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The purpose of the current study was first, to examine

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the relationships between perceived coaching behaviors and their sport commitment level; second, to explore the association between an athlete's level of intrinsic motivation and their sport commitment; third, to

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investigate whether an athlete's level of intrinsic motivation would be a stronger predictor of their sport commitment, compared to perceived coaching behaviors; and fourth, to find out whether an

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athlete's scholarship status would be a determinant of their sport commitment level. One hundred sixty-one Division I collegiate tennis players completed questionnaires of the Revised Leadership Scale for

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Sport (RLSS), Sport
Motivation Scale (SMS), and
Sport Commitment Model Scale
(SCMS). The results
indicated that both
perceived coaching
behaviors, as well as an
athlete's level of intrinsic

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motivation, were determinants of their sport commitment level. However, the findings did not confirm that an athlete's level of intrinsic motivation had a stronger influence on their sport commitment, than

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perceived coaching behaviors. In addition, the amount of scholarship provided to athletes positively contributed to their sport commitment. Based on the results, this study also discussed

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practical implications as well as provided directions for future research.

The purpose of this study was to examine the relationship between students' motivation and students' achievement in

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English Language Learning according to types of schools and gender. The findings from the current study mostly were not consistent with the literature reviewed in some of the previous studies of

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motivation and achievement. However, that only intrinsic motivation, was found to be substantially related to the female students' achievement in urban schools. In other words, there was significant relationship between

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intrinsic motivation and
achievement of urban
schools' female students.
Intrinsic Motivation Springer
Science & Business Media
Intrinsic Motivation and
Self-determination in
Exercise and Sport

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Learners, Contexts, and
Cultures

Advances in Intrinsic
Motivation and Aesthetics

An Examination of the
Relationship Between

Intrinsic Motivation and
Arousal of Elderly Nursing

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Home Residents

The Effects of Intrinsic
Motivation and Extrinsic
Incentives on Employee
Performance

This important handbook provides
a comprehensive, authoritative
review of achievement motivation

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and establishes the concept of competence as an organizing framework for the field. The editors synthesize diverse perspectives on why and how individuals are motivated in school, work, sports, and other settings. Written by leading

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investigators, chapters reexamine central constructs in achievement motivation; explore the impact of developmental, contextual, and sociocultural factors; and analyze the role of self-regulatory processes. Focusing on the ways in which achievement is

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motivated by the desire to experience competence and avoid experiencing incompetence, the volume integrates disparate theories and findings and sets forth a coherent agenda for future research. This book is based upon three

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interrelated open naturalistic studies conducted to better characterise the motivational orientation of students in higher education. Open semi-structured individual interviews were conducted with undergraduates, students at community colleges

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and students in taught postgraduate courses in Hong Kong. The analysis used an exploratory grounded theory approach and resulted in a motivational orientation framework with six continua with positive and negative poles. On

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enrolment students had positions on the six facets of motivation, which shifted as they progressed through their degree according to their perceptions of the teaching and learning environment. The framework can, therefore, be used to explain both initial

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decisions to enrol and motivation to continue studying. The interviews included descriptions of teaching approaches and learning activities and their effects on motivation. This made it possible to describe a teaching and learning environment

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conducive to motivation, with eight supportive conditions. Each facet of the teaching and learning environment is illustrated with quotations from the three groups of students, resulting in a guide to configuring a teaching and learning environment conducive

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to motivating students. The emerging community-college sector in Hong Kong is used as a case study of the effects on student motivation of the expansion of the higher education sector through private colleges. Cultural issues are discussed,

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particularly the performance of Asian students relative to those in the West.

This open access book revisits common notions on how to select and recruit the right employees. It reveals that the secret of successful individuals and teams

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lies in a combination of talent and four important performance indicators, offering an innovative approach that companies can fruitfully adopt. Bas Kodden has studied key performance indicators among over 1,100 executives, senior staff and

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professionals, including 50 CEOs from leading Dutch companies. His findings put the present recruitment and selection procedures used by many prominent companies in a new light. Moreover, the book not only addresses theory; it also offers a

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practically applicable model for recruitment, selection and professional development. In closing, the book includes a variety of questionnaires and checklists for HR professionals and executives whose goal is to build sustainable and successful

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teams and organizations.

