

Partner Acceptance



Partner acceptance and nonacceptance roots from the how the parents cared for and reacted to them when they were children causing long-term affects.

Acceptance

Nonacceptance

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Your partner accepts you and is patient with you because they were accepted and cared for by their parents as a child

Good parenting matters!

(Parmar et al., 2008)

The way the child was raised affects how to treat/be treated in a relationship.

A Yes, it has underlying long-term affects

B No, that doesn't correlate

(Parmar & Rohner, 2008)



Being affectionate and close with your partner will increase the longevity of your relationship

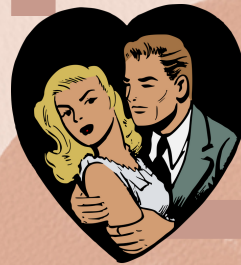
(South et al., 2010)

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If rejected from their parents, your partner may act...

- Anxious
- Insecure
- Aggressive/Passive
- Aggressive
- Dependent/Defensively
- Independent
- Impaired Self-Esteem
- Impaired Self-Adequacy
- Emotionally Unresponsive
- Emotionally Unstable
- Negative Worldview

(Parmar & Rohner, 2008)



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An increase of acceptance leads to more improvements in the relationship

When focusing on yourself and your own acceptance, there's a greater chance of accepting your partner and less changing your partner.

The more accepting the spouse is of the positive behaviors, the more likely the partner will continue them

(South et al., 2010)

Not only is partner nonacceptance of the marital status a possibility, but there's a chance of negative "spill over" to the children's perspective of how they're accepted/they can accept from those interactions



(Malik & Rohner, 2016)

Parental rejection can cause behavioral problems and conduct disorders (delinquency and adult criminality)

(Malik & Rohner, 2016)



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