

Tables and figures, while in approximate order, have been intermixed to conserve space.

'Dark Number'			'Light Number'		
Self-Help Groups	Classified Ad	Snowball Method	JVA	Counseling Center	Forensic Psychiatry
27	0	40	1	4	0

Tab. 1: Overview of Recruitment Sources/Recruitment Methods

Age Group	Number (%)
< 21 years old	1 (1.4%)
21-30 years old	21 (29.2%)
31-40 years old	24 (33.3%)
41-50 years old	13 (18.1%)
51-60 years old	7 (9.7%)
61-70 years old	6 (8.3%)

Combined Age Groups
Group 1: 19-30 years (22 persons)
Group 2: 31-40 years (24 persons)
Group 3: 41-50 years (13 persons)
Group 4: >51 years (13 persons)

Tab. 3: Age-Group Distribution of Participants

Tab. 2: Age of Research Participants

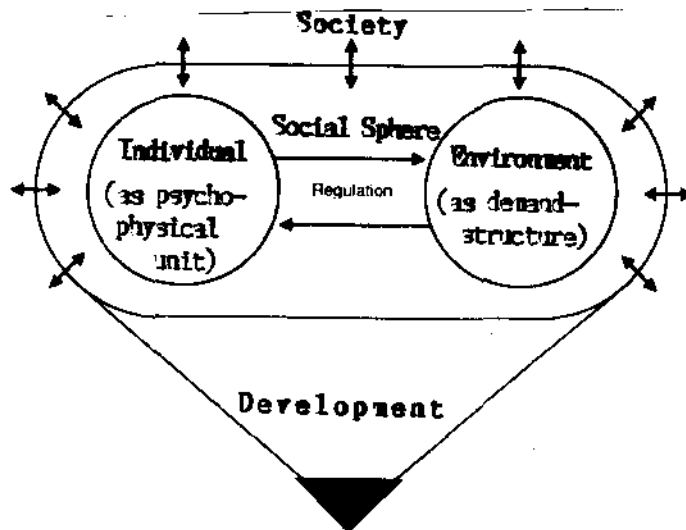


Fig. 2: Individual-Environment Relationship (acc. to Schröder, 1991, pg. 172)

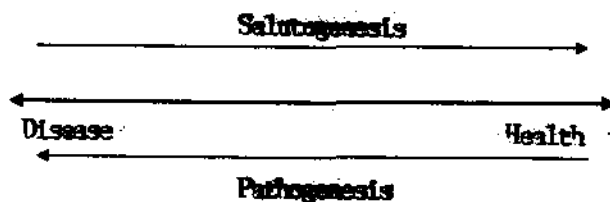


Fig. 3: The Health-Disease Continuum, acc. to Antonovsky

<p><u>Scales for Measuring Highly-Variant Meta-Aspects</u></p>	<p>(BC) Behavioral Control: prudence, caution, tendency towards order vs. impulsiveness, thrill-seeking and risk-taking</p> <p>(MH) Mental Health: pronounced ability to master internal and external demands, high self-esteem, a sense of meaning, high life-satisfaction, ability to carry things through</p>
<p><u>Scales for Measuring Mental-Physical Well-Being</u></p>	<p>(SF) Sense of Fulfillment vs. Depressiveness</p> <p>(SL) Selflessness vs. Self-Centeredness</p> <p>(CF) Carefree-ness vs. Nervousness</p>
<p><u>Scales for Measuring Self-Actualization</u></p>	<p>(EX) Expansiveness (ability to carry things through, self-assurance, decisiveness, and dominance)</p> <p>(AU) Autonomy (gladly making decisions on one's own, solving problems personally, taking responsibility for one's life)</p>
<p><u>Scales for Measuring Self and Other-Referencing Assessments of Worth</u></p>	<p>(SE) Self-Esteem (consciousness of self, often carefree, tranquil, and balanced)</p> <p>(AL) Ability to Love (interested in others, can give love to others, can empathize with others, ready to help)</p>

Tab. 4: Overview of the Nine Sub-Scales of the TPF

Scale 1: Somatization	Simple physical stress on up to functional disturbances
Scale 2: Duress	Mild disturbances in concentration or work on up to pronounced distress
Scale 3: Insecurity with Social Contact	Slight insecurity on up to a feeling of personal inadequacy
Scale 4: Depressiveness	Sadness on up to severe depression
Scale 5: Anxiety	Physically perceptible nervousness on up to profound anxiety
Scale 6: Agressiveness/ Hostility	Irritability and lack of balance on up to severe aggressiveness with hostile aspects
Scale 7: Phobic Anxiety	A slight sense of being under threat on up to massive phobic anxiety
Scale 8: Paranoid Ideation	Mistrust and feelings of inferiority on up to strongly paranoid ideation
Scale 9: Psychoticism	A mild sense of isolation and alienation on up to dramatic evidence of psychosis
GSI: Global Severity Index	Measures fundamental psychic stress
PSDI: Positive Symptom Distress Index	Measures the intensity of responses
PST: Positive Symptom Total	Provides information regarding the number of symptoms reflecting presence of stressor

Tab. 5: SCL-90-R Sub-Scale Description

Communicability Self-Concept (SSF-C)	General ability to communicate, in terms of a readiness to establish and shape social contacts
De-Centering Self-Concept (SSF-D)	The ability to cognitively and emotionally put oneself in the shoes of one's interactional partner
Consciousness of One's Control over the Environment (SSF-E)	The extent to which one believes one is able to have an influence on and control over the conditions of one's social surroundings
Consciousness of Self-Control (SSF-S)	Reflection upon the extent to which one is able to control and regulate one's own internal demand-structures (successful self-regulation)

Tab. 6: SSF Sub-Scale Description

Tab. 7: MSSCQ Sub-Scale Descriptions

1. Sexual Anxiety	Attitude toward and discomfort and anxiety regarding one's own sexuality
2. Sexual Self-Efficacy	Belief in the ability to handle one's own sexual aspects (e.g., feeling oneself to be capable of seeing to it that one's sexual needs are met)
3. Sexual Consciousness	Degree of consciousness of and clarity regarding one's own sexual desires and needs
4. Motivation to Avoid Risky Sexual Practices	The motivation to avoid sexual practices which pose a danger to one's health
5. External Sexual Control (Fate)	The conviction that one's own sexual life is determined by luck and opportunity
6. Sexual Fixation	Addictive and compulsive thoughts about sex
7. Sexual Carrying-Out/ Sexual Clarity	The tendency to want to energetically carry out one's sexual desires and needs
8. Sexual Optimism	The expectation that one's future sexual life will be a promising and rewarding one
9. Blaming Oneself for One's Sexual Problems	The tendency to assign blame to oneself when one's sexuality is experienced in a negative or undesired manner
10. Sexual Self-Monitoring	The tendency to be conscious of the general impression <u>others</u> have of one's sexuality
11. Sexual Motivation	Impetus and wish to have sexual relations
12. Personal Responsibility for Solving Sexual Problems	The feeling that one is personally responsible for solving one's sexual problems (and here for one's sexual orientation as well)
13. Sexual Self-Respect	The tendency to have faith in one's ability to have healthy sexual encounters and to experience one's sexuality in satisfactory, pleasurable ways
14. Sexual Satisfaction	Satisfaction with the sexual aspect of one's life
15. External Sexual Control (powerful others)	The conviction that the sexual aspects of one's life are directed by others more powerful and influential than oneself

16. Sexual Self-Schema	Self-appraisal as a sexual partner (e.g., the desire to be an attractive sexual partner; the ability to be in sync with a sexual partner)
17. Sexual Fears	Fear of letting oneself get involved in sexual relationships and sexual contacts with others (here adults and children)
18. Consciousness of Sexual Problems	The conviction that one is able to protect oneself from physical sexual problems and disorders (e.g., organically-conditioned erectile dysfunction)
19. Sexual Depression	Feelings of sadness, dissatisfaction, and depression in connection with one's sex life
20. Internal Sexual Control	The conviction that the sexual aspect of one's life can be determined and controlled by oneself

Sexual Orientation	Age-Range of Interest	Average Child-Age	Overall Age-Range
Homosexual Pedophile	9.8-13.2	11.5	6-14
Heterosexual Pedophile	7.6-9.2	8.4	6-12
Bisexual Pedophile	7.6-14.6	11.1	5-14

Tab. 8: Average Erotic/Sexual Age-Range and Pedophilic Orientation

Cause	Overall Frequency	Homosexually Pedophilic	Heterosexually Pedophilic	Bisexually Pedophilic
Predisposition	15.3%	10	0	1
Environment	16.7%	12	0	0
Predisposition/Environment	12.5%	8	1	0
Don't Know	31.9%	19	2	2
No Statement	23.6%	12	4	1

Tab. 9: Research Participants' Implicit Causal Theories

Age as Child/Teen	Number of Participants	Evaluation of Sexual Contacts		
		Pleasant	Neutral	Unpleasant
6	1		1 x woman	
9	1	1 x man		
10	5	2x woman 1x man	1 x man	1x woman&man
12	4	1x woman 1x man	1 x man	1 x woman
13	2	1 x man		1 x man
14	3	1 x man	1 x man	1 x man
16	1	1 x man		

Tab. 10: Age as Child and Retrospective Evaluation of Pedosexual Contacts

Pedosexual Experience as Adult			
	Yes	No	Overall
Sexual Contact as a Child with Adults			
Yes	14	3	17
No	35	20	55
Total	49	23	72

