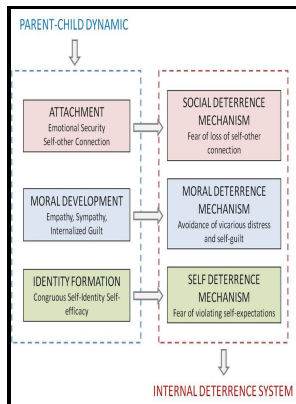


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The dynamics of psychological development. Skills such as logical thought, deductive reasoning, and systematic planning also emerge during this stage.

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To best understand how his participants morally reasoned, Kohlberg posed moral dilemmas that had no clear right or wrong answers, asking the participants what would be the right thing to do, and why.

Adolescence

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Developmental psychology

Because these behavioral response patterns are seen very early in life, researchers suggest that temperament is biologically based and perhaps consists of inherited traits. Understand that your children need to challenge your opinions and your ways of doing things to achieve the separation from you that's essential for their own adult identity.

Child Development: Principles and Stages

For example, a child may reason that it is not wrong to report a friend for stealing candy because the friend shared the candy. Children who receive consistent support and care are more likely to develop a secure attachment style, while those who receive less reliable care may develop an ambivalent, avoidant, or disorganized style.

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