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Self-concept has been found to be an important consultant associated with a person's psychological adjustment and functioning. Recent research has also shown that the construct is multi-faceted. Understanding the self-concept facets of physically disable persons should help improve rehabilitation / habilitation planning for these people. The present study attempted to investigate the relationships between physical disability and various self-concept facets, namely daily living task independence, leisure, work, social, physical and personal quality, in Hong Kong Chinese physically disabled adults. A total of 65 adults (aged from 18 to 47) with physical disability participated in the study. A demographic questionnaire and the Self-Concept Questionnaire for Physically Disabled Hong Kong Chinese were administered to the individuals through face-to-face interviews, and their levels of physical disability were indicated by the Barthel Index. It was found that the low physical disability individuals had significantly higher overall self-concept and specific self-concepts except work self-concept. Self perceptions in the different contexts on physically disabled adults are also discussed.



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