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famous psychology experiment conducted by behaviorist John B. Watson and graduate student Rosalie Rayner.

1 Previously, Russian physiologist Ivan Pavlov had conducted experiments demonstrating the conditioning process in dogs.

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When Little Albert was just over 11 months old, the white rat was presented, and seconds later the hammer was struck against the steel bar. After seven pairings of the rat and noise (in two sessions, one week apart), Albert reacted with crying and avoidance when the rat

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was presented without the loud noise. By now little Albert only had to see the rat and he immediately showed every sign of fear.

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The Little Albert experiment was a controlled experiment showing empirical evidence of classical

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conditioning in humans.

The study also provides an example of stimulus generalization. It was carried out by John B. Watson and his graduate student, Rosalie Rayner, at Johns Hopkins University.

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~~Little Albert: A~~
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Little Albert was the fictitious name given to an unknown child who was subjected to an experiment in classical conditioning by John Watson and Rosalie Raynor at John Hopkins University in the USA, in 1919. By today 's

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standards in psychology, the experiment would not be allowed because of ethical violations, namely the lack of informed consent from the subject or his parents and the prime principle of “ do no harm ” .

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A case study using classical conditioning undertaken on one boy: 'Little Albert'. Little Albert was a pseudonym given to protect the identity of the child.

Participants. One participant. Little Albert, prior to the study there was nothing abnormal about Little Albert, in fact he was quite normal and had

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of Little Albert
no fears, which is why
he was selected.

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The ' Little Albert ' investigation was the last published study of Watson ' s academic career. Watson and Rayner became embroiled in a scandalous affair,

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Conditioning trials:
When Albert was 11
months old he was again
given the white rat to
play with but when
Albert reached for the
rat the steel bar was

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Of Little Albert. This process was repeated five times the next week and twice more 17 days later. This was the conditioning process.

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One of psychology's greatest mysteries appears to have been solved. “ Little

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Of Little Albert,” the baby behind John Watson's famous 1920 emotional conditioning experiment at Johns Hopkins University, has been identified as Douglas Merritte, the son of a wetnurse named Arvilla Merritte who lived and worked at a campus hospital at the time of the experiment — receiving \$1 for her

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discusses the case of Little Albert and the understanding it provided of classical conditioning and child-rearing. J.B. Watson conducted conditioning experiments by observing Little Albert's reactions to a variety of commonly-feared objects, then conditioning the baby to fear some of them. Also

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rearing: The Case of
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One of his major pieces of research was his study of Little Albert. Albert, an infant, was exposed to a white rat which he showed no visible fear towards. Watson then began accompanying the presentation of the

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rat with a loud noise.

~~Ethical concerns of the
little albert study~~

Watson and his
associate conditioned a
fear of white objects in
9-month old

“ Albert. ” Despite the
fame and success of his
experiment, Watson and
his associated violated
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The “ Little Albert
Experiment ” took
place in the early 20 th
century, performed by
John B. Watson and a
graduate student of his
at Johns Hopkins,
Rosalie Raynor. They
hypothesized that

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following the procedure of classic conditioning, they could condition “ little Albert ” to fear things that normally go without fear from children.

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