The Effects of social media on Procrastination and Self-Concept of Young Adults

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Abstract:
This research paper investigates the impact of social media usage on procrastination behavior and self-concept among young adults. With the pervasive influence of social media platforms in contemporary society, concerns have arisen regarding their potential effects on individuals' psychological well-being and productivity. The study adopts a quantitative approach, employing surveys to collect data from a sample of young adults.

The analysis explores correlations between social media usage patterns, procrastination tendencies, and self-concept perceptions. Findings reveal significant associations between excessive social media engagement and increased procrastination behaviors, as well as alterations in self-concept dimensions such as self-esteem and self-efficacy.

The results contribute to a deeper understanding of the complex interplay between social media usage, procrastination, and self-concept formation among young adults. Implications for psychological interventions and recommendations for responsible social media use are discussed.

Keywords: social media, procrastination, self-concept, young adults, psychological well-being, productivity, self-esteem, self-efficacy, psychological interventions, responsible social media use.

I.   Introduction:

In the contemporary advanced scene, web-based entertainment has turned into an essential piece of the regular routines of youthful grown-ups, molding their correspondence, connections, and self-discernment. This examination tries to investigate the unpredictable connection between online entertainment use, hesitation propensities, and the improvement of self-idea among youthful grown-ups.

Online entertainment stages have seen a phenomenal flood in prominence among the more youthful segment. Stages like Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, and Snapchat act as omnipresent channels for correspondence, data sharing, and self-articulation.

Web-based entertainment alludes to online stages and sites that empower clients to make and share content, as well as take part in person to person communication. These stages work with the creation and trade of data, thoughts, and mixed media content among people or gatherings.

Online entertainment stages fluctuate broadly and incorporate famous destinations like Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, Snapchat, and LinkedIn. They frequently highlight components, for example, client profiles, newsfeeds, informing capabilities, and the capacity to associate with others, cultivating virtual networks.

Whereas, Procrastination is the act of delaying or postponing tasks, typically despite knowing that such delay may lead to negative consequences. It involves a voluntary delay in getting started on or completing a task that needs to be accomplished. Procrastination can manifest in various forms, including avoidance, distraction, or engaging in less important tasks as a means of avoiding more challenging or important ones. It is often associated with issues related to time management, self-regulation, and motivation.

Self-concept refers to an individual's perception and understanding of themselves, encompassing beliefs, feelings, and attitudes about their identity. It includes how individuals perceive their abilities, appearance, values, and relationships. In young adults, self-concept is in a dynamic state of development, influenced by personal experiences, social interactions, and external feedback. It plays a crucial role in shaping self-esteem, self-worth, and the ability to navigate the challenges of emerging adulthood.

Social media platforms have witnessed an unprecedented surge in popularity among the younger demographic. Platforms like Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, and Snapchat serve as ubiquitous channels for communication, information sharing, and self-expression.

With the constant connectivity provided by social media, the temptation to engage in procrastinatory behaviours may be exacerbated, impacting academic and personal responsibilities. The dynamic nature of social media, with its infinite scroll and instant notifications, can disrupt individuals' ability to manage their time effectively. The constant stream of information and social updates may divert attention from tasks at hand, fostering procrastination habits.

Social media platforms serve as digital mirrors reflecting individuals' lives, interests, and relationships. The curated nature of online personas may contribute to the formation and alteration of self-concept. Comparisons with others' seemingly perfect lives can lead to distorted self-perceptions and heightened insecurities.

Young adults, in their formative years, are susceptible to social comparison, a phenomenon where individuals evaluate themselves in relation to others. Social media, by showcasing idealized versions of others' lives, may intensify these comparisons, affecting self-esteem and self-worth.

Digital Identity Construction:
Social media platforms provide a space for the construction and projection of digital identities. The curated content individuals share contributes to the creation of self-narratives, influencing how young adults perceive themselves and how they wish to be perceived by others. While negative effects are often highlighted, it is crucial to recognize potential positive aspects. Social media can facilitate positive social interactions, knowledge-sharing, and community building, impacting self-concept in constructive ways.

In light of these considerations, this research aims to delve deeper into the nuanced interplay between social media, procrastination tendencies, and the self-concept of young adults. By understanding these dynamics, we can identify potential areas for intervention and provide insights for individuals, educators, and mental health professionals navigating the complexities of the digital age.

The link between social media, procrastination, and self-concept:
In young adults is intricate and influenced by various psychological and behavioral factors. Here's an exploration of how social media is connected to both procrastination and self-concept:

1. Procrastination:
1.1 Constant Distraction:
• Mechanism: Social media platforms are designed to capture and retain users' attention with continuous content updates, notifications, and interactive features. This constant distraction can lead to procrastination, as individuals find it challenging to resist the allure of scrolling through their social feeds instead of focusing on tasks.

1.2 Instant Gratification:
• Mechanism: Social media provides a platform for instant gratification through likes, comments, and shares. The desire for immediate rewards can contribute to procrastination, as individuals may prioritize the short-term pleasure of social validation over long-term goals or responsibilities.

1.3 Social Comparison:
• Mechanism: Social media often fosters social comparison, where individuals compare their achievements, appearance, and lifestyles with those of their peers. This comparison can lead to feelings of inadequacy or superiority, influencing procrastination as individuals may delay tasks to manage their online image or avoid potential judgment.

2. Self-Concept:
2.1 Selective Self-Presentation:
• Mechanism: Social media allows users to selectively present aspects of their lives, emphasizing positive experiences and achievements. This curated self-presentation can shape self-concept by influencing how individuals perceive themselves and how they believe others perceive them.

2.2 Social Validation and Self-Esteem:
• Mechanism: Likes, comments, and other forms of social validation on social media contribute to the formation of self-esteem. Positive feedback may boost self-worth, while a lack of engagement or negative interactions can impact self-concept negatively.