The Relationship Between
Intrinsic and Extrinsic Motivation
and Organizational Commitment
Influences of Motivational
Orientation on Academic
Achievement Within the Context
of Lower and Upper Primary Year

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An Investigation of the Mediating
Effect of Intrinsic Motivation on
the Relationship Between
Extrinsic Rewards and
Performance

The Cambridge Handbook of
Motivation and Learning

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Intrinsic and Extrinsic Motivation

This work centres around the debate on rewards and intrinsic motivation.

Based on historical, narrative, and meta-analytic reviews, it shows that, contrary to many claims, rewards do not have pervasive negative effects.

There are many reasons to be curious

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about the way people learn, and the past several decades have seen an explosion of research that has important implications for individual learning, schooling, workforce training, and policy. In 2000, *How People Learn: Brain, Mind, Experience, and School: Expanded Edition* was

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published and its influence has been wide and deep. The report summarized insights on the nature of learning in school-aged children; described principles for the design of effective learning environments; and provided examples of how that could be implemented in the classroom.

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Since then, researchers have continued to investigate the nature of learning and have generated new findings related to the neurological processes involved in learning, individual and cultural variability related to learning, and educational technologies. In addition to expanding

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scientific understanding of the mechanisms of learning and how the brain adapts throughout the lifespan, there have been important discoveries about influences on learning, particularly sociocultural factors and the structure of learning environments. How People Learn II: Learners,

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Contexts, and Cultures provides a much-needed update incorporating insights gained from this research over the past decade. The book expands on the foundation laid out in the 2000 report and takes an in-depth look at the constellation of influences that affect individual learning. How People

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Learn It will become an indispensable resource to understand learning throughout the lifespan for educators of students and adults.

The purpose of this study was to examine the relationship between the different parenting styles (authoritative, authoritarian, and permissive) and

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both extrinsic motivation and intrinsic motivation. The study also aimed at examining the relationship between the three parenting styles and students' academic achievement as measured by the students' records. The sample included 78 students from grades three, four, five, and six and

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their parents from one private school in Beirut. The instrument to measure parenting styles was the Primary Caregivers Practices Report (PCPR) designed by Robinson, Mandleco, Oslen, & Hart, (1995). Intrinsic and extrinsic motivation were measured through child interviews using the A

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Scale of Intrinsic versus Extrinsic Motivation in the Classroom (Harter, 1981) and the Teacher-Report Scale of Intrinsic versus Extrinsic Motivation in the Classroom (Harter, 1981), which was given to teachers to complete. Students' grades were obtained from students' records. Results showed no

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relationship between the three parenting styles and intrinsic and extrinsic motivation. In addition, no relationship was shown between the parenting styles and the academic achievement of students. Based on these results, implication and suggestions for further research were

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drawn.

Investigation Into the Relationship
Between Intrinsic Motivation, Intrinsic
Rewards, Extrinsic Rewards and Work
Engagement Among Teachers in
South Africa

The Relationship Between Job
Involvement, Intrinsic Motivation and

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Suggestion Behavior

The Art of Sustainable Performance

The Relationship Between Intrinsic
Motivation, Job Demand and Burnout

The Relationship Between Teachers'
Autonomy Support and Students'
Intrinsic Motivation and Academic
Achievement in Middle Grades

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The concepts of intrinsic and extrinsic motivation and organizational commitment have long interested researchers. Based on many studies in the U.S. and fewer in other countries, established theories recognize the

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relationship of intrinsic and extrinsic motivation to organizational commitment. In light of these theories, this study examined the relationships between intrinsic and extrinsic motivation and organizational commitment in the automotive industry

