

Evaluation of the Sporting Situation and Emotional Intelligence Levels of Different Occupation Groups

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Abstract

The contribution of the physiologic and cognitive processes is important for increasing the quality of the education and occupational productivity. The new researches done indicate that exercising frequency and emotional intelligence level have precious contributions on the occupational performances of the individuals. The purpose of this research was determined as evaluating the sporting situation and emotional intelligence levels of adults in different occupational groups. 586 individuals participated in the research, who works in various professions in Bartin Province. The information on the participant group and the other variables of the research was analyzed via descriptive statistic techniques. For evaluating the data, SPSS 21.0 package software was used and for analyzing the data, descriptive statistics, independent t-test and one-way variance analysis (ANOVA) techniques were used. As a result of the data obtained, no significant difference was encountered in the emotional intelligence sub-dimensions and total scores depending on the sporting situation of the participants (p > 0.05). As a result of the analyses done for the gender variable, significant differences were obtained on behalf of the women and it was seen that emotional intelligence total scores of the female workers are higher compared with the male workers (p < 0.05). For the finding where the relations between age variable and emotional intelligence was evaluated, it was seen that there is a significant decrease in the emotional intelligence level with the increase in age (p < 0.05). This decrease was tried to be explained with occupational exhaustion. At the same time, the finding was arrived that the total emotional intelligence scores of the participants who work as teacher, compared with the other professions, is higher with a significant level compared with the other profession groups (p < 0.05). The findings of the research were discussed in the light of the literature and recommendations were offered for contributing to the new researches to be made.

Keywords: emotional intelligence, sports, occupation, teacher

1. Introduction

The place of executing the professions with high performance is big in maintaining the human life healthily and meeting all needs required by the society (Se ger, 2007: 3). While the productivity of a worker working in a factory contributes to the quality and number of the product, the productivity of a teacher is very important for growing healthy generations. The occupational productivity is observed in the performance and the outputs specific to the profession, had, while especially economic and environmental conditions and health cause that these outputs are at the requested level. Being physiologically strong, feeling well psychologically and having a peaceful live may have contributions to the productivity (Vurucu, 2010: 1). The speed indicated when solving a problem specific to the profession may be related with the experience enabling the efficient usage of the resources and strength indicated for long times, the frequency of sportive activity and the emotional intelligence.

Sportive activities consist of movements paving the ground for being healthy physiologically. These movements, when done at a certain frequency and levels, may positively affect the person socially and psychologically. A lot of researches are being done on the positive effects of the sports on the individuals. While some of the researches focus on obesity, considered as one of the biggest health problems of the age, some focuses on the effects of the sports on the human psyche (Rahman, Sugiyanto and Kristiyanto, 2018; Szabo, Griffiths and Demetrovics, 2019; Menevse, 2018; Thapa et al., 2018; Maguire, 2018). In conclusion it can be said that sport activities have positive contributions to the performance of a person in the business and private life.

Another subject, on which a lot of researches done, like sports, focused on the intelligence researches. The increase in the researches done in all profession and science branches, especially by caring for the emotional intelligence notion by

the scientists, analyzes the emotional intelligence with respect to its effect on the performance. In the literature, usually researches are encountered with, which were done on many fields such as health (Littlejohn, 2012), education (Corcoran and Tormey, 2012), entrepreneurship (Cole, Cox and Stavros, 2018), engineering (Kosti, Feldt and Angelis, 2014), and sports (Zizzi, Deaner and Hirschhorn, 2003).

Even though the factors contributing to the high performance and productivity are very general, Sarıkabak (2018: 406) stated that sports and emotional intelligence may have an important contribution on the performance. The same researcher, in an another research (Sarıkabak et al., 2018: 163) stated that the increase in the emotional intelligence level has a negative oriented relation with the academic postponing behavior and as the emotional intelligence level may have contribution to the personality development and revealed that the emotional intelligence, especially in women, has a negative oriented relationship with neuratism. Karademir and Çoban (2011: 38) said that individuals having high emotional intelligence level may positively affect the performance of the trainers and athletes.

