Academic And Environmental Stress Among Undergraduate And

High school students in accelerated academic curricula including Advanced Placement (AP) courses and International Baccalaureate (IB) programs are faced with unique challenges associated with their rigorous academic demands, in addition to normative adolescent stressors. Because of the increasing popularity of AP and IB among high-achieving youth and benefits realized by students who successfully manage such curricula, there remains a need to better understand the experiences of stress and coping among this population. The current study used longitudinal and cross-sectional comparisons to (a) investigate the degree to which students in accelerated curricula experience environmental stressors and employ coping strategies to manage academic stressors, and (b) determine which stressors and coping strategies were associated with student success. The longitudinal sample consisted of 184 students from six high schools within three school districts who completed the six-factor Student Rating of Environmental Stressors Scale (StRESS) and 16-factor Coping with Academic Demands Scale (CADS) at Time 1 (grades 9-11) and one year later, at Time 2 (grades 10-12). The cross-sectional sample included 2,379 students (grades 9-12) from 19 high schools within five school districts who also completed the StRESS, CADS, and the Students Life Satisfaction Scale (SLSS); grade point averages (GPAs) were gleaned from school records. Findings indicate that AP and IB students reported more frequent stressors specific to academic requirements over time, while older students (e.g., 11th and12th grade) also reported experiencing more frequent stress due to academic and social struggles and financial issues than their younger counterparts.

A multitude of direct and indirect human influences have significantly altered the environmental conditions, composition, and diversity of marine communities. However, understanding and predicting the combined impacts of single and multiple stressors is particularly challenging because observed ecological feedbacks are underpinned by a number of physiological and behavioural responses that reflect stressor type, severity, and timing. Furthermore, integration between the traditional domains of physiology and ecology tends to be fragmented and focused towards the effects of a specific stressor or set of circumstances. This novel volume summarises the latest research in the physiological and ecological responses of marine species to a comprehensive range of marine stressors, including chemical and noise pollution, ocean acidification, hypoxia, UV radiation, thermal and salinity stress before providing a perspective on future outcomes for some of the most pressing environmental issues facing society today. Stressors in the Marine Environment synthesises the combined expertise of a range of international researchers, providing a truly interdisciplinary and accessible summary of the field. It is essential reading for graduate

students as well as professional researchers in environmental physiology, ecology, marine biology, conservation biology, and marine resource management. It will also be of particular relevance and use to the regulatory agencies and authorities tasked with managing the marine environment, including social scientists and environmental economists.

The only book currently available that focuses and multicultural, cross-cultural and international perspectives of stress and coping A very comprehensive resource book on the subject matter Contains many groundbreaking ideas and findings in stress and coping research Contributors are international scholars, both well-established authors as well as younger scholars with new ideas Appeals to managers, missionaries, and other professions which require working closely with people from other cultures

Chronic, uncontrollable exposure to social and environmental stressors has been associated with negative health and well-being outcomes, including high blood pressure, cardiovascular reactivity and disease, psychological distress, passive coping strategies development of mental health problems later in life, poor academic achievement, and lower relational competence. Chronic and uncontrollable stress disproportionately impacts at-risk youth, including low-income, minority and immigrant populations. However, most research focuses on the broader experiences of these youth rather than contextual and community factors that influence chronic stress. The purpose of this study was to address gaps in the literature by (1) understanding the cultural and contextual differences and (2) consider factors of resilience, rather than risk, in low-income populations in Cincinnati. Three communities were recruited to participate in the study: rural White Appalachian, urban Black, and urban Latino adolescents. Through a narrative and participatory approach, 18 adolescents participated in a narrative interview and 8 adolescents subsequently engaged in participatory analysis and creation of a visual narrative. The results reveal that although all three groups experienced many chronic stressors (e.g., neighborhood characteristics including violence and drug use, conflict in relationships, academic stress), their experiences with risk and protective factors were very different in each community. The results indicate a need for tailored interventions rather than one-size-fits-all approaches to reducing chronic stress and supporting adolescents. Implications for future research and recommendations for strategies to bolster protective factors in each community are discussed.

