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## **Childbirth In Developing Countries**

For many women, childbirth is a natural and beautiful experience through which new life is brought into the world. But for women who live in developing countries such as Niger, India or Uganda, childbirth is a risky endeavor. "We hear pregnancy is considered so natural and

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childbirth is considered a part of life, but there is a real sense of a complication and death," said Mary Beth Powers, chief of the Child Survival Campaign for Save the Children.

### **Childbirth in Developing Countries - Wordpress.org**

The spread can be rapid in countries

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with few cultural, social or economic barriers. Developing world birth rates have fallen since the 1960s from an average of six children to four in the 1990s, but a replacement level of 2.1 is needed to reach balanced growth.

**The birth rate decline in developing countries**

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Every year, an estimated 21 million girls aged 15–19 years in developing regions become pregnant and approximately 12 million of them give birth. 1 At least 777,000 births occur to adolescent girls younger than 15 years in developing countries. 2

### **Adolescent pregnancy - World**

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## **Health Organization**

SEATTLE — Twenty-thousand girls under the age of eighteen give birth every day in developing countries, and complications related to pregnancy and childbirth are the leading cause of death among adolescent girls aged 15-19. Half of these pregnancies are unintended and result from lack of access to

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reproductive health education, child marriage, sexual violence and low levels of education.

### **Teen Pregnancy and Education in Developing Countries**

Every day in developing countries, 20,000 girls under age 18 give birth. This amounts to 7.3 million births a year.

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And if all pregnancies are included, not just births, the number of adolescent pregnancies is much higher. When a girl becomes pregnant, her life can change radically. Her education may end and her job prospects diminish.

**Adolescent pregnancy | UNFPA - United Nations Population Fund**

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100,000 live-births, with 99% of the burden. borne by developing nations (Figure1) [1]. Sub-Saharan Africa accounts for 50% of all. maternal deaths globally [1]. Of those, 70-80%. are due to direct obstetric causes (i.e., complications of pregnancy, labor, delivery or the. postpartum period) [4].

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### **Maternal Mortality in Developing Countries: Challenges in ...**

Women in developing countries have, on average, many more pregnancies than women in developed countries, and their lifetime risk of death due to pregnancy is higher. A woman's lifetime risk of maternal death - the probability that a 15 year old woman will eventually die

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from a maternal cause - is 1 in 4900 in developed countries, versus 1 in 180 in developing countries.

### **Maternal Health | WHO | Regional Office for Africa**

Childbirth is an event that, despite its extraordinary nature, occurs daily throughout the world. But the

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circumstances under which this miracle occurs vary dramatically, even in places that don't ...

### **Birth Customs Around the World | Parents**

Today, countries in Africa have the highest teen pregnancy rates in the world. The country of Niger tops the list

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at 203.604 births per 100,000 teenage women. Going on down the line following Niger are Mali (175.4438), Angola (166.6028), Mozambique (142.5334), Guinea (141.6722), Chad (137.173), Malawi (136.972), and Cote d'Ivoire (135.464).

### **Highest Teen Pregnancy Rates**

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## **Worldwide - WorldAtlas**

Women in less developed countries have, on average, many more pregnancies than women in developed countries, and their lifetime risk of death due to pregnancy is higher. A woman's lifetime risk of maternal death is the probability that a 15 year old woman will eventually die from a maternal cause.

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## **Maternal mortality**

The vast majority of births occur in developing countries, where maternity care is often rudimentary. The rates of maternal and infant morbidity and death for these countries are extremely high but much of the morbidity and death is preventable, even with the limited

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resources available for health care in many parts of the world.

## **Childbirth in Developing Countries (eBook, 1983) [WorldCat ...**

Most child labor today occurs in developing countries, or those which are establishing industrial, international economies. In these nations, the costs

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and difficulties of creating new economies ...

## **Child Labor in Developing Countries | Study.com**

A study on infant and young child feeding practices in developing countries shows that, while breastfeeding rates varied among countries, only 25% of all

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0- to 5-month-olds were exclusively breastfed. Breastfeeding rates were especially low in countries where indicators of life expectancy, education, and GDP were higher.

**Child Development in Developing Countries | Society for ...**

Government Contracting. Careers.

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Hidden Suffering: Disabilities From Pregnancy and Childbirth in Less Developed Countries. (August 2002)  
Complications of pregnancy and childbirth are a leading cause of death and disability among women of reproductive age (ages 15 to 44) in less developed countries.

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## **Hidden Suffering: Disabilities From Pregnancy and ...**

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xviii, 162 pages : illustrations ; 24 cm:

Responsibility: edited by M. Potts, B.  
Janowitz, and J.A ...

## **Childbirth in developing countries**

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### **(Book, 1983) [WorldCat.org]**

Complications during childbirth and pregnancy have been one of the leading causes of death together with disability among women in their reproductive age. This has recently been an alarming case in the developing countries through which there has been an observation of an increased maternal rate in

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developing countries.

### **Maternal Mortality Rate in Developed Countries its major ...**

In the developing world, a woman has a one-in-76 risk of dying because of pregnancy or childbirth in her lifetime. In developed countries, that risk is only one in 8,000. Having a child in a ...

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### **Women in developing countries 300 times more likely to die ...**

The UN Population Division's 2020 estimates show that in 2019, some 217 million women in developing countries wanted to prevent or delay pregnancy but were not using one of the modern, reliable forms of contraception.

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