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Adapting Self-Report Altruism Scale to Measure Altruistic Behavior of Pre-service Teachers in Indonesia

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Abstract

Altruistic behavior is one of the other personality traits that teachers should possess but it is difficult to resist a temptation not to ask if altruism can be measured. Such has been running for decades in long lasting debates and there are polar opposite conclusions till exists. This research was conducted to support those who claim there is a place that altruism can be measured. In particular this was directed to validate a Self-Report Altruism (SRA) scale adapted from the original altruism measure of Rushton, Chrisjohn, and Fekken (1981). Data were collected from 120 pre-service teacher for english education program and analyzed using factor analysis to ensure whether the adapted scale yielded high internal consistency and false items were extracted from the underlying attributive constructs. This search reveals the following results (1) all items are significantly inter-correlated which shows high internal consistency ($r=0.920$), (2) in the last validation 4 factors were extracted based on the exploratory factor analysis, (3) the concurrent validity is significantly high ($r=0.87$), (4) this means the adapted SRA scale is acceptable to measure altruistic behavior of Indonesian pre-service teachers.

Keywords: altruism, pre-service teachers, Indonesia

Abstrak

Perilaku altruistik adalah salah satu diantara sifat-sifat kepribadian yang harus dimiliki guru tetapi sulit untuk menahan godaan untuk tidak bertanya apakah altruisme dapat diukur. Seperti telah berjalan selama beberapa dekade dipasir debat lama disana kesimpulan yang berlawanan kutub masih ada. Penelitian ini dilakukan untuk mendukung mereka yang mengklaim ada tempat yang dapat diukur altruisme. Secara khusus ini diarahkan untuk memvalidasi skala Self-Report Altruism (SRA) yang diadaptasi dari ukuran altruisme asli dari Rushton, Chrisjohn, dan Fekken (1981). Data dikumpulkan dari 120 guru pra-jabatan dari program pendidikan Bahasa Inggris dan dianalisis menggunakan analisis faktor untuk memastikan apakah skala yang diadaptasi menghasilkan konsistensi Internal yang tinggi dan jika semua item diekstraksi dari konstruksi atributif yang mendasarinya. Penelitian ini mengungkapkan hasil berikut (1) semua item secara signifikan saling berkorelasi yang menunjukkan konsistensi internal yang tinggi ($r=0,920$), (2) dalam validasi terakhir 4 faktor diekstraksi berdasarkan analisis faktor eksplorasi, (3) validitas

konkuren sangat tinggi ($r= 0,87$), (4) ini berarti skala SRA yang diadaptasi dapat diterima untuk mengukur perilaku altruistik guru-guru pra-jabatan Indonesia.

Kata kunci: altruisme, guru pra-jabatan, Indonesia

INTRODUCTION

Success is a choice, not an accident of birth neither a lucky break. Such has been told many times by many life motivators. In a more general term, this is to say that there is always a place in life for any one to choose a destiny— success so failure. This like applies as well in many situations in a social life where such similar polar opposites, altruism or selfishness, inevitably meet and one is bound to make a choice. When scrutinized more deeply, the mechanism is not a simple case. A lot of things are involved which raise a lot of questions to answer when a choice is to be made. Is it a relationship context—kinship or strangers? Is it a context to cultural relation, religiosity, ethnicity, gender? There certainly are many more to list out.

Ample researches have been conducted under such a social life in which one is bound to interact in a particular society. For example, in a research of human's capacity for pro-sociality, Manner and Gailot claimed that altruistic behavior was more pronounced within kinship relationship than among strangers (Manner & Gailiot, 2006). However, Alison (1992) theorized that culture relation could induce altruistic behaviors that run contrary to genetic predispositions. In addition, De Cremer and Van Lange concluded the prosocial would experience stronger feeling of social responsibility and would engage more in behavioral simulation than pro-self did (De Cremer and Van Lange, 2001). Similarly, as reported by Hur, Rushton concluded that altruism could be increased by exposure to model sex exemplifying the behavior, and once engaged in, such behavior could be durable and generalizable across situations. Such is applicable as about 50% of the variance in pro-social behaviors is naturally heritable, which means the other portion is naturally acquired (Hur, 2012). Specifically, in teacher education, it is predicted that the altruistic level of teacher candidates is influenced by the social environment they were raised in, peer relations at school or out of school, happiness in the family and intercultural interactions during their education (Mustafa, 2017). Similarly, like self-control, altruism may be learned and maintained over individual's life time (Rachlin, 2002). It's under such a circumstance that this research was conducted with regards to contextualized particularly to Indonesia.

