may be typical, they can lead to family discord, especially when household dynamics are highly conflictual and disorganized. Among families encountering significant stressors, divergent perspectives may be more pronounced [4].

Exploring perceptual discrepancies and how they affect family life may be particularly relevant when household dynamics have broken down to the point that a child runs away or is forced to leave the home. Runaway youths report high rates of family disorganization, ineffective parenting, parental deprivation, family conflict, parental abuse, criminality, and substance abuse [5,6]. However, most of what is known concerning these family situations is based solely on reports by the youth as information from parents is hampered by difficulties in identifying, accessing, and gaining their consent [7,8]. Runaway youths also are reluctant to permit contact with their parents, perhaps out of fear of being reported to authorities and forced to return to abusive homes [6,9]. Once contacted, parents are often unwilling to discuss family situations, likely due to their own frustrations concerning the decaying connections with their child [7].

The few studies that have queried both runaway youth and their parents have noted a significant parent-child divergence of opinions concerning the family environment [6-8]. Compared to their runaway adolescent children, parents perceive more positive family functioning and less negativity and distress concerning family life, but also report a greater number of youths' behavior problems. Thus, parents and adolescents have unique and often disparate views of relationships

and functioning within the family. Previous research, however, has not yet explored whether parent-child differences in evaluation of family functioning are based on quantitative differences (i.e., disagreement about the family's score on a scale of family functioning) or qualitative differences (i.e., a divergent understanding of the meaning of family functioning as a construct).

To capture differences between parents and adolescent children on a particular scale, researchers typically average scale items to create separate scale means for parents and youths, and then proceed with further analysis. This approach yields quantitative mean differences between groups, but these differences are valid only under the assumption that both groups understand the scale questions similarly. This measurement equality/invariance assumption holds when the mean difference between two groups reflects true individual differences in the measured trait, rather than discrepancies due to perception differences or measurement error [10]. As parents and youths' understanding of specific scale items diverge, this assumption is likely to be violated, leading to potentially inaccurate estimates of quantitative group differences. Thus, only through demonstrating measurement invariance can a scale be deemed to measure the same attributes or construct across groups [11].

This study aimed to explore the sources of differences between parent and youth reports of family functioning and illustrate how to perform confirmatory factor analysis methods to purge error due to measurement invariance. Basic concepts and methods that are apt to be most useful to the applied social work researcher are described.

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