The emotional intelligence notion, for which Mayer and Salovey (1990) had a contribution for defining with an academic assay, can be defined as a process starting from a person knowing all persons and situations, with which he is in contact, well. Emotional intelligence has become a more known notion with the book called 'Emotional Intelligence' written by Daniel Goleman. Goleman (1996: 68) defined the emotional intelligence notion as the person being able to understand his/her feelings, affect the persons in his circle socially and manage his feelings in the professional sense. This process develops after the person's self-consciousness, empathy ability and professional management of the emotional intelligence as the people successfully overcoming the positive and negative situations they encounter with in their social lives. Bar-on said that emotional intelligence also has relationship with the personal, emotional, social adequacy and skills.

People are in the pursuit for obtaining any profession and performing this profession in all their lives. The attitude of the individuals, with high emotional intelligence level, against their professions may change positively (Goleman, 1996). It is expected that the individuals, when performing their professions, do the duties, incumbent on them, with a top level performance. Reaching this top level performance may be related with the sporting situation of the individuals. The positive effects, created by sports physiologically and psychologically, would be effective on the individuals executing their professions. This situation was included inside the sporting commission report and makes it mandatory that the institutions and organizations in Turkey make sports facilities and organizations (Aktürk, 1983). With the new researches made, it can be said that sportive activity and emotional intelligence level have precious contributions on the professional performances of the individuals. Therefore, the purpose of this research was determined as assessing the playing sports situation and emotional intelligence levels of individuals from different profession groups.

2. Method

2.1 Research Model

The research made was performed by taking the relational screening model with respect to the target and scope it tends to. The relational screening models are the researches where the relationship between two or more variables is evaluated without intervening to the variables (B üy ük özt ürk et al., 2017: 27).

2.2 Population and Sample

586 participants, in total, accessed to, who live in Bartin Province of Turkey in the scope of the research made. The participants were selected via simple random method from nine different occupation groups. The occupations were determined by taking the opinion of expert among the occupations which are considered as having the most interaction with people, for serving the society. These occupations consist of artisans, drivers, workers, religious officials, security personnel, healthcare personnel, workers of auto industry, pre-school teacher, and special training teachers.

2.3 Data Collection Tools

2.3.1 Personal Information Form

The personal information form, issued by the researcher, consists of the questions prepared for determining the workers' gender, age, sporting situation, and professions.

2.3.2 Schutte Emotional Intelligence Scale

Schutte emotional intelligence scale for measuring the emotional intelligence the Schutte emotional intelligence scale was used, which was developed by Schutte et al., (1998), revised by Austin, Saklofske, Huang, and McKenney (2004) and adapted to Turkish by Tatar, Tok and Saltukoğlu (2011). The articles in the measurement tool are answered by using the 5 digit answer key. The scale consists of 41 articles. At the same time, the scale consists of three sub-dimensions as

"optimism-regulating the mood", "using the feelings" and "evaluation of the emotions". In the reliability analysis done for the measurement tool, Cronbach's Alpha reliability coefficient was taken as .85.

2.4 Data Analysis

For analyzing the data, the information belonging to the participant group and the other variables of the research was analyzed via descriptive statistic techniques. For analyzing the data, independent t-test and one-way variance analysis (ANOVA) techniques were used. The significance level of the data was taken as (p < 0.05). For evaluating the data, SPSS 21.0 package software was used.

