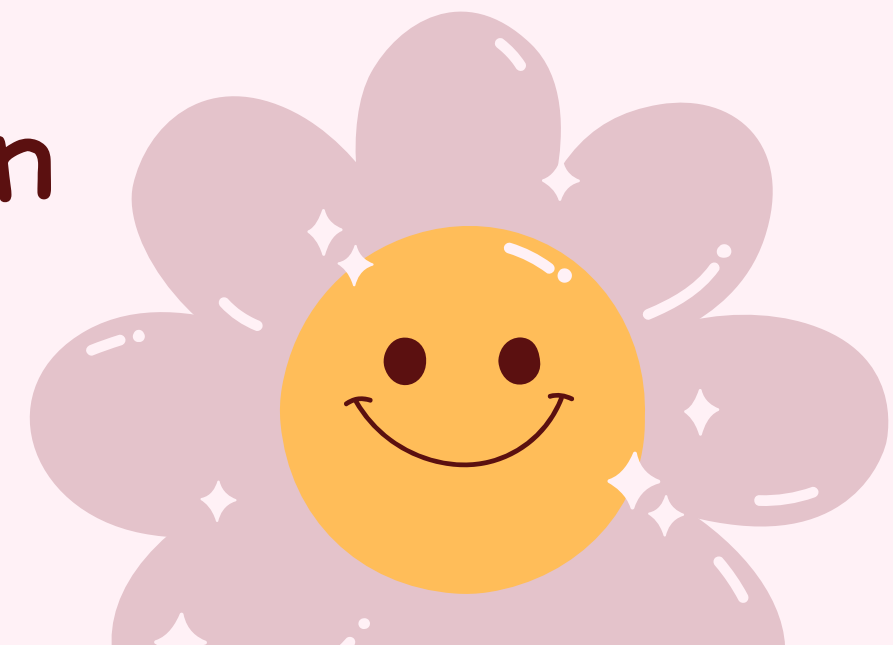
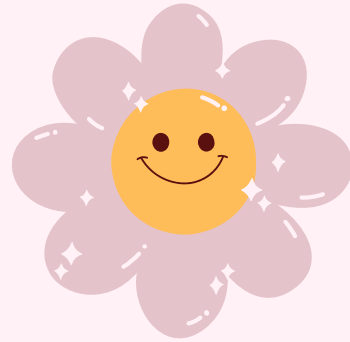


HOW PARENTING STYLE AFFECTS A CHILD'S TENDENCY TO PUT EFFORT IN EDUCATION

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We created a survey gathering data from high school students...



Survey ☆☆☆

We are researching the connection between parenting style and educational motivation. This survey will help us identify patterns (if there are any) between these two variables. Your honesty would help us a lot! (•_•)
Your responses will be submitted anonymously!

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* Indicates required question

What's your current GPA? *
Remember, being honest about it will make our research more accurate 🙏(˘ጔ˘)

Your answer _____

What's your motivation to do good in school/to not get bad grades? Be honest. *
Example: family pressure (parents would yell), peer pressure (friends are doing good), validation and compliments, etc. If you don't put effort in school, you could put none.

Your answer _____

Are your parents or guardians strict (ex: set rules)? *
If they do, how would they respond if you questioned their rules?
Would they explain or would they say "because I said so"?
Example answer: "Yes, my parents are strict; I'm not allowed to question because..."

Your answer _____

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and here's what we've concluded!



4 Main Parenting Styles



Authoritarian

Parenting

- firm, punitive, and unsympathetic
- value obedience from the child and authority for themselves
- set rules for their children and strictly influence their children's decisions
- respond with "because I said so" or "don't talk back to me" rather than an actual explanation when their children questioned the rules

Authoritative

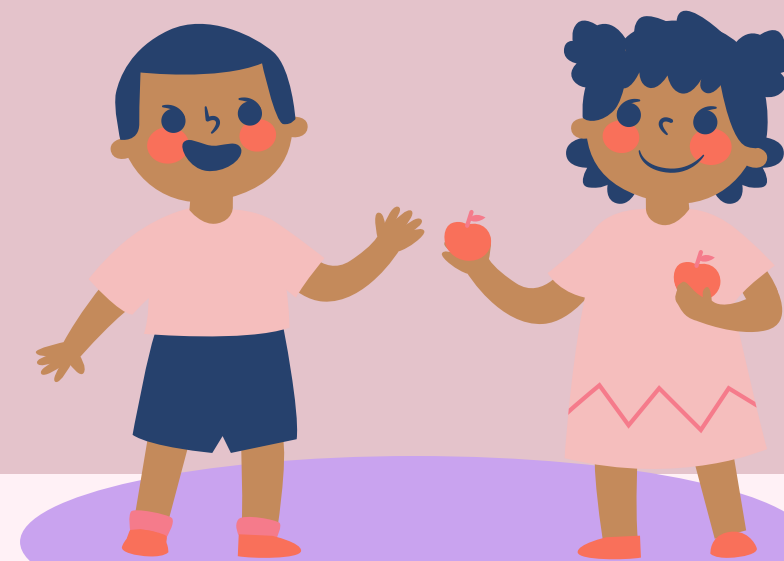
Parenting

- firm but understanding
- encourage give-and-take
- allow their children to make decisions
- encourage independence but also set rules or expectations to help guide their children on the right path
- provide a reasonable explanation when their children questioned the rules