Not to mislead the discussion, due to two interchangeable terms: pro-sociality and altruism, it's necessary to note that altruism is one among four types of pro-social behaviors. The other three include compliant pro-social behavior, emotional pro-social behavior, and public pro-social behavior (Carlo, and Randal, 2002). In addition, as cited by Carlo and Randal (2002), altruism does exist as one's personality trait based on three evidences, such as the existence of her ability of sympathy which is said to be evolutionarily adaptive; stability in the tendency to behave in a pro-social manner across childhood and adolescence and significant associations between personality variables and pro-social behaviors across different contexts. Thus, it's necessarily urgent to define what altruism.

Altruism is understood as an intentional and voluntary act performed to benefit another person as the primary motivation and either with or without a conscious

pectation of reward or with the conscious expectation of reward (Feigin, Owen, and Good year- Smith, 2014). Similarly Rush to defined altruism as social behavior carried out to achieve positive outcomes for another rather than for the self (Rushton, 1980). More specifically, ascited by Yavuzer, et al., (2006), to relate to the sphere of teacher education, Mc Gaghie, Mytko, Brownand Cameron (2002) defined altruism as concrete behaviors observed in specific cases on a scale of intensity. This approach emphasizes that altruism is not a comprehensive, context-specific personal trait, but rather it can be increased through education which can be tested by means of an objectives.

Admittedly, in the sphere of educational setting, teachers' altruism is pivotal. It is one among the commonly accepted criteria of what it means to be 'professional' in teaching (Mac Beath, 2012). Despite it, unfortunately, researches focus in go teachers' altruism are arguably scarce. This likely is caused by long-lasting debates among research in teacher education if one's altruistic behavior could be measured. As noted, ample researches on altruism in the realm of social science and psychology have been conducted for decades to date, and there are more others (London and Bower, 1968); (Rushton, Chrisjohn & Fekken, 1981; Nickel, 1998; De Cremer & Van Lange, 2001; Post, 2005; Maner & Gailot, 2006).

This article is intended to confirm that altruism can be measured and is applicable across contextual spheres: social, psychological and educational. Such, particularly, has been claimed by Rushton, Chrisjohn, and Fekken that there is more consistency to altruistic behavior across situations than might often be supposed (Rushton, Chrisjohn, & Fekken, 1981). In particular, this article is to report a verification of the adapted Self-Report Altruism (SRA) Scale to assure its validity and reliability in the context of teacher education in Indonesia. The validation has undergone through empirical testing.

There is certainly a profound thought to preference to verify the SRA scale of Rushton, Chrisjohn, and Fekken. First is about the SRA scale in itself and second is a urgency that a particular scale needs validation due to cultural, temporal and territorial differences. To elaborate, as claimed by Rushton, Chrisjohn, and Fekken, SRA scale they developed is easy to administer. It is in a form of self-report form consisting of 20 items in which respondents are instructed to rate the frequency of the engagement in the altruistic behaviors using five categories, such as 'Never', 'Once', 'More than Once', 'Often', and 'Very Often'. The instruction by which the respondents worked out the measure reads, "Tick the category on the right that conforms to the frequency with which you have carried out the following acts". It is in this reason, I believe, that the SRA scale has been used and adapted by researchers in many places in the globe and its validation was made before implemented, such as in Turkey (Yavuzer, et al, 2006), Colombia (Pardo, & Cortina, 2016), India (Khanna, Singh, & Rushton, 1993), and China (Chou, 1996). Unfortunately, none has been conducted in Indonesia. In addition, among all validation made by these researchers, as noted, none has applied fact or analysis to verify the emerging factors after such validation. Instead, they assessed the validity and reliability of the measure by applying related statistical procedures, such as Alpha Cronbach for reliability testing and correlation for validity assessment (e. g. the peer-rating and other measure so altruism). Unlike the previous validation, this research was applying Exploratory Factor Analysis (EFA) followed by correlating it with another measure of

altruism (e. g. Carloand Randal). Such has been conducted by Chaplin (2017) with a variation on the context of the respondent sand further analysis in addition to EFA.

