# Modeling the correlation between children's language and thinking from a psychological perspective

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#### Abstract

This research study describes a modeling analysis of the correlation between children's language and thinking from the psychological perspective. This research study used specific questions related to the variables based on the primary data analysis for gathering the data. The data collected from almost 100 plus participants included children of school and colleges. The data collected from specific questions for measuring the data used IBM SPSS software to generate different informative numerical results that present the modeling correlation between dependent and independent variables. The children's language and thinking are the independent variables, and psychological perspective includes biological perspective, social perspective, developmental psychological perspective, and mental & health psychological perspective. These are all considered dependent variables. The descriptive statistical analysis, correlation coefficient, regression analysis, one-way ANOVA test analysis, variance ratio analysis, factor analysis, and principal components analysis between one variable and another variable. According to the comprehensive research study, the result found that children's language and thinking show a positive and significant correlation. The social perspective also shows a significant effect on children's language and thinking the mental health also plays an essential role in children's language.

Keywords: Children's language and thinking (CLAT), Psychological Perspective (PP), Social Perspective (SP), Developmental psychological Perspective (DPP), Biology Perspective (BP).

## Introduction

Childhood is an age in a person's life where he learns most things. Youth Studies is a developing subject that brings a freedoms-based and constructionist point of view in students' lives. Also, in today's world, it is significant to build friendly relations to live a successful and cooperative life. There is a need to know each other's emotions deeply to help each other and guide each other. However, childhood study is helpful in this regard. If we develop a sense of responsibility among our children, they will better understand their value and ultimately become responsible human beings. Thus the perspective of early childhood study is crucial. Children better understand the feeling, ideas, and emotions of others with the help of social interactions. Through these interactions, a child can better know the difference between his way of thinking and others' way of thinking. And for this interaction, the most common and simple way is connecting with others through your language. Language is such a thing that connects you with the other person in no time. With the help of language, kids can associate with the social setting and can arrive at the personalities of others. Language is a bridge that connects a person's thoughts, emotions, and ideas with other people. And through this bridge, a person can better communicate with others (Carvalho, Pinto, & Santos, 2021).

Also, it is essential to know the interconnection between the skills of talking and the development of language. The main instrument of communication is language. Kids speak with their brains with the help of language (Tatlow-Golden & Guerin, 2017). To prevent clashes, the youngster should comprehend the viewpoint of the connected person.

Use language for such an agreement since language is the foundation of ideas and thoughts. However, the differentiation of language can be based on age. Many studies in languages show that children's ability to speak and learn different languages depends on communal values, enthusiastic viewpoint, intellectual improvement capacities, and the Mind Theory Kraftl, P. When language abilities were considered viewpoint-taking abilities, it was observed that language abilities aren't the main element in understanding others. Nevertheless, it might further develop the level of appreciation and solve issues. Few investigations on the hypothesis of the psyche have considered the intellect as an essential element. The discoveries in language study disclose that the advancement in language improvement influences the hypothesis of mental capacity (Prout, 2019).

The subject of childhood studies is well established and renowned, but the progress and diversity of this subject are increasing more nowadays. In the early days when this subject was new, only a few people were interested in it, but now many people are interested in it. Many teachers prefer

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to teach childhood studies to indulge new thoughts and ideas in the minds of youngsters. Also, in many universities, different languages and thinking methodology courses are being introduced. The vastness of the subjects of languages attracts many people around the globe to get themselves in this field (Spyrou, Rosen, & Cook, 2018). The purpose and sole aim of the course of languages are to develop a variety of thinking perspectives in the youth. However, childhood is such an age in which a child grows through various changes; these changes are not only physical but also the mental ability of children also changes and diversifies in early childhood. Also, the claim of psychology that it changes every person with time is accurate. Psychology and childhood studies are interrelated. Psychology says that in early childhood are as youngsters, children learn more. The mind of a youngster is fresh from all the worries and tension of this world. A young student can better learn the new terms than the old students. Also, learning different languages is very helpful for youngsters as it helps them better communicate with the world. The students with the ability to speak various languages can connect to any person without the problem of language and understanding (Kraftl, 2020). The new thinking methodology of students by knowing various languages and perspectives resulted in their well-being. Also, when young stunners learn new languages and different perspectives, they result in the development of the language and thinking departments and result in the Nation's development (Boni, 2019; Spyrou, 2019).