Tab. 11: Association Between the Characteristics "Pedosexual Experience as an Adult" and "Sexual Contact as a Child with Adults"

Pedosexual Relationship				
	Never	Previously	Currently	Overall
Use of Pornography				
Yes	17	38	7	62
No	4	5	1	10
Total	21	43	8	72

Tab. 12: Association Between the Characteristics "Pedosexual Relationship" and "Use of Child Erotica/Pornography"

Social Support	Sufficiently Present	Partially Present	Not Present
Number of Respondents	39	27	6
Percent	54.2%	37.5%	8.3%

Tab. 13: Classification Based on the Characteristic, "Presence of Social Support"

Self-Concept Sub-Scales (chi)	Beta	R	Corrected R-squared
Model 1: Sexual Depression	-0.575	0.575	0.321
Model 2: Sexual Depression Sexual Self-Respect	-0.411 0.399	0.680	0.447
Model 1: Consciousness of One's Control Over the Environment	0.775	0.775	0.593
Model 2: Consciousness of Control over Environment Consciousness of Self-Control	0.614 0.284	0.809	0.643
Model 1: Public Self-Attention	-0.377	0.377	0.130
Model 2: Public Self-Attention and Private Self-Attention	-0.486 0.255	0.442	0.171

Tab. 14: Relevant Predictor Variables with Regard to "Mental Health"

Self-Concept Sub-Scales (chi)	Beta	R	Corrected R-squared
Model 1: Sexual Depression	0.654	0.654	0.419
Model 2: Sexual Depression Sexual Self-Respect	0.565 -0.215	0.683	0.450
Model 1: Consciousness of Self-Control	-0.606	0.606	0.356
Model 2: Consciousness of Self-Control, Consciousness of Control Over Environment	-0.456 -0.314	0.666	0.423
Model: Public Self-Attention	0.334	0.334	0.099

Tab. 15: Relevant Predictor Variables with Regard to the "Global Severity Index"

Sexual Contacts and Attempts at Rel. with Adults (37 mentioned)	- sexual contacts/rels. with women (18) - sexual contacts/rels. w/ women & men (10) - sexual contacts/rels. with men (9)
Sublimation (15 mentioned)	- mult. interests, volunt., religion (9) - marriage and their own children (6) - work in the child and youth area (3)
Suppression/Repression of One's Sexuality (11 mentioned)	- suppression/repression of sexuality (8) - attempts at re-directing sexual fantasies towards adults (3)
Hope and Health Through Therapy (11 mentioned)	- counseling and psychotherapy (11)
Suicide Attempts and Self-Isolation (9 mentioned)	- suicide attempts and complete self-isolation from world, esp. children (8) - withdrawing from the pedo-scene (1)
Living Out One's Sexuality Legally (8 mentioned)	- focusing on sexual contacts/rels. with teenagers (16-18 years old) (7) - masturbation (1)
Distraction (7 mentioned)	- via work and occupation (5) - joining the army (2)

Tab. 16: Attempts at Alternative (Sexual) Lifestyles by 51 Participants

Tab. 17: Sources of Assistance Received by 71 Participants

Friends and Acquaintances (75 comments/34.9%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - ped. friends, those sin. situated (40) - non-pedophile friends (32) - others in the know (3)
Contacts with the Pedo-Scene (37 comments/17.2%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - self-help groups (21) - Internet chatrooms/forums (16)
Professional Help and Family Members (44 comments/20.5%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - counseling and therapy (36) - family members (5) - clergy (1) - attorney (1)
Factual Information (18 comments/8.4%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - specialized literature on the subject (18)
One's Own Self and God (17 comments/7.9%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - mult. creative ints. & pers. growth (8) - spirituality and religiosity (5) - belief in oneself (4)
Boys and Girls (17 comments/7.9%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - rel. with young boyfriend/girlfriend (9) - associating with children and youth (4) - legal and illegal child pornography (4)
Miscellaneous (7 comments/3.3%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - no one (4) - other (3)

Goals of Psychotherapy	Specific Areas
Improvement of General Capabilities (12 mentions)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - general life-mastery competence and problem-solving ability (6) - consciousness of self & social competence (3) - consistency and structuralization (3)
Finding Meaning and Contentment (9 mentions)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - search for meaning and identity (5) - balance and contentment (4)
Overcoming or Dealing With Affective Disorders (7 mentions)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - depression and suicidal ideation (5) - chronic anxiety and panic attacks (2)
Dealing With One's Own Sexuality (10 mentions)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - accepting one's sexual feelings (3) - sexuality and day-to-day life (3) - living crime-free/redirecting sexual act. (2) - making peace with sexual abstinence (2)

Tab. 18: Psychotherapy Goals of 21 Participants

	Always	Often	Sometimes	Rarely	Never	No Answer
Boys	1	3	0	0	0	0
Girls	0	4	0	0	0	0
Men	0	0	3	0	1	0
Women	0	0	1	3	0	0

Fig. 8c: Intensity and Direction of Sexual Fantasies Among Men Classified as Primarily Bisexually Pedophilic (N=4)

	Always	Often	Sometimes	Rarely	Never	No Answer
Boys	0	4	5	1	0	0
Girls	0	2	1	2	4	1
Men	0	5	0	2	3	0
Women	0	5	2	0	2	1

Fig. 8d: Intensity and Direction of Sexual Fantasies Among Men Classified as Secondarily Pedophilic (N=10, of which five are heterosexual, five homosexual)

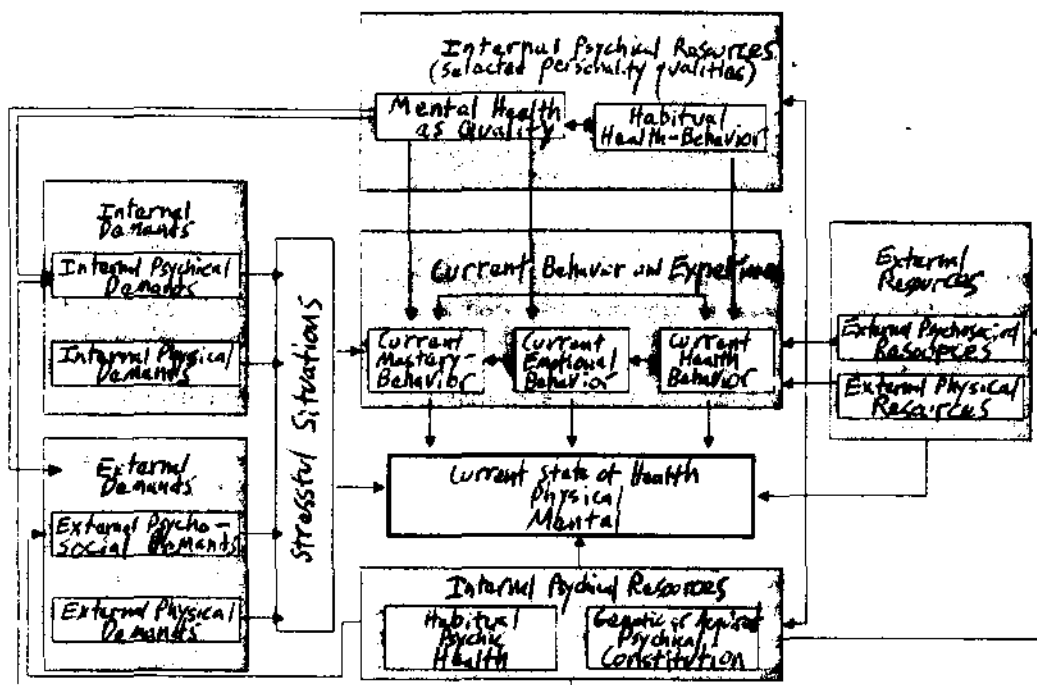


Fig. 4: Becker's (1992, pg. 71) Interactional Demand-Resources Model

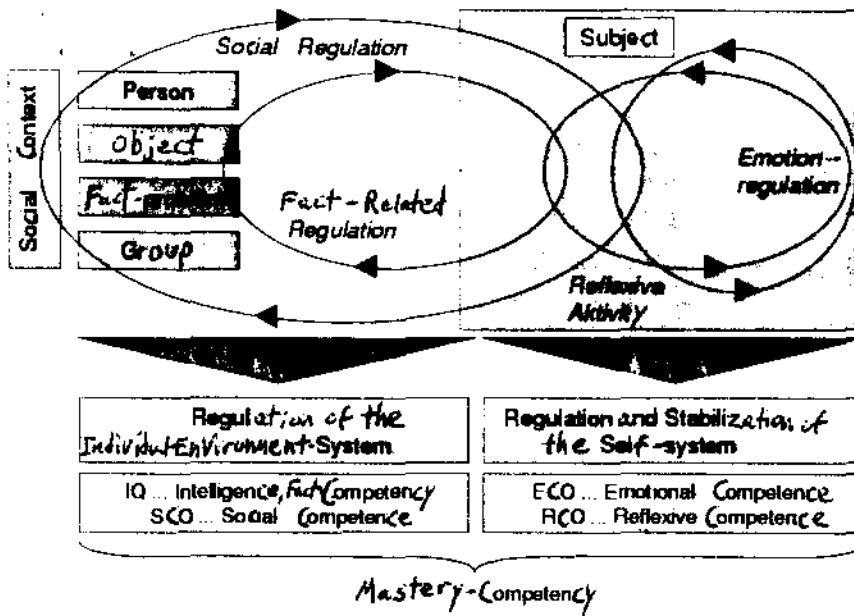


Fig. 5: Primary Ephasises of Human Regulatory Activity, with subdivisions (Schröder, 2002, pg. 230)