METHODOLOGY

In this research two different sample groups (N=120) were involved i. e., basic bachelor student so pre-service teacher program (caled students of S1 Program) and advanced bachelor student so pre-service teacher program (caled students of PPG program). The first group consisted of 80 participants who sea gesranged between 20 to 21 years and the later consisted of 40 participants who sea gesranged between 22 to 23 years to make it totaly 120 respondents. The terms basic bachelor and advanced bachelor were use din this research to refer to both groups as they were curently pursuing for other than master degrees. Data derived from these two sample groups were further analyzed.

Samples for empirical validity and reliability testing, in a piloting stage, were al taken from another group of basic bachelor students of pre-service teacher program. They numbered 30 participants who sea gesranged between 20 to 21 years. Data derived from this sample group were used to measure the level so validity and reliability of the adapted SRA scale. In validating the measure, several steps have been conducted. First the original measure was over viewed fort horough comprehension. Second the Original measure was translated into Indonesian. In the translation process local cultural context was considered pivotal. This was done in four ways, suchas (1) translating al words of the original measure in forms of paraphrases (e. g. statement 4); (2) translating with minorchanges in the statement so the original measure (e. g. statement 1,); (3) adding a phrasein the translated state ment to keep it culturally meaningful (e. g. statement 2); (4) totaly changing the statement so the original measure with new sentences but the messages were kept similar, as faras altruism is concerned (e. g. statement 3). In this step, after the Indonesian translation was completed, English translation was made to easily compare to the original measure.

In addition to the above, to write the statement so the adapted measure, the pronoun 'I' or the doe rofthe action was deliberately omitted a sit's been clarifiedin the instruction that al actions were caried out by the respondents individually. Such an omission was intended to put a stress on the carried out actions. To clarifyit, the instruction of the adapted measure reads, Berilah tanda silang (X) di dalam kotak jawaban yang ada di bawah ini untuk menanggapi setiap pernyataan sesuai dengan frekwensi perbuatan yang Anda lakukan Secara jujur. (Give a cross (X) in the answer box below to honestly respond to each statement in accordance with the frequency of your actions). The five categories of frequency was kept similar with that of the original measure but additional description was made to clarify to what extenteach frequency was done. It was posted above the statements to which the respondents gave the responses. Table 1 is showing such an additional description.

Third, the translated measure was then administeredinaty out stage in volving 30 participants. Fourth, the validated question naire was distributed to the targeted participants on which the data were analyzed by applying procedure of Exploratory Factor Analysis (EFA). Fifth, external criterion validity was assessed by corelating the adapted measure to other prevailing measure (e. g. Prosocial Tendency Measure/PTM of Car loand Rendal's, 1982. This procedure, to some extent, has

applied the steps as recommended by World Health Organization in adapting a particular instrument. Ascited by Aguilar-Pardo and Martinez-Contrina, the recommended procedure includes (1) official translation of the measure, (2) modification by experts to suit the local context of population, (3) piloting, (4) evaluation of the piloting, (5) application and (6) re-translation to the original language (Aguilar-Pardo and Matinez-Cotrina, 2016).

Table 1. Description of frequency level so the caried out actions

No	Category of frequency	Description
1	Never	It's clear and no description is needed
2	Once	It happened only one time
3	More than once Semester	It happened two to three times in one
4	Often	It happened four to five times in one semester
5	Very often Semester	It happened more than five times in one

Prior to the data analysis, the measure was piloted in a try-out, as noted, to 30 participants. They were students of basic bachelor pre-service teacher program in the department of English language education. They were randomized from two classes of semester 5 of average to total 9 semesters. The measure validated in this stage was the translated version in Indonesian consisting of 20 items, similar to the original version. Table 2 is presenting such a translated version. To analyze the data in the piloting stage, procedure of Person's Product moment was applied to assess the item validity and Alpha Cronbach formula was applied to measure the reliability. In this stage one statement was rejected based on the low correlation index.