2.3 Identity Exploration:
• Mechanism: Social media platforms provide a space for young adults to explore and construct their identities. Through shared content, individuals express their values, interests, and affiliations, contributing to the development of self-concept as they navigate their evolving identities in a digital environment.

Overall Interaction:
• Feedback Loop:
• Interconnectedness: The relationship between social media, procrastination, and self-concept often forms a feedback loop. Procrastination on social media may impact self-concept negatively, and in turn, self-perception can

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influence the extent to which individuals engage in procrastinatory behaviours.

• Moderating Factors:

• Individual Differences: The impact of social media on procrastination and self-concept can vary based on individual differences, such as personality traits, coping mechanisms, and the quality of offline social relationships.

Understanding this complex interplay is essential for recognizing the potential challenges posed by social media usage in young adults and developing strategies to promote healthier digital habits and positive self-perception.

Directing Variables:

3.1 Character Qualities:

• Component: Individual contrasts in character qualities, like extraversion, neuroticism, and reliability, can direct the effect of web-based entertainment on delaying and self-idea. For instance, people high in extraversion might be bound to look for social approval via virtual entertainment, impacting their self-idea and tarrying propensities uniquely in contrast to those low in extraversion.

3.2 Strategies for dealing with especially difficult times:

• Instrument: The viability of ways of dealing with especially difficult times, for example, critical thinking abilities and feeling guideline systems, can impact how people deal with the allurements and tensions of web-based entertainment. Powerful survival techniques might moderate the adverse consequences of virtual entertainment on tarrying and self-idea by advancing better computerized propensities and positive self-insight.

3.3 Nature of Disconnected Social Connections:

• Component: The nature of disconnected social connections, including family backing, kinships, and heartfelt organizations, can influence how people see themselves and draw in with online entertainment. Solid disconnected social associations might cradle the adverse consequence of web-based entertainment on self-idea and dawdling by giving elective wellsprings of approval and backing.

Mediation Methodologies:

4.1 Advanced Proficiency Projects:

• Approach: Instructive drives pointed toward improving computerized proficiency abilities can engage youthful grown-ups to explore virtual entertainment all the more actually and fundamentally assess online substance. By advancing media proficiency, people can foster a more noteworthy consciousness of the expected dangers and advantages related with virtual entertainment use, in this way moderating the pessimistic effect on tarrying and self-idea.

4.2 Care and Self-Guideline Preparing:

• Approach: Care based mediations and self-guideline preparing can furnish people with the apparatuses to oversee interruptions, direct feelings, and develop more prominent mindfulness in the advanced domain. By encouraging careful commitment with online entertainment and improving self-administrative abilities, these intercessions might decrease lingering inclinations and advance a better self-idea.

4.3 Social Encouraging groups of people:

• Approach: areas of strength for building encouraging groups of people, both on the web and disconnected, can act as a defensive variable against the pessimistic impacts of virtual entertainment on delaying and self-idea. Peer support gatherings, mentorship projects, and local area based drives can give people the consolation, approval, and direction expected to explore the intricacies of the computerized age.

All in all, the connection between online entertainment, dawdling, and self-idea in youthful grown-ups is diverse and impacted by different mental, social, and logical elements. By figuring out these elements and carrying out designated mediation systems, we can advance better computerized propensities, positive self-discernment, and versatility despite the difficulties presented by online diversion stages.

The crossing point of online entertainment use, tarrying propensities, and self-idea among youthful grown-ups presents a complicated interchange impacted by different mental, social, and context oriented factors. Web-based entertainment stages, with their unavoidable presence and dynamic elements, offer the two open doors and difficulties in molding people's impression of themselves and their commitment with assignments and obligations.

The instruments through which online entertainment influences dawdling and self-idea are diverse. Steady interruption, moment satisfaction, and social examination add to hesitation ways of behaving, while particular self-show, social approval, and personality investigation impact self-idea arrangement. These cycles frequently communicate in a criticism circle, compounding or relieving their impacts on people's prosperity and working.

Figuring out the directing variables, like character attributes, ways of dealing with especially difficult times, and the nature of disconnected social

connections, is pivotal for creating designated intercession techniques. Computerized proficiency projects, care and self-guideline preparing, and social encouraging groups of people arise as possible roads for advancing better advanced propensities and cultivating positive self-insight among youthful grown-ups.

By tending to the perplexing elements fundamental online entertainment use, tarrying, and self-idea, teachers, psychological well-being experts, and policymakers can add to the prosperity and strength of youthful grown-ups in the computerized age. Engaging people with the abilities and assets to explore virtual entertainment successfully, develop mindfulness, and construct significant associations can prompt a more offset and satisfying relationship with online diversion stages, eventually upgrading in general mental and profound prosperity.

All in all, while the impact of virtual entertainment on stalling and self-idea presents difficulties, it likewise offers open doors for self-awareness, character investigation, and local area building. By encouraging a nuanced comprehension of these elements and executing designated intercessions, we can uphold youthful grown-ups in bridling the expected advantages of online entertainment while moderating its adverse consequences, hence working with their excursion towards self-disclosure and satisfaction in the computerized time.

II.   Review of literature:

Ahmed, Qiang, and Abdullah (2024) looked into how parental control affected young adults' and adolescents' maladaptive perfectionism, academic procrastination, and social disengagement. Their research, which was published in Advances in Humanities and Social Sciences, clarifies the intricate relationship that exists in this group between several psychological characteristics and parental control.

Yang, Xu, and van den Bos (2024) investigated the influences of self-acceptance and self-control on the link between materialistic ideals and social network site use. Their research, which was published in BMC Psychology, sheds light on the roles that self-acceptance and self-control play in the context of social media use and contributes to materialism.

