

Why Cry?

The first thing we do when we enter this world is cry. That first sound released from our lungs may be a sign that we are breathing, but it is also an evidence of our humanity. The act of crying continues through adulthood and childhood as an attachment behavior, one that is needed and beneficial. Of course, crying doesn't go away when we reach adulthood. Sometimes, however, it does become viewed as a more negative behavior. But should crying be viewed as something which we should abstain from doing?

Have you ever felt better after a good cry? Does crying do us any good? Most people know that laughter is beneficial. It can make us feel better and calm our nerves, but did you know that crying has its benefits as well? Whether it's over the disappointment of not making a team or finding out that your best friend is moving to another state, and if you come to enjoy the tears along, the world can seem much brighter again.

Research on Crying

Research has suggested that tears could actually be healthy and used for ridding the body of negative chemicals. In fact, studies show that crying makes nine out of ten people feel better. Crying improves the mood of 88.8 percent of sad people, with only 8.8 percent feeling worse afterwards. Some researchers suggest there may be reasons for why crying in those who find it difficult to let go.

Types of Tears

While most tears are just water, emotional tears are mostly chemical. So what makes up emotional tears? One study collected tears from after peeling an onion and emotional tears after watching a sad movie. When scientists analyzed the contents of the tears, they found each type was very different. Reflex tears, which form to protect our eyes, are generally found to be about 98 percent water, whereas emotional tears contain stress hormones and other toxins which get ejected from the body through crying. Dr. William Frey at the Ramsey Medical Center in Minneapolis found that emotional tears help the body shed the harmful toxins produced by our bodies when they are stressed. In addition to the detoxification emotional tears provide, they also cause our bodies to stimulate the production of endorphins. Endorphins are our body's natural pain killers and "feel good" hormones.

Crying Can Help

Of course, crying can get needed attention of others. Sometimes, a person may really need some advice, encouragement, or just a friend, but this only happens when tears start flowing. Crying can show others what words cannot express. For example, a young teenager may try to be strong and hold his feelings inside. His parents and friends may be unaware of the secret trouble he feels until they see him cry. Once the tears start, people can listen, and may even be more willing to talk to the troubled teen and give him the help and support that he needs.

Why should we consider crying a negative emotion when it does us good?

1. It is the only way to release all the negative emotions we have inside us when we are sad.
- A. It makes us feel better.
B. It makes us feel worse.
C. It makes us feel sad.
D. It makes us feel happy.

Why Cry? Open-ended

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Why Cry? Answer Key to Questions

Number	Answer
1	A
2	C
3	D
4	C
5	D
6	A
7	C
8	B
9	C
10	B

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