Table 2. Translated and re-translated version of the measure

NO	STATEMENT (Original)	STATEMENT (Translated version, Indonesian)	STATEMENT (Re-translated English version)
1	I have helped push a stranger's car out of the snow	Membantu mendorong mobil mogok di jalan	Helping to push a broken-down car on a street
2	I have given directions to a stranger	Memberi arahan/informasi kepada orang yang tampak kebingungan	Given direction/information to strangers who seem confused
3	I have made change for a stranger	Menyingkirkan benda yang mungkin dapat mencelakai orang lain di tempat umum	Getting rid of objects that might harm others in public places
4	I have given money to a charity	Memberi sumbangan dalam bentuk uang untuk kegiatan amal sosial	Giving donations in the form of money for social charity activities
5	I have given money to a	Memberi uang kepada pengemis tanpa ia memintanya	Giving money to beggars without this

	stranger who needed it (or asked me for it)		asking
6	I have donated goods or clothes to a charity	Memberi donasi pakaian layak pakai dalam rangka kegiatan amal	Giving donation clothes worth wearing in the frame word of charity activities
7	I have done volunteer work for a charity	Ikut kegiatan bakti sosial (kampus maupun lingkungan tempat tinggal)	Taking part in social service activities (in campus or neighborhood)
8	I have donated blood	Melakukan donor darah	Doing blood donor
9	I have helped carry a stranger's belongings (books, parcels, etc)	Membantu dosen menyiapkan peralatan mengajar dikelas (misalnya: menyalakan monitor LCD. Menghapus tulisan di white board, dll) sebelum perkuliahan dimulai	Helping lecturers prepare teaching equipment in the classroom (e. g. turning on the LCD monitor, cleaning up white board) before the lecture begins
10	I have delayed an elevator and held the door open for a stranger	Menahan pintu (lift maupun ruangan) agar tetap terbuka untuk orang lain yang akan masuk/keluar)	Holding the door (lift or room) to keep it open for others who will enter/leave
11	I have allowed someone to go ahead of me in line up (at Xerox machine, in the supermarket)	Mempersilakan orang lain yang meminta untuk didahulukan dalam antrian	Letting others who ask to take precedence in the queue
12	I have given a stranger a lift in my car	Menawarkan tumpangan (mobil/motor) kepada orang lain	Offering a lift (in cars/motorbiker) to others
13	I have pointed out a clerk's error (in a bank, at the supermarket) in order to charge me for an item	Mengembalikan kelebihan uang kembalian saat membayar barang belanjaan	Returning the excess change when paying for groceries
14	I have let a neighbor whom I didn't know too well borrow an item of some value to me (e. g.	Memberi pinjaman barang/benda kepada orang yang tidak/belum dikenal dengan baik	Giving loans (goods/objects) to people whom I do not well

	A dish, tools, etc)		
15	I have bought 'charity' Christmas cards deliberately, because I knew it was a good cause	Membeli benda/barang yang dijual untuk tujuan kegiatan amal	Buying objects/merchandise old for charity purposes
16	I have helped classmate who I did not know that well with a homework assignment when my freater than hisorhers	Menawarkan bantuan kepada teman dalam menyelesaikan tugas perkuliahan	Offering assistance to friends in completing lecture assignments
17	I have before being asked, voluntarily looked after a neighbor's petor children without being paid froit	Menjengut teman yang sakit di rumah sakit atau dirumahnya	Visiting a friend who is sick at the hospital or a this house
18	I have offered to help a handicapped or elderly stranger across a street	Menawarkan bantuan kepada orang cacat/orang tua yang akan menyebrang jalan	Offering assistance to disabled people or erderly stranegrs who will cross the road
19	I have offered my seat on abusor train to a stranger who was standing	Menawarkan tempat duduk di kendaraan umum kepada orang lain yang berdiri di dekat saya	Offering a seat in public transport to other people standing near me
20	I have helped an aquain tance to move house holds	Menawarkan bantuan kepada teman/saudara yang akan pindah rumah/tempat tinggal	Offering assistance to friends/relatives who will move out house/place of residence

Folowing the piloting stage, the 19 item validated measure was administered to 120 respondents and the derived data were analyze dusing Exploratory Factor Analysis (EFA). In the execution of EFA, there are 5 steps raised in sequential questions, have to be applied, suchas (1) is the data suitable for factoranalysis? (2) how are the factor sexttracted? (3) what criteria assistindeter mining factor extraction, (4) how is selection of rotational method made? (5) how could interpretation and labeling be made? (Williams, Onsmann, Brown, 2010). In other words, the steps concern respectively about sample size, ways to do factor

extraction, criteria applied to extract factors, rotation technique, and interpretation as well as naming the extracted factors. All these steps can be done by utilizing a program called Statistical Package for the Social Sciences (SPSS). Specifically, each steps of EFA execution can be elaborated as follows.