The relationship between one's perceived identity on social media and offline, as well as its effect on psychological well-being in early and late adulthood, is examined by Bunker and Kwan (2024). Their research, which was published in Computers in Human Behavior, clarifies the impact that one's online self-perception has on one's general mental health at various phases of life.

The public health effects of social media on teenage health habits are investigated by Donnelly and Saldutti (2024), with an emphasis on upstream preventive techniques. Their review paper, which was published in Montclair Research Articles, emphasizes how critical it is to deal with social media impacts in order to encourage adolescents to adopt better habits.

A study by Khoo, Yang, and Toh (2024) investigated the use of Instagram as a platform for self-affirmative treatments aimed at boosting self-esteem. Their study, which was published in Computers in Human Behavior, used multilevel mediation analysis to assess this strategy's efficacy.

Shehzala, Jaiswal, Vemireddy, and Angeli (2024) investigated the ways in which influencer marketing functions and how it affects people's perceptions of themselves. Their study, which was published in the European Journal of Marketing, looked into how consumers' impressions of social media "stars" versus regular people are shaped by self-discrepancies, perceived homophily, genuineness, self-acceptance, and mindfulness.

The study by Kazmi and Fatima (2024) looks at how sensation seeking, interpersonal sexual objectification, and body gazing affect heterosexual young adults' perceptions of their sexuality. The researchers examine how these characteristics affect people's opinions of their sexuality using a quantitative method. The results shed light on the intricate interactions between young adults' internal and external perceptions of their sexual identities in Pakistan.

Wadah and Busyra (2024) looked at how social media use affected DKI Jakarta vocational students' enthusiasm in learning. They wanted to know how students' use of social media affected their excitement for studying through their research. Research for this article was carried out by the authors at Universitas Muhammadiyah Prof. Dr. Hamka. They investigated the connection between vocational students' use of social media and their enthusiasm in studying, offering insightful information about the dynamics of education shaped by digital platforms.

The impact of influencer endorsements on consumers' intention to buy collagen drinks is examined in this study by Acuña, H., Amen, R. E., Castro, C. J., Galang, P., Iban, M. A., Labao, D., Magat, N., Pasigpasigan, C. M., & Sual, M. J. (2024). Researchers examine how consumers' inclination to buy is influenced by knowledge,

attractiveness, and trustworthiness using the Source Credibility Model. According to a survey of people in Metro Manila between the ages of 18 and 55, purchasing intention is significantly impacted. This information can be useful for advertisers and marketers.

Asani et al.'s (2023) study examined the effects of mindfulness-based cognitive therapy and reality therapy on procrastinating students' academic meaning and emotions. Their study, which was published in the Modern Care Journal, advances our knowledge of strategies for improving students' academic wellbeing and treating procrastination.

The relationship between future uneasiness, hazardous new media use, and tarrying was inspected by Przepiorka, Blachnio, and Cudo (2023). Their exploration, which was distributed in Current Brain science, found that the connection among tarrying and dangerous new media use was intervened by future apprehension. This infers that the individuals who put things off could utilize web-based entertainment exorbitantly to adapt to their stresses over what's in store.

Gökalp, Saritepeci, and Durak (2023) examined the connection between juvenile tarrying and poise, underlining the interceding capability of multi-screen enslavement. Their review, which was distributed in Current Brain research, found that the relationship between juvenile tarrying and poise was intervened by multi-screen enslavement.

Hà, Tran, Lin, and Nguyen (2023) investigated the association between secondary school understudies' rest quality and Facebook fixation. Hesitation and life fulfillment were found to have a sequential intervention impact, with self-empathy directing the connection, as per their review, which was distributed in The Diary of Hereditary Brain research.

Correa-Iriarte, Hidalgo-Fuentes, and Martí-Vilar (2023) explored the association between dawdling before bed, unfortunate rest quality, and hazardous cell phone use. Their review, which was distributed in Social Sciences, utilized an intervention examination to show how rest quality might affect the relationship between risky cell phone use and sleep time tarrying.

Understudies' impression of social help, tarrying, self-sympathy, and pessimistic feelings were totally inspected by Yang, Zhu, and Hu (2023). Their examination, which was distributed in Current Brain research, introduced a successive intercession model and showed what lingering is meant for by apparent social help through the consecutive intervening jobs of gloomy feelings and self-empathy.

Ren et al. (2023) took a gander at the association between Chinese understudies' actual work levels and their tarrying in their coursework. Their exploration, which was distributed in Boondocks in Brain science, found that confidence and actual self-discernments played sequential intercession jobs in this affiliation.

Kocak et al. (2023) took a gander at the intervening impact of work-family balance and the connection between virtual entertainment habit and decisional dawdling. The review, which was distributed in the European Diary of Climate and General Wellbeing, took a gander at decisional lingering comparable to online entertainment habit according to the point of view of work-family balance.

The relationship between hesitation, feeling dysregulation, confidence, and ADHD side effects in undergrads was explored by Bodalski et al. in 2023. Their review, which was distributed in the Diary of Psychopathology and Social Evaluation, found that feeling dysregulation and confidence play intercession jobs in the connection between understudies' delaying and side effects of ADHD.

The relationship between dynamic stalling, individual authority, innovative self-idea, and inventive reasoning was inspected by Bai et al. (2023). Their review, which was distributed in [Journal Name], found that the connection between imaginative self-idea and individual authority is successively intervened by dynamic hesitation, which works on innovative reasoning.

A concentrate on the balance examination of confidence and self-idea lucidity in association with peer pressure and young dependence on portable virtual entertainment was completed by Xu, X., Han, W., and Liu, Q. in 2023. The review, which was distributed in Outskirts in General Wellbeing, saw how teens' confidence and lucidity of self-idea directed the connection between peer strain and portable online entertainment enslavement.

