



## Positive effects of corporal punishment in schools pdf

The main advantage to corporal punishment is that it is quick and relatively inexpensive to administer. The offender learns to associate pain with the bad behavior. In time, hopefully the negative reinforcement will stop the bad behavior. In time, hopefully the negative reinforcement will stop the bad behavior. In time, hopefully the negative reinforcement will stop the bad behavior. Effective Behavior Adjustment. It's Doesn't Cost A Thing. Instills Sense of Right and Wrong. A Misuse of Abuse. Violence Promotes More Violence. Students Become Afraid. The Mental Harm is Real. There Are Better Ways. Why is corporal punishment effective? 2 For instance, spanking children increases aggressive behavior. A multitude of research studies has found that kids who are spanked are more likely to hit other people. 3 The reason behind this is simple. Corporal punishment models aggressive behavior, which teaches children to solve problems with violence. Is corporal punishment models aggressive behavior, which teaches children to solve problems with violence. Is corporal punishment considered abuse? deliberate physical pain or discomfort to a minor child in response to some undesired behavior. Severe forms of corporal punishment, including kicking, biting, scalding and burning, can also constitute unlawful child abuse. READ: Why and where is DDT still being used?Why is corporal punishment bad? Many studies have shown that physical punishment — including spanking, hitting and other means of causing pain — can lead to increased aggression, antisocial behavior, physical punishment based on the research. Can a parent physically discipline a child? In law. In the majority of states, physical punishment by a parent remains legal under statutes making exceptions to the state's law on the crimes of assault, criminal battery, domestic violence, sexual assault, sexual abuse or child abuse. How should I punish my child? 10 Healthy Discipline Strategies That Work Show and tell. Teach children right from wrong with calm words and actions. Set limits. Give consequences. Hear them out. Give them your attention. Catch them being good. Know when not to respond. Be prepared for trouble. How do you punish a stubborn child? Parenting the Strong willed kids have strong opinions about everything - what to wear, what to eat, what to do - and you quickly learn that you can't argue about everything. Walk the Walk. Give Choices. Drop the Rope. What is a punishment game? Punishment gam? Punishment game? Punishmen concept behind 5x is that everybody gets a chance at "punishing" each other. What is Buck ragged punishment? "The 'Buck Rag. The teenager would be taken outside, and the parents would drape the rag over the kid's face and tie a knot in the back. Plenty of room to breathe, no room to avoid the smell." contribution of rail to the UK economy?What is Buck ragging? For those that don't know what a buck ragging? For those that don't know what a buck ragged? It mean to be buck ragged? For those that don't know what a buck ragged? What is Buck For those who don't know, a buck rag is a rag that's been rubbed all over a sweaty, oily, piss-soaked billy goat in rut, and is often used for goat breeding purposes. In our Alabama town, it became popular for parents to use these to punish children. Goat farmers would even sell the rags for the purpose. In our Alabama town, it became popular for parents to use these to punish children. rise and fall actively : toss a ship surging in heavy seas. 2 : to rise and move in waves or billows : swell the sea was surging. What's a hurly burly? : uproar, tumult. What does marveling mean? verb. : to become filled with surprise. wonder, or amazed curiosity marveled at the magician's skill. What does inconceivable mean? : not conceivable: such as. a : unbelievable. b : impossible to comprehend. Why do they call it DC? "D.C." stands for "District of Columbia". At first, it was made up of a piece from Maryland north of the Potomac River and a piece from Maryland north of the Potomac River. In 1847, Virginia's piece was returned to it, and is now Arlington County and part of the city of Alexandria. Home / Debates / Education / Corporal Punishment as described by the Collins Dictionary and Thesaurus (in one volume - 1990) is "punishment of a physical nature such as caning". The term mainly relates to children being punished at school but can also refer to children being punished at home. As of 2008 corporal punishment has been banned in 24 countries, including Germany, Greece and the Netherlands. Nevetheless, it is still widely used by parents in their homes. In the UK, corporal punishment has been banned in schools for numerous years. However a debate is now arising as to whether the decision to ban corporal punishment in schools was the right decision and hence, whether corporal punishment in schools was the right decision and hence. supplement (1), 6000 teachers were questioned. 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One in five teachers? That is the also the figure then of how many teachers need more training! The only reason why a minority of teachers want to see a reintroduction of corporal punishment is because they do not have any effective discipline methods under their belts. The answer? More training, not resorting to corporal punishment. Also remember that school is for learning and it is the teachers job if the students are doing poorly. Corporate Punishment is just and excuse for teachers job if the students are doing poorly. behaviour will filter into life outside school. You only have to look at the crime statistics to see that crime has increased dramatically since the abolition of corporal punishment. Between 1981, when corporal punishment was legal and in 1997, after the abolition of corporal punishment, there was a 67% increase in crime (1).