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The 10 Happiest Countries in the World

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2?Norway

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5?Sweden

6?Canada

7?Finland

8?Austria

9?Iceland

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Thailand 36å••

Singapore 30å••

South Korea 41å••

Taiwan 42å••

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資æ-™ä¾†æ⁰•: 2013/9 United Nations World Happiness Report

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The second United Nations World Happiness Report provides a snapshot, both ranking countries for happiness and (A)delving into the factors that promote and hinder happiness. This year's report finds that Denmark, Norway, Switzerland, the Netherlands, and Sweden are the happiest countries, while the United States ranks 17th out of 156 countries. A string of African countries are at the bottom of

the list, including Togo, Benin, and Burundi--along with some other countries, like Bulgaria (144th place) and Georgia (134th).

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The report (1) ranks the countries across six categories: GDP per head, healthy life expectancy, "having someone to count on," "perceived freedom to make life choices," (2) freedom from corruption, and (B) prevalence of generosity. Each country gets a score out of 10, with Denmark achieving 7.7, and the average being 5.1. Togo, at the bottom, has 2.9.

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The U.N. published a similar study last year, covering the years between 2005 to 2011; the (C)latest report looks at 2010 to 2012. The good news: happiness has improved in 60 out of 130 countries. The bad news: it has worsened in 41 (some couldn't be compared from last time). The United States had a slight decline in its happiness number (minus 0.283)--about the same fall as Japan, Hungary, and Finland. Egypt and Greece saw the biggest drops of all, presumably because of political unrest in Egypt and economic woes in Greece.

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Happiness gains were most common in Sub-Saharan Africa and Latin America. Two-thirds of South Asian countries experienced decreases. Europe was split: six of 17 countries had increases, but seven had decreases (including Portugal, Italy, Spain, and Greece, which were hit by the financial crisis). Happiness was down in much of the Middle East and North Africa.

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The report postulates that happiness is desirable not only as an end goal but also because it has