In a study conducted by Taipe-Quispe et al. (2023), first-year General Studies students at a university in Peru investigated the relationship between academic procrastination and Facebook usage reasons. Through the use of surveys, they discovered a correlation between moderate levels of procrastination and desires for "entertainment" and "virtual community," suggesting higher use of Facebook. Notable variations according to age and

gender were also noted, providing insight into student behavior patterns.

In Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, college and university students' procrastination and self-esteem were studied by Parwez, S., Khurshid, S., & Yousaf, I. (2023). The study, which used convenience sampling to choose a sample of 272 individuals, discovered a substantial correlation between procrastination and self-esteem, suggesting that procrastination had a detrimental impact on students' self-esteem in the area.

Üztemur and Dinç (2022) carried out a cross-sectional study to investigate middle school students' usage of social media as a means of academic procrastination, with an emphasis on the roles of gender and self-control. The study, which was published in Psychology in the Schools, examines how gender and self-control affect or mitigate the link between academic procrastination and social media use. These results advance our knowledge of the variables impacting teenage populations' procrastinating habits in the classroom.

TÜREL and DOKUMACI (2022) looked into the connection between teenage academic accomplishment, academic procrastination, and media and technology use. Their study, which was published in [Journal Name], investigated how teenage populations' use of media and technology affects their procrastination tendencies and, ultimately, their academic achievement. This study sheds light on the intricate relationships that exist between the use of technology and academic performance during the critical adolescent growth era.

To explore the association between dangerous web use, online entertainment use, and scholastic hesitation, Kurajda and Doktorova (2022) led contextual investigations. Their examination, which was distributed in Correspondence Today, analyzes what exorbitant utilization of web-based entertainment and the web means for scholastic hesitation rehearses by looking at true situations. This study offers suggestions for handling web related hesitation in instructive settings as well as experiences on the complex connection between innovation use and scholastic accomplishment.

The review led by Choo (2022) inspected the connection between's web gaming jumble (IGD), delaying, confidence, and social tension among college understudies from Malaysia. The review, which was finished as a last year project at UTAR, found that hesitation and social nervousness had positive associations with IGD,

however that confidence had negative relationships. The discoveries offer shrewd data to college guides in Malaysia who work with understudies who might become dependent on web based gaming.

Anierobi et al. (2021) investigated the association between students at Nnamdi Azikiwe College in Awka, Nigeria, and web-based entertainment habit, scholastic delaying, and achievement. Their review, which was distributed in the Worldwide Diary of Scholastic Exploration in Moderate Training and Advancement, analyzed the connection between scholarly achievement and hesitating propensities connected with online entertainment habit.

During the Coronavirus pandemic, scholastic dawdling among secondary school understudies was concentrated by Latipah, E., Adi, H. C., &Insani, F. D. (2021), considering self-controlled learning and web-based entertainment force. The review, which was distributed in DinamikaIlmu, researched the manners by which delaying ways of behaving are impacted by these components while advancing from a distance.

Alblwi et al. (2021) looked into the types, causes, and acceptability of countermeasures as predictors of procrastination on social media. The scientists shed light on variables impacting procrastinating habits in online social contexts through an investigation published in Social Network investigation and Mining. This study advances our knowledge of and potential solutions for procrastination tendencies aided by social media use.

Pekpazar et al. (2021) investigated the function that procrastination plays as a mediating factor in the relationship between academic performance and Instagram addiction among Turkish university students. Their research revealed that procrastinating habits, which are exacerbated by Instagram addiction, have a detrimental effect on academic achievement. This implies that procrastinating behaviors brought on by excessive Instagram use may be a factor in lower academic attainment.

Wartberg, Thomasius, and Paschke (2021) looked into the elements that lead to children and teenagers using social media in an unhealthy way. Their study, which was published in Computers in Human Behavior, looked at how procrastination, emotion management, and perceived stress relate to this behavior. The results give implications for treatments and support measures as well as insights into the complicated link between psychological characteristics and juvenile social media use.

Procrastination on social networking sites (SNS) was examined by Albwi et al. (2020), who also suggested remedies. They discovered SNS aspects that encourage procrastination using a mixed-method study with 334 individuals, and they proposed common solutions to control usage and lessen procrastination tendencies.

Müller et al. (2020) investigated the association between risky interpersonal organization use, tarrying, apprehension about passing up a major opportunity (FoMO), social destroying, and boosting. Their review, which was distributed in PCs and Human Way of behaving, found that lingering and social destroying intercede the adverse consequences of augmenting and FoMO on hazardous informal organization use. The mental underpinnings behind unnecessary online entertainment use are explained by this exploration, which likewise gives direction to remedial strategies.

Nwosu et al. (2020) investigated the connection between scholarly lingering among 500 first-year college understudies and their utilization of virtual entertainment and perilous web-based ways of behaving. That's what the discoveries exhibited albeit online entertainment use didn't straightforwardly foresee scholarly dawdling, its relationship with web fixation made a backhanded difference.

In order to investigate procrastination behavior on Social Network Sites (SNS) and the design elements that both cause and facilitate it, Alblwi, Stefanidis, Phalp, and Ali (2019) carried out a qualitative study. The authors identified different types of procrastination and SNS design elements that lead to procrastination tendencies through focus groups, a ten-day diary research, and clarifying interviews. Their research provides guidance for creating features that persuade users to better control their procrastination on social networking sites.

Dough puncher (2019) investigated the connection between involving virtual entertainment and changes in self-discernment, nervousness, and misery. Concentrate on 1's quantitative examination uncovered relationship with time spent, number of stages, impression of compulsion, and kind of purpose yet no critical connections with wretchedness or tension. Concentrate on 2 analyzed understudies' view of virtual entertainment's effect on self-idea using subjective procedures. It featured attention to ways of behaving looking like enslavement and distinguished risk and defensive elements. The paper suggests more examination via online entertainment association ways.