(1) the U.K.'s banning of corporal punishment is not attached to a propaganda website called nospanking.com and portrays a more convincing argument for reintroducing corporal punishment in schools. On the other hand, the opposing argument contradicts itself. How can you refute that the abolition of corporal punishment has not led to an increase in crime because of varying factors when the case that you cite to support your argument is so biased and overlooks a large number of factors- such as poverty, drop outs, consistent use of paddling, perceived fairness of paddling, credible or qualified teachers, etc. How can you realistically argue against a corporal punishment that has successfully been used for thousands of years in home and without to discipline children? It's worked for all this time and managed to create fairly decent, responsible human beings without traumatizing them. Pro-Spanking Research: A study published in the Akron Law Review in 2009 examined criminal records and found that children raised where a legal ban on parental corporal punishment is in effect are much more likely to be involved in crime. For example, in Sweden "enlightened" parenting seems to have produced increased violence later. "Swedish teen violence skyrocketed in the early 1990s, when children that had grown up entirely under the spanking ban first became teenagers," Fuller noted. "Preadolescents and teenagers under fifteen started becoming even more violent toward their peers. By 1994, the number of youth criminal assaults had increased by six times the 1984 rate."...Margaret Gunnoe in 1997 published work showing that customary spanking reduced aggression, but it went largely unnoticed by the media because it contradicted mainstream opinion. Of course, we all know that aggression is often the main culprit in violent crime....Dr. Diana Baumrind of the University of California, Berkeley also found that children who were never spanked tended to have behavioral problems, and were not more competent than their peers. This supports the view that banning spanking would lead to an increase in crime. You cannot single handedly blame the banning of corporal punishment and the rise in crime. There are many things that have changed and the rise in crime is a combination, increasing living expectations, the poor and the rich living in a close proximity. We should not bring back corporal punishment on a whim that it may possibly decrease the levels of crime. Also, this theory was tested in America, where it's flipped around and the states in the US that had corporal punishment were the states are. in order by murder rate: Louisiana, which has the highest murder rate in the nation (6th in the nation by percentage of students struck by educators); Mississippi, which has the 2nd highest murder rate in the nation (1st by percentage of students struck by educators); Georgia. which has the 4th highest murder rate in the nation (3rd and 10th, respectively, by percentage of students struck by educators); Tennessee, which has the 7th highest murder rate (4th by percentage of students struck by educators); Tennessee, which has the 7th highest murder rate in the nation (12th and 18th, respectively, by percentage of students struck by educators). The two non paddling states are: Maryland, which has the 4th highest murder rate; and Illinois, which is tied with Tennessee with the 7th highest murder rates in the nation, educators paddle children in one of them. That paddling state is Idaho, which has the 3rd lowest murder rate (18th by percentage of students hit). The nine non-paddling states are: North Dakota, which has the lowest murder rate; New Hampshire, with the 3rd lowest murder rate; Vermont, with the 5th lowest murder rate; New Hampshire, with the 10 lowest murder rate; New Hampshire, with the 3rd lowest murder rate; New Hampshire, with the 7th lowest murder rate; Montana, with the 8th lowest murder rate; Utah, which has the 9th lowest murder rate; and Oregon and Massachusetts, which are tied with the increase in single parent families, often consisting of a mother, that figure has gone. Children fear nothing these days and the reintroduction of corporal punishment would give them some fear and this would curb disruptive behaviour in the classroom. A woman cannot realistically be both mother and father no matter how hard she may try. Children also realize this and a lot of their acting out is because they feel neglected by their fathers. It is not sexist to consider the importance both sets of parents play in a child's development. Just like a father cannot be a mother to his kids neither cannot be a mother to his kids neither cannot be a complete substitute for poor parenting, though it has a part to play. Schools may complete social instruction, but what we see now is a lack of even it's most fundamental aspects, and work on repairing this must start in the home, where children learn by example from their parents.p.s. that is also sexist - there is no reason a woman cannot take the role of the father figure. other sanctions have no effect It is all well and good those on the sidelines saying that giving children a small wrap on the knuckles is morally outrageous but they are not the ones who witness appalling behaviour in the classroom. If you ask the teachers, those on the front line of disruptive students, a recurring comment is that with