3. Results

Table 1. The distribution of the participants on gender, age group, sporting situation, and profession groups

Gender	Ν	%
Male	392	66,9
Female	194	33,1
Age groups	Ν	%
18-23	76	13,0
24-29	169	28,8
30-35	128	21,8
36-41	85	14,5
42-47	66	11,3
48- üst ü	62	10,6
Sporting situation	Ν	0⁄0
Sporting	139	23,7
Not-sporting	447	76,3
Profession groups	Ν	%
Artisan	61	10,4
Driver	76	13,0
Religious officials	70	11,9
Worker	79	13,5
Security personnel	64	10,9
Healthcare personnel	68	11,6
Auto Industry worker	72	12,3
Preschool teacher	46	7,8
Special education teacher	50	8,5
Total	586	100,0

According to the Table 1, it was seen that 392 of the participants (66.9) are male and 194 (33.1%) female. Considering the distribution of the participants according to the age groups, it was found out that 76 of them (13.0%) are in the age group 18-23, 169 (28.8%) in the age group 24 - 29, 128 (%21.8) in the age group 30 - 35, 85 (14.5%) in the age group 36 - 41, 66 (11.3%) in the age group 42 - 47, and 62 (10.6%) in the age group 48 and over. Considering the sporting situation of the participants, it was found out that 139 (23.7%) are the sporting individuals, 447 (76.3%) non-sporting. On the other hand, it was seen that 61 of the participants (10.4%) are artisans, 76 (13.0%) drivers, 70 (11.9%) religious officials, 79 (13.5%) workers, 64 (10.9%) security personnel, 68 (11.6%) healthcare personnel, 72 (12.3%) auto industry worker, 46 (7.8%) preschool teacher, and 50 (8.5%) special education teachers.

	Gender	Ν	Х	SS	t	р
Optimism/regulating the mood	Male	392	41,62	5,72	-5,18	,00
	Female	194	44,19	5,43		
Using the feelings	Male	392	13,65	1,66	-1,58	,11
	Female	194	13,87	1,54		
Evaluating the feelings	Male	392	23,35	2,26	-2,70	,00
	Female	194	23,90	2,38		
Total emotional intelligence score	Male	392	116,80	10,01	-5,62	,00
	Female	194	121,78	10,24		

Table 2. T-Test results of the emotional intelligence scores of the participants according to gender

Considering the Table 2, t-test was applied for comparing the emotional intelligence scores of the participants. A statistically significant difference, on behalf of the females, was found out in the optimism/regulating the mood, evaluating the feelings and total emotional intelligence score according to the results.

Table 3. T-test results of the emotional intelligence scores of the participants according to the sporting situation.

	Sporting situation	Ν	Х	SS	t	р
Optimism/regulating the mood	Non-sporting	447	42,37	5,73	-,77	,43
	Sporting	139	42,80	5,82		
Using the feelings	Non-sporting	447	13,72	1,58	,10	,91
-	Sporting	139	13,71	1,77		
Evaluating the feelings	Non-sporting	447	23,53	2,33	-,06	,94
-	Sporting	139	23,54	2,28		
Total emotional intelligence score	Non-sporting	447	118,28	10,34	-,71	,47
	Sporting	139	119,00	10,37		

Considering the Table 3, the t-test was applied for comparing the emotional intelligence scores according to the sporting situation of the participants. No statistically significant difference was found out in the emotional intelligence sub-dimensions and total score according to the sporting situation of the participants (p > 0.05).

Table 4. Results of the one way variance analysis of the emotional intelligence scores of the participants according to the age groups

		Total squares	Sd	Squares Average	F	р	Diff.
Optimism/regulating the	Inter-groups	229,62	5	45,92	1,39	,22	-
mood	In-group	19150,49	580	33,01			
	Total	19380,11	585				
	Inter-groups	63,24	5	12,64	4,91	,00	1 > 5
Using the feelings	In-group	1491,52	580	2,57			2 > 3,5
	Total	1554,76	585				
Evaluating the feelings	Inter-groups	86,08	5	17,21	3,26	,00	2 > 6
	In-group	3059,66	580	5,27			
	Total	3145,74	585				
	Inter-groups	1462,62	5	292,52	2,77	,01	2 > 6
Total emotional intelligence score	In-group	61184,81	580	105,49			
	Total	62647,43	585				