Student Stress Exposure

Plant Performance Under Environmental Stress

Physiological and ecological responses; societal implications

Role of Phytoprotectants

Behavior, Health, and Environmental Stress

Environmental Stress and Cellular Response in Arthropods

Most organisms and populations have to cope with hostile environments, threatening their existence. Their ability to respond phenotypically and genetically to these challenges and to evolve adaptive mechanisms is,

therefore, crucial. The contributions to this book aim at understanding, from a evolutionary perspective, the impact of stress on biological systems. Scientists, applying different approaches spanning from the molecular and the protein level to individuals, populations and ecosystems, explore how organisms adapt to extreme environments, how stress changes genetic structure and affects life histories, how organisms cope with thermal stress through acclimation, and how environmental and genetic stress induce fluctuating asymmetry, shape selection pressure and cause extinction of populations. Finally, it discusses the role of stress in evolutionary change, from stress induced mutations and selection to speciation and evolution at the geological time scale. The book contains reviews and novel scientific results on the subject. It will be of interest to both researchers and graduate students and may serve as a text for graduate courses.

Home lives filled with stressors such as poverty, mental illness, substance abuse, and homelessness are some of the often-unrecognized realities students in schools across America face. These realities often put high-school students at risk for underperforming. Many current political policies are not suited to deal with the issues these students present, even though many of these policies provide guidelines for specific preventive measures, often in the form of student support programs embedded within high schools. However, little is known of the students' own perceptions of the intersection between their stressful home lives and high-school success. This study proposes to consider the experiences and stories of former high school students reflecting on their chronically stressful home environments and their experiences with supportive programs in high school. Understanding students' own perceptions will inform future practice within high schools. The findings of this study may be significant in redesigning student assistance programs across the state to provide supports that allow students to achieve academically and personally to their fullest potential. This phenomenological study is based on a conceptual framework with three main streams: struggles of students living with chronic stress, student support programs, and policy considerations. It also seeks to answer the following central question and three related sub-questions: 1. Central Question: How do former high-school students describe their chronically stressful home environments during high school, and how did the high school and supportive programming they may or may not have received at the time influence their home, social, or academic experiences? 2. Sub-Questions: a. What specific characteristics of high school do former high-school students identify as successfully supporting their ability to manage their chronically stressful environments? b. How did these characteristics allow for greater success during their high-school years? c. How do former high-school students who endured chronically stressful home environments describe their personal interactions with and attitudes toward school-facilitated services and support programs while in high school?

Not all stress is stressful; instead, it appears that stress in the environment, below the mutation threshold, is essential for many subtle manifestations of population structures and biodiversity, and has played a substantial role in the evolution of life. Intrigued by the behavior of laboratory animals that contradicted our current understanding of stress, the author and his group studied the beneficial effects of stress on animals and plants. The seemingly "crazy" animals demonstrated that several stress paradigms are outdated and have to be reconsidered. The book describes the general stress responses in microorganisms, plants, and animals to abiotic and biotic, to natural and anthropogenic stressors. These stress responses include the activation of oxygen, the biotransformation system, the stress proteins, and the metal-binding proteins. The potential of stress response lies in the transcription of genes, whereas the actual response is manifested by proteins and metabolites. Yet, not all stress responses are in the genes: micro-RNAs and epigenetics play central roles. Multiple stressors, such as environmental realism, do not always act additively; they may even diminish one another. Furthermore, one stressor often prepares the subject for the next one to come and may produce extended lifespans and increased offspring numbers, thus causing shifts in population structures. This book provides the first comprehensive analysis of the ecological and evolutionary effects of stress.

This book focuses on the importance of human factors in optimizing the learning and training process. It reports on the latest research and best practices and discusses key principles of behavioral and cognitive science, which are extremely relevant to the design of instructional content and new technologies to support mobile and multimedia learning, virtual training and web-based learning, among others, as well as performance measurements, social and adaptive learning and many other types of educational technologies,

with a special emphasis on those important in the corporate, higher education, and military training contexts. Based on the AHFE 2018 Conference on Human Factors in Training, Education, and Learning Sciences, held July 21–25, 2018 in Orlando, Florida, USA on July 21–25, 2018, the book offers a timely perspective on the role of human factors in education. It highlights important new ideas and will fosters new discussions on how to optimally design learning experiences.