corporal punishment off the agenda, there are no sanctions available to teachers for the most stubborn of terrors! It is true that teachers cannot be tolerated in society. The law is there simply to protect the children. Clearly if teachers cannot get children to behave using correct behavioural techniques and being strict but without punishment physically then clearly they are not as qualified as we once thought to handle children. gugug rights culture needs to be impeded Children's behaviour has been adversely affected by the rights culture we have in Britain. A teacher cannot threaten a detention, something they are allowed to do, without the retort of "but you can't take away my freedom", "you have no right" or "I have rights". In fact children are acutely aware of how much power they have over the teachers by way of laws and rights, and they use every opportunity to remind the teachers of that fact. If we re-introduced corporal punishment this back chat would cease and the power would be retained by the teachers. And detention is not going to be taken seriously by anyone. What does detention do other than waste your time? If you have ADHD or a creative mind you'll have a blast, effectively learning nothing to correct your behavior. If this is the only effective authority a teacher has for an out of control student then that teacher is and probably knows his/her authority is rather pitiful. Teachers can impose a detention, regards of the child's retort. Teachers do have this authority. it will improve the lives of those who are bullied that telling the teacher will worsen the problem, not make it better. Victims of bullying fear repercussions. However, if there was a system of corporal punishment behind the teachers, then something could be done which would scare the bullies out of their bullying ways. This would open bully victims up as they would discuss bullying issues with teachers knowing that something definitive could be done. If a child thinks it's okay to hit because a teacher or adult uses corporal punishment then that child is slow and fails to realize the purpose and meaning behind such an action. Besides a good and effective teacher is not good unless there is some fearful truth behind it. Also, teachers are only ignorant to bullying matters because they know they cannot realistically do much to stop it. So in effect, bullying has gotten a lot meaner. Often when nothing is done about bullying it is actually the teachers being ignorant to the goings-on of the playground. The teacher could just as easily with that power turn around and strike the bullied child- say for example if they are from a bad background who are not liked by the teachers, yet still bullied by the teachers fail to combat bullying- giving them more still bullied by the teachers fail to combat bullying- giving them more still bullied by the teachers fail to combat bullying- giving them more still bullied by the teachers fail to combat bullying- giving them more still bullied by the teachers fail to combat bullying- giving them more still bullied by the teachers fail to combat bullying- giving them more still bullied by the teachers fail to combat bullying- giving them more still bullied by the teachers fail to combat bullyingwill not necessarily solve the issue. Actually, when teachers hit, it actually lets the child think that violence is okay and than they take it out on others. Asbo's dont work - swift punishment may prevent bad behaviour that too many young peope engage in would not take place today if that behaviour had resulted in them being punishedA exclusion or an asbo is seen as a badge of honour no threatAre teachers get too angry and beet them too hardly and due to this the students get ascareded of the teachers to tell something like someone is bullying him/her, some one is speaking bad words. it works! Corporal punishment is the most effective way of maintaining school discipline and dealing with juvenile crime. I went to an inner city co-educational primary school in an industrial area during the late 1950s/early 1960s. Academic standards were high. Between 30% and 35% of its pupils passed the 11+ and went to grammar school. Discipline was strict. The headmistress caned or slippered boys and girls on the bottom. Corporal punishment was used for minor infringements of rules, for deliberate defiance and to prevent prosecution for criminal offences. It was more of a deterrent for girls than it was for boys who were always challenging authority and getting into mischief. I and three other boys received "six of the best" for disrupting lessons and refusing to do homework. Not wanting to be caned again, we settled down, worked hard and passed the 11+. The school's major disciplinary problems were caused by ten and eleven year old C stream pupils who lived on a new council housing estate At the beginning of the autumn term, the boys organised playground protection rackets. Some carried flick knives or knuckledusters given to them by elder brothers who had been in prison or borstal. One teacher was attacked with a broken bottle. two terms. Girls had jam and marmalade rubbed into their hair. Both boys and girls had their clothes slashed with flick knives. Classrooms were caught setting fire to coats in the cloakroom. At the time children as young as seven could be prosecuted and sent to approved school. The head was put under great pressure by the staff and the local authority to involve the police in these incidents but she always refused. Unlike many head teachers, she accepted responsibility for her pupils' behaviour out of school hours. Most weekends she was called to