Permissive

Parenting

- warm and loving
- take more on a friend role
- the "chill" parents
- rarely set rules or enforce rules
- give child freedom and lax discipline
- rarely enforce strict consequences



Uninvolved

Parenting

- indifferent to their children
- do whatever necessary to minimize the costs of raising a child both in terms of time, effort, and financially
- are not affectionate toward their children and often neglectful
- set few or no expectations
- provide little to no supervision





How would parenting styles influence a child's personality?



Children with authoritarian parents tend to be...

- Unfriendly
- Distrustful
- Withdrawn
- Less empathic
- More aggressive
- More likely to cheat
- Less likely to feel guilty or accept blame

Children with authoritative parents tend to be...

- Friendly
- Cooperative
- Self-reliant
- Socially responsible
- Do better in school and are more popular than other children

Children with permissive parents tend to be...

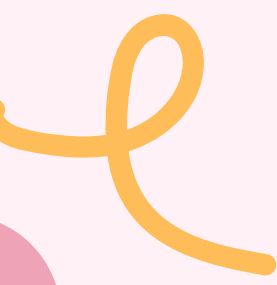
- Relatively immature, dependent, and unhappy
- Have tantrums or ask for help when they encounter even slight difficulties

Children with uninvolved parents tend to be...

- Less likely to form a secure attachments
- More likely to have problems with impulsivity, aggression, non compliance, moodiness,
- Low self-esteem

Though it is interesting to know, these are based off correlation studies of parenting styles, which don't indicate causation. Parenting style do shape a part of a child's personality, but a child's temperament also shape the way their parents treat them. As well as these characteristics don't necessarily apply to every family.





Misconception

Counterargument

Parenting style is the only factor influencing academic effort.

Peers, teachers, and environment also play a significant role.

Authoritative parenting is the sole key to academic success.

Other factors, like social influences, are equally important.

Strict parenting directly leads to better academic performance.

Strictness alone doesn't guarantee success; balance and support are key factors.

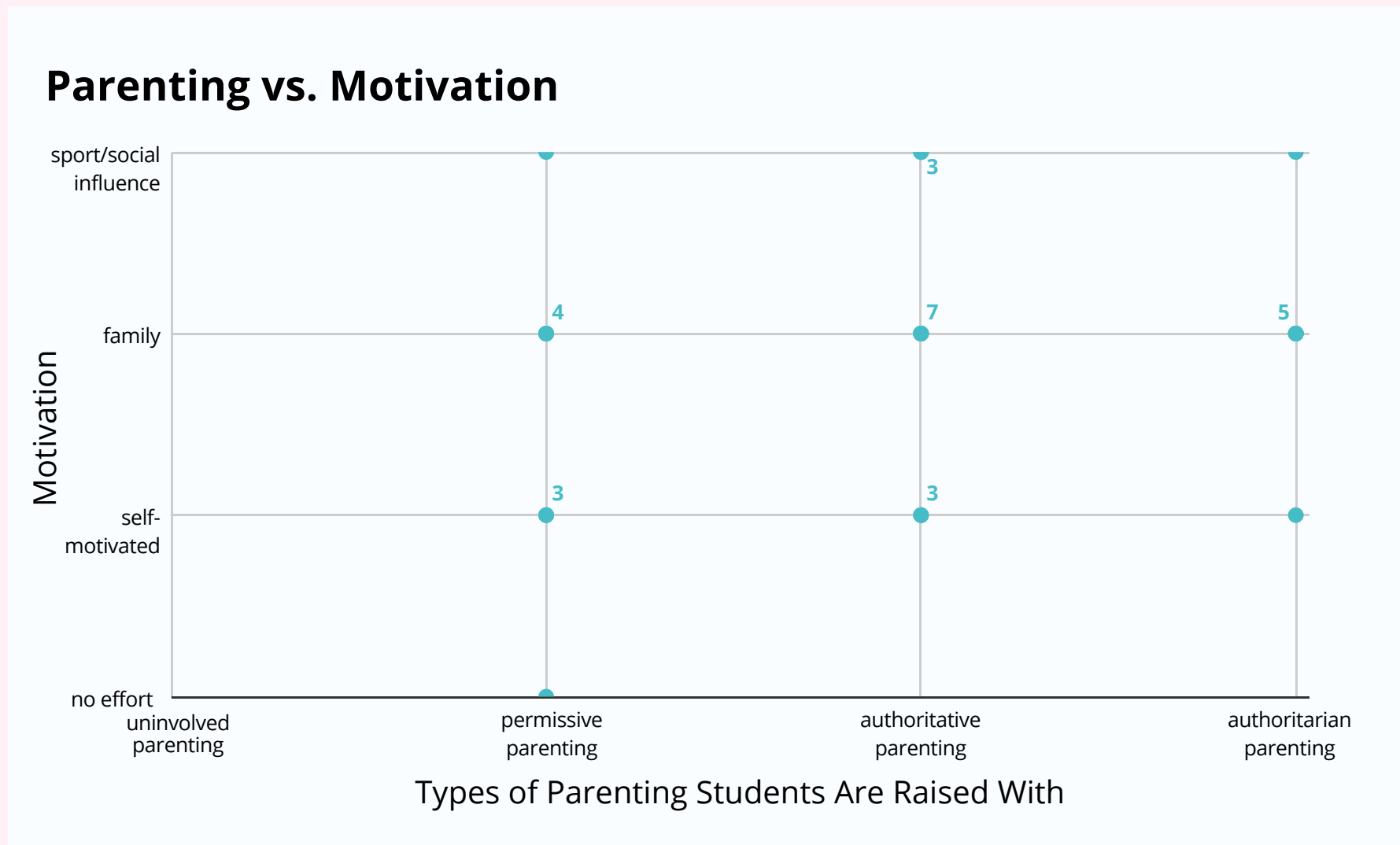
Small sample size doesn't impact the results.