Advances in Theory and Research Volume 2

Psychological Foundations

Parental Involvement as a Mediator of Environmental Stress in Children's Academic Achievement

Plant Metabolites and Regulation under Environmental Stress

Coping with Faculty Stress

A Mathematical Modeling Approach

A systematic 1982 on human reactions to five environmental stress factors.

*This book focuses on the interactive effects of environmental stresses with plant and ecosystem functions, especially with respect to changes in the abundance of carbon dioxide. The interaction of stresses with elevated carbon dioxide are presented from the cellular through whole plant ecosystem level. The book carefully considers not only the responses of the above-ground portion of the plant, but also emphasizes the critical role of below-ground (rhizosphere) components (e.g., roots, microbes, soil) in determining the nature and magnitude of these interactions. * Will rising CO2 alter the importance of environmental stress in natural and agricultural ecosystems? * Will environmental stress on plants reduce their capacity to remove CO2 from the atmosphere? * Are some stresses more important than others as we concern ourselves with global change? * Can we develop predictive models useful for scientists and policy-makers? * Where should future research efforts be focused?*

Plant Metabolites and Regulation Under Environmental Stress presents the latest research on both primary and secondary metabolites. The book sheds light on the metabolic pathways of primary and secondary metabolites, the role of these metabolites in plants, and the environmental impact on the regulation of these metabolites. Users will find a comprehensive, practical reference that aids researchers in their understanding of the role of plant metabolites in stress tolerance. Highlights new advances in the understanding of plant metabolism Features 17 protocols and methods for analysis of important plant secondary metabolites Includes sections on environmental adaptations and plant metabolites, plant metabolites and breeding, plant microbiome and metabolites, and plant metabolism under non-stress conditions

Global climate change affects crop production through altered weather patterns and increased environmental stresses. Such stresses include soil salinity, drought, flooding, metal/metalloid toxicity, pollution, and extreme temperatures. The variability of these environmental conditions pared with the sessile lifestyle of plants contribute to high exposure to these stress factors. Increasing tolerance of crop plants to abiotic stresses is needed to fulfill increased food needs of the population. This book focuses on methods of improving plants tolerance to abiotic stresses. It provides

information on how protective agents, including exogenous phytoprotectants, can mitigate abiotic stressors affecting plants. The application of various phytoprotectants has become one of the most effective approaches in enhancing the tolerance of plants to these stresses. Phytoprotectants are discussed in detail including information on osmoprotectants, antioxidants, phytohormones, nitric oxide, polyamines, amino acids, and nutrient elements of plants. Providing a valuable resource of information on phytoprotectants, this book is useful in diverse areas of life sciences including agronomy, plant physiology, cell biology, environmental sciences, and biotechnology.

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Genomic Responses to Environmental Stress

Stress management and Breathing Exercise: A study on college going students

Stressors in the Marine Environment

As Factors Affecting Their Task Performance in Workshop Practice

Parental Involvement as a Mediator of Environmental Stress in Children's Academic AchievementStress ManagementPsychological FoundationsPearson College Division

Eight years ago, four psychologists with varying backgrounds but a common in terest in the impact of environmental stress on behavior and health met to plan a study of the effects of aircraft noise on children. The impetus for the study was an article in the Los Angeles Times about architectural interventions that were planned for several noise-impacted schools under the air corridor of Los Angeles Interna tional Airport. These interventions created an opportunity to study the same chil dren during noise exposure and then later after the exposure had been attenuated. The study was designed to test the generality of several noise effects that had been well established in laboratory experimental studies. It focused on three areas: the relationship between noise and personal control, noise and attention, and noise and cardiovascular response. Two years later, a second study, designed to replicate and extend findings from the first, was conducted.

This book presents the empirical analysis on status of stress among the higher secondary students and factors determining the same and thus offer insight to critically examine the social, familial, and individual factors that pose risks for student development and identify points of intervention. This book will enable school administrators/principals understand student responses towards difficult situations, which can help in making provisions for intervention at necessary point/stage for corrective and remedial measures. It will help educational leaders to provide a school happy learning climate marked by caring and supportive human resources and opportunities for meaningful participation that can promote resilience and counteract the risk factors in a student ' s life. It will also help to

involve family and community members in supporting their personal or academic growth and in fighting unpleasant life experiences, strengthening child-raising skills, mentoring and tutoring students.