Culture also plays a significant role in understanding the perspective of psychology in terms of language and thinking. Different nations have different cultures and own different languages and ways of thinking. Culture is rich with different values and traditions. Every culture is very different from others. Also, the language and thinking methodology of the people of every culture is different in many ways. To better understand the values, ideas, and traditions of various cultures, we need to learn the languages of incompatible cultures. Also, the thinking methodology should be learned by heart to understand the ethics of different cultures (Talha, Li, & Masood, 2019). The people who possess all the knowledge regarding each culture's languages and thinking methodology will make their way in this world. Also, to teach the youth about various aspects of culture, the teachers should first have all the knowledge regarding various cultures of the world (Muhammad Talha et al., 2020a).

Understanding the different languages and thinking processes helps us find the role of psychology in advancing childhood studies. Interconnection between the development of language and in-taking abilities depends on the intellectual

viewpoint (Talha, Sohail, & Hajji, 2020b). The preschool time is the main period when the hypothesis of the brain starts to advance the youngsters in every field of their life. Additionally, it is a time for implementing various languages in children. Also, the involvement of social aspects in developing a child's ability to learn various languages is remarkable. As per communal explanation of the brain hypothesis, youngsters procure the hypothesis of psyche in public activity, which happens only because of the usage of languages in their everyday lives. To sum up the topic, it is impossible to ignore the importance and value of language in understanding the sentiments and emotions of others.

## Literature Review

McCauley and Christiansen (2019) investigated the correlation between the language and thinking of children. For this purpose, the computational language acquisition model has been used and examined purely gradationally by the chunking-based processing, which presents crosslingual and broad coverage. Wei investigated that the parents have a significant role in the language learning process of children at the early age of their childhood (Saemi-Komsari et al., 2020; Wei, 2018). The model's design thinks about the memory constraints, which have been exploited by the language processing nature and was motivated by the psycholinguistic corroboration for children's sensitivity to the dispensation possessions of the sequences multi-words. Furthermore, it was explored that language and thoughts of children correlated with each other. The modeling findings reveal that item-based acquisition via analysis of essential macroeconomic signals may underpin most children's language learning and thinking development activity, indicating that learning may be interpreted as acquiring to process language.

Furthermore, (Simms, Frausel, & Richland, 2018) studied that Analogical thinking ability grows significantly during childhood. The processes that strengthen this growth have been investigated, with one potential theory being the development of cognitive resources. In this paper, the responsibilities of EF in the growth of analogical thinking of Children, to discover if expected components of executive function were associated with improvements of analogical thinking at the individual level (Terreros et al., 2020). Individual variations in children's working memory were the most significant predictors of the performance of child language learning and thinking skills. The need to include underlying cognitive abilities in comprehensive models of thinking development of children has been observed by investigation. Whereas Eccles and Wigfield (2020) claimed that distributed cognition or thinking has

been exemplified by Children's Language. Children's language cognition has been found in various culturally formed, naturally occurring communication acts. Language, thinking, and learning are affected by usage ability and environment. Therefore, there was a need that language cognition theory must include these elements. This article reviews recent advances in cognitive science before exploring the implications for language teaching and research, particularly as they relate to usage-based language acquisition and thinking in multilingual and second language environments (Bernstein, 1965). Apart from this, Lindquist analyzes that there has been a correlation between children's language and thinking. According to the Psychological constructionist, language is significantly essential for the experiences and perceptions of emotions, but it is not sufficient (Lindquist, 2017). According to psychologists, thinking and emotions are composed of various fundamental "substances" or theories, not all of which were limited to conceptual understanding mediated by language.

