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How do family dynamics affect a child's mental health?







Introduction

- When divorce rates and single-parent households increased in the 1960s and 1970s, there was a surge in interest in family structure and its impact on children's mental health.
- The primary focus was on separation and divorce and their effects on children's well-being.
- The proportion of children living in a single-parent home has climbed from 12% in 1960 to 28% in 2003, reflecting a shift in family structure through time.
- These studies were also able to establish some of the long-term impacts of stress on children as a result of separation. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) predicts that around half of children live with their biological parents between 2001 and 2007.







Different childhoods



Single parent-child hood

Single parenthood adds additional financial hurdles to the mix, potentially producing greater issues in parent-child interactions.

Childhood **Adversity**

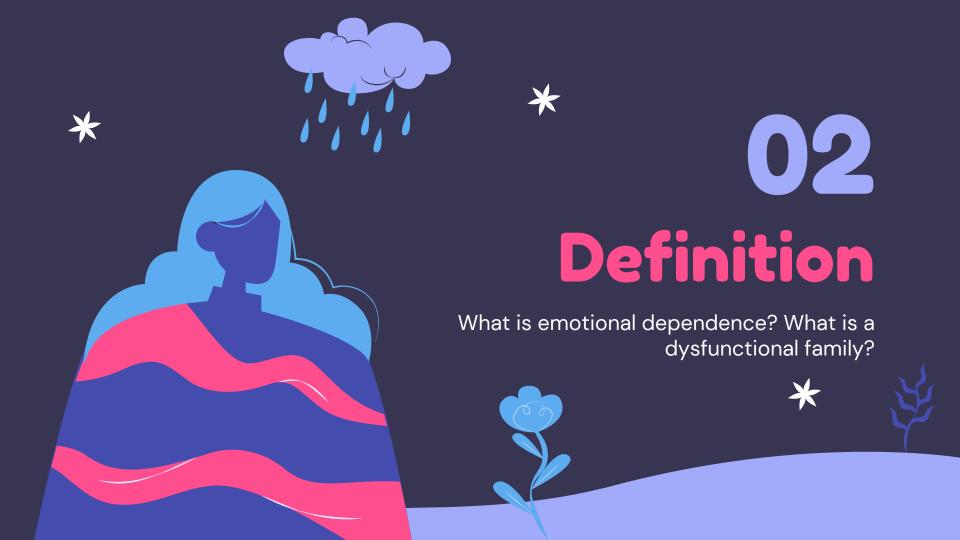
Childhood adversity including divorce and impaired parenting seems to cause both short- and long-term problems, various childhood disorders, and subsequently depression in adulthood.









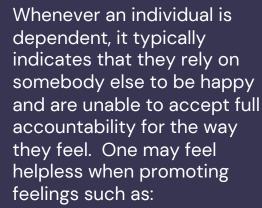


Emotional dependence

Definition

Emotional dependency is usually triggered by low self-esteem, lack of a sense of self and a history of unstable attachment from prior relationships. While people may experience these challenges in various ways, it is critical to recognize these issues for what they are.

Example



- Sadness
- Worry
- Anxiety
- Melancholy
- despair









What is a dysfunctional family?

Emotional incest



Struggling to set and hold boundaries

Toxic parenting

Increased risk of having their own dysfunctional family



Abuse and neglect

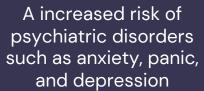
Difficulty dating and forming healthy relationships



Emotional manipulation A lost sense of trust- in

A lost sense of trust- in yourself or in others and in the world







Dysfunctional family effects on child

Role	Behaviour	Effect
Neglected child	shy/quiet, fantasy life, solitary, mediocre, attaches to things not people	Fear of rejectionHurtAnxiety
Problem child	Hostile, defiant , rule-breaker, always in trouble	RejectionHurtGuiltyJealousyAnger
Parental figure	Self-righteous, super- responsible, sarcastic, passive, martyr	 Anger Hurt guilt Low self-esteem
Mescot	lmmature, cute, hyperactive, distracting, fragile	FearAnxietyInsecurity
Family hero	Good kid, high achiever, follows rules, seeks approval, very responsible	GuiltHurtinadequence





Respect each other



Communicate/listen



Create a safe space to talk

Negotiate differences without personal abuse

Love vs emotional dependence

Love is sometimes confused with emotional dependency since it is characterized by powerful sentiments for another person. However, there is a distinction; emotionally dependent people may believe they are in love while actually be in need of its important to learn the difference yourself.



Love	Dependence	
If they leave, you will lose someone important but not yourself	If they leave you'll be lost	
You leave if treated poorly	You accepted being treated poorly because you can't risk losing them	
You expect emotional support	You expect them to regulate your emotions	



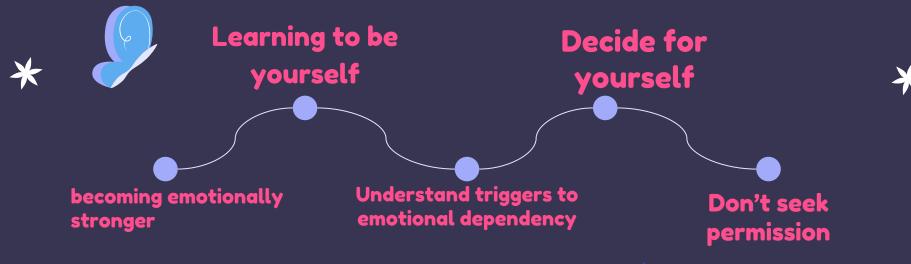
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Recommendations

- Family Therapy
- CBT Therapy
 A therapist will help you understand how to move forward



How to deal with dependency







Thanks!

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