A concentrate by Rozgonjuk, Kattago, and Täht (2018) investigated the association between utilizing online entertainment during addresses, tarrying, and hazardous cell phone use. The creators found that virtual entertainment use in addresses directed the connection among hesitation and risky cell phone use through their examination, which was distributed in PCs and Human Way of behaving. This study underscores how lingering and web-based entertainment use add to cell phone enslavement in instructive conditions.

Reinecke et al. (2018) utilized web-based examination to analyze the connection between characteristic hesitation and mental wellbeing and prosperity. They found that quality hesitation and mental results are intervened by web use, proposing that unreasonable internet based commitment might unfavorably affect prosperity.

Geng et al. (2018) investigated the association among delaying and web compulsion as well as how these two ways of behaving cooperate in Chinese youthful grown-ups. To examine these elements, their review — which was distributed in PCs in Human Way of behaving — offered a directed intercession model. The outcomes add to how we might interpret standards of conduct in the computerized age by enlightening the many-sided associations between dawdling, online dependence, and individual qualities.

Hinsch and Sheldon (2013) found a connection between higher hesitation and lower life fulfillment and incessant utilization of web-based entertainment. Their examination features the significance of considering the mental results that over the top web use could have on individuals' psychological wellness.

III.   Methodology:
Aim
To analyze the effects of social media on procrastination and the self-concept of young adults.

Objectives
●   To research the connection between virtual entertainment utilization examples and lingering ways of behaving in youthful grown-ups.
●   To investigate the impact of virtual entertainment commitment on the self-idea of youthful grown-ups.
●   To analyse relevant elements affecting the effect of web-based entertainment incited delaying,

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taking into account factors like intellectual, expert, and individual obligations.

Hypothesis

H1: There will be a critical connection between online entertainment and lingering in youthful grown-ups.

H2: There will be a positive connection between virtual entertainment and Self-idea in youthful grown-ups.

Variables

Social media, Procrastination, Self-concept.

Tools

• Social Media Addiction Scale Student Form (SMAS-SF):

The Web-based Entertainment Compulsion Scale Understudy Structure (SMAS-SF) is a psychometric instrument used to evaluate the degree of habit or reliance via virtual entertainment stages among understudies. It regularly comprises of a progression of 10 inquiries or proclamations intended to gauge different parts of virtual entertainment utilization, like recurrence of purpose, profound connection, and obstruction with everyday exercises. Values above 0.70 to demonstrate adequate inside consistency. The scale has a higher worth of 0.70 to show OK inside consistency.

• General Procrastination Scale was developed by Lodha et. (2016)

The General Procrastination Scale (GPS) is a psychometric tool developed by Lodha et al. in 2016 to measure individuals' tendencies towards procrastination in various aspects of their lives. There are twenty elements on his General Procrastination Scale (GPS). The GPS instructions state that the scale is a one-factor only scale with a Croonbach alpha of 0.82 (Lay, 1986) and a retest reliability of 0.80 (Ferrari, 1989).

• Tennessee Self-Concept Scale (TSCS): Developed by William H. Fitts and Susan T. Shriver

The Tennessee Self-Concept Scale (TSCS) is a widely used psychometric instrument developed by William H. Fitts and Susan T. Shriver to measure self-concept in individuals. Self-idea alludes to the insights, convictions, and assessments people hold about themselves across different spaces, like

social, scholastic, and close to home aspects.The SCQ has areas of strength for shown (clinical legitimacy of.70) and great dependability (Cronbach's α of.89).

Research Design

• The design of the research will be in such a way that the standardized tool in relation to both the variables will tell us the perspective of the people for both the components and then we can have an understanding of the relationship between them.

Sample Collection

• Target population: The target population will be people 18-24 years of age.

• Size: 100

Sample design

A delineated irregular examining method will be utilized to guarantee a delegate test of youthful grown-ups. Separation will be founded on orientation, and members will be arbitrarily chosen from every layer.

Inclusion Criteria:

1. Age between 18 and 24.

2. Willingnes to participate and provide informed consent.

Exclusion Criteria:

1. Individuals outside the specified age range.

2. Individuals with a history of mental health disorders affecting body image perception.

Procedure:

The two sexual orientations of the male and female genders will be approached to take part in the review. Everybody will be made mindful that the information will be treated with the greatest amount of privacy. The examination will utilize two polls, and online study structures as well as actual structures will be dispersed. No respondent will be constrained to finish the internet based study. The exploration's temperament and strategies will be clarified for the members in advance.

Statistical Design:

Measurable investigation for the Sociologies (SPSS) will be utilized to assess the given information. In the current exploration concentrate on connection examination will be utilized for making conversation and determination.

IV.   Results

Table 1.1 Group statistics of Social Media Addiction (SMAS-SF) and Self-Concept(TSCS) among young adults

Correlations

		SMAS-SF	TSCS
SMAS-SF	Pearson Correlation	1	.351**
	Sig. (2-tailed)		.000
	N	100	100
TSCS	Pearson Correlation	.351**	1
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000	
	N	100	100

**. Correlation is significant at the 0.01 level (2-tailed).

Table 1.1 highlights the correlation between social media addiction and self-concept among young adults. The correlation value is .351 which shows a significant positive relationship between social media addiction and self-concept. The correlation is significant at 0.01 levels.

