

CHAPTER 4

CONCLUSION

The Diary of a Young Girl also known as *The Diary of Anne Frank* is a journal written by a Jewish teenage girl named Anne Frank. In her diary, Anne recounts her experience in her hideout for two years during the German occupation of the Netherlands during the era of the second world war. Anne's diary is first published in 1947 (two years after Anne's death) and would later become one of the most famous and most translated non-fiction and war literature books worldwide.

There are several significant messages in this book, but the most crucial message is that everyone has the right to live in freedom. Anne's story shows us that just because certain people are of different religion or ethnicity, does not mean that they should be treated differently. The way the Jewish people are treated unfairly during the war has shown this kind of mistreatment. Her diary shows us things that people do not think about now, for example how every day the people hiding with fear of being discovered and reprimanded.

Anne starts experiencing and showing signs of identity crisis over the course of her time in hiding from the German Nazis starting in the year 1942. She starts experiencing adjustment disorder identity crisis at the beginning of her time in hiding. At the beginning of her life in the annex, it takes Anne some time to adjust to her new life in the annex.

Anne starts showing signs of quarter-life identity crisis about a few months after she starts living in the annex. There, she would get compared to her sister Margot a lot, and she is also often misunderstood by the adults that she lives with. These comparisons and misunderstanding that she experiences while living in the annex causes Anne to feel insecure about her behavior.

According to the analysis above regarding the identity crisis shown by Anne Frank in *The Diary of a Young Girl*, the writer concludes that Anne has shown two types of identity crisis throughout her life in hiding that correlate with the characteristics that has been provided in the eight stages of psychological development used in this thesis. The entries from the earlier to middle parts of Anne's diary are classified into the adjustment disorder identity crisis, whereas the entries from the middle to later parts of her diary showcases quarter-life identity crisis with insecurity, loneliness as well as feeling the need to change and find a purpose as the subcomponents of that supports the phenomena of identity crisis itself.