

# Maternal Employment and Child Development

- **Benefits** (when mothers enjoy work and remain committed to parenting):
  - higher self-esteem
  - positive family and peer relations
  - fewer gender stereotypes
  - better grades
  - more father involvement
- **Drawbacks** (when mother's employment is stressful):
  - less time for children
  - risk of ineffective parenting

# Maternal Employment And Educational Development Of Children

**Ahlam El Yaman**

## **Maternal Employment And Educational Development Of Children:**

*Maternal Employment and Educational Development of Children* Chitra Ramachandran,1989-01-01      **Maternal Employment and Children's Development** Adele Eskeles Gottfried,Allen W. Gottfried,2013-11-21 In a review written in 1979 I noted that there was a paucity of research examining the effects of maternal employment on the infant and young child and also that longitudinal studies of the effects of maternal employment were needed Hoffman 1979 In the last 10 years there has been a flurry of research activity focused on the mother's employment during the child's early years and much of this work has been longitudinal All of the studies reported in this volume are at least short term longitudinal studies and most of them examine the effects of maternal employment during the early years The increased focus on maternal employment during infancy is not a response to the mandate of that review but rather reflects the new employment patterns in the United States In March 1985 the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that 49.4% of married women with children less than a year old were employed outside the home Hayghe 1986 This figure is up from 39% in 1980 and more than double the rate in 1970 By now most mothers of children under 3 are in the labor force      *Handbook of Child Psychology, Social, Emotional, and Personality Development* William Damon, Richard M. Lerner, Nancy Eisenberg, 2006-06-12 Part of the authoritative four volume reference that spans the entire field of child development and has set the standard against which all other scholarly references are compared Updated and revised to reflect the new developments in the field the *Handbook of Child Psychology Sixth Edition* contains new chapters on such topics as spirituality social understanding and non verbal communication Volume 3 Social Emotional and Personality Development edited by Nancy Eisenberg Arizona State University covers mechanisms of socialization and personality development including parent child relationships peer relationships emotional development gender role acquisition pro social and anti social development motivation achievement social cognition and moral reasoning plus a new chapter on adolescent development      **Maternal Employment, Migration, and Child Development** Haiyong Liu, Thomas A. Mroz, Wilbert van der Klaauw, 2015 In this paper we analyze the roles and interrelationships between school inputs and parental inputs in affecting child outcomes in the U.S. We investigate the interactions among and endogeneity of these inputs in the production of child outcomes by specifying and estimating a behavioral model of parents' decisions that can affect these outcomes We focus on two important dimensions of school and parental input decisions the parents' choice of which school attendance area to live in and the mother's decision to work as a proxy for maternal time directly devoted to child education Parents receive utility from consumption leisure and the child's achievement and they maximize expected utility In making location and employment decisions parents take into account the distribution of impacts of these decisions on their child's educational development modeled through a production function for child outcomes The environment in which these decisions are made is characterized by uncertain future wages and job prospects for both parents and uncertainty in the child's future educational outcomes Besides school quality residential

location decisions are influenced by local labor market conditions housing and moving costs and geographic preferences Using data from the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth we integrate information on household migration maternal employment decisions and parental wage rates with observations on child outcomes over a 13 year period Our statistical model follows directly from the theoretical framework We relax many functional form assumptions that have been imposed by previous researchers who have studied how parents and schools can affect a child's development Estimating the educational production function as part of a structural model provides significantly different estimates of the production process The impacts of the school district characteristics diminish by factors of 2 to 4 after controlling for the fact that families may be choosing where to live because of the school district characteristics and labor market opportunities We also find that the impacts on child outcomes of having moved and working full time as opposed to not working to change signs and remain statistically significant after controlling for the possible endogeneity of these decisions When we turn to the estimates of the overall effects of changes in characteristics on child outcomes a somewhat different story emerges Since parents can re-optimize by choosing different school districts and hours of work many of the benefits to students from changing school district characteristics end up having only minor impacts on the child test scores