the police station to deal with girls caught shoplifting and boys arrested for assault or vandalism. Often the only way she could persuade the victim to withdraw the charges was to agree to cane the delinquents and the punishment efficiently and effectively, she kept the members of the school's criminal fraternity out of the justice system giving them a chance to escape from their back grounds and make something of their lives. One boy who was caned for vandalism obtained a degree in engineering. Another who had been whacked for rubbing marmalade into a girl's hair went to university and graduated with a degree in economics. Because Dr. Phil is such an expert I guess his expertise is wiser than our ancestors and our elders who have effectively used corporal punishment to discipline their children- our parents and grandparents even. If we were to listen to them they would tell us that corporal punishment is not for everybody because some children- our parents and grandparents even. If we were to listen to them they would tell us that corporal punishment is not for everybody because some children can be settled with a reprimand and disapproving look. That being said, they would still rely on the expediency of the cane because all some of these bad kids need is a good spanking. Not to call you old, but the 1950s/1960s was a long time ago. As time changes, so do problems and the way you deal with them. A recent Dr. Phil show explained the effects of corporal punishment perfectly. Some children respond to it but others respond negatively to it. If a child really responds negatively to it, then you have a worse problem than you started with. Mental illness is much more prevalent today than it was in the 1950s/1960s. If a student is acting out due to mental illness and they are punished for it, that will make the mental illness worse. If we have a student that is about to become a school shooter, a few smacks is not going to stop them. It would just make them more angry and aggressive, if anything. Also, culture had become more "me centered". People are much more self-centered and selfish now that in the 1950s/1960s. It's a lot more likely now that a teacher will abuse their power than in the 1950s/1960s. It's a lot more likely now that a teacher will abuse their power than in the 1950s/1960s. It's a lot more likely now that a teacher will abuse their power than in the 1950s/1960s. It's a lot more likely now that a teacher will abuse their power than in the 1950s/1960s. 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It's a lot more likely now that a teacher will abuse their power teacher will abuse their power teacher will abuse teacher will abuse teacher abuses their power teacher will abuse te students will be abused. This will cause even more trouble than the corporal punishment was suppose to fix. Also, a student can falsely claim that they were abused by a teacher. This could ruin the teacher's career and lower the chances of them getting another job. I could continue with the problems of corporal punishment but I won't for time's sake There are too many problems for corporal punishments to be brought back in all schools in today's society. Actually yes, if you're looking for years that far from now, you are probably reallilly old. Montaigne I believe in Corporal Punishment. It is very effective. Yes, it is true that some Principals go way overboard using too much force to where kids get broken bones and sent to the hospital. But when I was paddled, it hurt, and there was trust and respect for the principal to paddle me. I only was paddled one time. I was a very good kid in school. I am in my 30's and still haven't been in trouble. The paddle was what saved me from doing wrong. I only wish that we could use paddling in our court system too and for adults who do minor things instead of going to jail. It would be 5 swats per buttock, male or female. Or why not have a sting to my butt for a few days than be in jail. The economy is hurting. The Robo spanker locks your wrists in place you are bent down on a table, and whatever the judge decides on how hard/fast he wants the paddle to swat you would be his choice. In 15 minutes, you will think twice on committing another crime. You need to cite facts before attributing corporal punishment to gangs and terrorism. Also, try seeing how you'd react if you did something bad and were spanked by the person you admire and love- the one person you try to impress and one of the few you respect. Not only would cry from shock and shame. You, who thought you were above reprimand or reproof had to be corrected by your honored love one. If that does not prevent you from repeating the unmentionable act then at least you know that when you're a sociopath. Why would we use that in court instead of jail? What type of mature person is afraid of spanks? Jail is more effective anyways (mostly because of the fear factor). But what does that have to do with school? The point is that some principles and teachers do go way overboard and hurt the children. Then they develop fear and hate. And that's what made terrorism and caused so many hurt and angry teens to join gangs. When that happens we know that corporal punishment is not right and causes more damage than it stops. The administration of corporal punishment made us grow up to become responsible citizen. Breaking a rule at school resulted in corporal punishment being administered. We were caned, and that was that. No offence was either intended or taken. So, we learned to respect the rules, customs and norms of our society. Kids are not going to go up against their parents after being