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within a European environment, specifically Switzerland. Five null hypotheses were formulated. (a) Swiss employees are not more motivated by intrinsic than extrinsic rewards. (b) There is no relationship between Swiss employees' intrinsic and extrinsic

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motivation and organizational commitment. (c) Selected demographic factors (years with company, position with company, salary, educational level) are not significant in employees' organizational commitment. (d) There is no relationship between Swiss

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employees' intrinsic and extrinsic motivation and the brand of product they sell. (e) There is no relationship between Swiss employees' organizational commitment and the brand of product they sell. The sample, 316 Swiss salespeople, completed a

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demographic survey, the Survey of Work Values, and the Organizational Commitment Questionnaire. The data were analyzed with descriptive statistics, Pearson correlations, multiple regression, and t tests. Results showed that the first three null hypotheses were

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rejected and the last two were accepted. Swiss employees' were more intrinsically motivated than extrinsically, and the greater their intrinsic motivation, the greater their degree of organizational commitment. Further, those who were highly

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extrinsically motivated showed lower organizational commitment. The selected demographic variables, taken together, were significant in Swiss employees' organizational commitment. Finally, no significant relationship was found between employees' intrinsic and

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extrinsic motivation or organizational commitment and the product they sell. Implications for theory included consideration of more complex relationships among these concepts than previously defined, and addition to the theory of such factors as national

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culture, governmental constraints, and organizational structure.

Recommendations for implementation included development of effective compensation packages and job redesign programs for Swiss employees. Recommendations for

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future research included replication of this study with U.S. counterparts, comparative cross-national studies, and analysis of the impact of national culture and governmental influence on intrinsic and extrinsic motivation and organizational commitment.

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Motivation is that which moves us to action. Human motivation is thus a complex issue, as people are moved to action by both their evolved natures and by myriad familial, social and cultural influences. The Oxford Handbook of Human Motivation collects the top

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theorists and researchers of human motivation into a single volume, capturing the current state-of-the-art in this fast developing field. The book includes theoretical overviews from some of the best-known thinkers in this area, including chapters on Social

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Learning Theory, Control Theory, Self-determination theory, Terror Management theory, and the Promotion and Prevention perspective. Topical chapters appear on phenomena such as ego-depletion, flow, curiosity, implicit motives, and personal interests. A

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section specifically highlights goal research, including chapters on goal regulation, achievement goals, the dynamics of choice, unconscious goals and process versus outcome focus. Still other chapters focus on evolutionary and biological underpinnings of

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motivation, including chapters on cardiovascular dynamics, mood, and neuropsychology. Finally, chapters bring motivation down to earth in reviewing its impact within relationships, and in applied areas such as psychotherapy, work, education,

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sport, and physical activity. By providing reviews of the most advanced work by the very best scholars in this field, *The Oxford Handbook of Human Motivation* represents an invaluable resource for both researchers and practitioners, as well as any student of

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It has been both a pleasure and an honor to edit this book. The pleasure has been in interacting with the gifted authors who wrote the chapters for this volume and the honor has been in knowing that the book is dedicated to a

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great man and a brilliant psychologist- Daniel E. Berlyne. All the contributors to this book have been touched, at some time, by Dan Berlyne and his ideas. Whether as his teachers, his colleagues, his peers, his students, or his friends and arguing partners, we have all felt

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his presence and been improved by it. The list of contributors to this volume is large and could have been much larger, for a number of people, in fact, contacted me for the opportunity to contribute when they heard about the purpose of this book. It is also an

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international list, for Dan Berlyne's contacts were international. The diversity in content and style is also intentional. The authors were invited to contribute an original paper in the field in which they are presently engaged, whether theoretical or a report of

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empirical work, and to indicate the contribution that Dan Berlyne had made to their work. As the reader will note, contributions range from personal and contact in a laboratory to ideas that elicit controversy, argument, and intensive re search. Daniel Ellis Berlyne

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was born in Salford, England, a suburb of Manchester, in 1924, and died in Toronto, Canada, on November 2, 1976.