Leguminous crops have been found to contribute almost 27% of the world ' s primary crop production. However, due to environmental fluctuations, legumes are often exposed to different environmental stresses, leading to problems with growth and development, and ultimately, decreased yield. This timely review explains the transcriptomics, proteomics, genomics, metabolomics, transgenomics, functional genomics and phenomics of a wide range of different leguminous crops under biotic and abiotic stresses, and their genetic and molecular responses. Amongst others the text describes the effect of nutrient deficiency, pesticides, salt, and temperature stress on legumes. Importantly, the book explores the physiobiochemical, molecular and omic approaches that are used to overcome biotic and abiotic constraints in legumes. It looks at the exogenous application of phytoprotectants; the role of nutrients in the alleviation of abiotic stress; and the microbial strategy for the improvement of legume production under hostile environments. Key features: demonstrates how to mitigate the negative effect of stress on leguminous crops, and how to improve the yield under stress the most up-to-date research in the field written by an international team of active researchers and practitioners across academia, industry and non-profit organisations. This volume is a valuable and much-needed resource for scientists, professionals and researchers working in plant science, breeding, food security, crop improvement and agriculture worldwide. In universities it will educate postgraduate and graduate students in plant science and agriculture; it will also benefit those in scientific institutions and in biotech and agribusiness companies, who deal with agronomy and environment.

Human Behavior and Environment

A Study of Living with Persistent Environmental Stress During High School

Plant Adaptation Strategies in Changing Environment

Stress Management

Progress and Prospects

Retrospective Student Experiences

Silicon and Nano-silicon in Environmental Stress Management and Crop Quality Improvement: Progress and Prospects provides a comprehensive overview of the latest understanding of the physiological, biochemical and molecular basis of silicon- and nano-silicon-mediated environmental stress tolerance and crop quality improvements in plants. The book not only covers silicon-induced biotic and abiotic stress tolerance in crops but is also the first to include nano-silicon-mediated approaches to environmental stress tolerance in crops. As nanotechnology has emerged as a prominent tool for enhancing agricultural productivity, and with the production and applications of nanoparticles (NPs) greatly increasing in many industries, this book is a welcomed resource. Enables the development of strategies to enhance crop

productivity and better utilize natural resources to ensure future food security Focuses on silicon- and nano-silicon-mediated environmental stress tolerance Addresses the challenges of both biotic and abiotic stresses

Global climate change is bound to create a number of abiotic and biotic stresses in the environment, which would affect the overall growth and productivity of plants. Like other living beings, plants have the ability to protect themselves by evolving various mechanisms against stresses, despite being sessile in nature. They manage to withstand extremes of temperature, drought, flooding, salinity, heavy metals, atmospheric pollution, toxic chemicals and a variety of living organisms, especially viruses, bacteria, fungi, nematodes, insects and arachnids and weeds. Incidence of abiotic stresses may alter the plant-pest interactions by enhancing susceptibility of plants to pathogenic organisms. These interactions often change plant response to abiotic stresses. Plant growth regulators modulate plant responses to biotic and abiotic stresses, and regulate their growth and developmental cascades. A number of physiological and molecular processes that act together in a complex regulatory network, further manage these responses. Crosstalk between autophagy and hormones also occurs to develop tolerance in plants towards multiple abiotic stresses. Similarly, biostimulants, in combination with correct agronomic practices, have shown beneficial effects on plant metabolism due to the hormonal activity that stimulates different metabolic pathways. At the same time, they reduce the use of agrochemicals and impart tolerance to biotic and abiotic stress. Further, the use of bio- and nano-fertilizers seem to hold promise to improve the nutrient use efficiency and hence the plant yield under stressful environments. It has also been shown that the seed priming agents impart stress tolerance. Additionally, tolerance or resistance to stress may also be induced by using specific chemical compounds such as polyamines, proline, glycine betaine, hydrogen sulfide, silicon, β-aminobutyric acid, γ-aminobutyric acid and so on. This book discusses the advances in plant performance under stressful conditions. It should be very useful to graduate students, researchers, and scientists in the fields of botanical science, crop science, agriculture, horticulture, ecological and environmental science.