1. 18-23, **2.** 24-29, **3.** 30-35, **4.** 36-41, **5.** 42-47, **6.** 48 and over

Considering the Table 4, one way variance (ANOVA) analysis was applied for comparing the age groups of the participants according to the emotional intelligence scores. According to the results, it was seen that there is a statistically significant difference in the using the feelings, evaluating the feelings and total emotional intelligence score according to the age groups (p < 0.05). According to the results of the Post Hoc (TUKEY) test, performed for determining the significant difference is between which groups, a statistically significant difference was found out between age group 18 -23 and age group 42 - 47 in the using the feelings sub-dimension on behalf of the age group 18 - 23, between the age group 24 - 29 and age groups 30 - 35 and 42 - 47, on behalf of the age group 24 - 29 (p < 0.05). In the evaluating the feelings sub-dimension, a statistically significant difference was found out between the age group 48 and over, on behalf of the age group 24 - 29 (p < 0.05). On the other hand, a statistically significant difference was found between the age group 24 - 29 and age group 24 - 29 and age group 24 - 29 and age group 24 - 29 (p < 0.05). No statistically significant difference was found out in the optimism sub-dimension (p > 0.05).

Table 5. Results of the one way variance analysis of emotional intelligence scores of the participants according to the profession groups

		Total squares	Sd	Squares Average	F	р	Diff.
Optimism/regulating the	Inter-groups	1683,155	8	210,394	6,86	,00	6,8,9 >
mood	In-group	17696,961	577	30,671	_		2,4,7
	Total	19380,116	585		_		8,9 > 5
	Inter-groups	51,705	8	6,463	2,48	,01	7 > 2,4
Using the feelings	In-group	1503,061	577	2,605	_		
	Total	1554,766	585		_		
Evaluating the feelings	Inter-groups	166,331	8	20,791	4,02	,00	9 > 2,3,4
	In-group	2979,417	577	5,164	_		
	Total	3145,747	585		_		
	Inter-groups	7130,622	8	891,328	9,26	,00	8 >
Total emotional intelligence	In-group	55516,811	577	96,216			1,2,3,4,5,7
score	Total	62647,433	585		_		9 > 2,3,4,7 6 > 2.4

1. Artisan, 2. Driver, 3. Religious officers, 4. Worker, 5. Security personnel, 6. Healthcare personnel, 7. Auto industry employee, 8. Preschool teacher, 9. Special education teacher

Considering the table 5, one way variance (ANOVA) analysis technique was applied for comparing the profession groups of the participants according to the emotional intelligence scores. It was seen that there is statistically significant difference in the optimism/regulating the mood, using the emotions, evaluating the feelings, and total emotional intelligence scores according to the profession groups of the participants (p < 0.05). According to the results of the Post Hoc (TUKEY) test, performed for determining the significant difference is between which groups, a statistically significant difference was found out between healthcare personnel, preschool teacher and special education teacher and driver, religious officer and worker, on behalf of the special education teacher and artisan, driver, religious officer, worker, security personnel and auto industry employees on behalf of the preschool teacher and artisan, driver, religious officer, worker, security personnel and auto industry employees on behalf of the preschool teacher and artisan, driver, religious officer, worker, security personnel and auto industry employees on behalf of the preschool teacher and artisan, driver, religious officer, worker, security personnel and auto industry employees on behalf of the special education teacher and driver, religious officer, worker, and auto industry workers, on behalf of the special education teacher and driver, religious officer, worker, and auto industry worker, on behalf of the special education teacher and driver, religious officer, worker, and auto industry workers, on behalf of the special education teacher and driver, religious officer, worker, and auto industry workers, on behalf of the special education teacher and finally between healthcare personnel and driver and worker, on behalf of the healthcare personnel in the total emotional intelligence score (p < 0.05).

