MHPN WEBINARS

Recognising and managing oppositional defiant disorder

SUPPORTING RESOURCES

Guidelines:

 Antisocial behaviour and conduct disorders n children and young people: recognition and management

www.nice.org.uk/guidance/cg158/resources/an tisocial-behaviour-and-conduct-disorders-inchildren-and-young-people-recognition-andmanagement-pdf-35109638019781

Further reading:

 Trung, Irene & Steve S. Lee (2014). Negative parenting and oppositional defiant disorder: Differential moderation by positive and negative peer regard. Aggressive Behaviour 40(1): 79-90.

http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1002/ab. 21497/abstract;jsessionid=44416AAB6EA157A 409D48636CEBDAF46.f03t02

 Viding, Essi (2003). Callous-Unemotional Traits in Children. Observer 26(8).

www.psychologicalscience.org/observer/callous-unemotional-traits-in-children

 Quetsch, L. B., Wallace, N. M., Herschell, A. D., & McNeil, C. B. (2015). Weighing in on the Time-Out Controversy: An Empirical Perspective. The Clinical Psychologist, 68(2), 4– 19. www.incredibleyears.com/article/weighing-inon-the-time-out-controversy-an-empiricalperspective/

Podcast:

 Does this child have oppositional defiant disorder (ODD)?

Anne Fraser, clinical psychologist from the State Child Development Centre in Western Australia discusses oppositional defiant disorder (ODD) with Dr Jenni Parsons. The discussion centres around distinguishing ODD from normal preschool or adolescent behaviour, associations with other behavioural and psychological problems and management strategies.

Duration: 16 minutes 6 seconds

File size: 4MB

www.racgp.org.au/media/288607/200806frase

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For families:

 ODD: A guide for families by the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry (2009). American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

https://www.aacap.org/aacap/Families and Y outh/Resource Centers/Oppositional Defiant Disorder Resource Center/Home.aspx

