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What does it mean to be Black and White?  
A meta-ethnographic review of racial socialization in  
Multiracial families

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## Summary of Findings

This article talks about the meta-ethnographic review in multiracial families, especially Black-White families. The different ways that parents often communicate messages about race to their children play a crucial role in shaping their identity. Racial socialization can significantly influence family cohesion and relational satisfaction among families. There is limited understanding of how racial socialization is practiced in biracial families.

Parents often impart messages about being Black in Biracial Black-White families, which is intended to prepare children for racial bias. Black parents often emphasize their children as Black regardless of their mixed heritage. These parents encourage pride in Black culture by celebrating Black art and history.

Some parents take an intersectional approach, whereby they tell their children about both races, especially in Biracial families (Black-White families). This involves teaching about the unique experiences and challenges of being Biracial, which include bias from both the Black and White communities. However, some parents encourage racial humility, allowing their children to choose how to identify racially, which fosters exploration and respect for their mixed identities.

There is a lot of racial socialization in multiracial Black-White families, making it a complex process. Parents often send different messages about race, especially in Black-White families, with the Black parent emphasizing the child's Black identity while the White parent focuses on color-evasive messages. This has led to increased arguments between parents on how their children should identify racially, leading to challenges in children developing an integrated identity.

In conclusion, biracial families, especially parents, face many challenges in educating children about their race. This affects children's identity, making it difficult for them to cope with the environment and exposing them to racism.