PSY 254 Precept 9 Parenting

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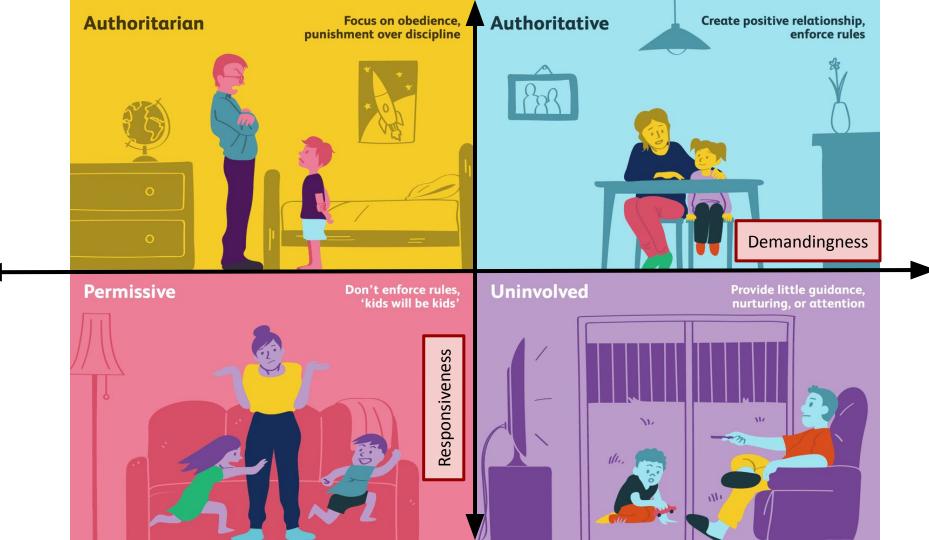


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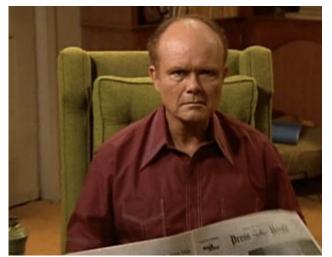
Permissive: Low expectations, lenient, few boundaries, acts as child's best friend, avoids confrontation



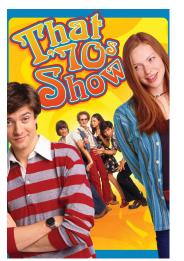




Uninvolved: Inconsistent/low expectations, absent, little interaction, uninterested, emotionally detached







Authoritarian: Demands blind obedience, punitive, emotionally cold, high expectations







Authoritative: Clear consistent boundaries, open communication, nurturing & affectionate, high expectations

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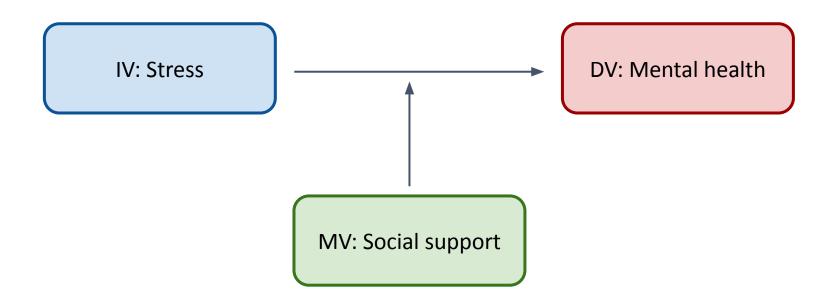
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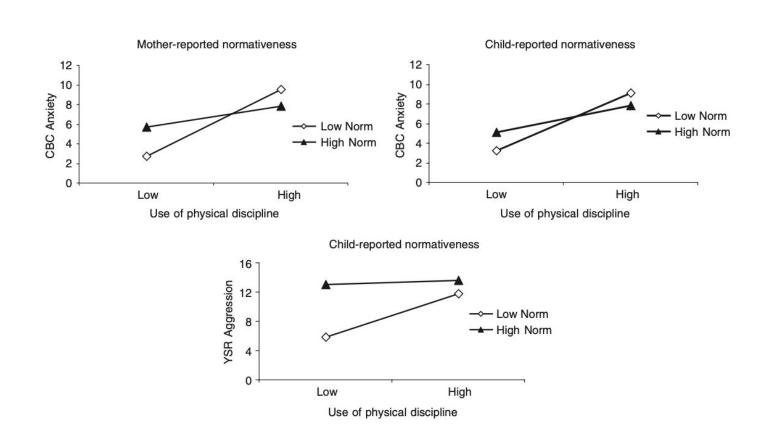
Kahoot!

