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Topic: Underage Drinking

Theory: Social Control

Find 10 high-quality scholarly sources that would help you gain a better understanding of your assigned topic. Cite the source according to APA 7th ed. Formatting guidelines and include a weblink or DOI for each source.

Then, summarize important information that you can incorporate into the “Topic Overview” (the issue/problem being explored), “Theory Overview,” (give background about the theory), and “Theoretical Application” (explaining the issue/problem from the perspective of the theory) sections of your Synthesis Paper. For each source, provide all the information listed below.

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| **1** | Johnson, M. B. (2016). A successful high-visibility enforcement intervention targeting underage drinking drivers. *Addiction*, *111*(7), 1196–1202. <https://doi-org.proxy103.nclive.org/10.1111/add.13346> | * High-visibility enforcement significantly reduces underage drinking and driving.
* Community engagement and strict law enforcement play a critical role in deterrence**.**
 |  | Uses empirical data and real-world interventions, making it highly relevant. |
| **2** | Sharma, M., Batra, K., & Lakhan, R. (2020). Alcohol Advertising: Implications for Reducing the Negative Impact on Underage Drinking. *Journal of Alcohol & Drug Education*, *64*(3), 9+. <https://link-gale-com.proxy103.nclive.org/apps/doc/A654337364/AONE?u=mars16900&sid=summon&xid=11c49daa> | * Alcohol advertising contributes to underage drinking initiation.
* Policy restrictions on alcohol marketing can reduce youth exposure and consumption.
 | to discuss external influences on underage drinking | * Peer-reviewed and published in the *Journal of Alcohol & Drug Education*.
* Provides evidence-based policy recommendations.
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| **3** | Black, D. (1983). Crime as Social Control. *American Sociological Review*, *48*(1), 34–45. <https://doi.org/10.2307/2095143> | * Explores how informal social control mechanisms can sometimes produce criminal behavior.
* Underage drinking may be a reaction to perceived social control
 | if discussing social control theory in relation to underage drinking | Theoretical foundation for understanding drinking behavior as a social reaction. |
| **4** | Özdemir, M., & Koutakis, N. (2016). Does promoting parents’ negative attitudes to underage drinking reduce adolescents’ drinking? The mediating process and moderators of the effects of the Örebro Prevention Programme. *Addiction*, *111*(2), 263–271. <https://doi-org.proxy103.nclive.org/10.1111/add.13177> | * Parental attitudes significantly influence adolescent drinking behavior.
* The Örebro Prevention Programme reduces underage drinking through parental intervention
 | Prevention Strategies section | Provides a structured intervention model for parental involvement. |
| **5** | Haug, S., Paz Castro, R., Kowatsch, T., Filler, A., Dey, M., & Schaub, M. P. (2017). Efficacy of a web- and text messaging-based intervention to reduce problem drinking in adolescents: Results of a cluster-randomized controlled trial.*Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology, 85*(2), 147-159. <https://doi.org/10.1037/ccp0000138> | * Digital interventions effectively reduce adolescent drinking.
* Personalized messages enhance engagement and long-term behavioral changes.
 | focus on technology-driven interventions | Highlights innovative, accessible prevention methods. |
| **6** | Magill, M., Janssen, T., Mastroleo, N., Hoadley, A., Walthers, J., Barnett, N., & Colby, S. (2019). Motivational interviewing technical process and moderated relational process with underage young adult heavy drinkers. *Psychology of Addictive Behaviors*, *33*(2), 128–138. <https://doi-org.proxy103.nclive.org/10.1037/adb0000440> | * Motivational Interviewing (MI) is effective in reducing underage heavy drinking.
* Personalized interventions strengthen behavior change.
 |  discussing behavioral interventions | Strong empirical support for MI as an evidence-based approach. |
| **7** | Harding, F. M., Hingson, R. W., Klitzner, M., Mosher, J. F., Brown, J., Vincent, R. M., ... & Cannon, C. L. (2016). Underage drinking: a review of trends and prevention strategies. *American journal of preventive medicine*, *51*(4), S148-S157. <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0749379716301921> | * Comprehensive analysis of underage drinking trends and policy interventions.
* Discusses federal and state-level strategies for prevention.
 | broad background on the issue | Policy-focused with strong stats backing. |
| **8** | Wu, S., & Farmer, A. Y. (2022). Risk and Protective Factors of Youth Prescription Drug Misuse: Variations Across Racial/Ethnic Groups: C & A.*Child & Adolescent Social Work Journal, 39*(4), 499-514. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10560-021-00752-1>  | * Identifies risk factors like peer influence and mental health in substance misuse.
* Protective factors include family support and school engagement.
 | compare underage alcohol use with other substance misuse | Provides comparative insights into substance abuse patterns. |
| **9** | Heimer, K., & Matsueda, R. L. (1994). Role-Taking, Role Commitment, and Delinquency: A Theory of Differential Social Control. *American Sociological Review*, *59*(3), 365–390. <https://doi.org/10.2307/2095939> | * Role-taking influences delinquent behavior, including underage drinking.
* Socialization impacts youth decisions regarding substance use.
 | applying differential social control theory | Provides a strong theoretical framework for understanding behavior. |
| **10** | McBride, N. M., Barrett, B., Moore, K. A., & Schonfeld, L. (2014). The Role of Positive Alcohol Expectancies in Underage Binge Drinking Among College Students. *Journal of American College Health*, *62*(6), 370–379. <https://doi-org.proxy103.nclive.org/10.1080/07448481.2014.907297> | * Positive alcohol expectancies drive binge drinking behaviors in college students.
* Prevention efforts should target misconceptions about alcohol benefits.
 | influences on drinking | Provides insights into psychological motivations behind underage drinking. |

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