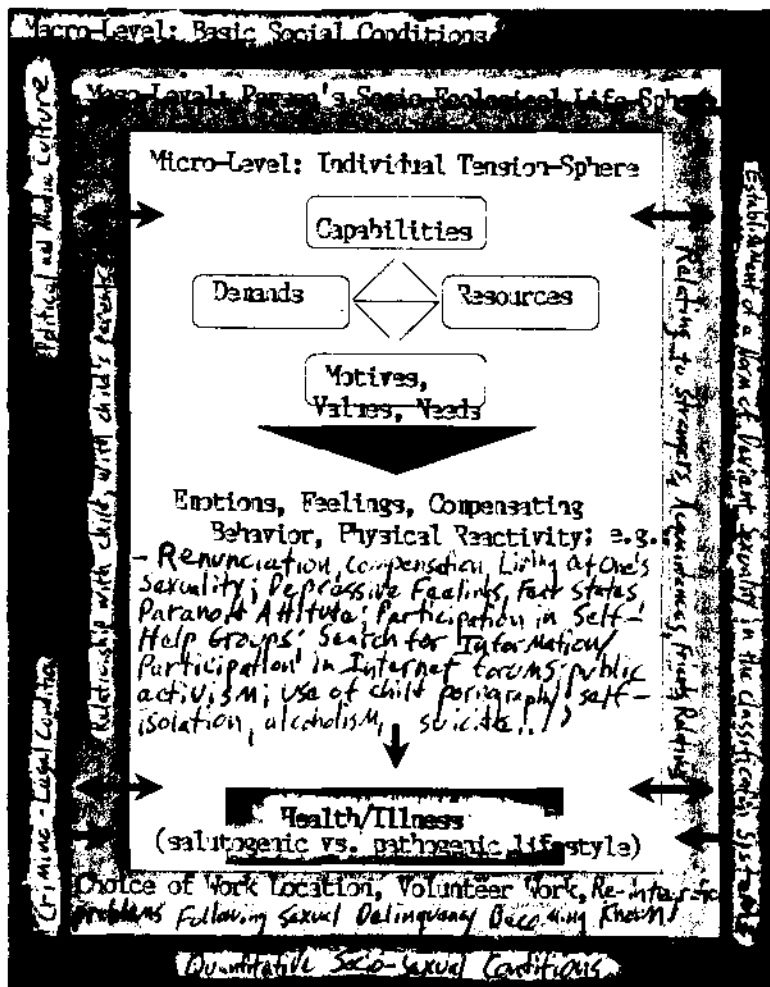


Fig. 6: Characteristics of Individual-Environment Relationship Given the Presence of Pedophilia (specified by and based on Schröder's general model; 2001b; pg. 34)

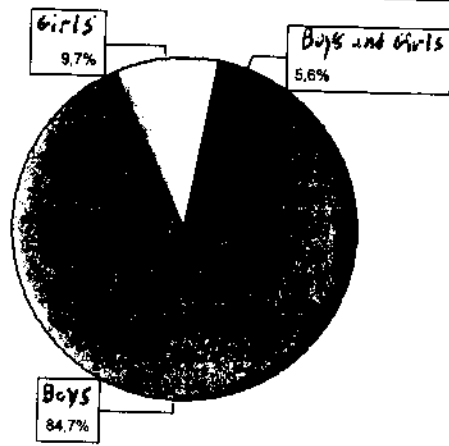


Fig. 7: Sexual Orientation of Primarily Pedophilic Participants

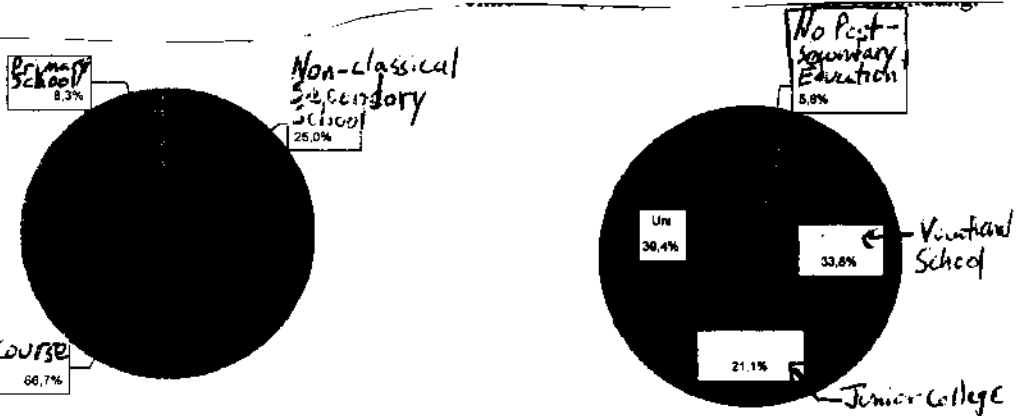


Fig. 9: Participants' Schooling (N=72)

Fig. 10: Participants' Educational Level

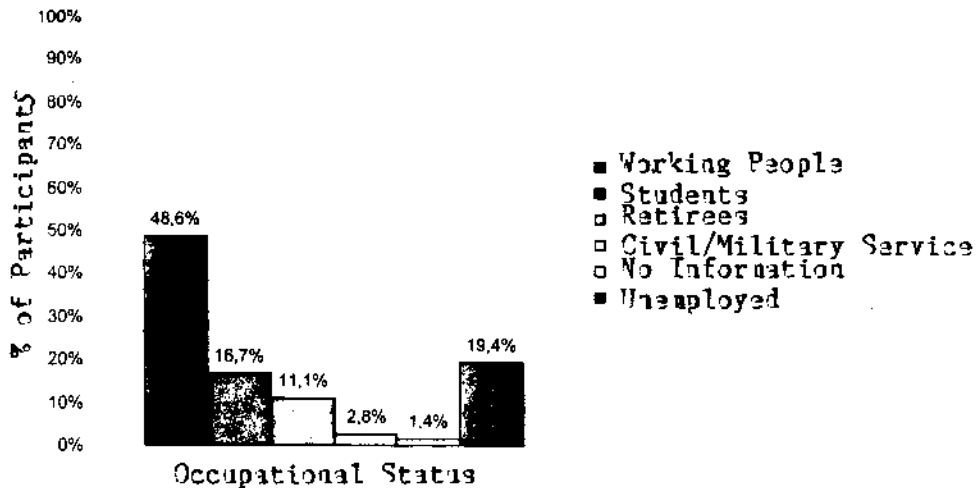


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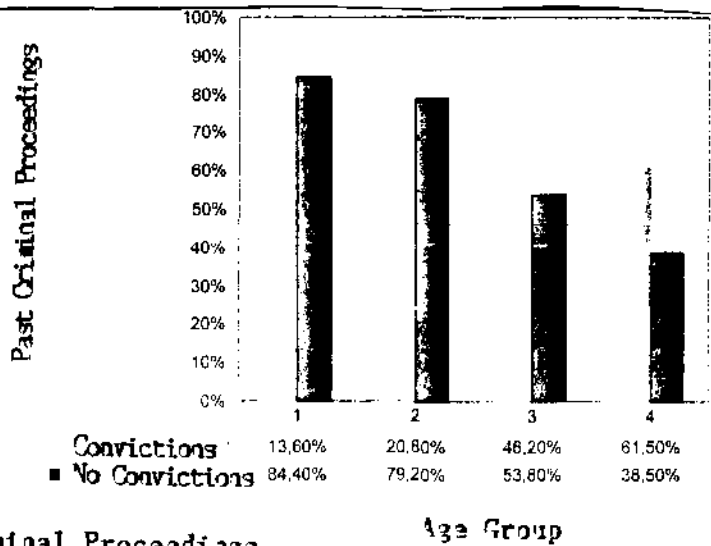


