

Group the following concordance lines according to the grammatical function of the *-ing* forms highlighted in the middle:

1 s desires than they would on children's think~~ing~~ or knowing. Alternatively, one can speculate
2 .ts own utterance exactly without any interven~~ing~~ codeable utterance .83 Animals Cat, lamb, she
3 child desire language and emotion understand~~ing~~ in 15 - 24-month-olds. At both time points, m
4 . erienicing (e.g., tired, hungry, thirsty, smil~~ing~~, laughing, giggling). Because our pictures fr
5 . e is a genuine indicator of social understand~~ing~~, Bretherton and Beeghly (1982) found that mot
6 . e and distress are the most frequently occur~~ing~~ emotion terms (Brown & Dunn, 1991; Dunn et al
7 sus girls all analyses were conducted collaps~~ing~~ across gender. Changes Across Time in the Per
8 disgust 4. Child watching a baby's diaper be~~ing~~ changed (disgust) Disgust, fear 5. Santa givi
9 states and thus bootstrap further understand~~ing~~ of the mind. Early Social Understanding: Why M
10 rrect answer) Facial expressions 1. Lion chas~~ing~~ boy (fear) Happiness, fear 2. Child breaking
11 ubtle signs that infants have some understand~~ing~~ of goals. If infants initially understand goa
12 ta-representational expression, which allows an understand~~ing~~ of belief. In contrast, simulation theory pro
13 of an emotional expression with a correspond~~ing~~ emotion word. Mothers were administered 24 tr
14 respect to other aspects of social understand~~ing~~ is warranted. Our findings also suggest, howe
15 ed in the first step all potentially confound~~ing~~ variables (e.g., SES, mother emotion task per
16 on with 6 one-way analyses of variance (apply~~ing~~ Holm's correction). There were three signific
17 ck of direct contextual information accompany~~ing~~ these terms. They suggest that desire talk is
18 reaction from the protagonist (e.g., a boy be~~ing~~ chased by a lion). The protagonist's face was
19 changed (disgust) Disgust, fear 5. Santa giv~~ing~~ a child a present (happiness) Happiness, ange
20 so extends the Ruffman et al. study by provid~~ing~~ evidence within a similar language context (i
21 n language and later child emotion understand~~ing~~ is not a unique relation (i.e., is mediated b
22 emay be a mechanism by which children's emerg~~ing~~ implicit understanding about mental life is m
23 As stated above, there are reasons for think~~ing~~ that talk about the child's mental states wil
24 ven after accounting for potentially confound~~ing~~ variables. In addition, mothers' tendency to
25 bility: that mothers who are good at recogniz~~ing~~ emotions may also talk more about mental stat
26 ow of the terms included in the different cod~~ing~~ categories, although an exhaustive list can b
27 ce that best depicted how the person was feel~~ing~~. The happy and sad faces were selected from t
28 and Anna Janssen for help with the transcrib~~ing~~ and coding, and to two anonymous reviewers fo

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