Plant growth and productivity are limited in many areas of the world by a wide variety of environmental stresses. This book discusses progress made toward the major goal of uncovering the plant resistance mechanisms to biotic and abiotic stresses; the purpose being to utilise this knowledge in genetic modification of plants for achieving improved stress resistance. This volume achieves a new synthesis in considering the mechanisms of resistance at various levels of organisation -- from individual cells and tissues, through whole plants, to communities. Chapters are written by internationally acknowledged experts, who have a wealth of research and teaching experience. With comprehensive and up-to-date coverage, this book analyses

many outstanding problems and poses important questions for future research.

The papers comprising this second volume of Human Behavior and the Environment represent, as do their predecessors, a cross section of current work in the broad area of problems dealing with interrelation ships between the physical environment and human behavior, at both the individual and the aggregate levels. Considering the two volumes as a unit, we have included papers covering a broad spectrum of problems ranging from the theoretical to the applied, and from the disciplinary-based to the interdisciplinary and professional. Approxi mately half of the papers are written by psychologists, with the remainder coming, in part, from such other disciplines as sociology, geography, and from such diverse applied and professional fields as natural recreation, landscape architecture, urban planning, and opera tions research. The volumes thus provide an overview of work on current topical problems. Yet, as the field is developing, specialization is inevitably increasing apace, and the editors as well as the publisher have become convinced of the desirability for futu're volumes in this series to be organized along topical lines, with successive volumes devoted to different aspects of this rather sprawling field. Thus, Volume 3, currently in the planning stage, will be devoted exclusively to the interaction of children with the physical environment, considered from diverse viewpoints, again including authors from diverse fields of specialization.

Psychosocial Consequences of Environmental Stress

Handbook of Multicultural Perspectives on Stress and Coping

Microbial Quiescence - A Fitness Strategy In Environmental Stress

Health and Academic Achievement

A Practical Guide for Medical Teachers

Plant Acclimation to Environmental Stress

Environmental stresses represent the most limiting factors to agricultural productivity worldwide. Their impact is not only on presently cultivated crops, they are also significant barriers to the introduction of crop plants in noncultivated areas. A significant global problem in the improvement of agriculture is the major variation in annual crop yields due to variations in environmental stresses such as drought, flooding, salinity, and temperature variations. This summary presents current background and research knowledge on all important environmental stresses and their respective influence on plant growth, development and crop yield as well as on biochemical and physiological events within plant tissues in reaction to changing environmental conditions.

The Fifth Edition of the highly praised Practical Guide for Medical Teachers provides a bridge between the theoretical aspects of medical education and the delivery of enthusiastic and effective teaching in basic science and clinical medicine. Healthcare professionals are committed teachers and this book is an essential guide to help them maximise their performance. This highly regarded book recognises the importance of educational skills in the delivery of quality teaching in medicine. The contents offer valuable insights into all

important aspects of medical education today. A leading educationalist from the USA joins the book's editorial team. The continual emergence of new topics is recognised in this new edition with nine new chapters: The role of patients as teachers and assessors; Medical humanities; Decision-making; Alternative medicine; Global awareness; Education at a time of ubiquitous information; Programmative assessment; Student engagement; and Social accountability. An enlarged group of authors from more than 15 countries provides both an international perspective and a multi-professional approach to topics of interest to all healthcare teachers.

The mechanisms underlying endurance and adaptation to environmental stress factors in plants have long been the focus of intense research. Plants overcome environmental stresses by development of tolerance, resistance or avoidance mechanisms, adjusting to a gradual change in its environment which allows them to maintain performance across a range of adverse environmental conditions. Plant Acclimation to Environmental Stress presents the latest ideas and trends on induced acclimation of plants to environmental stresses under changing environment. Written by experts around the globe, this volume adds new dimensions in the field of plant acclimation to abiotic stress factors. Comprehensive and lavishly illustrated, Plant Acclimation to Environmental Stress is a state-of-the-art guide suited for scholars and researchers working in the field of crop improvement, genetic engineering and abiotic stress tolerance.