Fig. 13: Age Group and Criminal Proceedings

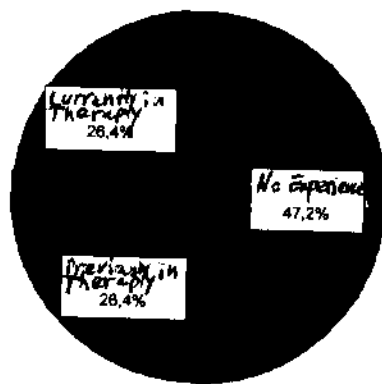


Fig. 14: Participants' Therapy Experience

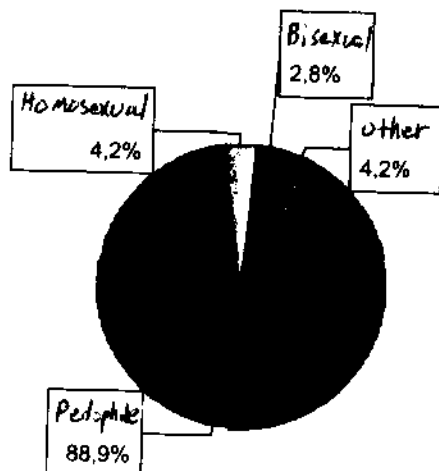


Fig. 15: Sexual Identity of Pedophilic Participants

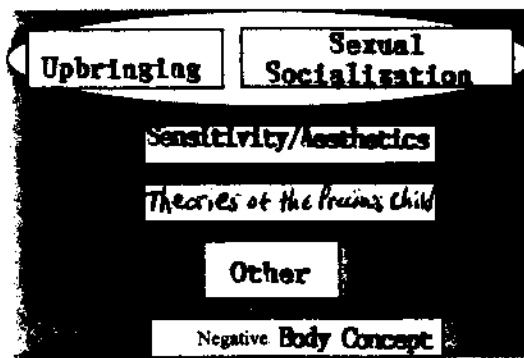


Fig. 16: Participants' Non-Genetically-Oriented Causal Concepts

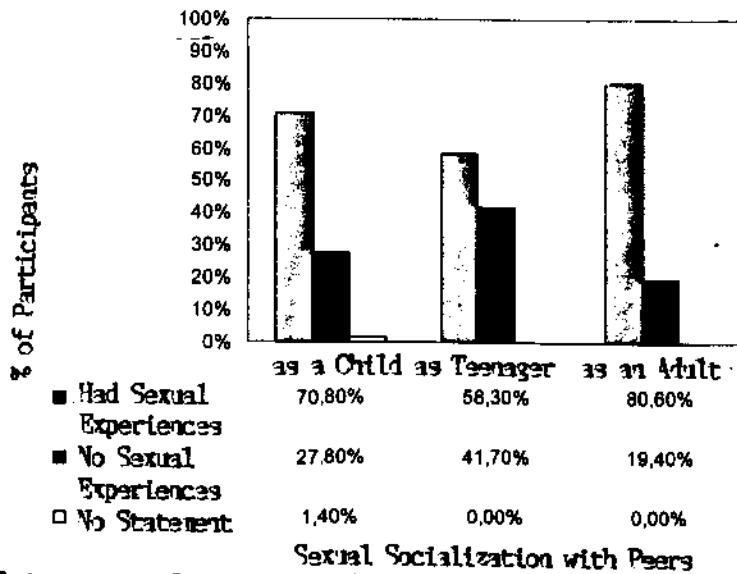


Fig. 17: Existence of Sexual Socialization with Peers

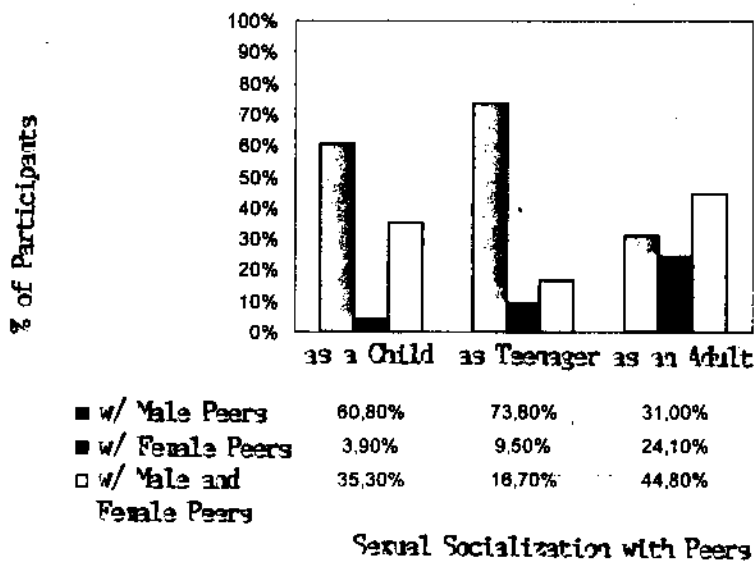


Fig. 18: Partner Selection in Sexual Socialization

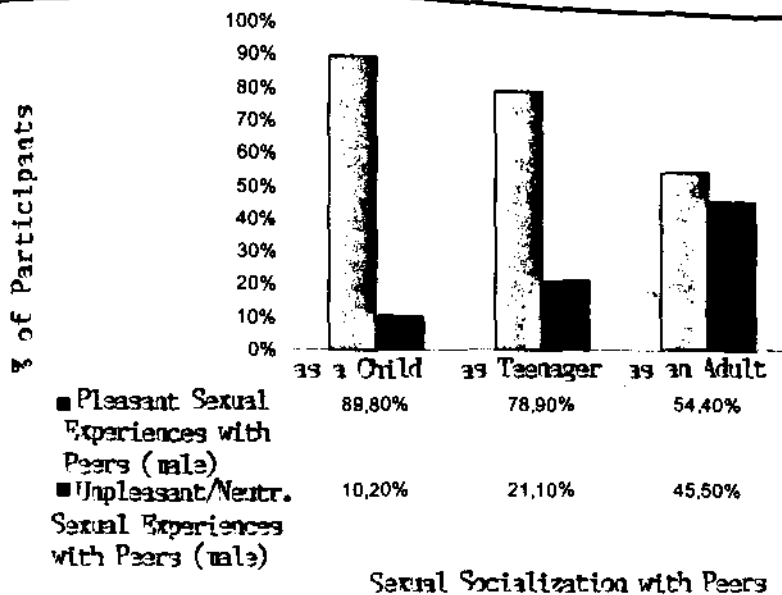


Fig. 19: Evaluation of Sexual Experiences with Male Peers

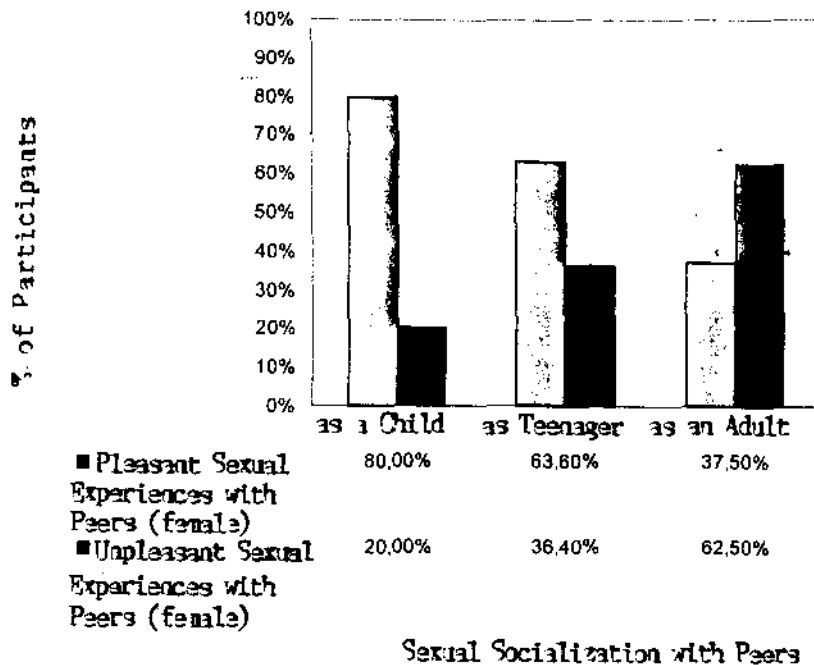


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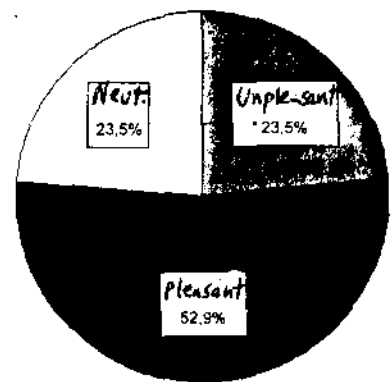
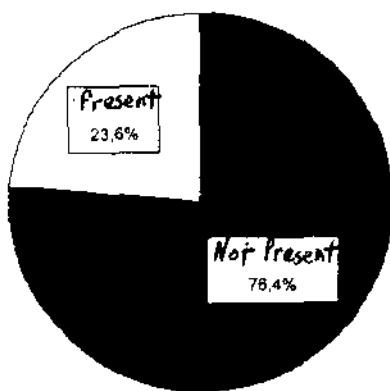


Fig. 21: Presence of Pedosexual Contacts, as a Child, with Adults (N=72) Fig. 22: Retrospective Evaluation of Pedosexual Contacts (N=17)

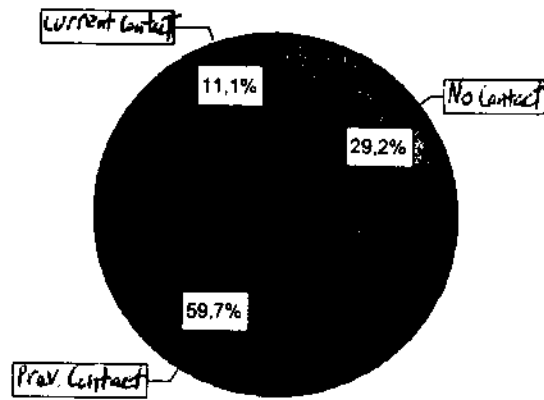


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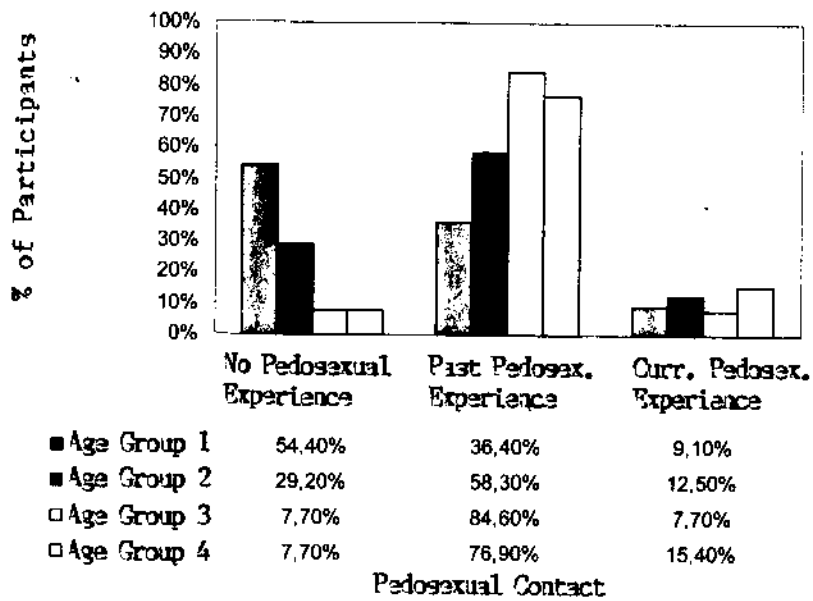