4. Discussion and Conclusion

In this part of the research, the findings obtained and the information encountered with in the literature are discussed and evaluations are made. When the emotional intelligence scores of the adults in different profession groups are compared according to the gender, a statistically significant difference was found out on behalf of the women in the optimism/regulating the mood, evaluating the feelings and total emotional intelligence score (p < 0.05). Özdemir and Tokol (2008) stated that women, thanks to the estrogen and oxytocin hormone, found in women, have more self-confidence, are more determined and these traits trigger their instinct for interpersonal interaction. These notions may be related with the emotional intelligence. Brody and Hall (1993), in the research they made, stated that the language skill of girls develops earlier than the males and as a result of this, girls become skilled quickly compared with males in making emotional analysis. It can be said that, the girls, living more intensely their emotional states, turn into individuals who can analyze and assess their emotions better. This transformation may bring the women to a more successful point in the professions they execute. Kelan (2008) the social adequacies and emotional statuses of the workers gained an important place with respect to the work performance when referring the working employees with regards to the gender. This situation emerged a difference between two genders. It was found out that when men executing any work, they are expected to establish an emotional empathy with the other employees, but men only see this empathy situation as one of the factors necessary for doing a work. It was stated that women apply these traits more easily in their careers and this situation is a natural trait for women. This natural trait may be arisen from the physiological differences accommodated by women in them. The conclusion obtained indicates that the gender difference is important in the professions. For example, according to the research made by Khan and Vieito (2013), the companies with women CEO carry less risk factor. There may be a connection between women having high emotional intelligence level and the decrease in the risk factor.

No statistically significant difference was found out in the emotional intelligence sub-dimension and total score compared with sporting situation of the participants (p > 0.05). Considering the researches done related with participating in the physical activity, it is thought that the situations such as fast development of the technology, economic growth, and urbanization ratio indicating increase cause that individuals become sedentary. The result revealed that these factors, causing that people have sedentary lives are seen more in the developed countries together with the new diseases (Branca et al., 2007; Guthold et al., 2008). This situation emerged may be because the work load on individuals increases or the working hours are too much. The emotional status of the employees may deteriorate in parallel with this. It is seen that 24% of the participants, consisting of our work group, from different occupation groups, play sports and 76% doesn't participate in the sport activities. Aligned with our research finding, the sporting situations of 293 Polish office employees were assessed and it was seen that 70% has low participation in sports (Biernat et al., 2010). Furthermore, this situation was encountered with in different countries and it was stated that sporting situation showed more decrease in the recent years. Even though there are places where there are adequate sporting means, it is seen that only 10% of the people play sports and this number is very small compared with the European countries (Karahüseyinoğlu et al., 2005). The increase in the work load of the employees with the growing business sectors causes a decrease in the playing sport situations. Because of this, providing means for physical activity, increasing free times is one of the important issues (Branca et al., 2007). It was stated by the scientists that playing sports positively affects the individuals physiologically and psychologically (Küçük and Koç, 2004; Sarıkabak, 2018). While being in different physical activities or interests cause that the adults, executing their professions, are well spiritually, it is thought that this may cause increase in the professional performance too.

It is seen that there is a statistically significant difference in the using the feelings, evaluating the feelings, and total emotional intelligence scores according to the age groups of the individuals from different occupation groups (p < 0.05). This significant difference emerged can be seen in the age groups which we can call as the first adulthood and old age. These age intervals were observed as 18-23, 24-29 with 42-47, 48 and over. The individuals, while performing their professional responsibilities, may face with negative situations with the increasing age. While the young employees indicate tendencies like solving and understanding this situation, the employees negatively and may cause exhaustion (Qunian, 2007:386). Güllüce and İşcan (2010:20), in the research they made for evaluating the relationship between occupational exhaustion and emotional intelligence, obtained results similar to our research findings. Güllüce and İşcan (2010:20) observed increase in the occupational exhaustion levels of the employees, 51 years old and over.