subjugated to corporal punishment. Also, it is perfectly natural for kids to become rebellious when their parents after being subjugated to corporal punishment. against his/her parents- then that child is no longer a child and needs to leave the protection and shelter of his parents and make his own. When Corporal punishment is administered it doesn't just blow over. kids develop grudges and plot and plan. Some join gangs too. Also its not effective. kids do get rebellious. It depends on how the actual punishement is administered Assuming the person punishing knows exactly what they are doing and knows how to control themself, there should be no problem with Corporal Punishment at all, the rules of Corporal Punishment would need to be altered, obviously. Because as they are they could hurt the child, But if altered it would be perfectly reasonable to administer corporal punishment was done incorrectly then the history of child protective services would be a whole lot more radical. Corporal punishment was done incorrectly then the history of child protective services would be a whole lot more radical. thousands of years until very recently. There will always be those who abuse the system, but that does not mean the system does not work. Now that society at least it can come up with a more regulated and consistent implementation of such a practice. agree. But most of the time the "punishment were to be altered to not hurt a child, it would not be called corporal punishment. It has no relation to why you should have corporal punishment the debate topic that we are discussing it makes a direct link between a behavior and its bad consequences today boys and girls ignore the consequences of their behavior. They underestimate their responsabilities. Especially when they are teens. A lot of bad accident , alcoolism, unexpected pregnancy , etc... would be avoid if a strict sentence (i.e. cp) for misbehavior had been far earlier decided and operated . Anticipation, a kind of humiliation and pain are ingredients easy to undrestand.... Corporal punishment does not actually administer a direct cause-and-effect link between a behaviour and its bad consequences. It is just as likely that it will create an unwanted association with the presence of the one administering the punishment (e.g. the parents) as the bad consequence itself or its cause, contributing to further rebellious or sneaky behaviour, making its effect temporary. Education and nonaggressive, impersonal deterrents (such as educating them about the financial and psychological consequences of teen pregnancy) are far more effective if you want to show them a direct cause-and-effect relationship. It has been made illegal in so many countries for a reason. Corporal Punishment has now been completely banned in 24 countries: Austria, Bulgaria, Chile, Costa Rica, Croatia, Cyprus, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Israel, Latvia, Norway, Portugal, Romania, Spain, Sweden, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Ukraine, Uruguay and Venezuela. Furthermore, there are numerous countries which are on their way to banning it such as of yet. Corporal punishment is becoming widely discussed all over the world and the consideration to completely ban it is becoming a frequent query. Therefore, corporal punishment should not be reintroduced as evidently the fact that so many countries must be for a good reason. If there were any doubts all these countries would not have banned it and the UK would not have banned it in schools in the first place! To reinstate something which has already been thoroughly discussed years ago and of which the outcome was negative, would be absurd! Many countries out-lawed homosexuality, female workers and abortions, but this does not mean that all of those countries were correct to do so. It only means that these countries were in agreement against something, it does not mean that what they were all advocating was logical or reasonable. The amount of countries that do or do not have corporal punishment out lawed has no bearing on this debate. Yet have any of these countries that do or do not have corporal punishment out lawed has no bearing on this debate. Yet have any of these countries that do or do not have corporal punishment out lawed has no bearing on this debate. Yet have any of these countries that do or do not have corporal punishment out lawed has no bearing on this debate. Yet have any of these countries that do or do not have corporal punishment out lawed has no bearing on this debate. Yet have any of these countries that do or do not have corporal punishment out lawed has no bearing on this debate. Yet have any of these countries that do or do not have corporal punishment out lawed has no bearing on this debate. Yet have any of these countries that do or do not have corporal punishment out lawed has no bearing on this debate. Yet have any of these countries that do or do not have corporal punishment out lawed has no bearing on this debate. 