Fig. 24: Age Group and Pedosexual Contact

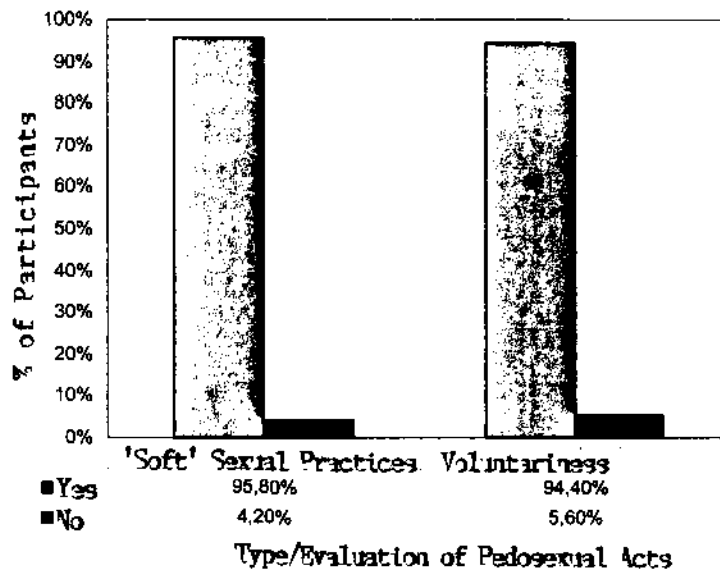


Fig. 25: Type and Evaluation of Pedosexual Acts

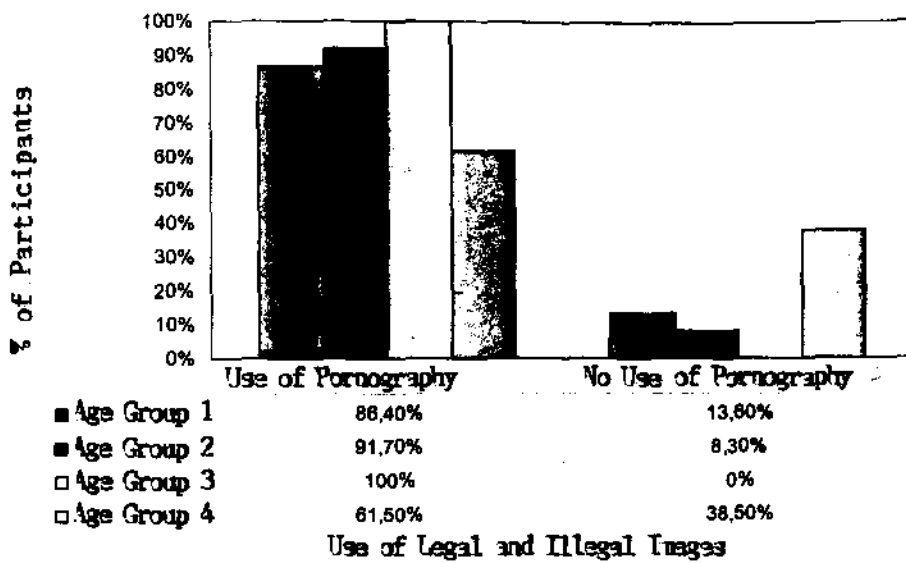


Fig. 26: Use of Legal and Illegal Images of Children

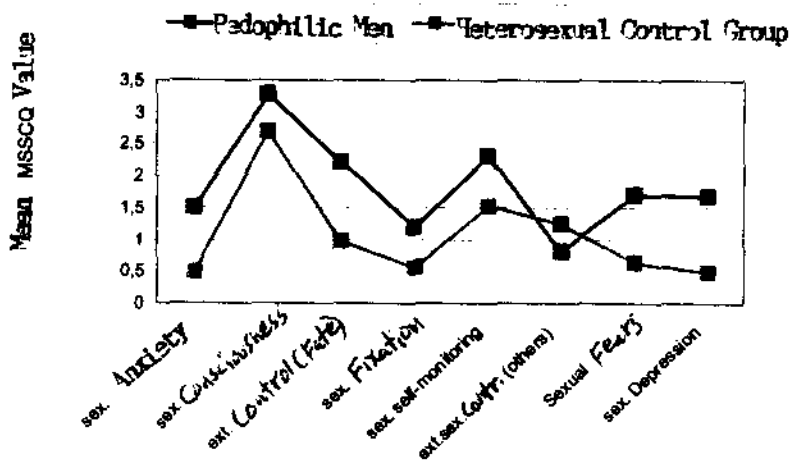


Fig. 27a: Sexual Self-Concept (MSSCO) of Pedophilic Men (N=72) in Comparison with a Heterosexual Control Group (N=33)

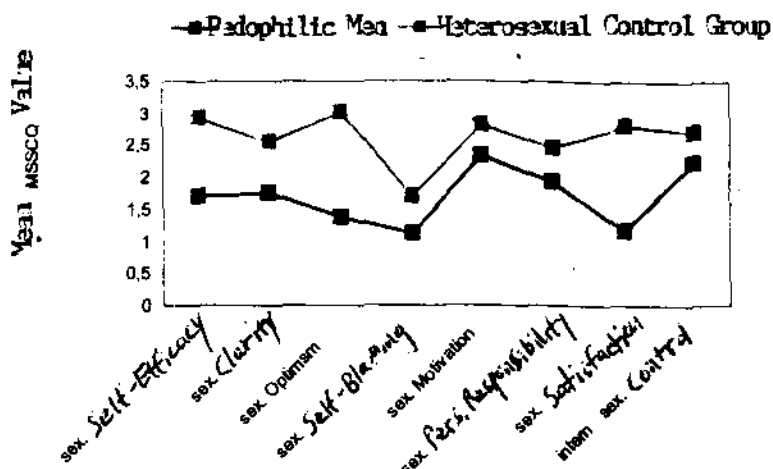


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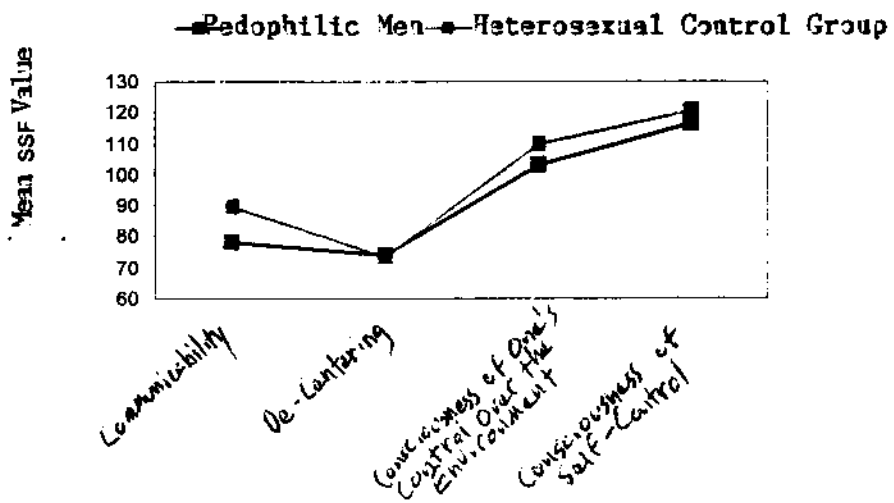


Fig. 28: Self-Image of Functional Social Potency (SSF) of Pedophilic Men (N=58) in Comparison with a Heterosexual Control Group (N=33)

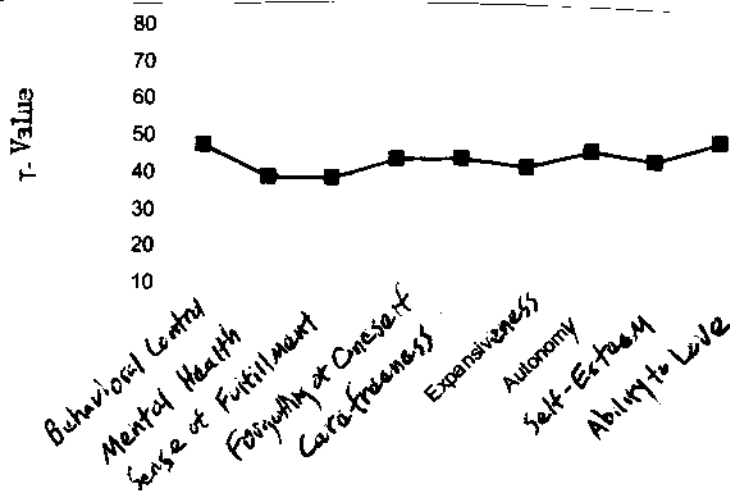


Fig. 29: Sense of Well-Being (TPF) of Pedophilic Men Relative to a Normative Male Sample (N=435)

