

Minimal Brain Dysfunction

A Note on Behavioral Research

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MINIMAL BRAIN DYSFUNCTION (MBD), also known variously as minimal brain damage, CNS dysfunction, hyperkinetic syndrome, and chronic brain syndrome, among others,¹ is a concept which has received much attention in recent years. MBD has been defined by some as a medical condition,² attributable to any of a number of prenatal or postnatal mechanical or chemical insults.¹ However, when Clements³ tallied (in order of frequency) the 10 characteristics of MBD children most often cited in the literature, the list began with hyperactivity and proceeded through 8 additional items essentially behavioral in nature—perceptual-motor impairments, emotional lability, general coordination deficits, disorders of attention, impulsivity, disorders of memory and thinking, specific learning disabilities, speech and hearing disorders. Only the 10th characteristic—equivocal neurologic signs and EEG irregularities—might be deemed a clear-cut medical descriptor, and even this has been disputed.⁴ Indeed, Adams, Kocsis, and Estes⁵ concluded that 9- and 10-year-old learning-disabled children may not be reliably distinguishable from normal children on the basis of “soft” neurologic signs.

We are thus dealing with children whose functioning is presumed to be organically de-

termined, even though organic damage or dysfunction may not be demonstrable independently of behavioral referents. This presents an interesting problem in definitional circularity, if we believe behavior to be caused by conditions detectable only by reference to said behavior. The issue may be moot, however, when considered in relation to a broader range of principles.

A Matter of Principle

It has been demonstrated repeatedly that the principle of contingent applications of consequences can be instrumental in development of useful, intelligent behavior. That is, when consequences (*i.e.*, reinforcers) are carefully arranged to follow criterion level behavior (or approximations to it), these can have a powerful influence upon the likelihood of recurrence of the behavior. This is a broad and pervasive principle upon which programs have been built designed to control the behavior of certain groups of problem children—the hyperactive children,⁶ the mentally retarded,⁷ remedial class students,⁸ severely self-destructive children,⁹ and children with various other behavioral deviancies.¹⁰ As Throne¹¹ has pointed out, hundreds of successful applications have been made to the behavior of persons whose organicity no one doubts. The principle of reinforcement can be applied without respect to inferences of organic impairment—arranging an appro-

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developmental behavioral issues The focus on neurodevelopmental educational and psychosocial issues reflects changing priorities in traditional health care for children The postgraduate training of pediatric fellows in two and three year training programs was initiated to accommodate professional manpower needs in both academic and practice settings Many of the problems in childhood development and behavior frequently span the traditional areas of child neurology child psychiatry and general pediatrics As a result there has been some confusion in demarcating professional responsibilities in diagnosis and management as well as poorly defined terminology and classification schemas With the birth of developmental pediatrics as a pediatric specialty a more cohesive fund of knowledge has been accumulated and more meaningful strategies have beendesigned for prevention diagnosis and management

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