

Recommended Resources: Chapter 9

Suggestions for further reading to extend and deepen knowledge and to add context.

You are urged to preview recommended sources and judge their suitability for your own classroom use.

Publications

Bowlby, J. (1980). *Attachment and Loss*. London: Hogarth Press.

Bowlby's research is introduced in the coursebook. In this book, Bowlby presents his work on the role of parents in helping a child come to terms with loss and trauma.

Diamond, J. (2013). *The World Until Yesterday: What can we learn from traditional societies?* London: Penguin Books.

The author considers the nature and efficacy of the approach of a variety of traditional societies to the universal issues of bringing up children, resolving conflicts and care for the elderly and, not uncritically, suggests what we can learn from them.

Websites

[IB Psychology InThinking subject sites](#)

A paid subscription is required to view most of the materials on this site, which is constantly revised and updated.

The development sections contain quality, lively and up-to-date material specifically for IB requirements. Particularly recommended for supplementing material in the coursebook are its resources on the [Role of peers and play](#), including the study of Rus et al. (2010) and the section on Culture and play. In addition, the subtopic of [Defining resilience](#) is well supported by a series of short videos where individuals share their progress in moving on from prolonged traumatic situations.

[Psychlotron](#)

A comprehensive website for studying psychology at this level, it includes a series of worksheets on attachment and on cognitive development.

[The Psychologist](#)

A regularly updated site from the British Psychological Society, it contains some articles on development psychology topics. [Developing human brain functions](#) by Mark H. Johnson is particularly recommended as supplementing material in the coursebook on brain development.

[TED](#) and [TEDEd](#)

TED (and TEDx) talks focus on a wide range of aspects of development psychology. Recommended talks include Stuart Brown in [Play is more than just fun](#), Nadine Burke Harris in [How childhood trauma affects health across a lifetime](#), Julie Lythcott in [How to raise successful kids – without over-parenting](#) and Ken Robinson in [Do schools kill creativity?](#)