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in the Netherlands and China

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1. Dutch and Chinese infants have similar dyadic regulation strategies, although Chinese infants express less negative affect than Dutch infants during a challenging situation (this dissertation).
2. Infant and parent predictors of early executive function are similar in Dutch and Chinese families (this dissertation).
3. Parents are more responsive and sensitive to infants' signals than grandparents in China (this dissertation).
4. Maternal sensitivity and paternal sensitivity contribute to different aspects of early executive function (this dissertation).
5. The development of self-regulation is a process from external regulation depending on caregivers to independent self-regulation.
6. Parents socialize infants guided by certain societal norms, values, and behaviors which in turn influence infant development.
7. Research in early childhood development requires age-appropriate and culturally sensitive instruments.
8. It is worthwhile to investigate parenting practices that originate in non-Western countries in both non-Western and Western countries.
9. In the time of a pandemic, homeschooling is stressful and challenging for most parents, especially for those who are lower educated or who cannot support remote learning.
10. If someone with authority sets a bad example, those below them will follow.  
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