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ABSTRACT

This study aims at investigating methods of parental upbringing and its relationship with mood state for Hebron University students/West Bank/Palestine. It will also test if there will be any differences attributed to gender, level of living income, level of education and place of residence. A (308) randomly chosen sample was used for the purpose of the study. The researcher adopted two instruments. The first was a questionnaire of socialization methods prepared by Maeesa Almuftuee, (1988) which was modified by Ali Aldeeb (1996). The second instrument was a test of mood state designed by Tantawee and Ajlan (2004). Reliability and validity were determined via internal consistency. Results of the study showed that parents have focused on encouraging their sons towards learning. Results also showed that the students of Hebron University were distinguished by positive mood without corelational relationship between parents methods and the mood state. However, there were essence differences in the relationship of using the reinforcement method of the mood state. There are differences in the relationship between punishment method and the students' mood state though it doesn't sound significant. No differences were traced between gender, level of living income, level of education, faculty and place of residence. Findings of the study showed no statistically significant differences in the methods of socialization dimensions and students' mood state except for father punishment dimension and mother reinforcement dimension. The effect of mother on mood state was greater than that of the father. In the light of results, some recommendations were concluded.

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0.36	1.88	175	(2000)	
0.39	2.16	59	(4000)	
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0.132	0.479	3	1.60	4.8		
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0.34	1.94	76		
0.42	2.14	31		
0.44	2.32	107		
0.39	2.16	94		
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0.467	0.325	7	0.341	2.39		
		300	1.048	314.59		
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0.34	2.25	28		
0.57	1.58	67		
0.56	1.97	56		
0.49	2.04	32		
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0.347	1.12	2	1.16	2.32		
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