Matthews, Biney, and Abbot-Smith (2018) studied that the ability of children to utilize language in social situations varies, and it has significant implications for children's well-being. According to the research review, it was examined that individual variations in pragmatic competence have been linked to executive functioning, mentalizing, and ability of formal language in both typical and standard development. The most consistent and most substantial associations between children's formal and pragmatic language have been examined. Additional mentalizing-related associations were discovered. Puglisi et al. (2017) explored that children's literacy and language development has been well-predicted by the literacy environment at their home. When mother language abilities are considered, it was analyzed whether indirect, informal, and formal indicators of the literacy environment at Children's home can predict children's language, reading, and thinking capabilities. It was believed that maternal abilities have a substantial character in the association between children's learning, thinking, and language skills and early informal literacy activities at home, which may reflect hereditary factors. In addition, Wade et al. (2018) explore the connection between language input and mother attentiveness.

Moreover, pre-academic skills of children's development have been investigated in this prospective, longitudinal research. Jung and Won (2018) used Longitudinal analysis. They found that language input and mother responsiveness contributed significantly to preschool results, with language input functioning more accidentally through literacy and cognitive abilities than responsiveness. The findings show

that various parental aspects have different methods for facilitating children's pre-academic skills. Hughes, Devine, and Wang (2018) investigated the correlation between the mind's theory and children's language and thinking. For this purpose, sample data has been collected from UK and China. after collecting the data, Rohrer (2018) investigated the theory of mind of children and parents in both different cultures.

In comparison with China, British children performed better in mind-thinking tasks, while British parents had higher levels of thought. Parental thought was directly linked to Children's cognitive processes in UK and China cultures. Cultural variations of the theory of mind at the preschool level were also explained by thought. Researchers claim that children's familial environment can explain how culture influences children's language learning process and thinking.

Nation explored the association between mind theory and children's language learning at the early age of their childhood. It was investigated that the mind thinking and children's language learning have directly influenced by the family background, culture, environment, and mother responsiveness. Some psychologists claim that thinking and language have associations between them. Emotions correlate with our thinking; we speak what we think. This study also used modeling analysis to examine the correlation between children's language and thinking of mind from a psychological perspective (Bilecenoglu & Çelik, 2021; Nation, 2019).

Furthermore, development in children's language has constantly in line with a child's growth (Peng et al., 2018). Parents should constantly be aware of these characteristics since they significantly impact language learning. This may have been achieved by establishing a bright tone for children to emulate to motivate them to learn. Parents bear a large amount of responsibility for their children's success in school, and they should continually seek to increase their children's ability to grow and develop properly. Jabbarov (2020) illustrates how written, and oral language develops in early childhood. The findings demonstrate that behaviorism, nativism, and cognitivism, was among the ideas that have challenged the emergence of Children's Language.

# **Research Methodology**

This research study investigates the correlation between children's language and thinking from a psychological perspective. This research related to the primary data analysis shows the interrelation between two specific indicators: children's language and thinking; the second is psychological perspective.

#### **Participants**

This research study presents that primary data analysis for gathering the data used specific questions related to the independent and dependent variables. These questions fulfill by almost 100 plus respondent participants included school-level children.

#### Methods

To measure the data, IBM SPSS software and different results related to the psychological performance through this run. Moreover, descriptive statistical analysis, correlation coefficient, regression analysis, one-way ANOVA test analysis, the least square values also describe that variance ratio analysis and modeling analysis between children language and thinking psychological perspective.

#### Variables

Sr. No	Descriptions	Notations
1	Independent variable	IV
2	Children Language and thinking	CLT
3	Dependent variable	DV
4	Psychological perspective	PP
5	Biological perspective	BP
6	Cognitive perspective	CP
7	Developmental psychological perspective	DPP
8	Social personality perspective	SPP
9	Mental and physical health perspective	MAPP

## Children Language and thinking

The primary function of language is to convey thoughts from one mind to another. The language information that enters one person's head from another causes him to entertain a new concept, significantly influencing his world knowledge, interpretation, and subsequent conduct. When reading a book, the key to utilizing language for thinking and learning is to make remarks and ask questions that expand your child's thinking (Talha et al., 2021). Make an effort to offer descriptions and explanations, discuss the characters' thoughts and feelings, and make links between the narrative and your child's experiences. Thinking, knowledge, and communication are all connected. They utilize language to compare new events and information to previous knowledge, experiences, and beliefs. They establish connections, predict possibilities, consider ideas, and decide on the next steps. Language learning provides children with the words, concepts, and concepts essential for both spoken and writing communication. The program stresses language as a way of thinking, problem-solving, and expressing the environment. This language may be described as the language of instruction and learning (M Talha et al., 2020). The children language and thinking is consider as independent variable for measuring the modeling the correlation between children's language and thinking from a psychological perspective.