First, sample size in EFA is no less than 100 participants which means bigger size is recommended (Hair et al., 2014; Comrey & Lee, 1992). Second, there are many ways to extract factors, as far as factor analysis is concerned, such as Principal Component Analysis (PCA), Principal Axis Factoring (PAF), Image Factoring, Maximum Likelihood, Alpha Factoring, and Canonical. Among other way so factor extraction, PCA and PAF are most commonly used in the published literature (Henson, & Roberts, 2007); (Fidel, 2007). In this line, prior to the extraction of the factors, several testing should be applied to assess the suitability of the data. This includes, such as, Kaiser Meyer Olkin (KMO) measure of Sampling Adequacy (MSA), Bartlett's Test of Sphericity. Third, with regard to the criteria of factor extraction, it's suggested that multiple criteria are applied, including Kaiser's criteria with eigen value bigger than 1; the scree test; the cumulative percent of variance extracted; and parallel analysis (Kaiser, 1980; Cattell, 1966; Horn, 1965) as cited by William, Onsman, & Brown, (2010). Fourth, with regards to step 4, there are two common rotation techniques, i. e., orthogonal varimax rotation and oblique promax rotations. Regardless so which rotation techniques applied, the main objective are to provide easier interpretation of the research results (Hair, Anderson, Tatham, and Black, 1995; Kieffer, 1999) cited by William, Onsman, & Brown, (2010). Finally, interpretation and labeling urge researchers to examine which variables are attributable to a particular factor and, at the same time, give that factor an meaning. Labeling a factor is subjective, theoretical, and inductive process. In other words, the meaningfulness of latent factors is ultimately dependent to the researcher's definition (Henson & Roberts, 2006) as cited by William, Onsman, & Brown, (2010).

All of the procedural steps of EFA, as noted, has been applied in this research. It's to say that this research involved 120 respondents which was slight above the minimum sample size. PCA was preferred to apply in which KMO MSA and Bartlett's test of sphericity has been tested ahead of time. This research has also applied multiple criteria to extract factors to include three out of our prevailing criteria, such as Kaiser's criteria, scree test, cumulative percent of variance extracted. In the near end of the steps, varimax rotation was made and finally interpretation and factor labeling was also completed.

In addition, prior testing of KMO MSA and Bartlett's Test of Sphericity to assess the suitability of data has run three times. This happened, as stated by Hair et al (2014) the anti-image correlation for all items in the scale being validated must be above 0.50 and it's evidenced in this research there was an item having measure of sampling adequacy (MSA) lower than 0.50. Such an item, according to Santoso and Tjiptono as cited by Suseno (2010) elsewhere, had to be dropped and a new computation had to be made. Upon the completion of the second calculation, there was another item with MSA lower than 0.50 and, as noted, this item had to be dropped. Thus the next calculation was made and it's considered as the final calculation, for all items in this stage obtained MSA bigger than 0.50.

To summarize this section, it was apparent that the final version of the adapted SRA scale consisted of 17 items out of 20 items translated from the original SRA scale. To describe it, one item was dropped in the piloting stage due to validity reason, another item was dropped in the first testing of KMO MSA and Bartlet's test in which the MSA loading factor was lower than 0.50, and still another item was deleted in these condtesting of KMO MSA and Bartlet's test, for similar reason with that of the first testing. In the third testing all items have got MSA loading factor bigger than 0.50. In addition, in the very end stage after all procedures of EFA was completed, a correlational study to assess the concurrent validity was conducted. In this line, the adapted measure was correlated to another measure developed by Carloand Rendal (1982) termedas PTM or Prosocial Tendency Measure. This measure consists of 23 items by which respondent sare requested to describe them selves based one a chof the stated item in the measure. The reare fives cales in the measure, suchas (1) does not describe meatal, (2) describe mealitle, (3) some what describe me, (4) describe me wel, (5) describe me greatly.