The Relationship Between Students' Motivation and Academic Achievement in English Learning

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Intrinsic Motivation and Self-

Determination in Human Behavior

A Study of the Relationship Between

Intrinsic Motivation and Health-
promoting Behavior

Relationship Between Self-concept,

Intrinsic Motivation, Self

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Determination and Academic
Achievement of Primary School
Students

Rewards and Intrinsic Motivation
***Bachelor Thesis from the
year 2016 in the subject
Leadership and Human***

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*Resource Management -
Employee Motivation,
grade: 1,3, University of
Mannheim, language:
English, abstract: The
motivation for this work
is a result of several*

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factors. At first, the topics of motivation and work performance represent core areas in the fields of management and leadership with essential theoretical and practical

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*implications. Second,
various studies have been
undertaken in order to
examine the direct effects
of motivation on work
performance showing the
high relevance of this*

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issue. For example, the work of Jenkins, Mitra, Gupta and Shaw (1998) verifies a positive link between extrinsic motivation and work performance. Such

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*performance improvements
may be essential for
companies trying to bet
the competition. However,
comparable studies
examining the effects of
intrinsic motivation on*

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work performance tend to be rare. Thus, another reason for this present thesis is to close this substantial research gap. The topic of motivation has been widely studied

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*from various researchers
in several areas. It
represents an essential
part in multiple research
fields, including the ones
of management and
psychology. Rani and Lenka*

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define motivation as “a process that elicits, controls, and sustains certain behaviors”. Thus, motivated employees are activated to engage in a certain behaviour in an

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energized way, whereas unmotivated employees may not have any incentive to act. Ilardi, Leone, Kasser and Ryan (1993) validate a positive relation between high levels of motivation

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*and positive work
outcomes, such as job
satisfaction or well-
being. The importance of
motivation becomes clear
in light of the recent
Gallup-study, which states*

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that unmotivated workers lead to substantial losses for businesses. Until now, a significant number of studies have focused on the effects of motivation on well-being or job

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*satisfaction. However,
this thesis has a slightly
different focus. It
examines the effects of
motivation on work
performance of employees
based on the self-*

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*determination theory (SDT)
from Deci and Ryan (1985).
Therefore, it
distinguishes between two
types of motivation,
namely intrinsic and
extrinsic motivation,*

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which will be defined later. This distinction allows to separately examine the effects of intrinsic and extrinsic motivation on work performance as well as the

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interaction of those two variables and the joint impact of both motivational constructs on work performance.

A leading group of experts in motivation provide a

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*resource for advancing
research and application.
It contains the essentials
of self-determination
theory and an overview of
research in motivation in
a physical activity*

Access Free Relationship Between Intrinsic Motivation And The Author S context .

This Encyclopedia provides a comprehensive overview of individual differences within the domain of personality, with major sub-topics including

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*assessment and research
design, taxonomy,
biological factors,
evolutionary evidence,
motivation, cognition and
emotion, as well as gender
differences, cultural*

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*considerations, and
personality disorders. It
is an up-to-date reference
for this increasingly
important area and a key
resource for those who
study intelligence,*

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*personality, motivation,
aptitude and their
variations within members
of a group.*

*The Relationship of
Intelligence and Reward to
Intrinsic Motivation*

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*How People Learn II
The Relationship Between
Perceived Coaching
Behaviors, Intrinsic
Motivation, and
Scholarship Status on NCAA
Division I Tennis Players'*

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Sport Commitment

A Self-determination

Theory Perspective

Changing Employee Behavior

As I begin to write this

*Preface, I feel a rush of
excitement. I have now*

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finished the book; my gestalt is coming into completion. Throughout the months that I have been writing this, I have, indeed, been intrinsically motivated. Now that it is finished I feel quite

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competent and self-determining (see Chapter 2). Whether or not those who read the book will perceive me that way is also a concern of mine (an extrinsic one), but it is a wholly

