Research Question 1: Does Socializing More Make People Happier? (mental health)

Question

 Does the number of times people talk with friends or family affect how happy they feel?

Variables

- Frequency of Social Interactions:
 CONNECTION_activities_talked_day_p3m (How often people talk to others daily)
- Happiness Level: WELLNESS_subjective_happiness_scale_happy (How happy people rate themselves)
- Suggested Visualization:
 - A bar chart or scatter plot showing happiness levels based on how often people socialize.

Analysis

- Method: Check if there's a relationship between social interactions and happiness.
- Assumptions: We assume that more social interaction might lead to higher happiness.

Hypothesis

- Hypothesis: People who socialize more often report higher happiness levels.
- Expected Outcome: If true, it could show that regular socializing is linked to feeling happier.

Research Question 2: Does Feeling Lonely Affect Physical Health?

Question

Do people who feel lonelier rate their physical health lower?

Variables

- Loneliness: LONELY_ucla_loneliness_scale_isolated (How often people feel isolated or alone)
- Physical Health Rating: WELLNESS_self_rated_physical_health (How people rate their own physical health)

Suggested Visualization:

 A box plot showing physical health ratings for people with different levels of loneliness.

Analysis

- Method: Use a simple analysis to see if loneliness affects physical health ratings.
- Assumptions: We assume feeling lonely might be linked to poorer health ratings.

Hypothesis

- o Hypothesis: People who feel more lonely rate their physical health lower.
- Expected Outcome: If true, it could suggest that loneliness negatively affects physical health.

Research Question 3: Does Social Support Help Lower Anxiety?

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Do people with more social support feel less anxious?

Variables

Social Support Level:

PSYCH_zimet_multidimensional_social_support_scale_comfort (How much support people feel they have)

- Anxiety Level: WELLNESS_gad_anxious (How often people feel nervous or anxious)
- Suggested Visualization:
 - A scatter plot showing anxiety levels for different levels of social support.

Analysis

- Method: Check if there's a relationship between social support and anxiety.
- Assumptions: We assume that people with more support might feel less anxious.

Hypothesis

- Hypothesis: People with higher social support feel less anxious.
- Expected Outcome: If true, it could show that having people to rely on reduces anxiety.