Table 1.2 Group statistics of Social Media Addiction (SMAS-SF) and General Procrastination(GPS) among young employees

Correlations

		SMAS-SF	GPS
SMAS-SF	Pearson Correlation	1	.269**
	Sig. (2-tailed)		.007
	N	100	100
GPS	Pearson Correlation	.269**	1
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.007	
	N	100	100

**. Correlation is significant at the 0.01 level (2-tailed).

Table 1.2addresses features the connection between's web-based entertainment fixation and general dawdling among youthful grown-ups. The connection esteem is .269 which shows a huge positive connection between web-based entertainment enslavement and general lingering. The relationship is huge at 0.01 levels.

V.   Discussion

The principal point of the exploration was to dissect the impacts of web-based entertainment on hesitation and the self-idea of youthful grown-ups.

The outcomes from the review show huge connections between's online entertainment habit and both self-idea and general hesitation among youthful grown-ups. These discoveries shed light on the many-sided interchange between virtual entertainment utilization designs and mental angles like self-insight and conduct propensities.

First and foremost, the positive connection between's online entertainment habit and self-idea recommends that as youthful grown-ups become more dependent via virtual entertainment, their self-idea will in general be more certain. This could be credited to the organized idea of web-based entertainment profiles, where people frequently feature the best version of themselves, prompting a lift in confidence and self-esteem. Regardless, it's basic for note that this association doesn't recommend causation; rather, it includes a relationship that warrants further examination.

Then again, the positive relationship between's web-based entertainment fixation and general delaying reveals a disturbing part of exorbitant virtual entertainment utilization. It recommends that as people invest more energy via virtual entertainment stages, they are bound to display lingering propensities across different parts of their

lives. This lines up with existing writing that connections expanded screen time to diminished efficiency and time usage abilities.

These results underscore the need for a nuanced understanding of social media's impact on young adults. While a positive self-concept may initially seem beneficial, it's crucial to assess whether this positivity is sustainable and based on authentic self-perception rather than social media validation. Additionally, the association with procrastination highlights the potential negative consequences of unchecked social media usage, especially concerning academic, professional, and personal responsibilities.

Further discussion can be enriched by delving into why these correlations might exist and referencing relevant research to support the findings.

The positive relationship between's online entertainment fixation and self-idea can be made sense of by the peculiarity of social examination hypothesis. As indicated by this hypothesis, people will generally assess themselves in view of examinations with others, frequently depending via web-based entertainment stages where individuals specifically present romanticized variants of their lives. Research by Fardouly et al. (2015) upholds this, showing that regular virtual entertainment use can prompt vertical social correlations, which thusly impact confidence and self-idea decidedly or adversely founded on the apparent examination results.

Moreover, concentrates on like those by Kircaburun et al. (2018) have found that unreasonable online entertainment use can add to delaying propensities. This lines up with the positive relationship saw in this concentrate between virtual entertainment compulsion and general hesitation among youthful grown-ups. Kircaburun et al. propose that the consistent accessibility of online entertainment interruptions can prompt errand aversion and diminished inspiration, adding to lingering ways of behaving.

Nonetheless, taking into account the possible unfortunate results of these relationships is urgent. For example, unnecessary online entertainment use has been connected to expanded tension and discouragement side effects, as confirmed by concentrates, for example, those by Primack et al. (2017) and Twenge et al. (2018). These negative

mental results can affect self-idea and worsen dawdling inclinations among youthful grown-ups.

Considering these discoveries, intercessions zeroed in on advancing careful virtual entertainment use, improving mindfulness, and creating powerful time usage systems could be valuable. Longitudinal examinations following changes in virtual entertainment conduct and mental results after some time would likewise give important experiences into the causal pathways and long haul impacts of web-based entertainment on youthful grown-ups' prosperity.

Besides, the review's strategy, including the utilization of approved psychometric instruments and a delegate test size, upgrades the dependability and generalizability of the discoveries. Nonetheless, it's fundamental to recognize the restrictions, for example, self-revealing inclinations and the cross-sectional nature of the review, which forestalls laying out causality.
In outline, these outcomes stress the mind boggling connection between online entertainment, self-idea, and tarrying among youthful grown-ups. Future exploration ought to dive further into the systems fundamental these affiliations and investigate intercessions to advance sound web-based entertainment use propensities and alleviate unfavorable consequences for mental prosperity and efficiency.
Developing the conversation, it's fundamental to think about the job of individual contrasts in forming the connection between online diversion, delaying, and self-idea among youthful grown-ups. Character attributes, like extraversion, neuroticism, and uprightness, may direct these affiliations. For example, people high in neuroticism might be more inclined to contrasting themselves ominously with others via online entertainment, prompting pessimistic self-idea and expanded lingering propensities. On the other hand, faithful people might show more noteworthy self-guideline and time usage abilities, relieving the effect of unreasonable web-based diversion use on hesitation.

Besides, ecological variables, for example, financial status and social standards, can impact youthful grown-ups' commitment with online diversion and its consequences for their self-idea and hesitation ways of behaving. For instance, people from lower financial foundations might depend all the more intensely via web-based entertainment for social association and approval,

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possibly fueling the positive connection between online amusement and self-idea.

Intercession methodologies ought to consider these individual and ecological variables to really address the intricacies of online diversion use among youthful grown-ups. Designated intercessions custom-made to people's exceptional necessities and conditions, for example, character based mediations or socially delicate projects, may yield more huge and reasonable results.

Moreover, advancing computerized proficiency and media education abilities is foremost in enabling youthful grown-ups to explore the advanced scene basically and capably. By upgrading people's capacity to observe believable data, perceive web-based entertainment's impact on self-idea, and deal with their internet based ways of behaving really, advanced education drives can assist with moderating the pessimistic outcomes of unnecessary internet based diversion use.

Joint effort among different partners, including teachers, emotional well-being experts, policymakers, and innovation organizations, is fundamental in creating complete techniques to address the complex effect of online diversion on youthful grown-ups. By cultivating an all encompassing methodology that incorporates schooling, support administrations, and strategy transforms, we can establish a better computerized climate that advances positive self-idea, scholastic achievement, and by and large prosperity among youthful grown-ups.