Lansford et al. (2005)

- 1. Explain what 'moderation' is and how it is relevant to this research question.
- Summarize overall findings and conclusions, referring back to the two main hypotheses.
- 3. Which internalizing and which externalizing symptom was analyzed? Describe one finding unique to each symptom. (hint: look at graphs)
- 4. What are some strengths of this study?
- 5. What are some limitations of this study?

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Hypotheses:

- 1) Actual and perceived normativeness of physical discipline would differ between the six countries.
- 2) Association between physical discipline and child adjustment would be moderated by actual and perceived normativeness of physical discipline.

Participants: 336 mother-child dyads

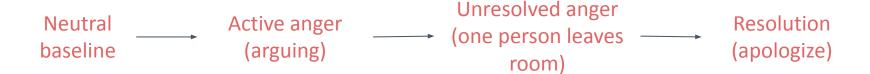
IV: 6 countries; Actual and perceived normativeness (i.e., commonness) of physical discipline

DV: Child and parents' reports of child behavior

Results: ↑ physical discipline leads to ↑ aggression and anxiety, but less so when physical discipline is normal/common

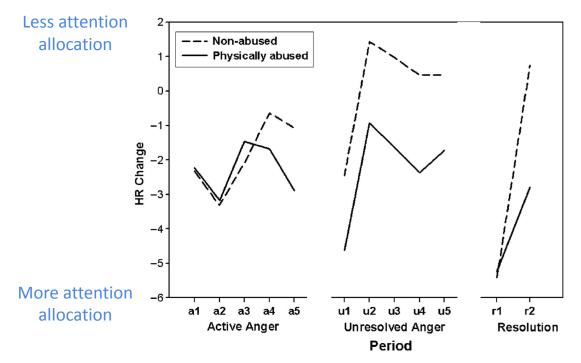
Research question: How does exposure to interpersonal anger affect physically abused children's attention regulation, as measured through physiological and behavioral changes?

Method: Recording was played next-door to child.



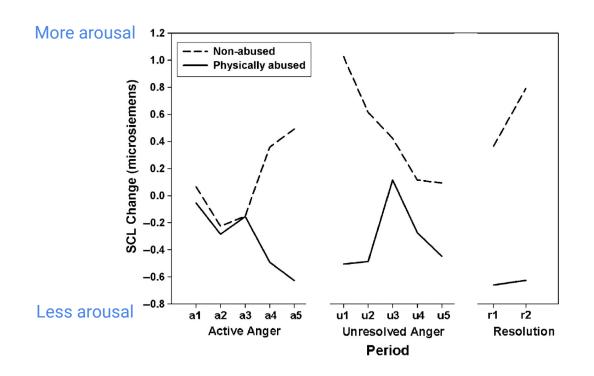
DVs: Heart rate; skin conductance level (sweat);

Performance on attention task; memory of conversation











Research question: How does exposure to interpersonal anger affect physically abused children's attention regulation, as measured through physiological and behavioral changes?

Participants: 33 children (11 physically abused, 22 non-abused)

Method: Children heard a scripted conversation that involved an argument

IV: Physically abused vs. non-abused

DV: Performance on attention task; heart rate; skin conductance level (sweat); memory of conversation

Research question: How does exposure to interpersonal anger affect physically abused children's attention regulation, as measured through physiological and behavioral changes?

Results: Abused vs. non-abused children showed

- different patterns of heart rate change and skin conductance
- no difference on attention task or memory test

" ... once anger was introduced, abused children maintained a state of anticipatory monitoring of the environment. In contrast, non-abused children were initially more aroused ... but showed better recovery to baseline states once anger was resolved."

Abused children learn to detect threat.

- Adaptive learning
- This comes at cost of regulatory control
- Which may explain development of psychopathology



What are some limitations of this study?

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Outline Feedback

- **Comments**: If you received comments, make sure to read them carefully.
- Important Note: Your grade/the number of comments you receive is not linked to:
 - The quality of your outline.
 - The strength of your proposed study.
- Get Help: My office hours are Wednesdays 10-11am in PSH 321
 - Communicate early if you need assistance---don't wait until the last minute!
- Final Submission Reminder: The final journal article is due on December 9.

Multimedia presentation

- Present in precept for 3-5 minutes.
- You may work in groups (2-3) within the same precept
 - Try to find a different group from App/Toy/Book :)
- This supposed to be creative & fun!
- Worth 5% of your final grade



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