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But what makes more of a difference—nature or nurture? While the move toward child-centred public policy and parenting has been beneficial for children on a societal level, it also means we have come to substantially overstate the effects (positive, negative or otherwise) of parenting in the home. While our own parents were mostly on their own with Spock, moms and dads today are overwhelmed by a tsunami of unsolicited parenting advice. Child-centred parenting seems lovely in theory, but what about all the unnecessary guilt and anxiety it has caused parents who “fail” to live up to its exacting standards? Nurturing care is about children, their families and other caregivers, and the places where they interact. We know what strengthens families and caregivers’ capacity to support young children’s development. An enabling environment is needed: policies, programmes and services that give families, parents and caregivers the knowledge and resources to provide nurturing care for young children. The Sustainable Development Goals have embraced young children’s development, seeing it as key to the transformation that the world seeks to achieve by 2030.3 Embedded in the SDGs on hunger, health, education and justice are targets on malnutrition, child mortality, early learning and violence — targets that, together with others, outline an agenda for improving early childhood development. The answers to both questions hold the key to how we can nurture self-esteem and resilience in children. The mindset of the resilient child. As my colleague, Dr. Sam Goldstein, and I describe in our book *Raising Resilient Children*, resilient youngsters possess a set of assumptions about themselves and others that distinguishes them from their peers who are not resilient. We have called this set of assumptions a “mindset.” The mindset of children plays a major role in influencing their behavior, which in turn impacts on their mindset. Thus, there is an ongoing cycle that may produce a mindset

Read more on the impact of nature and nurture on child development in the following article. In the past, it was believed that nature was more important but recently most experts lay stress and importance on both, the nature and the nurturing ways on the behaviour of a child. Nature vs Nurture in Child Development. For example, if a child is born to the tall parents, but he is not nurtured properly or receives improper nutrition, then he may not grow tall in spite of having taller genes in him. Similarly, a child may have the ability to understand music because of his genes, but the genes alone will not make him a musical genius; he will have to undergo training from an early age. I think it's more important to nurture a child and give it a sense of knowing that there is somebody there, mainly the mother is there to help them. To understand that the people close to the child are important and can help the child through life's difficulties. Nurturing will give the child good feelings from the people raising and growing up with the child and learn to develop a good relationship with these people. When God is brought into the equation, everything changes (and usually for the better, except sometimes on this Yahoo! site) and when God begins to do the nurturing then the answer to your question become, "God plays the most important part in our psychological development." If God created us, then he created human psychology and knows how it functions best. Find many great new & used options and get the best deals for Nurturing Resilience in Our Children: Answers to the Most Important Parenting Questions by Sam Goldstein, Robert B. Brooks (Paperback, 2002) at the best online prices at eBay! Free delivery for many products! This book helps resilient child learn how to develop self-control, build interpersonal skills, and handle challenges and frustrations more effectively. Product Identifiers. Publisher.