### **Parenting and Child Development in**

**Nontraditional Families** Michael E. Lamb, 1998-10-01 The goal of this volume is to discuss in depth the ways in which various deviations from traditional family styles affect childrearing practices and child development Each of the contributors illustrates the dynamic developmental processes that characterize parenting and child development in contexts that can be deemed nontraditional because they do not reflect the demographic characteristics of the traditional families on which social scientists have largely focused The contributors deal with the dynamics and possible effects of dual career families families with unusually involved fathers families characterized by the occurrence of divorce single parenthood remarriage poverty adoption reliance on nonparental childcare ethnic membership parents with lesbian or gay sexual orientations as well as violent and or neglectful parents By doing so the authors provide thoughtful literate and up to date accounts of a diverse array of nontraditional or traditionally understudied family types All the chapters offer answers to a common question How do these patterns of childcare affect children their experiences and their developmental processes The answers to these questions are of practical importance relevant to a growing proportion of the families and children in the United States but also have significant implications for the understanding of developmental processes in general As a result the book will be of value to basic social scientists as well as those professionals concerned with guiding and advising clients and public policy

### **Socioeconomic Status, Parenting, and Child Development** Marc H. Bornstein, Robert H. Bradley, 2014-04-04

Socioeconomic Status Parenting and Child Development presents cutting edge thinking and research on linkages among socioeconomic status parenting and child development The contributors represent an array of different disciplines and approach the issues from a variety of perspectives Accordingly their take on how SES matters in the lives of children varies

This volume is divided into two parts Part I concerns the constructs and measurement of SES and Part II discusses the functions and effects of SES Each part presents four substantive chapters on the topic followed by an interpretive and constructively critical commentary The chapters considered as a whole attest to the value of systematically examining the components of SES and how each flows through an array of specific parenting practices and resources both within and outside the home environment to help shape the course of child development The result is a more fully delineated picture of how SES impacts the lives of children in the 21st century a picture that contains a road map for the next generation of studies of SES and its role in the rapidly evolving ecology of family life *Relations Among Continuity in Maternal Employment, Parent-child Communicative Activities, and Children's School Competence* Martha Jean Moorehouse,1986

**Encyclopedia of Infant and Early Childhood Development** ,2020-03-13 Encyclopedia of Infant and Early Childhood Development Second Edition provides a comprehensive entry point into the existing literature on child development in the fields of psychology genetics neuroscience and sociology Featuring 171 chapters across 3 volumes this work helps readers understand these developmental changes when they occur why they occur how they occur and the factors that influence development Although some medical information is included the emphasis lies mainly in normal growth primarily from a psychological perspective Comprehensive and in depth scholarly articles cover theoretical applied and basic science topics providing an interdisciplinary approach All articles have been completely updated making this resource ideal for a wide range of readers including advanced undergraduate and graduate students researchers and clinicians in developmental psychology medicine nursing social science and early childhood education Cutting edge content that cover the period of neonates to age three Organized alphabetically by topic for ease of reference Provides in depth scholarly articles covering theoretical applied and basic science Includes suggested readings at the end of each article

**Mechanisms for the Association Between Maternal Employment and Child Cognitive Development** John Horan Cawley,Feng Liu,2007 Recent research has found that maternal employment is associated with worse child performance on tests of cognitive ability This paper explores mechanisms for that correlation We estimate models of instrumental variables using a unique dataset the American Time Use Survey that measure the effect of maternal employment on the mother's allocation of time to activities related to child cognitive development We find that employed women spend significantly less time reading to their children helping with homework and in educational activities in general We find no evidence that these decreases in time are offset by increases in time by husbands and partners These findings offer plausible mechanisms for the association of maternal employment with child cognitive development *Early Maternal Employment and Child Development in Five OECD Countries* Maria del Carmen Huerta,Willem Adema,Jennifer Baxter,2015 More mothers with young children are in paid work than in the past There is a long running debate on possible negative effects of maternal employment on child development For the first time this paper presents an initial comparative analysis of longitudinal data on maternal employment patterns

