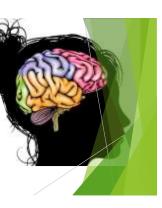


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Some initial thoughts

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There is rarely a singular causation

The word, "adolescence."

Children and teens have the

This is not the "most anxious generation



The "Change"

- Puberty
- Smartphone
- Middle School > High School
- Disconnecting from parents • Seeking acceptance from peer groups (social media)
- Existential threats
- College
- · Dating/Romantic Relationships
- Chemical substances
- · Increase in sensation seeking
- Driving





Cognitive Distortions in Adolescence

• Egocentrism & Elkind Imaginary audience Personal fable







Pre-Frontal Cortex

- CEO of the brain
 - Planning
 - Time Management
 - Organization
 - Working memory
 - Metacognition
 - Self-regulation
 - Task initiation
 - Flexibility
 - Mood modulation



A word or two about stress and anxiety

► Cortisol & THP





Social Media

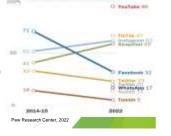
Age 11

▶ 7 hrs and 30 min.

What can you do?

- Help them create schedules
- Charge them @ night
- Set time limits (w/ reminders)
- Ask for passwords
- Set parental controls

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Creating Resiliency

DopamineTestosterone







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http://www.positscience.com/human-brain Excellent resource on the mechanics of the brain

http://www.cyfernet.org/index.php?c=2

Information on the enhancement of social competency and the reduction of risk behaviors among youth.

www.sleepfoundation.org National Sleep Foundation

http://www.nimh.nih.gov National Institute on Mental Health

http://www.aacap.org/ American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry

http://site.educ.indiana.edu/Default.aspx?alias=site.educ.indiana.edu/cafs Center for Adolescent and Family Studies, Indiana University

http://www.learner.org/courses/neuroscience/index.html Neuroscience and the Classroom

http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/shows/teenbrain/ PBS' in-depth look at the latest in neuroscience and adolescent development

http://ngm.nationalgeographic.com/2011/10/teenage-brains/dobbs-text National Geographic's online magazine

http://faculty.bucks.edu/specpop/studyskills.htm All things study skills-related

http://schoolcounselor.org The quintessential website for school counselors

http://www.visible-learning.org The quintessential website for educators



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