

Big Five Personality of Mosque Toilet Users

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Abstract

Islam encourages its people to seek knowledge. The love of knowledge has the potential to create a person's personality. The personality of the mosque toilet user is measured by five factors from Big Five Personality namely Openness, Extraversion, Conscientiousness Agreeableness and Neuroticism as the basis of the daily framework. The purpose of this study is to look at the level and relationship of trait personality of the mosque toilet user in Kelantan. Quantitative methods have been conducted on 353 respondents. Alpha value is 0.812 for the entire item. The findings show that personality traits of extraversion personalities are 3.28, agreeableness min 3.65, conscientiousness min 3.47 and openness min 3.37 are neutral while neuroticism is 2.65 at disagree and strongly disagreeing is the personality factor of the users' toilet to behave. It is evidenced by the discovery of the negative correlation value of personality with a friendly personality trait (-0.30 **), sympathy (-0.43 **) and diligent (-0.50 **).

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Introduction

The best personality is from the Prophet Muhammad SAW and his companions. Allah SWT has bestowed the personality of the four companions of the prophet Muhammad SAW. For example, Abu Bakar RA is a generous and kind, Umar al-Khattab RA is a firmly and fair, Uthman bin Affan RA is a shy and humility and Ali bin Abi Thalib RA is a brave and devout man. Sigelmen & Shaffer (1995) state that the personality is defined as a combination of attitudes such as values, motivation and a variety of unique characters. While Nik Azis Nik Pa (1995), the personal word comes from the Latin, personality which means personal identity, individuality or quality of forming a person.

Pervin (1975) defines personality as an individual example interacting with each other in the role that is linked and practiced by an individual in society. The saying goes "black hair but other hearts". So it is not surprising that there are personality theorists believe that each individual is unique and can't be valued the same as other individuals (Engler, 2003). In addition, the personality traits according to Hull and Lindzey (1978) are inherently non-static in nature, but are constantly changing in the role of owners, owners' expectations and owner interaction over the environment they face. Personality can be evaluated by other human beings based on the individual's external aspects such as physical characteristics such as attitudes and behaviors while