## Psychological perspective

A psychology perspective is like an actual viewpoint in that it is an exceptional accentuation or strategy for seeing things. However, in psychology, the attention is on research activities. A psychological perspective, in general, is a specialized way to observe and analyze human behavior that may include many ideas. The psychological perspective also assumes that receivers are impacted by the messages they hear when utilizing past experience to create cognitive constructions and attitudes. The psychological perspective is dependent variable for measuring the children thinking and language.

## Biological perspective

The biological method looks into psychological issues by looking at the physical underpinnings of animal and human behavior. It is a crucial aspect of psychology that entails studying the brain, immune system, nervous system, and biology. The intrinsic genetical elements that define personality focus on the biological approach to personality. It looks into the relationship between personality, DNA, and brain functions, focusing on biology and why and how personality traits are shown. The biological perspective is a part of psychological perspective its also consider as dependent variable.

## Cognitive perspective

Memory, perception, and focus, among other "mental" abilities, are related to the cognitive perspective. Finally, it compares us to technology regarding how we process information (e.g., input-process-output). The cognitive perspective is a part of psychological perspective and also shows as dependent variable.

## Developmental psychological perspective

Developmental psychology is a scientific technique for explaining how people evolve, alter, and remain consistent throughout their lives. Developmental psychology studies how people's minds, feelings, and behaviors evolve through time. To study diverse aspects of human development, developmental psychologists commonly apply various theories.

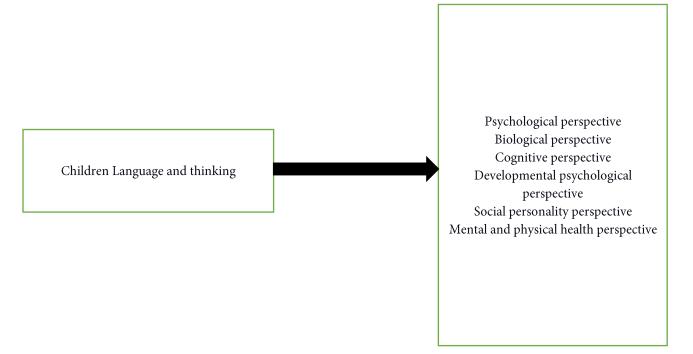
## Social personality perspective

The social-cognitive perspective on personality is a paradigm that emphasizes cognitive activities like thinking and assessing in creating personality. Learned acts that are significant to one's personality are greatly influenced by these cognitive processes. Individuals with a social personality are committed leaders who are humanistic, responsible, and helpful. They deal with clients using feelings, words, and concepts rather than physical exercise. They love interaction, sharing, group activities, unstructured play, and being in control.

## Mental and physical health perspective

According to the links between mental and physical health, mental health problems are a risk factor for diabetes physical diseases. People who suffer from severe mental disorders are more likely to have chronic physical problems. Conversely, people with persistent physical ailments are more prone to develop psychological disorders.

#### Theoretical Framework



## **Result and Descriptions**

Descriptive Statistics

	N	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std. Deviation
Children Language and thinking	99	1.00	4.00	1.5152	.64466
Psychological perspective	99	1.00	5.00	3.5253	1.10050
Biological perspective	99	1.00	5.00	3.5960	1.15987
Cognitive perspective	99	1.00	7.00	2.9293	1.52029
Developmental psychological perspective	99	1.00	5.00	2.6061	1.36141
Social personality perspective	99	1.00	5.00	3.3434	1.28700
Mental and physical health perspective	99	1.00	5.00	3.4343	1.17943
Valid N (list-wise)	99				