A small sample may not accurately represent all students, limiting the study's reliability.*



*since the survey was only taken by students in our city's school district, it limited the study

RESULT OF OUR SURVEY



- most students who reported to have strict parents that matches the description of authoritarian parents also reported that their motivation to do good in school comes from family pressure, while roughly 45% of students who reported to have "chill" parents that matches the description of permissive parents reported that their motivation to do well in school is to make their parents proud
- most students who reported their motivation come from family are raised by authoritative parents
- more students who are raised with authoritarian parents reported that their motivation come from things other than their family and self-motivation as compared to other students who are raised with other types of parenting



Survey Conclusions

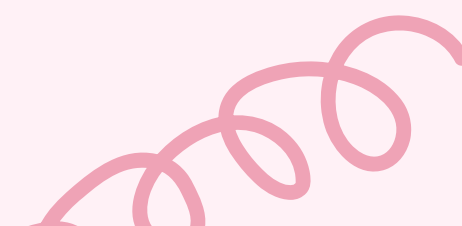


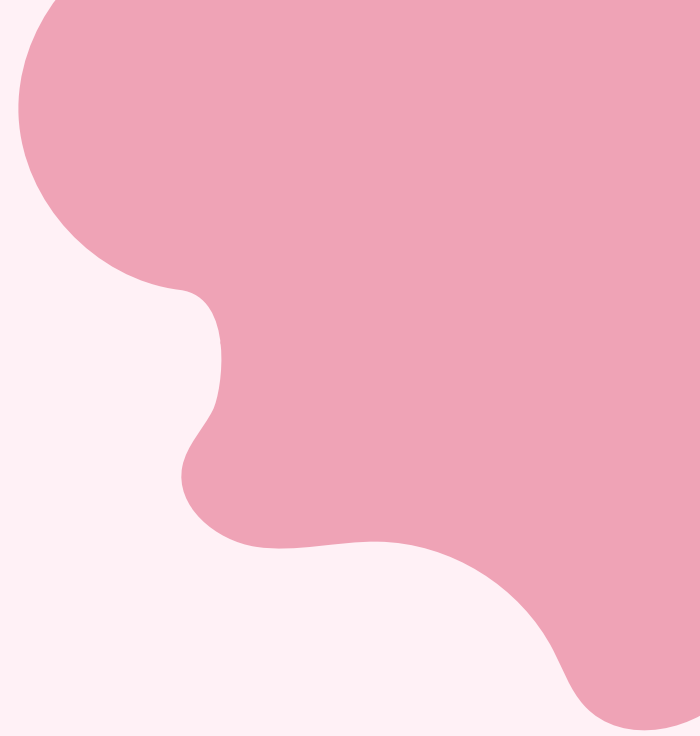
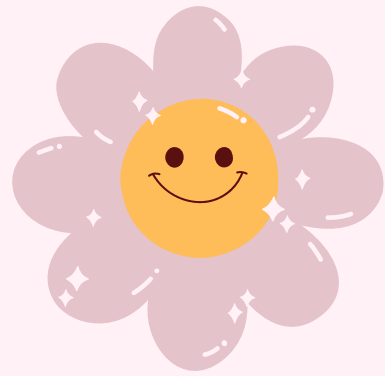
- Survey data shows no clear link between parenting strictness and academic performance.
- Students from all strictness levels have both high and low GPAs.
- Strictness alone doesn't determine academic success. ★
- Overly strict parenting may cause pressure without fostering motivation.
- A balanced approach (structure + support) is most effective in promoting effort and success.
- Balance helps students stay motivated without being overwhelmed



PURPOSE

Our purpose for conducting this research is to help parents see the correlation between the way they treat their children and the children's educational journey, which indirectly influence the children's future. Whether there is a causation or not, as parents are the first educators of a child, through this research, we hope parents are aware that parenting style do have a big influence on the children, so make sure you pick the appropriate way to guide your children to success!





THANK YOU!