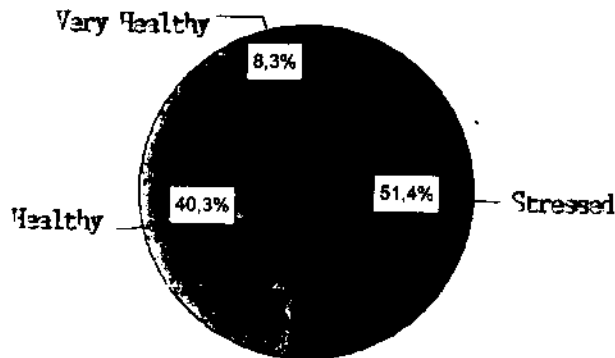


Fig. 30: Pedophilic Men (N=72) on the "Mental Health" Scale

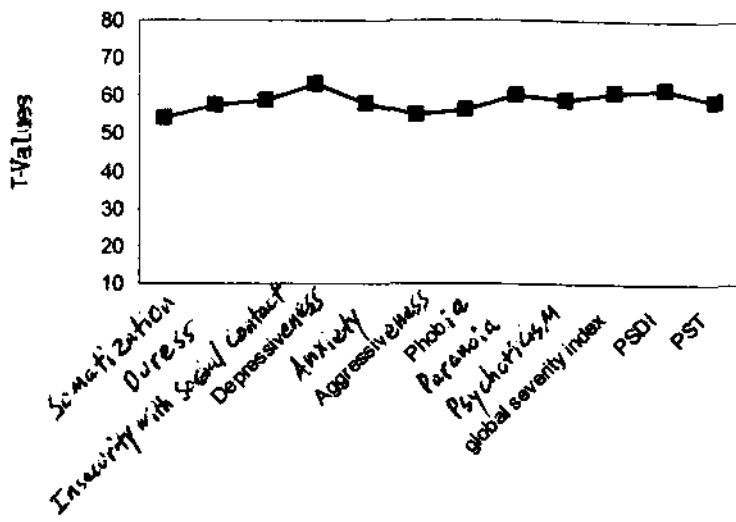


Fig. 31: Feelings of Being Under Stress (SCL-90-R) Among Pedophilic Men (N=72) in Relation to the Normative Male Sample (N=501)

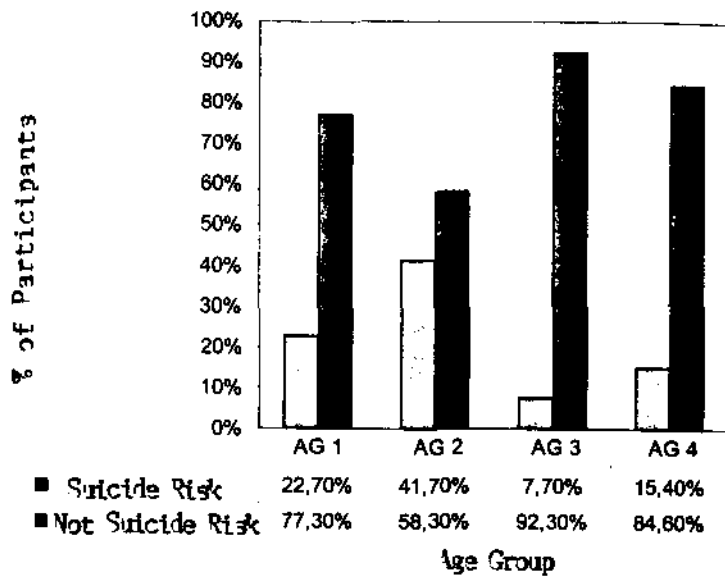


Fig. 32: The Characteristics of "Age Group" and "Suicide Risk"

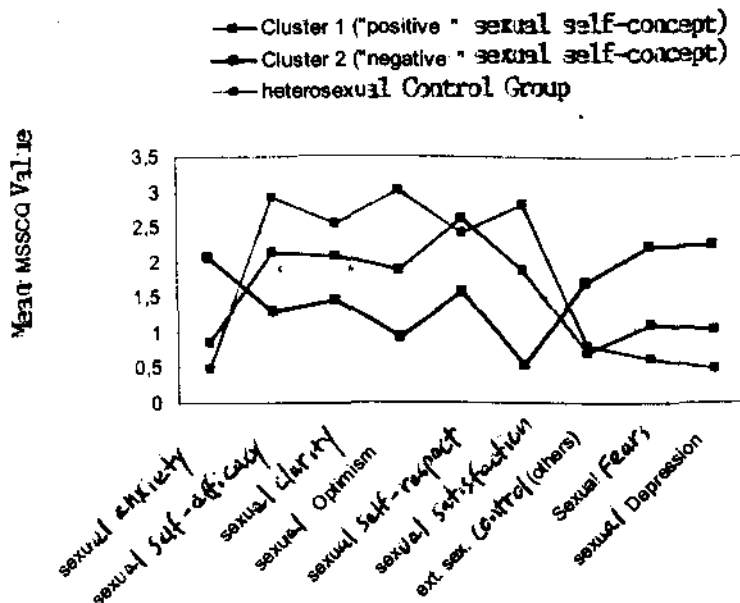


Fig. 33: Sexual Self-Concept (MSSCQ) in Two-Cluster Solution Compared with Heterosexual Control Group (N=33)

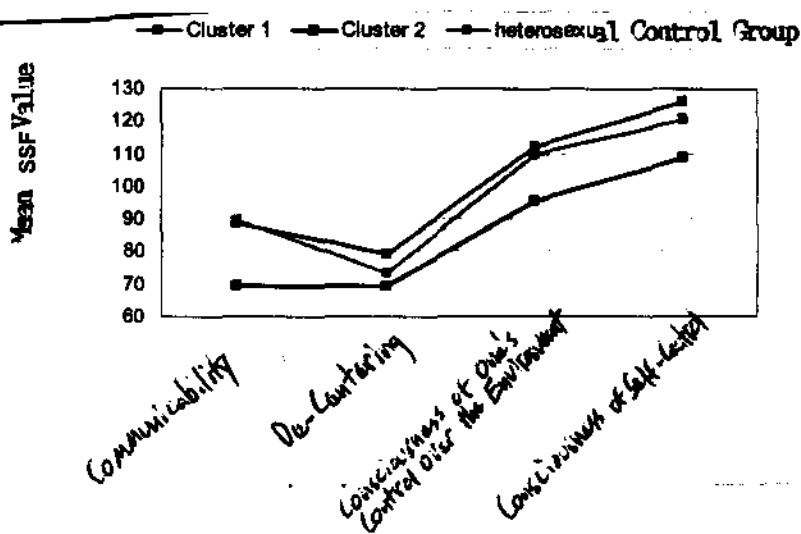


Fig. 34: Self-Image of Functional Social Potency (SSF) in Two-Cluster Solution (here Cluster 1 with N=26 and Cluster 2 with N=32) Compared with Heterosexual Control Group (N=33)

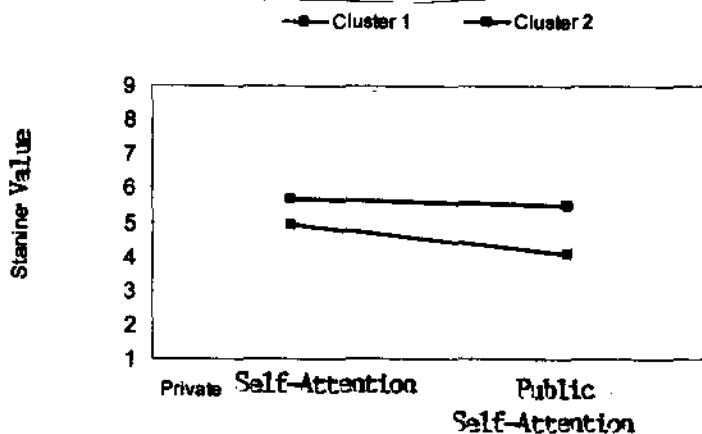


Fig. 35: Self-Attention (SAM) in the Two-Cluster Solution Compared with a Normative Sample of "Healthy Persons" (N=771)

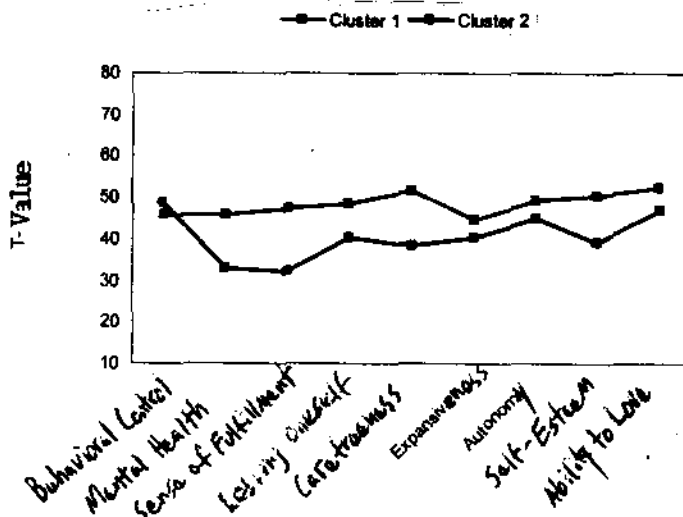


Fig. 36: Sense of Well-Being in the Two-Cluster Solution Compared with a Normative Male Sample (N=501) on the TPF

