

**Social Emotional Development within the Context of Relationships
True/False Review**

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1) Few infants are born biologically ready for relationships.		
2) Even if a caregiver has had a very difficult upbringing, each new relationship is a clean slate and working with infants and toddlers will bring a caregiver an opportunity to make up for a lifetime of unhappiness.		
3) We may not always know why we do something with young children but there is a right way and a wrong way for children to behave, even babies and toddlers.		
4) Three major elements of social emotional development in infancy include experiencing, expressing and regulating emotions; forming close and secure relationships; and being able to explore and learn.		
5) Temperament is something that should be eliminated from a child who cannot stop crying.		
6) Attachment is something that a baby either does have or doesn't have, when he meets other people.		
7) Regardless of a family's cultural beliefs or what a family might prefer, parents must understand that infants and toddlers are expected to behave according to the care provider's values. They also must understand that all rules are put in writing so that busy caregivers do not have to be delayed by talking with parents.		
8) There are so many influences in children's lives that the loving messages that a responsive, sensitive caregiver sends to an infant or toddler cannot possibly impact that child for more than a brief time.		

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<p>2) Even if a caregiver has had a very difficult upbringing, each new relationship is a clean slate and working with infants and toddlers will bring a caregiver an opportunity to make up for a lifetime of unhappiness.</p> <p>All of us bring our experiences in prior relationships, particularly with our parent(s), to each new relationship, including those with the babies and toddlers we care for.</p>		X
<p>3) We may not always know why we do something with young children but there is a right way and a wrong way for children to behave, even babies and toddlers.</p> <p>Becoming aware of the influence of past and present relationships on our own behavior is an important step in understanding what is driving our response and behavior with individual children</p>		X
<p>4) Three major elements of social emotional development in infancy include experiencing, expressing and regulating emotions; forming close and secure relationships; and being able to explore and learn.</p> <p>Three major elements of social emotional development in infancy include experiencing, expressing, and regulating emotions; forming close and secure relationships, and being able to explore and learn.</p>	X	
<p>5) Temperament is something that should be eliminated from a child who cannot stop crying.</p> <p>Observing and understanding the temperament of individual babies can help caregivers know how to be responsive to each one.</p>		X
<p>6) Attachment is something that a baby either does have or doesn't have, when he meets other people.</p> <p>Attachment develops as a result of multiple interactions that occur over time between a baby and another person.</p>		X
<p>7) Regardless of a family's cultural beliefs or what a family might prefer, parents must understand that infants and toddlers are expected to behave according to the care provider's values. They also must understand that all rules are put in writing so that busy caregivers do not have to be delayed by talking with parents.</p> <p>Developing strong relationships with families and understanding their cultural beliefs and values give caregivers information they can use to more effectively support social emotional development.</p>		X
<p>8) There are so many influences in children's lives that the loving messages that a responsive, sensitive caregiver sends to an infant or toddler cannot possibly impact that child for more than a brief time.</p> <p>Whether positive or negative, the messages that caregivers communicate in many different ways to babies are enormously powerful.</p>		X