This useful book outlines the chief forms and major causes of academic stress. Practical advice shows how to distinguish negative from positive stress and how to deal with negative stressors in life and at work. The book includes exercises to help the academic understand how stress affects him or her, as well as forms to help design programmes for coping with stress.

Stress Ecology

Developmental Trends And Relationships With Student Success

Advances in Human Factors in Training, Education, and Learning Sciences

Stressors and Coping Strategies Among Nursing Students

Environmental Stress as Ecological Driving Force and Key Player in Evolution

Plant Tolerance to Environmental Stress

Few health studies of psychological stress have examined individual socio-environmental stressors in the field at a daily path scale. An individual's conception of a stressful experience is inextricably linked to the process of cognitive appraisals, which are the meanings assigned to social situations and environments. Directly assessing individual stress exposures in the field as they are experienced requires mobile measures that are people-based, rather than using place- or activity-based proxies. The integration of time geography and psychology's theory of daily hassles/uplifts allow for the measurement of stressors from a geographic perspective. This study advances research on socio-environmental health exposures by (1) focusing on measuring a cognitive health exposure; (2) using mobile methods to acquire quantitative and qualitative field data; and (3) geo-referencing physiological responses to examine daily path patterns and commonalities in stress exposure. In this study, spatiotemporal paths linked with physiological measurement are combined with individual narratives on stress, place, and social situations to examine socio-environmental factors that influence

stress exposures. Mobile measurement tools include wristwatch Global Positioning System (GPS) units with synched heart rate monitors and digital audio recorders. Stress as operationalized in this study is a negative cognitive appraisal and related physiological reaction to internal dialogues and the surrounding socio-environment assessed through heart rate reactivity (HRR) and individual accounts. Measuring geographically referenced physiological responses and personal accounts is a novel field approach that captures the acute stressful episodes that are a part of daily life. Results show that there is a difference between measuring stress through a static metric like the Student-Life Stress Inventory (SSI) and assessing stress with mobile self-report and monitored measures. The negative correlation between HRR and SSI total score appears to highlight the divide between fundamentally different measurement methods for stress exposures; active versus passive. Regardless of the relation with previous psychometrics the mobile measures used in this research produced a 75% concordance between the participants self-reported stress episodes and monitored heart rate (HR) logs. HRR episodes that build in intensity and then ebb toward the end are more common than those that have an abrupt beginning and ending point. The incorporation of ethnographic audio diaries and the participant survey provided insight about the influence of academic pressures on socio-environmental contexts relating to stress experiences.
Environmental stress is a is a major problem that influences the behaviour of a person and some times retards it. In this piece of work an attempt has been made to trace the psychological consequence of environmental stress on children and adolescence. In the last intervention strategies have also been given to the needy people. In this way this work has proved its theoretical and empirical significance.
This book examines the stress that accompanies the many micro-aggressions experienced by blacks merely as a result of being African American.
Given the importance of livestock to the global economy, there is a substantial need for world-class reference material on the sustainable management of livestock in diverse eco-regions. With uncertain climates involving unpredictable extreme events (e.g., heat, drought, infectious disease), environmental stresses are becoming the most crucial factors affecting livestock productivity. By systematically and comprehensively addressing all aspects of environmental stresses and livestock productivity, this volume is a useful tool for understanding the various intricacies of stress physiology. With information and case studies collected and analyzed by professionals working in diversified ecological zones, this book explores the influence of the environment on livestock production across global biomes. The challenges the livestock industry faces in maintaining the delicate balance between animal welfare and production are also highlighted.
Illustrating the Contextual Nature of Stress and Resilience Among Adolescents in Three Low-income Communities
Yield, Improvement and Adaptations
A Daily Path Perspective on the Connections Among Cognition, Place, and the Socioenvironment
Silicon and Nano-silicon in Environmental Stress Management and Crop Quality Improvement
The Other Side of the Moon
Students' Perception of Environmental Stressors

While the subject of environmental stress in animals is broad, the available information is fragmentary and lacks an up-to-date overview and analysis.