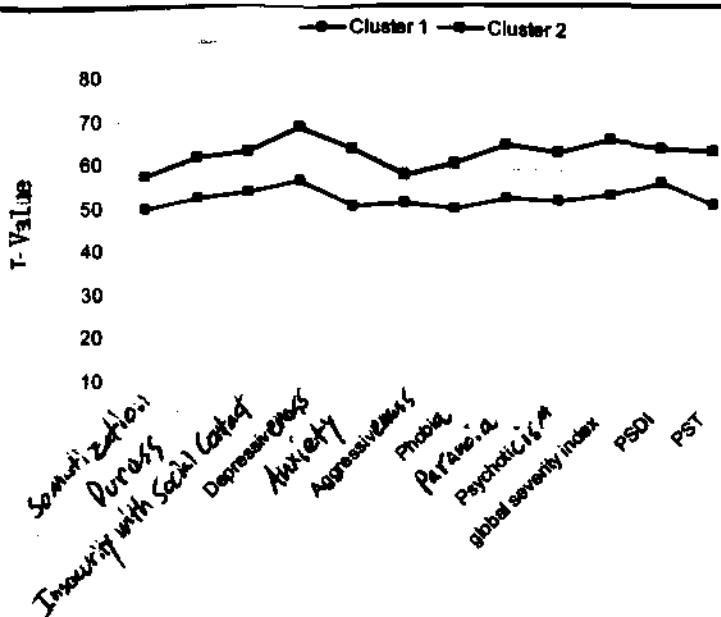


Fig. 37: Feelings of Being Under Stress in the Two-Cluster Solution Compared with a Normative Male Sample (N=501) on the SCL-90-R

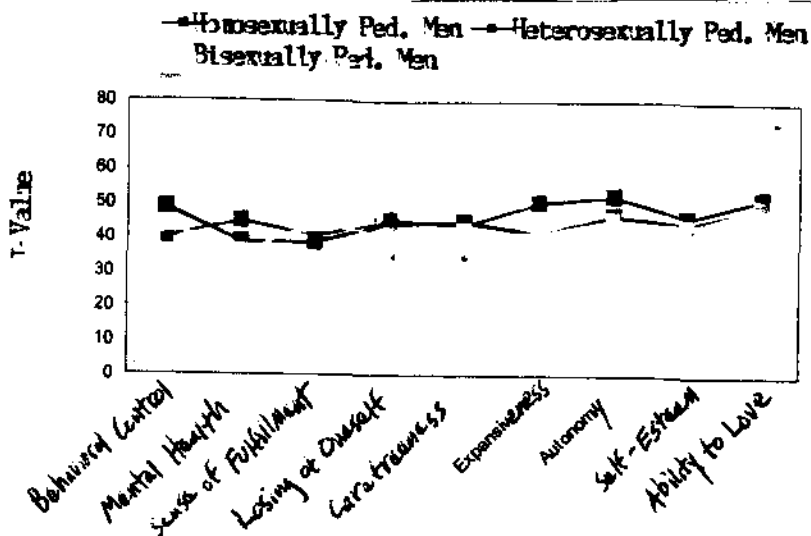


Fig. 38: Sense of Well-Being (TPP), Based on the Characteristic "Pedophilic Orientation"

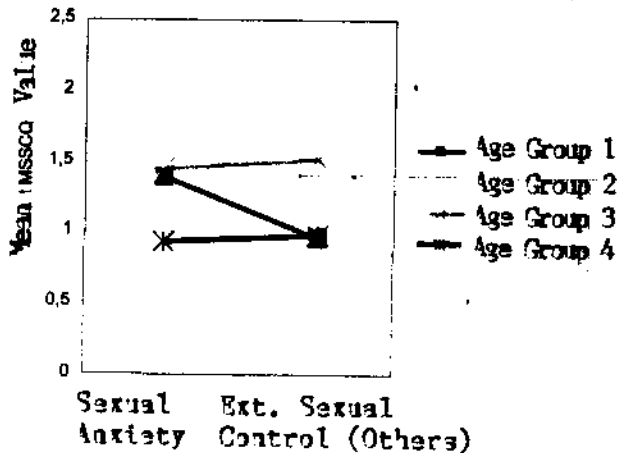


Fig. 39: Sexual Self-Concept (MSSCQ), based on the Characteristic of "Age Group"

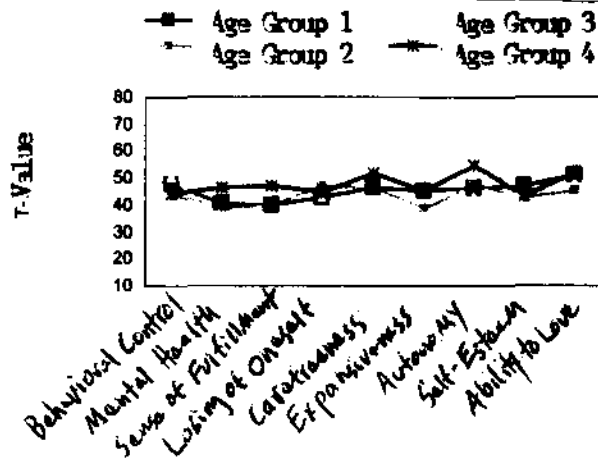


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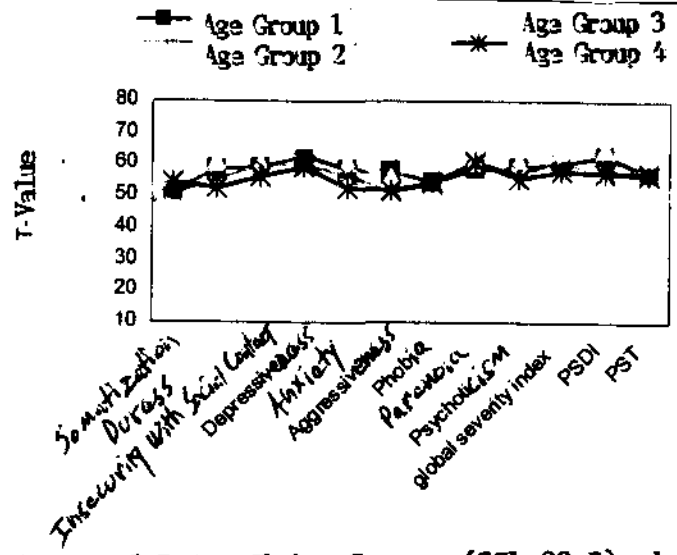


Fig. 41: Feelings of Being Under Stress (SCL-90-R), based on the Characteristic of "Age Group"

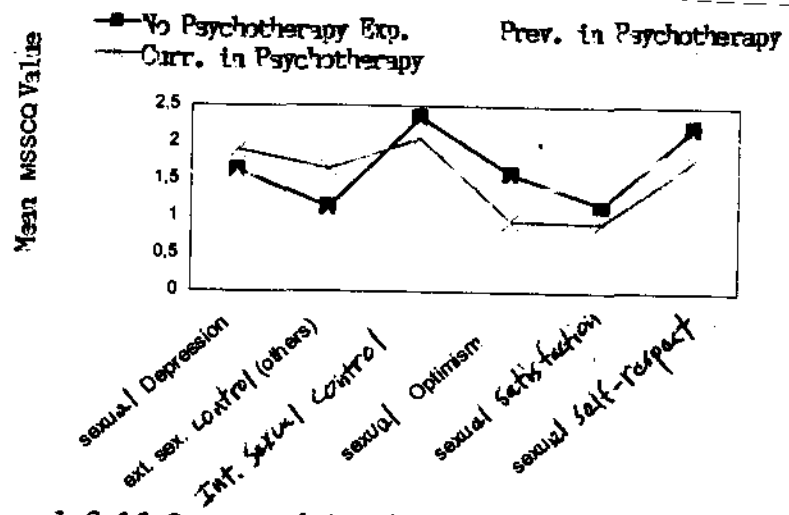


Fig. 42: Sexual Self-Concept (MSSCQ), based on the Characteristic "Psychotherapy Experience"

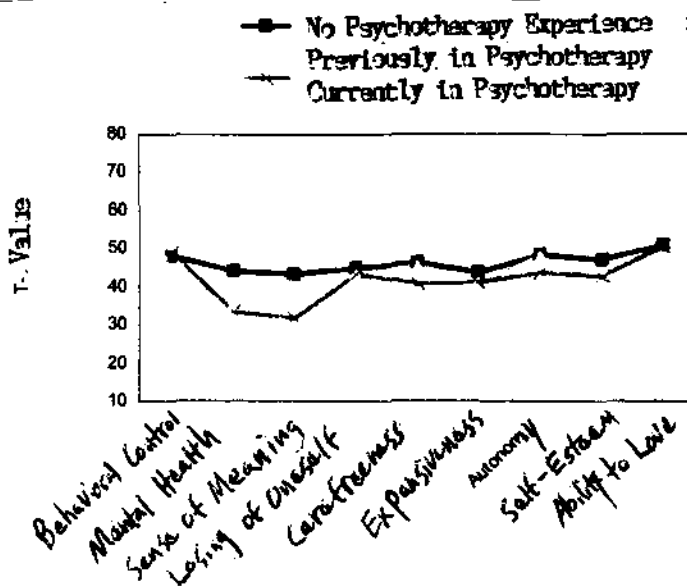


Fig. 43: Sense of Well-Being (TPF), based on the Characteristic "Psychotherapy Experience"