All in all, while online amusement offers various advantages, its unreasonable use can negatively affect youthful grown-ups' self-idea and delaying ways of behaving. Understanding the basic components and individual contrasts is urgent for creating designated mediations and advancing dependable computerized citizenship. By working cooperatively and proactively, we can relieve the pessimistic outcomes of online diversion and encourage a computerized culture that focuses on prosperity and self-awareness.

The positive relationship between's internet based diversion use and self-idea proposes that investing more energy in web-based entertainment stages might prompt a more certain mental self portrait because of particular self-show. Nonetheless, further examination is expected to investigate causation and long haul impacts. On the other hand, the relationship between online amusement use and hesitation shows that extreme web-based entertainment utilization might add to delaying inclinations, lining up with existing writing connecting expanded screen time to diminished efficiency. Social examination hypothesis upholds these affiliations, featuring the impact of romanticized internet based introductions on confidence. Concentrates additionally propose that extreme web-based amusement use can prompt errand aversion and decreased inspiration, adding to hesitation. Taking into account the possible antagonistic results, for example, expanded uneasiness and sadness, it's pivotal to investigate intercessions advancing better internet based propensities and moderating adverse consequences on prosperity and efficiency. Understanding these elements is fundamental for tending to difficulties and boosting the advantages of advanced media for youthful grown-ups.

VI.   Conclusion

The primary point of the examination was to investigate the impacts of web-based entertainment on tarrying and the self-idea of youthful grown-ups.

The Scores emerged to be huge utilizing pearson relationship technique through parametric measurements. Table 1.1 outlines the connection between youthful grown-ups' self-idea and online entertainment fixation. The relationship coefficient, which stands at.351, demonstrates serious areas of strength for a relationship between virtual entertainment fixation and self-discernment. At the 0.01 level, the association is huge.

Also, the connection between youthful grown-ups' overall stalling and web-based entertainment enslavement is featured in Table 1.2. With a relationship esteem of.269, it is clear that online entertainment enslavement and general delaying are fundamentally emphatically corresponded. At the 0.01 level, the association is huge.

The outcomes got from this study give important experiences into the connection between online entertainment utilization, self-idea, and delaying among youthful grown-ups. The critical positive connections saw between web-based entertainment fixation and both self-idea and general dawdling feature the complicated transaction between computerized media commitment and mental prosperity.

These discoveries underscore the requirement for a far reaching comprehension of what virtual entertainment means for youthful

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grown-ups, concerning self-discernment as well as regarding efficiency and time usage abilities. Pushing ahead, mediations pointed toward advancing sound virtual entertainment propensities and tending to fundamental mental factors, for example, confidence and inspiration could assume a urgent part in relieving the possible adverse consequences of extreme web-based entertainment use on youthful grown-ups' emotional wellness and scholastic/proficient execution.

Implications:

1.　　Educational intercessions: Carrying out instructive projects pointed toward bringing issues to light about the expected adverse results of unnecessary virtual entertainment use, including dawdling and changed self-idea, can engage youthful grown-ups to settle on informed decisions with respect to their advanced propensities.

2.　　Psychological help: Offering mental help and advising administrations custom fitted to resolve issues connected with confidence, using time productively, and task prioritization can assist with relieving the adverse consequences of virtual entertainment habit on youthful grown-ups' emotional well-being and scholastic/work execution.

Limitations:

1.　　Cross-sectional arrangement: The audit's cross-sectional arrangement limits the ability to spread out causal associations between online diversion propensity, self-thought, and waiting. Future assessment utilizing longitudinal plans could give major areas of strength for more of information into these components after some time.

2.　　Sample qualities: The review's example centered around a particular age bunch (18-24 years) and may not completely address the more extensive populace. Remembering a more assorted example for terms old enough, financial foundation, and social variables could improve the review's generalizability and materialness to various segment gatherings.

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Appendix
Social Media Addiction Scale Student Form (SMAS-SF):
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EXPLANATION: Different states related to social media use on the internet are given below. You are asked to read each expression carefully and put **(X)** for the expression you deem the most correct for you. Do not skip any item and mark each state please.	☐ Strongly disagree ☐ Disagree ☐ Neither agree nor disagree ☐ Agree ☐ Strongly agree				
1	I am eager to go on social media.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
2	I look for internet connectivity everywhere so as to go on social media.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
3	Going on social media is the first thing I do when I wake up in the morning.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
4	I see social media as an escape from the real world.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
5	A life without social media becomes meaningless for me.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
6	I prefer to use social media even there are somebody around me.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
7	I prefer the friendships on social media to the friendships in the real life.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
8	I express myself better to the people with whom I get in contact on social media.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
9	I am as I want to seem on social media.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
10	I usually prefer to communicate with people via social media.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
11	Even my family frown upon, I cannot give up using social media.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
12	I want to spend time on social media when I am alone.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
13	I prefer virtual communication on social media to going out.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
14	Social media activities lay hold on my everyday life.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
15	I pass over my homework because I spend much time on social media.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
16	I feel bad if I am obliged to decrease the time I spend on social media.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
17	I feel unhappy when I am not on social media.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
18	Being on social media excites me.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
19	I use social media so frequently that I fall afoul of my family.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
20	The mysterious world of social media always captivates me.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
21	I do not even notice that I am hungry and thirsty when I am on social	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

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	media.					
22	I notice that my productivity has diminished due to social media.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
23	I have physical problems because of social media use.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
24	I use social media even when walking on the road in order to be instantly informed about developments.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
25	I like using social media to keep informed about what happens.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
26	I surf on social media to keep informed about what social media groups share.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
27	I spend more time on social media to see some special announcements (e.g. birthdays).	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
28	Keeping informed about the things related to my courses (e.g. homework, activities) makes me always stay on social media.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
29	I am always active on social media to be instantly informed about what my kith and kin share.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