This research study presents a descriptive statistical analysis of each variable included dependent and independent variables; the result describes the minimum values the maximum values, also present the mean value and standard deviation of every variable. The overall number of observations is 99; the overall minimum value of each variable is 1.00, and the maximum value is 5.000. the children's language and thinking are independent variables; its mean value is 1.51, and its standard deviation value is 0.64, which shows that 64% deviate from the mean (Wells, 2017). The psychological perspective is the primary dependent variable; presently, the 3.52 mean value and

standard deviation value is 1.100, which shows that the positive average value deviates from the mean. The biological perspective presents that the means value is 3.59, and the standard deviation is 1.15. the cognitive perspective, development psychological perspective, social personality, mental and physical health perspective are all part of the dependent variable. Its mean values are 2.92, 2.60, 3.34, 3.43, respectively, which shows the positive average value of the mean. On the other hand, the standard deviation of each variable is 1.52, 1.36, 1.28, 1.17, which also positively deviate from the mean (O'Farrelly et al., 2020).

		Children language and thinking	Psychological perspective	Biological perspective	Cognitive perspective	Developmental psychological perspective	Social personality perspective	Mental and physical health perspective
Children language	Pearson Correlation	1	112	046	.339**	.164	.018	002
and thinking	Sig. (2-tailed)		.270	.649	.001	.105	.858	.984
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Psychological	Pearson Correlation	112	1	.336**	161	.507**	.196	.208*
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.270		.001	.112	.000	.052	.039
perspective	N	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
Diological	Pearson Correlation	046	.336**	1	.123	.118	.402**	.137
Biological perspective	Sig. (2-tailed)	.649	.001		.227	.245	.000	.176
	N	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
Cognitivo	Pearson Correlation	.339**	161	.123	1	122	180	.029
Cognitive perspective	Sig. (2-tailed)	.001	.112	.227		.229	.074	.778
	N	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
Developmental	Pearson Correlation	.164	.507**	.118	122	1	.323**	.139
psychological	Sig. (2-tailed)	.105	.000	.245	.229		.001	.169
perspective	N	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
Social personality	Pearson Correlation	.018	.196	.402**	180	.323**	1	.136
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.858	.052	.000	.074	.001		.179
perspective	N	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
M t - 1 1 l : 1	Pearson Correlation	002	.208*	.137	.029	.139	.136	1
Mental and physical	Sig. (2-tailed)	.984	.039	.176	.778	.169	.179	
health perspective	N	99	99	99	99	99	99	99

<sup>\*\*.</sup> Correlation is significant at the 0.01 level (2-tailed).

The correlation coefficient describes the interrelation between one variable to another variable; the result shows that Pearson correlation values, the significant values, and many observations. For example, the children's language and thinking is independent variable. It has a negative relation with the psychological perspective. Presently, positive relation with cognitive perspective and significant

relation with each other rates are 0.002. similarly, the developmental psychological perspective is a dependent variable its also shows positive relationships with children's language and thinking concepts, and its shows significant relation with the psychological perspective. The correlation coefficient presents a significant and intercorrelated relation with each other variables.

Ratio Statistics for Children Language and thinking / Psychological perspective

Group	Price Related Differential	Coefficient of Dispersion	Coefficient of Variation		
	Frice Related Differential	Coefficient of Dispersion	Median Centered		
strongly agree	1.467	1.091	213.8%		
agree	1.229	.581	87.6%		
neutral	1.150	.547	90.6%		
disagree	1.114	.678	116.0%		
strongly disagree	1.349	.934	208.7%		
Overall	1.237	.670	119.9%		

This table describes the statistical ratio analysis between children's language, thinking, and psychological

perspective. The result presents the price-related differential ratio, coefficient of dispersion ratio and

<sup>\*.</sup> Correlation is significant at the 0.05 level (2-tailed).

describes the coefficient of variation percentage between independent and dependent variables. The price-related differential ratios are 1.467, 1.229, 1.150, 1.114, 1.349, and 1.237, respectively, showing positive price-related differential at strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, and

strongly disagree points. The dispersion coefficient shows 1.091,0.581, 0.547, 0.678, 0.934, and 0.670 values of a coefficient related to the dispersion. The coefficient of variation presents median centered percentage 213.8%, 87.6%, 90.6%, 116.0% respectively.