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*separate issue from the
intrinsic rewards I have been
experiencing. This book
presents a theoretical
perspective. It reviews an
enormous amount of
research which establishes*

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unequivocally that intrinsic motivation exists. Also considered herein are various approaches to the conceptualizing of intrinsic motivation. The book concentrates on the

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approach which has developed out of the work of Robert White (1959), namely, that intrinsically motivated behaviors are ones which a person engages in so that he may

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feel competent and self-determining in relation to his environment. The book then considers the development of intrinsic motivation, how behaviors are motivated intrinsically, how they relate

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to and how intrinsic motivation is extrinsically motivated behaviors, affected by extrinsic rewards and controls. It also considers how changes in intrinsic motivation relate to

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changes in attitudes, how people attribute motivation to each other, how the attribution process is motivated, and how the process of perceiving motivation (and other

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*internal states) in oneself
relates to perceiving them in
others.*

*An important part of every
manager's job is changing
people's behavior: to
improve someone's*

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performance, get them to better manage relationships with colleagues, or to stop them doing something. Yet, despite the fact that changing people's behavior is such an important skill for

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managers, too many are unsure how to actually go about it. This book reveals the simple, but powerful techniques for changing behavior that experts from a range of disciplines have

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been using for years, making them available to all managers in a single and comprehensive toolkit for change that managers can use to drive and improve the performance of their staff.

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Based on research conducted for this book, it introduces practical techniques drawn from the fields of psychology, psychotherapy, and behavioral economics, and

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*show how they can be
applied to address some of
the most common, every-
day challenges that
managers face.*

#changingpeople

The New York Times

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*bestseller that gives readers
a paradigm-shattering new
way to think about
motivation from the author
of When: The Scientific
Secrets of Perfect Timing
Most people believe that the*

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best way to motivate is with rewards like money—the carrot-and-stick approach. That's a mistake, says Daniel H. Pink (author of To Sell Is Human: The Surprising Truth About Motivating Others). In

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*this provocative and
persuasive new book, he
asserts that the secret to
high performance and
satisfaction-at work, at
school, and at home—is the
deeply human need to direct*

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our own lives, to learn and create new things, and to do better by ourselves and our world. Drawing on four decades of scientific research on human motivation, Pink exposes the

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mismatch between what science knows and what business does—and how that affects every aspect of life. He examines the three elements of true motivation—autonomy,

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mastery, and purpose-and offers smart and surprising techniques for putting these into action in a unique book that will change how we think and transform how we live.

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*The Relationship Between
Intrinsic Motivation and
Ability in Competitive
Swimming
Encyclopedia of Personality
and Individual Differences
Exploring Psychology, Eighth*

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Edition, In Modules

Relationship Between

Intrinsic Motivation and

Academic Achievement

Among TESL and ESL

Undergraduates in Unimas

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Exploring Psychology, Eighth Edition in Modules is the modular version of the #1 bestselling brief introduction to psychology: David Myers's Exploring Psychology. All the Myers hallmarks are here—the captivating writing, coverage based on the latest research, helpful

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pedagogical support—in a format that delivers the utmost in student accessibility and teaching flexibility.

In understanding human behavior, psychologists have long been interested in what motivates specific actions.

Debates have pitted extrinsic motivators

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(e.g. rewards/punishment) against intrinsic motivation in attempting to determine what best motivates individuals. This book provides a summary view of what research has determined about both extrinsic and intrinsic motivation, and clarifies what

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questions remain unanswered. Divided into three sections, section I revisits the debate about the effects of extrinsic incentives or constraints on intrinsic motivation and creativity, and identifies theoretical advances in motivational research. Section II focuses on the

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hidden costs and benefits of different types of achievement goals on motivation and performance. Section III discusses theory and research findings on how extrinsic and intrinsic motivators may work in everyday life and over time. This book is of interest to researchers in

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*psychology, education, and business, as well as to a wider audience interested in promoting optimal motivation and performance. Coverage in this book includes: * Debates and controversies in motivational research * Developmental nature of intrinsic and extrinsic*