General Procrastination Scale was developed by Lodha et. (2016)

1.   I often try to avoid doing a task that I have little or no interest in. ☐
2.   I often delay tasks that are desirable to me. ☐
3.   When a task is highly stressful, I'm likely to put in more effort. ☐
4.   I think that certain problems can subside or be solved on their own, with a ☐
     passage of time.
5.   I begin work immediately on a task once it has been given to me. ☐
6.   I have often had services terminated because of unpaid bills. ☐
7.   I often delay attending to medical issues concerning my health. ☐
8.   I prefer submitting an assignment before the deadline. ☐
9.   I generally don't start working on a project or assignment immediately. ☐
10. I am usually late when I have to go out and meet friends for a movie or ☐
     dinner or other such plans.
11. I often put off doing tasks until urgency develops. ☐
12. Whenever I make a plan of action, I follow it. ☐
13. I think too much about things I would like to do but rarely get around ☐
o doing them.
14. I tend to work at the eleventh hour for a task or project. ☐
15. I postpone my chores to a later time when something more interesting comes up. ☐
16. I prefer planning ahead for tasks and events. ☐
17. I needlessly delay finishing jobs, even when they're important. ☐
18. I prefer working on one assignment at a time. ☐

GPS, Lodha et. (2016)

19. I do not complete tasks until I am insisted to complete them. ☐
20. I am generally late at the workplace or college ☐
21. I try to avoid any backlog of work. ☐
22. I delay the tasks that distress me. ☐
23. I feel guilty when I delay doing tasks ☐

Tennessee Self-Concept Scale (TSCS): Developed by William H. Fitts and Susan T.

The Tennessee Self-Concept Scale (TSCS)

- 1=always false,
- 2=mostly false,
- 3=partly, false and partly true,
- 4=mostly true, and
- 5= always true

1 I have a healthy body

2 I like to appear neat and attractive

3 I am an attractive person

4 I am full of pain and suffering.

5 I am an untidy person.

6 I am not a healthy person.

7 I am not too fat and not too thin.

8 I am not too tall nor too short.

9 I like the way I am now.

10 I don't feel as healthy as I should be.

11 I wish to change a few parts of my body.

12 I should have more sex appeal.

13 I take good care of my physical self.

14 I feel happy most of the time.

15 I am very careful about my self appearance.

16 I am not good in games and sport.

17 I often behave like a know-all person.

18 I have trouble sleeping.

19 I am a well-mannered person.

20 I am a pious person.

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20 I am a pious person.

21 I am an honest person.

22 I don't have a good moral.

23 I am a bad person.

24 I am a weak-will person.

25 I am very satisfied with my manners and behaviors.

26 I am as pious as I wish to be.

27 I am satisfied about my relationship with God.

28 I feel that I am not very trusted.

29 I rarely go to the mosque or place of worship.

30 I tell lies often.

31 Religion is my guide in everyday life.

32 I do what is right most of the time.

33 I will work on changing when I realize that I have made a mistake.

34 Sometimes I use unfair ways to move forward.

35 Sometimes I do bad things.

36 I have problems doing the right thing.

37 I am a cheerful person.

38 I have a high self-control.

39 I am a calm person and easy to befriended.

40 I am hated.

41 I am not important.

42 I can no longer think straight.

43 I am satisfied with myself now.

44 I am as intelligent as I wish to be.

45 I am a good person.

46 I am not the person I hope to become.

47 I hate myself.

50 I can solve my problems easily.

51 I am willing to admit my mistake without feeling angry.

52 I often change my mind.

53 I often act without thinking first.

54 I try to escape from facing problem.

55 I have a family that are always ready to help when I am in trouble.

56 I am important to my family and my friends.

57 I am from a happy family.

58 I am not loved by my family.

59 My friends are not confident of me.

60 I think my family do not put their trust in me.

61 I am satisfied with the relationships in my family.

62 I have treated my parents as I should have treated them.

63 I understand my family adequately.

64 I am very sensitive about what my family says.

65 I must increase my faith towards my family.

66 I should have loved my family more than I love others.

67 I try to be fair towards my family and friends.

68 I make sure that I do my part in the house.

69 I give full attention towards my family.

70 I often quarrel with my family.

71 I always give in to both my parents.

72 I do not act wisely as perceived by my family.

73 I am a friendly person.

74 I am more popular among females.

75 I am more popular among males.

76 I feel angry towards everybody.

77 I am not interested in what others are doing.

74 I am more popular among females.

75 I am more popular among males.

76 I feel angry towards everybody.

77 I am not interested in what others are doing.

78 I find it difficult to develop closeness with others.

79 I can socialize in ways that I want.

80 I am satisfied with the way I treat other people.

81 I make an effort to win people's heart, but I don't overdo it.

82 I should have more manners with other people.

83 I am not good in socializing.

84 I am not satisfied with the way I mix with other people.

85 I try to understand other people's view.

86 I have good regards towards everybody that I met.

87 I can be friend with everybody.

88 I don't find it hard to talk with other people.

89 It is difficult for me to forgive other people.

90 I feel difficult to talk with somebody that I do not know.

91 I do not always speak the truth.

92 Sometimes I think of bad things to say.

93 I sometimes get angry.

94 Sometimes I become angry when I don't feel well.

95 I don't like everybody that I know.

96 Sometimes I do badmouth other people.

97 Sometimes I am entertained by obscene jokes.

98 Sometimes I feel like cursing.

99 I prefer to win rather than lose in a game.

100 Sometimes I will postpone works that I should be doing.