after birth on child cognitive and behavioural development. The paper examines data of five OECD countries with different types and intensity of support provided to families to reconcile work and family life. The evidence suggests that a return to paid work by mothers within six months after childbirth may have negative effects on child outcomes particularly on cognitive development but the effects are small and not universally observed. Other factors such as family income, parental education and quality of interaction with children have greater influences on child development than early maternal employment per se.

**Early Maternal Employment and Child Development in Five OECD Countries**, 2011 More mothers with young children are in paid work than in the past. There is a long running debate on possible negative effects of maternal employment on child development. For the first time this paper presents an initial comparative analysis of longitudinal data on maternal employment patterns after birth on child cognitive and behavioural development. The paper examines data of five OECD countries with different types and intensity of support provided to families to reconcile work and family life. The evidence suggests that a return to paid work by mothers within six months after childbirth may have negative effects on child outcomes particularly on cognitive development but the effects are small and not universally observed. Other factors such as family income, parental education and quality of interaction with children have greater influences on child development than early maternal employment per se.

*Maternal Employment in Early Childhood* Teresa Katherine Lightbody, 2015 This thesis focused on the associations between maternal employment in early childhood and the developmental outcomes of infant, toddler and preschool age children in Canada. It is well established that maternal employment in the first year is negatively associated with children's development particularly cognitive outcomes. However a number of questions remain about the effects of the number of hours that mothers work, differential outcomes for boys and girls and the contributing role of the factors in children's family and child care contexts. Thus I examined the nature of relationships among maternal employment in early childhood, children's gender, family context, child care context and young children's development. Guided by Bronfenbrenner's Bioecological Model of Human Development I conducted a secondary analysis of data from the Canadian National Longitudinal Survey of Children and Youth using Cycles Six 2004-2005, Seven 2006-2007 and Eight 2008-2009. The method of analysis was multiple linear regression. I tested the associations between mothers' employment in the first four years of children's lives and the motor and social development of zero to four year old children and receptive language of four and five year old children, commonly used as an indicator of cognitive development. Further because previous research has shown that the influence of maternal employment on children's cognitive development varies with the specific timing of mothers' return to work I examined the associations between maternal employment in the first two years of children's lives and the receptive language of children four and five years. Additionally I ran a sub group analysis comparing children of mothers who worked more than 20 hours a week to children of mothers who worked fewer hours. To examine the influence that child's gender and family and child care contexts have on the relationship

between maternal employment in early childhood and children's developmental outcomes I investigated the moderating effects of child gender family economic well being mothers marital status maternal education and child care type and quality I also analyzed the mediating effects of family functioning depressive symptoms and parent child interactions on the relationship between maternal employment in early childhood and children's developmental outcomes With children's motor and social development I found that mothers who returned to work when their children were between zero to four years old had enhanced motor and social development in comparison to children of mothers who did not work during this time However the magnitude of the effect was relatively weak Additionally findings indicated that maternal employment within the first four years had stronger positive effects on the motor and social development improved motor and social development for female children than it did for male children Findings showed that the only Contextual Process that played a mediating role was parent child interactions The enhanced motor and social development of children of mothers who worked was explained in part by more positive parent child interactions displayed by employed mothers Regarding receptive language findings showed that maternal employment between zero and four years was not significantly associated with children's receptive language However I found that relative to children of mothers who worked 20 hours or less per week in the first two years of their children's lives children of mothers who worked more than 20 hours had lower receptive language scores at four and five years of age An additional analysis suggested that maternal employment initiated between 12 and 17 months was a sensitive period in which working more than 20 hours a week was negatively associated with children's receptive language The small positive associations between maternal employment in early childhood and children's motor and social development provide some reassurance to mothers who engage in maternal employment in early childhood That being said my research suggests that working more than 20 hours a week in the first two years of children's lives and even more so between 12 and 17 months of age has negative associations with children's later receptive language These findings could be of interest to policy analysts and government officials who create and monitor Canadian maternity and parental leave policies programs in that they bring attention to areas i e hours worked in early childhood that policy developers may want to consider in future changes to current Canadian maternity and parental leave policies programs *Examining the Effects of Early Maternal Employment on Child Outcomes at School Age* Brittany English, 2015 This study examines the effects of maternal employment during the first year of a child's life on their cognitive and non cognitive development at age nine using data from the Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing Study The relationship is estimated using multiple regression in which the outcomes are a child's percentile rank on four nationally normed assessments and their score on a delinquency scale and the independent variable of interest is a variable indicating if a mother worked at all during the first year of her child's life The models used in this study control for child maternal and family characteristics Results suggest no relationship between maternal employment and children's development This is robust across outcomes and subgroups and suggests that any

