Dear Colleagues: I am wondering if anyone knows of a published chart, table or graphic that shows in one place a comparison of culturally differentiated psychologies.

I need to make the case for an indigenous psychology perspective in an education system that serves ethnically diverse communities in a European country. The audience will not be psychologists--mostly economists and policy makers. I have already got the education minster's attention with a paper on "happiness" and "well-being" well-being that cites IP work.

I don't have time to create such a chart but I wonder if someone has already done it.

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While we cannot eliminate hunger, we can feed each other. While we cannot eliminate pain, we can hold each other. While we can't improve upon the nature of reality, we can make things better for each other while we're here. Mark Nepo

Hi, Louise. This is not as direct as you may be looking for because they concern mental health issue, but just in case see:

Table 2 on p. 769 in the attached article by Draguns et al.

Table on p. 244 on the attached article by Kirmayer

Good luck,

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Draguns_Tanaka-Matsumi 2003

Kirmayer 2007_Psychotherapy & Personhood

Comment by Anthony Marsella by Louise S. [2014, Jan 26]
Cultural Typologies

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Interest in cultural typologies has a long history in the social sciences. Distinctions have been made between cultural typologies by cultural anthropologist, psychologist, psychiatrists, and sociologists on the basis of cultural, psychological, psychiatric, and sociological dimensions.

Throughout my 50 year career as a cross-cultural psychopathologist, psychotherapist, clinical cultural psychologist, multicultural psychologist, and various other nuanced designations, I collected these distinctions beginning in my early Ph.D. training. They are cited in no order. I have written papers on some of these topics should you be interested.

•Normal versus Abnormal Cultures (Benedict)

•Integrated versus Disintegrated Cultures (Leighton)

•Tough versus Easy Cultures (Arsenian & Arsenian)

•Continuous versus Discontinuous Cultures (Benedict/Mead)

•Gemeinschaft versus Geslleschaft (Tonnies)

•Apollonian versus Dionysian (Benedict)

•Oppressive versus Suppressive (Hsu)

•Traditional versus Modern (Many)

•Western versus Non-Western (Many)

•Shame versus Guilt (Cultural Anthro)

•Collectivistic versus Individualistic

•Indigenous versus Non-Indigenous

•Urban versus Rural (Sociology)

•First World versus Third World

•Post Modern Versus Non-Post Modern (Critical Psychologists)

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I appreciate these wonderful resources. Thank you.

I feel like I am in graduate school again :-) Love it!

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