Environmental Stress and Cellular Response in Arthropods fills these knowledge gaps. Written by three experts from the same institution, the chapters have a consistency not often found in mult

Providing a solid basis for further study in stress management, Auerbach and Gramling focus on the framework necessary for the development and application of a wide range of stress management procedures. The relationship between stress and illness is traced throughout the text, thus providing a context in which to use these procedures. This text is especially helpful in offering students the opportunity to learn how to apply stress management techniques to their own lives with detailed explanations of how these techniques can be applied. It has been designed to be used together with the authors' companion skills-training workbook which teaches how and when to use particular interventions to deal with specific stress-related problems, and how to monitor the effectiveness of those interventions.

This book is a study on students' perception of environmental stressors as factors affecting their task performance in workshop practice. The environmental stressors considered were noise and vibration from workshop equipment/ tools; daylight illumination; indoor air pollution and thermal discomfort arising from workshop activities; and inappropriate workshop ergonomics from mismatch between the students and their working equipment/tools and the workshop furniture. Data was collected through ESPQ questionnaire and analyzed using arithmetic means, standard deviation and Z-test statistics. Findings indicated that, students perceived the environmental stressors considered in the study as factors that affected their task performance in workshop practice. The educational implication from the findings was that, students shall lack effective workshop practice when the workshop is characterized by environmental stressor-induced stresses. Therefore, for students to carryout effective task performance in workshop practice, the factors that bring about stress-related behaviors which inhibits task performance should be reduced below threshold level.

This book addresses the crucial aspects of plant adaptation strategies in higher as well as lower plant groups. Stress induced by changing environmental conditions disrupts or alter various physiological and metabolic processes in organisms, however, plants have evolved various defence strategies to cope with external perturbations. The book discusses speciation changes in response to extreme ecological conditions such as cold, heat, aridity, salinity, altitude, incidental UV radiation and high light intensity, which are particularly relevant in the current scenario of global warming. It also explores the effects of human activities and emission of phytotoxic gases. Further, it describes the overall adaptation strategies and the multifaceted mechanisms involved

(integrated complex mechanism), ranging from morphological to molecular alterations, focusing on plants' capabilities to create an inner environment to survive the altered or extreme conditions. This book is a valuable tool for graduate and research students, as well as for anyone working on or interested in adaptation strategies in plants.

Carbon Dioxide and Environmental Stress

Hormones, Biostimulants and Sustainable Plant Growth Management

Mechanisms of Environmental Stress Resistance in Plants

Academic Stress among School Students

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Biochemical and Physiological Mechanisms

The purpose of nursing education is to provide academic and clinical experiences in an environment that facilitates student learning and creates an emotional climate, which will facilitate the development of students as people and nurses.The main objective of this study was to determine the prevalence of stress and its relationship between educational environment, coping strategies and academic performance among students Of the 178 students, 41 of the students giving a prevalence of distress between nursing student about 24.3%. . The highest scores domain was students' perception of learning and the lowest was for students' social self- perception. Educational environmental and styles of coping strategies were noted to be linked to evidence of distress. The lower percentage of stress level also may be associated with more positive perception in their educational environment and coping strategies that this population used. Therefore although the overall educational environment score of this college was observed to be one step below 'excellent', faculty should intensely study the deficiencies that had been identified in this report and improve the situation. Emotional, physical and social well-being describe human health from birth. Good health goes hand in hand with the ability to handle stress for the future. However, biological factors such as diet, life experiences such as drug abuse, bullying, burnout and social factors such as family and community support at the school stage tend to mold health problems, affecting academic achievements. This book is a compilation of current scientific information about the challenges that students, families and teachers face regarding health and academic achievements. Contributions also relate to how physical activity, psychosocial support and other interventions can be made to understand resilience and vulnerability to school desertion. This book will be of interest to readers from broad professional fields, non-specialist readers, and those involved in education policy.

Environmental Stress in Plants

A Study of Environmental Stress Cracking in Non-Crystalline Plastics

Environmental Stress and Amelioration in Livestock Production

Environmental Stress

Environmental Stress, Adaptation and Evolution
Behavioral Stability in the Elementary School Years and the Effects of Environmental Stress