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*motivation over time * Influences of
parents, educators, and employers in
facilitating motivation * Effect of
achievement goals on learning and
performance * The role of intrinsic and
extrinsic motivation in self-regulation
Key Features * Brings together major*

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*figures in the fields of motivation, education, and social psychology * Provides a mix of theory, basic and applied research * Presents research conducted both in laboratories and educational settings * Comprehensive chapters provide excellent reviews of*

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*previous literature as well as outlines
important new directions * Provides
different perspectives on controversial
debates in a balanced, constructive
manner*

*Many researchers have completed a
range of studies to evaluate the*

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relationship of intrinsic, extrinsic and amotivation, particularly on how it influences on a student's academic achievement. This study expanded on these studies by examining the relationship of intrinsic and extrinsic motivation within the context of lower

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and upper primary school classrooms.

One issue that has received minimal attention is the relationship between intrinsic and extrinsic motivation and academic achievement in young students.

In order to examine this relationship, students completed a motivation

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questionnaire (Academic Motivation Scale), as well as a Standardised Academic Test (State-wide Government Year 3 & 7 Tests). Correlational analysis identified the relationship between these constructs and was used to examine the connection between students'

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gender and motivational orientation. It was hypothesised that students operating from the intrinsic motivation perspective, are more likely to be high achievers within their year level. It was furthermore hypothesised that students in the lower year level would show higher

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levels of intrinsic motivation and as students progressed through primary school intrinsic motivation levels would decline while extrinsic motivation would increase. The results of this research study concluded that high academic achievers operated with high levels of

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both intrinsic and extrinsic motivation.

The study also discovered that there is a decline in both intrinsic and extrinsic motivation as students progress through their primary education.

*Relationship Between Intrinsic
Motivation and Self-care Behaviors in*

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Employees of Two Urban Corporations

A Study of Collegiate Swimmers

A Study in a European Environment

Drive

A Practical Guide for Managers

Early in this century, most empirically oriented psychologists believed that all

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motivation was based in the physiology of a set of non-nervous system tissue needs. The theories of that era reflected this belief and used it in an attempt to explain an increasing number of phenomena. It was not until the 1950s that it became irrefutably clear that much of human motivation is

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based not in these drives, but rather in a set of innate psychological needs. Their physiological basis is less understood; and as concepts, these needs lend themselves more easily to psychological than to physiological theorizing. The convergence of evidence from a variety of scholarly

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efforts suggests that there are three such needs: self-determination, competence, and interpersonal relatedness. This book is primarily about self-determination and competence (with particular emphasis on the former), and about the processes and structures that relate to

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these needs. The need for interpersonal relatedness, while no less important, remains to be explored, and the findings from those explorations will need to be integrated with the present theory to develop a broad, organismic theory of human motivation. Thus far, we have

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articulated self-determination theory, which is offered as a working theory-a theory in the making. To stimulate the research that will allow it to evolve further, we have stated self-determination theory in the form of minitheories that relate to more circumscribed domains, and we have

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developed paradigms for testing predictions from the various minitheories.

Written by leading researchers in educational and social psychology, learning science, and neuroscience, this edited volume is suitable for a wide-academic readership. It gives

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definitions of key terms related to motivation and learning alongside developed explanations of significant findings in the field. It also presents cohesive descriptions concerning how motivation relates to learning, and produces a novel and insightful combination of issues and findings

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from studies of motivation and/or learning across the authors' collective range of scientific fields. The authors provide a variety of perspectives on motivational constructs and their measurement, which can be used by multiple and distinct scientific communities, both basic and applied.

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The Search for Optimal Motivation and
Performance

Understanding the Nature of
Motivation and Motivating Students
through Teaching and Learning in
Higher Education

Resolving the Controversy

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The Moderating Effect of Worker
Orientation on the Relationship
Between Contingent Versus
Noncontingent Reward Systems and
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