relationship between maternal employment and child outcomes might fade out by age nine Secondary analyses using full time employment as the key independent variable do show a potential relationship between full time work and children's development at age nine While these results cannot be interpreted causally they support the hypothesis that increased financial resources gained through maternal employment support children's cognitive development through age nine

**Maternal Employment and Child Health** Yana van der Meulen Rodgers, 2011-01-01 As women's labor force participation has risen around the globe scholarly and policy discourse on the ramifications of this employment growth has intensified This book explores the links between maternal employment and child health using an international perspective that is grounded in economic theory and rigorous empirical methods Women's labor market activity affects child health largely because their paid work raises household income which strengthens families' abilities to finance healthcare needs and nutritious food however time away from children could counteract some of the benefits of higher socioeconomic status that spring from maternal employment New evidence based on data from nine South and Southeast Asian countries illuminates the potential tradeoff between the benefits and challenges families contend with in the face of women's labor market activity This book provides new original evidence on links between maternal employment and children's health using data associated with three indicators of children's nutritional status birth size stunting and wasting Results support the implementation and enforcement of policy interventions that bolster women's advancement in the labor market and reduce undernutrition among children Scholars students policymakers and all those with an interest in nutritional science gender economics of the family or development economics will find the methodology and original results expounded here both useful and informative

**Research Issues Related to the Effects of Maternal Employment on Children** Society for Research in Child Development, 1961 California. Court of Appeal (2nd Appellate District). Records and Briefs California (State), Received document entitled APPENDIX TO PETITION FOR WRIT **Child Development** Heng Keng Chiam, 1991 **Childhood Education**, 1976 Handbook of Asian Child Development and Child Rearing Practices, 1985 Maternal Employment, Quality Time and Children Outcomes Ahlam El Yaman, 2017 In this paper I explore two relationships using the three waves of the Child Development Supplement of the Panel Study of Income Dynamics In the first model I assess the effect of maternal employment on the quantity and quality of time spent with the child I use child and family fixed estimation and I also look at whether this relationship varies according to the mother's educational attainment the gender and the age of the child In the second model I estimate child production functions to examine the effects of quantity and quality of mother child time on children's behavioral and cognitive development I use value added production function models and I test two measures of quality time 1 simply active engaged versus passive time and 2 a quality time index constructed via Multiple Correspondence Analysis Results indicate that working 40 hours per week reduces mother child time by 4.8 hours of which 2.4 hours are quality time I find no significant effect of mother child time on either cognitive or non cognitive measures Child cognitive

outcomes are mainly affected by the mother's educational attainment while non cognitive outcomes are shaped by her warmth and psychological distress and neighborhood safety I conclude that parent's education parenting style mother's distress and neighborhood characteristics have more impact on child development than does mother's time input Policies targeting child outcomes should focus more on those elements and less on mother child time and mother's employment

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