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If they want to outlaw corporal punishment then they need to provide supports that are just as effective in deterrence as corporal punishment for parents and teachers to use. Since they have not (other than waging a war on kids with zero-tolerance laws and imprisonment) then what right do they have over how a parent disciplined by teachers? The only thing I can agree on is providing regulatory law like Section 59 of New Zealand's Crimes Amendment Act of 2007, that allows only corporal punishment used for reasonable disciplinary action to legislate against other forms of child hitting or California's right to discipline laws, to protect against potential abuse. Of course, as it applies to parents it should apply to teachers as well. It increases the rate of crime and violence. Corporal punishment can be associated with higher rates of aggression, more substance abuse and an increased risk of crime and violence as many victims of corporal punishment tend to lash out and repeat this abuse as they don't know any better. In other words, it teaches children to use physical violence. The fact that corporal punishment increases crime and violence has been supported by the American Academy of Paediatrics (AAP) which has stated that "the more children are spanked, the more likely they are to approve of hitting a spouse and the more likely they are to approve a spouse and the more likely they are to approve a spouse and the more likely they are to approve a spouse and the more likely they are to approve a spouse and the more likely they are to approve a spouse and the more likely they are to approve a spouse and the more likely they are to approve a spouse and the more likely they are to approve a spouse and the more likely they are to approve a spouse and the more likely they are to approve a spouse and the more likely they are to approve a spouse and the more likely they are to approve a spouse and the more likely they are to approve a spouse and the more likely they are to approve a spouse and the more circle of violence but also affects the childs life and wellbeing once they become an adult. The government needs to work towards a less violent society, not increasing the amount of violence in society by reintroducing one of its founders. It has negative psychological effects. A low self-esteem is one of the principle problems brought on by corporal punishment and can result in anxiety difficulties, alcohol dependency, delinquency and insecurity. Victims of this physical violence also tend to be more shy and resentful than those who are not subject to physical harm. Furthermore, corporal punishment sees the deterioration of the relationship between the victim and the person exercising the violence, whether that be a parent or guardian or a teacher. Nevertheless, this means that corporal punishment can ruin the lives of children through its negative psychological effects. Additionally, undoubtedly it destroys the rapport of the child with whoever conducts the corporal punishment due to a lack of trust. If you speak to people who have been subjected to corporal punishment, they state that it was good for them and taught them discipline. If you are going to talk of alcohol dependency then you will have to quantify how many, and also show the link between the corporal punishment and these provide sources. I have never heard of this from anyone who has been spanked. Most times they regret they did what they did in the first place to get spanked. I have witnessed adults talk about their youth and go up to their parents and thank them for correcting them when they more foolish. I've also heard of some people who were locked up who wished someone had been tougher on them or gave them some more spankings. Some of these same inmates have ended up forming closer relationships with their mothers, because they now realize what their mothers, because th the most basic of human rights. Article 19 of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child declares that "Children and young people have the right to physical and personal integrity. All services should ensure that child protection is based on this right and that definitions of abuse do not condone any level of violence to children." As well as being lawfully wrong, corporal punishment is morally wrong. There are plenty of other alternative methods to discipline a child other than beating the child or prevent them from carrying out their hobbies or even insist that they do some other form of work to make up for their bad behaviour. Nonetheless, physically harming the child is completely inappropriate and unnecessary. Would the conductor of the corporal punishment like it if it were the other way round and it were him/her getting beaten? I think not. So by having this atricle you are stating that parents can not punish their children or teachers can not punish their pupils for misbehaving and causing a disruptance in class rooms and at home? If we all were to follow this article and not punish our children? Children are already violent already, by not ceasing this to happen and using corporal punishment it will be come a "living hell" as my father says. I know for a fact cause I was a child at first that slaping a kids hand or grounding them does nothing to cease the problem but makes them more defiant towards rules. By doing this how are we supposed to prepare them for the real world because after you make a big mistake the cops are not going to smack you on the hand and put you in the corner. NO there will be much bigger concequences. So do you want a diciplined next generation or a misbehaving unlawful generation? You tell me...You do realize that most people who beat their children are doing it because it worked for them when their parents used to beat them as children? Also, what makes the U.N. transcendant and all-knowing. I agree with its sentiment, but it is largely mistaken if it thinks that corporal punishment is abuse. Abuse kills, corporal punishment is abuse of panic attacks repeated bullying or desperation to remove something from the classroom that was against my personal rules/routine. there was no way physical punishment would have ended up seriously injured, and i would have been