RESULT AND DISCUSSION

● Item Validity & Reliability

As noted, in the try out stage, one statement was dropped due to validity reason. It's statement number 8 ($r_{cal}=0.246<0.361$). Calculation was made by applying correlational procedure of Person's Productmoment. Datais presented in table 3.

Table3

Item Number	r_{cal}	r_{tab}	Status
1	0,5700	0,361	Valid
2	0,7854	0,361	Valid
3	0,7806	0,361	Valid
4	0,4189	0,361	Valid
5	0,6853	0,361	Valid
6	0,6798	0,361	Valid
7	0,8334	0,361	Valid
8	0,2458	0,361	Drop
9	0,4166	0,361	Valid
10	0,5304	0,361	Valid
11	0,6871	0,361	Valid
12	0,5526	0,361	Valid
13	0,6026	0,361	Valid
14	0,7427	0,361	Valid
15	0,6056	0,361	Valid
16	0,5607	0,361	Valid
17	0,7871	0,361	Valid
18	0,8342	0,361	Valid
19	0,6818	0,361	Valid
20	0,5240	0,361	Valid

Data derived from the try out was also used to calculate the reliability of the adapted measure and this gave the Alpha-Cronbach reliability index significantly high. Data were presented in Table 4.

Table 4. Reliability of the 19 item adapted measure

Number of items	19
Combined	
Variance	25.202
Total Variance	196.372
Reliability	0.920

Kaiser Meyer Olkin (KMO) Measure of Sampling Adequacy & Bartlett's Test of Sphericity

As noted, KMO MSA and Bartlett testing were conducted three times due to low value of MSA loading factors. As there is a limited space in this article, the other two testing are not included. Table 5 shows the result so the third test.

Table 5. KMO MSA & Bartlett

KMO Measure of Sampling Adequacy		0.760
Bartlett's Test	Approx. Chi Square	1712.752
Of Sphericity	df	136
	Sig.	0.000

The KMO correlation as shown above is more than adequate to apply EFA in the data analysis. Such is claimed by (Netemeyer, Bearden et al. 2003) stating that a KMO correlation between 0.60-0.70 is considered adequate to analyze the EFA output. It is necessary to report that the KMO MSA and Bartlett testing, presented in table 5, deals with the data of the adapted SRA scale containing 17 items. This is possible due to item deletion in the process of validation, i.e., 1 item is deleted in the piloting stage and 2 others are deleted, due to low correlation coefficients, in the other two KMO MSA and Bartlett testing.

● Cumulative Percentage of Variance and Eigenvalue

There is no single agreement about cumulative percentage of variance across areas of disciplines. However, Hair et al. (2014), cited by William, Onsmann, & Brown, (2010) stated that, for natural sciences, factors should be stopped when at least 95% of the variance is explained and in the sphere of humanities it ranges between 50% to 60%. This research demonstrates a cumulative percentage of variance of 46.942% and 4 components or factors having an eigenvalue bigger than 1 (Table 6).

Table 6. Total Variance Explained

Component	Initial Eigenvalues			Extraction Sums of Squared Loadings			Rotation Sums of Squared Loading		
	Total	%of Variance	Cumulative %	Total	%of Variance	Cumulative %	Total	%of Variance	
1	7,980	46,942	46,942	7,980	46,942	46,942	3,876	22,803	
2	1,722	10,129	57,072	1,722	10,129	57,072	3,375	19,854	
3	1,551	9,124	66,196	1,551	9,124	66,196	2,787	16,393	
4	1,150	6,762	72,958	1,150	6,762	72,958	2,365	13,909	
5	,852	5,013	77,971						
6	,732	4,303	82,274						
7	,645	3,794	86,069						
8	,493	2,897	88,966						
9	,480	2,821	91,787						
10	,383	2,253	94,040						
11	,278	1,633	95,673						
12	,255	1,501	97,173						
13	,179	1,053	98,226						
14	,114	,669	98,895						
15	,087	,514	99,409						
16	,069	,405	99,814						
17	,032	,186	100,000						

Extraction Method: Principal Component Analysis.