#### **Test Statistics**

	Children language and thinking	Psychological perspective	Biological perspective	Cognitive perspective	Developmental psychological perspective	Social personality perspective	Mental and physical health perspective
Chi-Square	82.616 <sup>a</sup>	38.626 <sup>b</sup>	25.495 <sup>b</sup>	50.273°	7.818 <sup>b</sup>	8.020 <sup>b</sup>	22.970 <sup>b</sup>
df	3	4	4	5	4	4	4
Asymp. Sig.	.000	.000	.000	.000	.098	.091	.000

- a. 0 cells (0.0%) have expected frequencies less than 5. Therefore, the minimum expected cell frequency is 24.8.
- b. 0 cells (0.0%) have expected frequencies less than 5. The minimum expected cell frequency is 19.8.
- c. 0 cells (0.0%) have expected frequencies less than 5. Therefore, the minimum expected cell frequency is 16.5.

The above table describes the test statistic analysis and shows the chi-square value of each variable included the independent and dependent variables. The chi-square of children's language and thinking is 82.616 the chi-square value of psychological perspective is 38.62. the result presents that biological perspective shows that 25.495 value of chi-square and cognitive perspective value of chi-square is 50.273. according to the research study, the developmental psychological perspective is a dependent variable. Its chi-square value is 7.818. The social psychological perspective shows an 8.020 value of chi-square the mental health perspective presents a 22.970 value of chi-

square. So the overall significant value of each variable is 0.000 except social perspective and developmental psychological perspective it's present that 0.098 and 0.091 which means that 9% significant level.

## Reliability Statistics

Cronbach's Alpha	N of Items
.473	7

The above table reliability statistic value shows 0.463 value of Cronbach Alpha, and its number of items is 7which means that 47% of data is reliable for research.

One-way ANOVA

		ANOVA				
		Sum of Squares	Df	Mean Square	F	Sig.
Psychological perspective	Between Groups	3.167	3	1.056	.868	.460
	Within Groups	115.520	95	1.216		
	Total	118.687	98			
	Between Groups	2.596	3	.865	.636	.594
Biological perspective	Within Groups	129.242	95	1.360		
	Total	131.838	98			
Cognitive perspective	Between Groups	36.406	3	12.135	6.064	.001
	Within Groups	190.100	95	2.001		
	Total	226.505	98			
Davidania antal mayah alagi ad	Between Groups	7.526	3	2.509	1.369	.257
Developmental psychological	Within Groups	174.111	95	1.833		
perspective	Total	181.636	98			
	Between Groups	.462	3	.154	.090	.0965
Social personality perspective	Within Groups	161.862	95	1.704		
	Total	162.323	98			
36 (1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Between Groups	1.441	3	.480	.338	.0798
Mental and physical health	Within Groups	134.882	95	1.420		
perspective	Total	136.323	98			

The above table presents that one-way ANOVA test analysis of each variable included dependent and independent variables. The psychological perspective is a dependent variable. This model shows the sum of square value, df value, mean square value, F-statistic value, and significant value; its rates are 3.164, 1.056, 0.868, and 0.460, respectively. The biological perspective is a dependent variable its shows that 2.596 between the group is 129.242 within groups and 131.838 sums of square value at the total point. The cognitive perspective shows that 0.001 is significantly level with children's language perspective; its

mean square value is 6.064. Developmental psychological perspective presents that between groups 7.526, it shows within the group 174.111. The social personality perspective present that 0.462 value of a sum of the square, its withingroup value 161.862 its significant level is 0.09, which means that 9% significance level. The mental and physical health perspective shows the sum of square value is 1.441 between the groups, the 134.882 within the group, and the total sum of square value is 136.323. the f-statistic value presents that 0.338, and its significant level is 0.07, which means that 7% significance level with independent variables.