fine if i had been left to work in a room on my own. this would be OK if teachers could actually tell the difference between badly behaved children and children with conditions that can be dealt with, but in my experience they can't, and often aren't sympathetic anyway. I think it obvious that a child would not be introduced into a school without the parents being aware of any behavioural disorders or diabilities. What must be taken into account, is a vast majority of cases are attention seeking attempts; in this case, we are to isolate them. Of course, this is used today as a way of dealing with behaviour, as people think its cool to go against the system, such as gaining unnecessary ASBOs, or trying to impress friends or admirers. I find the most efficient way of dettering bad behaviour, is embarrasment. In Islamic counties, they use punishments, such as fingers amputated for stealing, public flogging for being abusive to higher authority or stoning for adultry. an awareness on how foolish those individuals are, for trying to make themselves cooler, or more impressive. I am currently a sixth form student at a secondary school (high school in some cases), and i can see that younger years are getting "cockier" towards tutors. This is a observation of only a few years, whereas the scale we are talking is much longer. It is this point, where the point i made earlier on being abusive to authority, where corperal punishment should be reintroduced. Sure, children need to learn from their mistakes, but isnt that what corperal punishment was for? Did it not show what will happen, if the individuals did make the wrong decisions? Like i said, corperal punishment showed the consequences of going against higher authority. As of the cases which include genuine behavioural disorders or disabilities, the school should know of these conditions; thus the right amount of discipline would be administrated. Currently legal in 21 states in our country (the talk that is relevant to this debate: ."... there are 21 states in our country (the U.S.A. )where corporal punishment in the classroom is legal: where it is legal for a teacher to beat a child with a wooden board, hard, and raising large bruises and blisters and even breaking the skin. And hundreds of thousands of children, incidentally, are subjected to this every year. The locations of these enlightened districts, I think, will fail to surprise you. We're not talking about Connecticut. And the rationale for this behavior is explicitly religious. The Creator of the universe Himself has told us not to spare the rod, lest we spoil the child: This is in Proverbs 13 and 20, and I believe, 23. But we can ask the obvious question: Is it a good idea, generally speaking, to subject children to pain and violence and public humiliation as a way of encouraging healthy emotional development and good behavior? (Laughter) Is there any doubt that this question becomes: are we seeing measurable difference in behavior in this states to justify reintroducing it in states that have banned it? I cannot comment on the way the sytem works in the USA, as i live in the UK, but what we must remember, is corporal punishment has religious origins, but it must be noted that in the eyes of religion, it is to make them a better christian, muslim ect. What i feel is important, is every (if not, most) country is based upon religious origins. South America's Eastern seaboard was colonized by the English; at those times, both were devout Christian Countries (please keep in mind, i am not attacking North and South America. Im just using them as examples). As for the question, "are we seeing measurable difference in behavior in this states to justify reintroducing it in states that have banned it?", once again, i cannot comment. But i do understand that American States have the independance to choose their own laws, and agree that they should. If you were to look for a measurable difference, look at the difference, look at the difference, look at the difference of age and behaviour. In the case of the UK, bad behaviour in younger years are always increasing, and i feel that is because UK has made corporal pubnishment illegal. I cannot comment on USA's younger generation, but im sure someone can. old corp Old Corpfrustrated and afraid i growour society in decline, personal responsibility only few adhere tohow far must the pendulum swingis this when, enough is enough!learn we must from past misfortunesour elders abused and taken for, those locked rooms, monsters behind uncheckedhorrors. lived, compassion grow-ed, forced upon; Justly! the Corporal dishonourably dischargednow! today— ---- legacy apparentour youth growing without the Corporalswatchful eye- time outs, detention stars to earn... all to worry bout! ! !much we have learnt evidence mounting...remember or imagine for those who never felt, the Corporals hovering hand on watch;lol...one weighed up quick smartif sacrifice was worth, old Corps loving touch-and we did, at that young agedecide to take 'one' for a noble courseconsequence learned,schooled was isteered by our negligence/wisdom!our impressionable youth out of balance-drowning em in compassionwe've got it ass bout before grow-ed, before 'it' earnedsee our youth-lostinitiated wantingself inflicted search, a cry for helpmans hammerer of fate hovering?too late, when crashesshort life lost...when schooled on streetslong life...serving, consequences list the Corporal...reinvent the old bastard... our future begs!learn we must, modern twist for age old teachUtopia do we live?Jails still exist, war still wagesare we so arrogrant...stop preaching, they have to make their own mistakeswe must show wisdom to aid in this!give them the futurewhen coming of age, when the chemicals hit, natural or manmadeOld Corp's training just might save that youth from the daily horrors/ challenges of our modern societycivilised or uncivilised please define!at a loss i am... I think corpral punishment should be eleagle in every country. Corpral punishment is tereible. The only thing it does is ruin children and make them grow snappy, rude, mean, lonely, and depressed. If you think corpral punishment should be leagle again, than you are either insensitive, mean, or you are just plain stupid. Honestly, It depends on how the punishment is administered. You can't just go on about how bad it is by using uninteresting adjectives.