Scree Test

Scree test is another method popularly used to determine the number of factors to retain. The term “Scree Test” was given its name by Catel (1966) related to the scree test graphical presentation, which has visual similarities to the rockde

brisorscree at a mountain valey (Catel, 1966). Indetermining the number of factor storetain eigen values are useful. In as creeplot, the extracted factor so components can be simply identified by observing where they sharp ly drop off. There are two steps to inspecta scree plot, suchas (1) drawas traight line through the smaler eigen values where a departure from this line occurs. This point highlights where the debrisor break occurs. (2) the point above this debrisor break (not including the break it self) indicates the number off actors to beretained. In this research, 4 factors are extracted in which the lowe steigen value is 1.150. and the highest 7.980. (Figure 1).

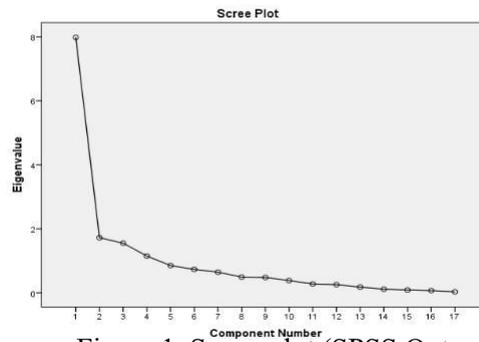


Figure 1. Secreeplot (SPSS Output)

● Selection of Rotation Techniques

Data analysis in EFA, particularly to identify the extracted factors, can also bed one through careful checking whe the ravARIABLE might relate to more than one factor. That’s what selection of rotation is about. Two rotation techniques are commonly appliedi. e., orthogonal vari max rotation and oblique pro max rotation. The first technique is the most commonly preferred by researchers in doing EFA as compared to the later (Thompson, 2004). This research applied orthogonal vari max rotation as presented in table 7.

Table 7. Rotated Component Matrix

Rotated Component Matrix ^a				
	Component			
	1	2	3	4
VAR00001	,177	,071	,258	,701
VAR00002	,312	,617	,544	,158
VAR00003	,701	,311	,450	,029
VAR00005	,415	,499	,135	,314
VAR00006	,780	,109	,052	,337
VAR00007	,342	,498	,296	,586
VAR00009	-,187	,419	,663	,281
VAR00010	,580	,669	-,094	,111
VAR00011	,101	,701	,336	-,086
VAR00012	,790	,085	,149	,112
VAR00013	,572	,485	,117	,237
VAR00014	,264	,127	,046	,863
VAR00015	,203	-,044	,914	,120
VAR00016	,744	,241	,186	,354

VAR00017	,372	,498	,448	,394
VAR00018	,465	,000	,651	,193
VAR00019	,082	,838	-,140	,215

Extraction Method: Principal Component Analysis.

Rotation Method: Vari max with Kaiser

Normalization.

Rotation converged in 7 iterations.

As can be seen in the above table, some variables relate to more than one component so factors (e.g. variable or item 2 relates respectively to components 2 and 3, with bigger loading factor (0.617) to component 2 and variable 10 to components 1 and 2, with bigger loading factor (0.669) to component 2).

● Interpretation and Labeling

Interpretation deals with examining which variables are attributed to a particular factor and, based on this, a name or the misattributed. There is a common tradition that, at least, two variables must load on a factor so that a meaningful interpretation can be made. In addition, as noted, labeling a factor is subject to preference of every individual researcher (Henson & Roberts, 2006). Based on that the interpretation of factor grouping and label naming is made as presented in table 8.

Table 8. Factors, Variable and Names

No	Component/ Factor	Variable/ Item	Name
1	Factor 1	3,6,12,13,16	Altruism Type 1
2	Factor 2	2,10,11,19,5,17	Altruism Type 2
3	Factor 3	9,15,18	Altruism Type 3
4	Factor 4	1,7,14	Altruism Type 4

● Concurrent Validity

As noted, the adapted SRA scale was also correlated with another measure on the similar realm (e.g. Carlo and Rendal's Prosocial Tendency Measure, 1982) to assess its concurrent validity. Such has been done by many researchers when adapting a standardized measure is made e.g. Khanna, Singh, and Rushton (1993) tested the Hindi version of SRA scale for concurrent validity by comparing their measure with the altruism scale constructed and standardized by Rai and Singh (1984)

CONCLUSION

Based on the analysis, it is essential to conclude the research, as follows:

1. Seventeen statements in the adapted SRA scale are valid and reliable to measure altruistic behavior of pre-service teacher in Indonesia. They are adapted from the original 20 item SRA scale developed by Rushton, Chrisjohn & Fekken, (1981).

