

differences fit into this story. We can be reasonably confident that the child who is energetic and expressive and then becomes an adolescent who loves parties and excitement has a dopaminergic system that is more sensitive to cues of reward than the child (and adolescent) who is reserved and introverted. We can even say that the proneness of extraversion to be expressed in riskier behavior during adolescence than at other ages is due, at least in part, to the relatively late development of the PFC. However, we have no direct evidence regarding how changes in dopaminergic function might be linked to changes in personality in an extraverted child versus an introverted child. Providing this evidence, for extraversion and also for other traits, will require extensive additional research, and developmental personality neuroscience is the field that will carry it out.

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