



## Bad Behavior from Birth through Adolescence: When to worry, what it might indicate and how to treat it

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After participating in this activity, learners should be able to:

- ✓ Identify what “bad behavior” looks like in general at different developmental stages.
- ✓ Differentiate age appropriate bad behavior versus pathological bad behavior.
- ✓ Review differential diagnoses for pathological bad behavior at each developmental stage.
- ✓ Evaluate treatment options.

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**This session is presented in association with the Iowa Pediatric Mental Health Collaborative.**

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