2. Four factors are extracted based on Principle Component Analysis which are labeled as Altruism type 1, 2, 3, and 4 respectively.
3. The adapted SRA scale has a high correlation with the other measure tested for concurrent validity ($r=0.87$).
4. It is necessarily true to confirm that the adapted SRA scale is applicable to measure a truistic behavior of pre-service teacher in Indonesia.

The original SRA scale, consisting of 20 statements or items have been adapted to align with the context of Indonesia and is applicable to measure altruistic behavior of pre-service teachers. In the initial process, the number of statements are kept similar but in the next process of validation 3 items are deleted due to related empirical reasons. One item is deleted in the try-out stage as it has low coefficient index of item validity. It is identified a item number 8 of the first draft of adapted SRA scale and is excluded in the next process of validation. Thus, the measure is now consisting of 19 items, referred to as draft 2. The other 2 items are deleted in the 2 processes of KMO MSA testing. They are identified as item number 8 and number 4 of draft 2. The 3 deleted items are elaborated sufficiently one by one.

1. Item 8 of draft 1

It reads, "Melakukan donor darah" This item, as noted, is deleted due to validity reason. By its concept, it's reasonable, due to the fact that doing blood donor needs fixed requirements made by related governmental body i. e. in this context The Indonesian Red Cross Palang Merah Indonesia/PMI. Among other requirements read "minimum body weight 45 kg's", "blood hemoglobin level so potential donor are at least 12.5 grams/deciliter (g/dl)", "Normal blood pressure ranges from systole 110-160 mm Hg, diastole 70-100 mm Hg, "(www.pmi.or.id). This implies a clear notion that the willingness to do blood donor is not fully in the hand of the potential donors. In other words, this action is not unconditional. Meanwhile, on the other hands, the act of altruism is very much dependable to the person concerned.

In this line, personally I recommend that the statement change with another item which is more dependable, such as the one relates to assisting Other people in natural disasters. There revised statement may read, for example "Menolong orang lain yang tertimpa musibah bencana alam" or Helping others Affected by natural disasters.

2. Item 8 (new) of draft 2.

It reads "Membantu dosen menyiapkan peralatan mengajar di kelas (misalnya: menyalakan monitor LCD, menghapus tulisan di White Board, dll) sebelum perkuliahan dimulai". This statement is like inappropriate to practice by students in this modern era as it seem store store feudalistic culture dated back to the era of 60's. This was on claimed by Manurung (2008) that in the last two decades, recently, teacher's authority decreased to very low degree. Specifically, further, she reported, "In most of the literatures up to the sixties, we could see how important the role of teachers was. For instance, it was told how a student would rush to take over his teacher's bike and stuff once he saw the teacher came in to the school". "On the contrary, in today's literatures, teachers become the object of fun, intimidation, and even insult. It is terribly ironic" (Manurung, 2008).

When a new statement is necessary for are placement, I'd rather construct a sentences how ing an altruistic behavior with no temporal constraint, such as for example the one about visiting funeral service of neighbor'sor friend's whose family member has experienced death. Thus, the new statement mayread, 'menghadiri upacara pemakaman tetangga atau teman yang meninggal dunia 'or' attending the funeral service of an eighbor'sor friend's who passed away'.

3. Item 4 of draft 2

It reads "Memberi sumbangan dalam bentuk uang untuk kegiatan amal sosial". Arguably, this statement doesn't clearly differentiate between those who performed altruism with sufficiently high intentional and voluntary acts and those who did it with in sufficientintention. This is like true in relation to the definition of altruism as noted earlier. For replace men to such a statement, I prefer a sentences howing altruistic acts related to helping others who ex perience a particular traffic accident on the road. Thus, it may read, 'menolong orang lain yang sedang mengalami kecelakaan lalu lintas dijalan' or helping others who are experiencing traffic accidents on the road'.

As a final remark, it's essential to reconfirm that the 17 item scale adapted from SRA scale developed by Rushton, Chrisjohn, Fekken, (1981) is valid and reliable to measure altruistic behavior of pre-service teachers in Indonesia. However, to keep the number of item similar in both measures, it is advisable to replace the deleted items, due to the validation process, with the three new items as noted in the discussion above. Any how, revalidation is necessarily important.

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