



Problems in Adolescents: What Are the Psychological, Social and Financial Consequences?

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Behavioral problems are often defined as disorders that contradict specific age, cultural and social values and norms. Internalization and externalization disorders in early life constantly impact a number of related personal and social problems in later life if left untreated. Behavioral problems often lead to aggressive behavior, anxiety, stress, addiction, strained relationships, decreased self-esteem, alienation and social exclusion, with profound direct and indirect effects on the child's cognitive, social and learning development. This might have negative short-term and long-term effects on an individual's personal, social and professional lives.

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