It is seen that there is statistically significant difference in the optimism/regulating the mood, using the feelings, evaluating the feelings, and total emotional intelligence scores according to the profession groups (p < 0.05). Aslantaş (2006:63), in the research he made, obtained significant differences in the optimism/regulating the mood sub-dimension at the emotional intelligence levels of the preschool teachers. It is seen that the preschool teachers state their emotions by mostly using optimist emotional situations, without noticing the emotions (Arslantaş, 2006:63). It is one of the remarkable issues that there is small number of researches, where special education teachers have to manage by liking harder and more comprehensive processes, it can be expected that their emotional intelligence level is high. It can be accepted as the reason for the increase in this level that there is human communication in the foundation of teaching, the students are approached by developing empathy and it is tried that they are better mentally (Girgin and Baysal 2005; Eripek, 2002; Yin, Lee and Zhang, 2013). These notions also have close relationship with the emotional intelligence on behalf of the healthcare personnel compared with the other profession groups. Healthcare personnel encounter with a lot of positive and negative situations. We know that the emotional states, reflecting sadness and joy, with respect to the

human life, are conveyed by the healthcare personnel to the people. Healthcare personnel, when approaching the respondents, encounters with the situations carrying risk factor more, compared with the other profession groups. It is expected that the ones working in the healthcare sector contact with the patients with a more optimistic approach, without using the words which may insult the people with which they are in communication. This situation may be one of the reasons that optimism/regulating the mood sub-dimension form a significant difference with respect to the healthcare personnel. Onay and Uğur (2011) emphasized that emotional intelligence is an important notion with respect to the healthcare personnel. They remarked that it is important with regards to the healthcare personnel to establish a better relation with the patients, to understand them, and the skill to guide the feelings of the patients when providing care and diagnosing. The healthcare personnel, usually wanted to be investigated with studies where the emotional intelligence notion is always at the forefront in order to understand the mood of the patients and manage their feelings (B üy ükbayram and G ürkan, 2014; Psilopanagioti et al., 2012; Saeid, Javadi and Sirati, 2013).

Another finding of our research is that the difference between the auto industry employer and worker occupations is in favor of the auto industry employees in the using the feeling sub-dimension. This significant difference may be arisen from the auto industry employees coming together with people from all occupations and establishing a strong relationship. Because the auto industry employees have to use their feelings professionally when trying to understand the problems of the people with which they are in communication and to find solutions to these problems, it was supported by the researches made that this necessity affects the emotional intelligence levels positively. At the same time, the researchers found out a significant and linear relationship with the work performance and human relations with the emotional intelligence level (Horasan et al., 2018; Öçal, 2016). Öçal, (2016), in his postgraduate thesis he made, researched the relation of the value chain activities and emotional intelligence level of the individuals working in the Doğuş Automotive company and found significant differences with respect to the emotional intelligence levels of the employees.

As a result of the research, we can say that emotional intelligence is a very important notion affecting the work performance and human relationships in all occupation groups. It is seen that, among the profession groups, in general the emotional intelligence scores are higher in the teachers. At the same time, it is seen that the sporting situation is affective on the individuals who execute their professions however no significant difference was obtained related with sporting situation in our findings. It was seen by the researchers that participation of the individuals to the higher level sport activities support the work performance and emotional intelligence level in a significant direction.

The adult individuals in different profession groups need to aware of the sides which are strong and can be improved, to be able to manage their emotional states, besides to understand the feelings and thoughts of the friends they work together and the persons in their lives in order to achieve happiness in every moment of their lives. The individuals, when they are happy in the work environment, can assist the institution for which they work at the top level. The employee, in order to aware their emotional intelligence levels and to increase their emotional intelligence level, may be recommended to prepare ambiances where they can pass their free times entertaining and efficiently.

It can be recommended that the importance of the sportive activity and the importance of the emotional intelligence is conveyed to the employees via various training seminars by the companies. It should not be ignored that higher the emotional intelligence level of the employees the success can be obtained in the human relationships proportionally. It can be recommended that the emotional intelligence researches are applied to more various and bigger sampling groups.

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