#### **Factor Analysis**

Total Variance Explained

Component		Initial Eigenvalues			<b>Extraction Sums of Squared Loadings</b>			
Component –	Total	% of Variance	Cumulative %	Total	% of Variance	Cumulative %		
1	2.067	29.526	29.526	2.067	29.526	29.526		
2	1.368	19.538	49.064	1.368	19.538	49.064		
3	1.038	14.826	63.890	1.038	14.826	63.890		
4	.938	13.401	77.291					
5	.808	11.542	88.834					
6	.460	6.570	95.404					
7	.322	4.596	100.000					

Extraction Method: Principal Component Analysis.

The above result describes that factor analysis; the result shows that total variance explained components of initial eigenvalues, percentage of variance, and cumulative values. The extraction sums of squared value at the percentage of variance and cumulative percentage of each component. The total values are 2.067, 1.368, 1.038, 0.938, 0.808, 0.460 and 0.322. the percentage of variance present that 29.526, 19.538, 14.82, 13.401, 11.54, 6.57, and 4.59, respectively, show positive initial eigenvalues in factor analysis. The percentage of cumulative values are 29.526, 49.064, 63.890, 77.291 also shows the positive value of factor analysis. The result presents that extraction sums of square values of percentage variance its rates are 29.526, 19.538, 14.826. the cumulative percentage value 29.526, 49.064, and 63.890, respectively.

Component Matrix

	Componen		
	1	2	3
Children Language and thinking	067	.793	399
Psychological perspective	.759	084	157
Biological perspective	.590	.229	.632
Cognitive perspective	249	.796	.258
Developmental psychological perspectiv	e.696	.137	573
Social personality perspective	.662	.033	.178
Mental and physical health perspective	.392	.160	.167
Extraction Method: Principal Componer	nt Ana	alysis	

a. 3 components extracted.

This result describes that the component matrix of each variable, the children's language, and thinking is an independent variable. Its value of the matrix are -0.067, 0.793, -0.399. The psychological perspective shows 0.759, -0.084, and -0.15 component matrix. The biological perspective shows 0.590, 0.229, 0.632 value shows positive relation. The social personality perspective also shows a positive relationship with each component; the mental and psychological health perspective presents positive relationships.

#### **Discussion and Conclusion**

Our advantage is more discussion between youth children emerges to a limited extent from our work on two Open Education and experience — a Masters in Childhood and Youth Studies and a first-year undergrad module. An Introduction to Childhood Studies and Child Psychology, the two of which have mixed youngster psychological research traditional into more conventional Childhood Studies instructing and teaching. Nearly 20,000 students have enrolled in the undergraduate program since 2014, which has been a significant, though unexpected, success. We discover that psychology students are attracted to Childhood Studies' more social and rights-focused perspective; In contrast, students in Childhood Studies

want to study more about psychology's procedures and outcomes; they also want to learn more about psychology's approaches and outcomes (Ochs & Schieffelin, 2008; Sun et al., 2018).

This research study presents that modeling correlation analysis in between children language and based on the psychological perspective, the research present that primary data analysis and develop informative result descriptive statistic, correlation coefficient, regression analysis, one-way ANOVA test analysis, also describe that variance principal components. The result concluded that there are positive and significant correlation in between children language and psychological perspective of children thinking. While a few psychologists have endeavored to accept parts of Childhood Studies, this has been met with little achievement. In general, youth studies is as yet afraid of psychology, and there is as yet a desire to utilize psychology to find down arrangements and better approaches for thinking (Nielsen et al., 2017). However, childhood Studies would be transformed from a multidisciplinary to an interdisciplinary effort if researchers were prepared to explore the work of psychologists while still debating key distinctions. Despite being situated in (often) opposing approaches to thinking and (sometimes) opposing methodological stances, this discourse would be characterized by perspectives on understanding kids that can possibly distinguish ways of doing complex incorporations and mix techniques concentrates on that could add to well off, more complete investigations of childhoods (Fogle, 2017).

In light of findings, it is suggested that parents and instructors encourage children's language development to increase their perspective-taking abilities. Future research should focus on developing a language-oriented program to promote perspective-taking skills and investigating the impact of the produced program on children's perspective-taking abilities. Finally, the study utilized a cross-sectional approach. Longitudinal studies should be performed in the future to study the relationship between children's perspective-taking abilities and language development.

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