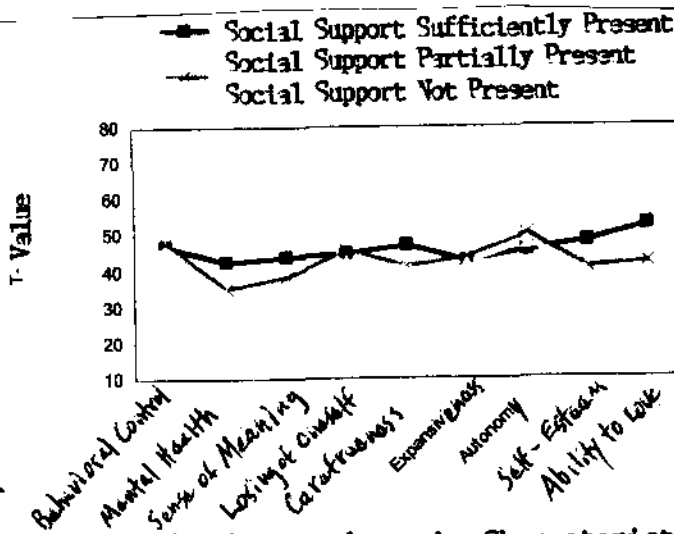


Fig. 44: Sense of Well-Being (TPF), based on the Characteristic, "Presence of Social Support"

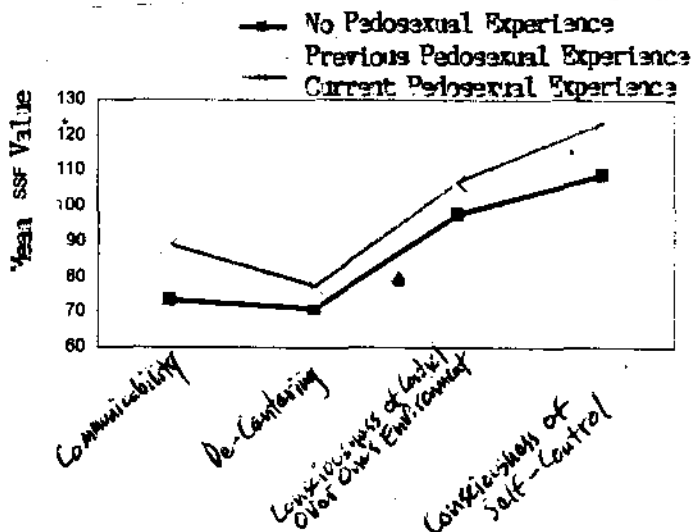


Fig. 45: Self-Image of Functional Social Potency (SSF), based on the Characteristic "Pedosexual Experience"

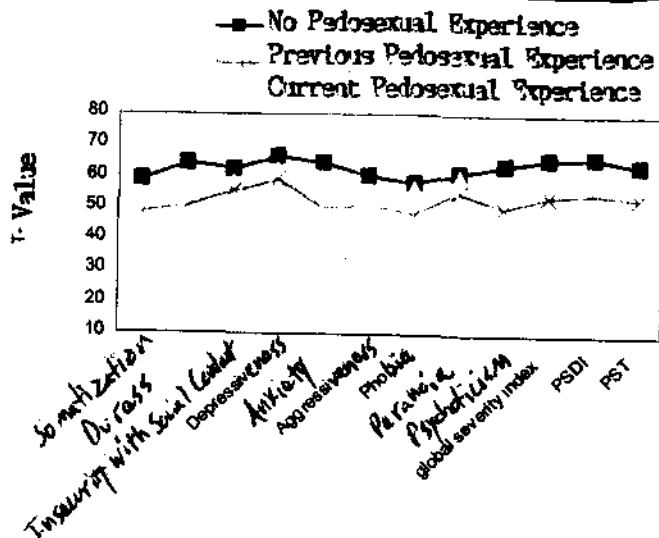


Fig. 46: Feelings of Being Under Stress (SCL-90-R), based on the Characteristic "Pedosexual Experience"

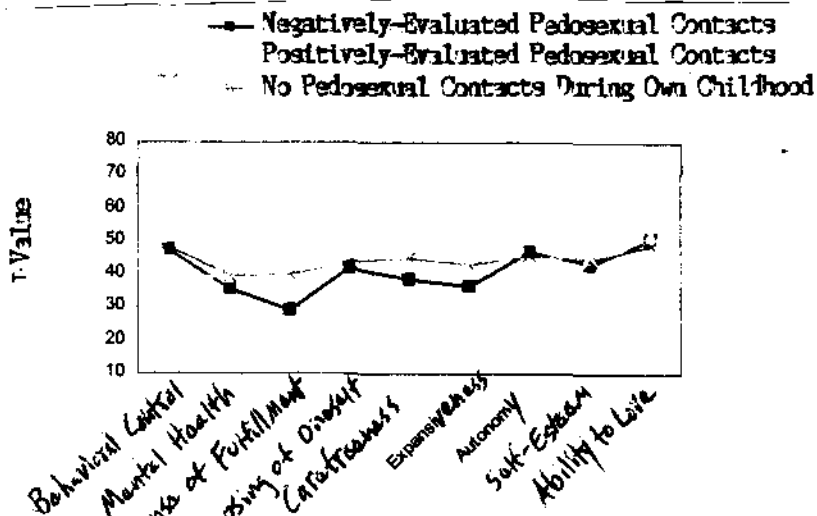


Fig. 47: Sense of Well-Being (TPF), based on the Characteristic, "Retrospective Evaluation of Pedosexual Contacts During Own Childhood"

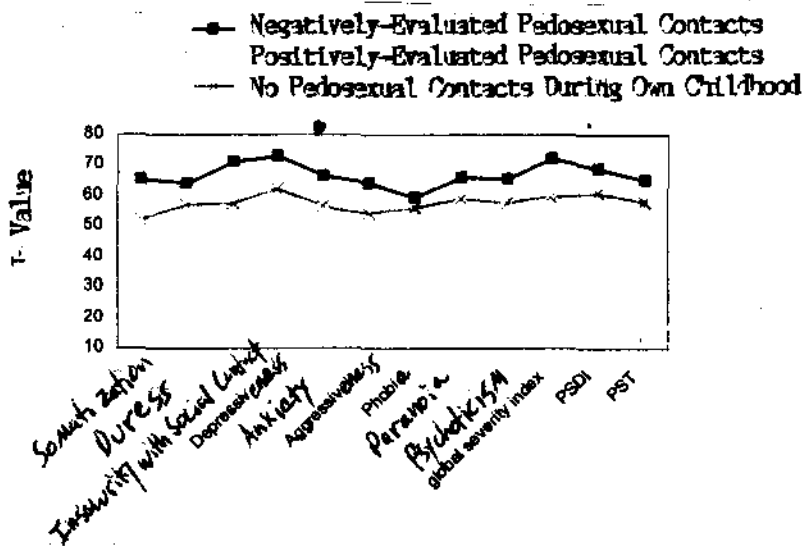


Fig. 48: Feelings of Being Under Stress (SCL-90-R), based on the Characteristic, "Retrospective Evaluation of Pedosexual Contacts During Own Childhood"

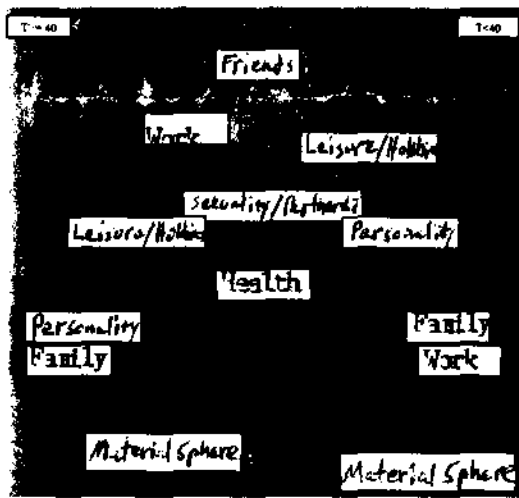


Fig. 49: "Mental Health" and Self-Concept Areas

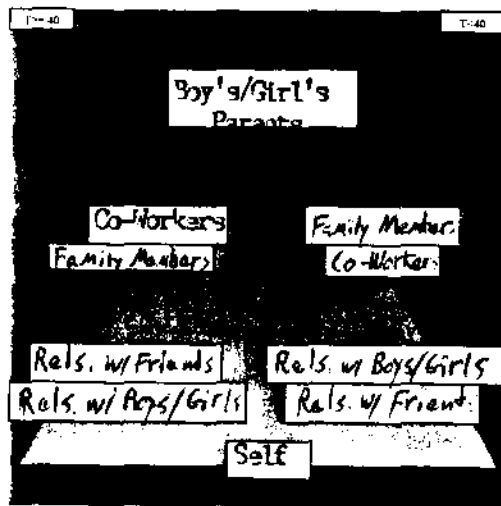


Fig. 50: "Mental Health" and (Sexual) Conflict-Areas