-You spelt Illegal wrong, You also spelt Legal wrong -Thats cause there was no discipline at that school. Speaks volumes. It brings fear becuase if the person heeps on doing it any time the individual who as being suffering from it sees the inflicter he or she turns to be afriad. same person. If used in school and only rarely it is quite possible that any one individual getting a reputation for giving a caning could be avoided. Moreover this is not always a bad thing if the person is afraid of being punished then the answer is to make sure that they know what they are doing wrong and they will avoid it. it makes the victim hardend cos if u keep on imflictin da pain he or she will be used to it and will know dat u will do the same thing so he she keeps on being badand wen u keep on being badand wen u keep on beating rid of that. it can lead to death Causing death by beating is illegal regardless of whether it is 'punishment'. Technically, anything can lead to death if used in excession. This isnt much of a valid point. If someone were to run and run for ages without sleep or eating or stopping they would die. If someone were to sit there doing nothing, absolutely nothing, they would die. This isn't much or an argument. Corporal punishment is not abuse and will not lead to death. Abuse, however will lead to death. If you have crossed the line you will definitely know because there is a brief time limit to all corporal punishment, and there is a brief time limit to all corporal punishment. amount of areas. Neither of these things can kill a child when used together. These things also won't leave bruises or broken ribs. Of course, marks may be left but they usually fade with no bruising in a day or so. For children, actions speak louder than words. Children usually learn by observing role models and imitating them. Especially younger ones who do not fully understand the abstract moral concepts (empty words) behind the punishments, making them reliant to whoever the nearest role model is. Thus when you hit children very often they're at risk of thinking that morality only exists if you get caught/punished and if you're all grown up it's fine to hit smaller and powerless people. And corporal punishment does not work especially to those children who are too predisposed to violence and alienation, such as sociopaths. If anything you're just encouraging them on how to take their own personal grudges onto other people and justify them with empty words. I personally do not see a beneficial relation corporal punishment has with constructive parental modeling. Many students who misbehave in school come from unstable families. Some of them may already be abused at home by their parents. Their bad behaviour may be a cry for help. The teacher is one of the few adults that they can reach out to for support and comfort. If the teacher will also hit them, they will mistrust them and be left without anyone to talk to that can help them. Teachers can be trusted to use corporal punishment as an option. They will think about what to do on a case-by-case basis and try to understand why a child is behaving a certain way. Then, if they think it is appropriate and it would help, they may choose to physically punish the students, so their teachers need to take the task of setting boundaries. For this type of students, corporal punishment may be very helpful. Allowing children to be hit sends the message that it is OK to treat children in this way. Especially if this happens in state institutions, like schools. A culture that says it is fine to hit children can hide more serious abuse. There is a clear difference between punishment and abuse; responsible adults can be trusted to know that difference. Allowing teachers and parents weren't allowed to hit children, they would discipline them in better ways. If teachers and parents weren't allowed to hit children, they would discipline them in better ways. Hitting them is just used as the easy way out. In Germany, where it is illegal for both parents and teachers to hit a child, surveys of 12-18 year-olds show a steep decline in abuse. In 1992, 3 out of 10 children reported being beaten to the point of bruising; ten years later, the proportion was 3 in 100. Children reported a rise in other disciplining measures, like television bans and cutting their pocket money. The general standard of student behaviour and test results in many schools has declined since the state banned corporal punishments. Many teachers (in Britain) believe that is because corporal punishment was an efficient way of dealing with misbehaving students. Corporal punishment should be an option available to teachers - but not the only option and not one to be used all the time. A ban on corporal punishment would simply takes away from teachers a very effective disciplining method.

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