

TABULAR SUMMARIES OF METHODOLOGICAL CHARACTERISTICS OF RESEARCH USING THE CONFLICT TACTICS SCALES

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Papers CTS11 & 18 document the original CTS. Papers CTS39 & 48 document the CTS2. CTS39 is detailed but not up to date. CTS48 is the most up to date. None of them cover the many papers using the original CTS, but published after the CTS2 became available in 1996).

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OVERVIEW

The following tables summarize methodological information on the Conflict Tactic Scales (CTS). The tables attempt to include nearly all studies, published and unpublished that have used the CTS to since its development in 1972 through 1994. Both a positive and negative aspect of this work is that the project can never be complete. In 1994, approximately ten studies using the CTS were published each month. Thus, these tables will require constant updating. In addition, since the search covers material up through 1994, it does not include publications on the revised version of the CTS (Straus, Hamby, Boney-McCoy, & Sugarman, 1996).

Topics Covered

- * Respondents who completed the CTS
- * Tests of CTS validity, reliability, and factor structure
- * Comparison of methods of administering the CTS
- * Use of CTS in evaluating treatment
- * Use with racial, ethnic, and cultural groups, children as respondents, elder abuse, and gay and lesbian relationships.

In addition to providing a summary of the psychometric characteristics and diverse applications of the CTS , these tables are helpful in revealing gaps in application of the CTS to certain populations. For example, studies applying the CTS to married and cohabiting couples provide extensive data which support the validity and reliability of using the CTS with that population. On the other hand, tests of validity and reliability of the CTS when applied to dating couples are sparse. Furthermore, the CTS is successfully used in the cross-cultural studies of aggression, but additional studies need to test the application of the CTS to gay and lesbian couples.

References for Publications Cited

The references corresponding to the citations in the tables can be found in the Bibliography of the Conflict Tactics Scales. This bibliography is part of the Manual For the Conflict Tactics Scales, which is obtainable from the Family Research Laboratory.

PROCEDURE USED TO LOCATE PUBLICATIONS

1992-94

The publications summarized these tables were located in a variety of ways.

1. Journals in the Family Research Laboratory. The Family Research Laboratory library contains complete sets of journals that focus on family violence, such as Aggressive Behavior, Journal of Family Violence, Journal of Interpersonal Violence, and Violence and Victims. As these journals were received, articles that report data obtained by use of the CTS were identified and added to the CTS Bibliography.

2. Articles sent by authors. A number of articles , both published and unpublished, were included because the author sent us a copy.

3. Some publications were identified from being cited in a book or article.

4. Social Science Citation Index. We assumed that anyone using the CTS would cite one of the publications describing that instrument. Consequently, we searched Social Science Citation Index for the years 1980 to 1994 to identify articles which cited one or more of the following references on the CTS. If one of these was cited, we examined the article to see if it reported data on the CTS.

- Straus, Murray A. 1979. "Measuring Intrafamily Conflict and Violence: The Conflict Tactics (CT) Scales." Journal of Marriage and the Family, 41:75-88 (revised version in Straus and Gelles, 1988).
- Straus, Murray A., Richard J. Gelles, and Suzanne K. Steinmetz. 1980. Behind Closed Doors: Violence in the American Family. NY: Doubleday /Anchor.
- Straus, Murray A. 1990. "The Conflict Tactics Scales and Its Critics: An Evaluation and New Data On Validity and Reliability" In Physical Violence In American Families: Risk Factors And Adaptations to Violence in 8,145 Families, edited by Murray A. Straus and Richard J. Gelles. New Brunswick, NJ: Transaction Publishers.

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Social Science Citation Index, as for 1980-94

THE REVISED CONFLICT TACTICS SCALES

- Straus, Murray A., Sherry L. Hamby., Sue Boney-McCoy., and David B. Sugarman: (1996) The Revised conflict Tactics Scales (CTS2): Development and Preliminary Psychometric data". Journal of Family Issues. 17(3)283-316.
- Straus, Murray A., Sherry L. Hamby., David Finkelhor., David W. Moore., & Desmond Runyan. (In Press, 1997) Identification of Child Maltreatment with The Parent-Child Conflict Tactics Scales (CTSPC): Development and Psychometric Data for a National Sample of American Parents. Child Abuse & Neglect.

ABBREVIATIONS & DEFINITIONS

BF-GF	Boyfriend to Girlfriend
Both partners	Both partners in relationship respond to CTS
C-B	Child to Brother
C-C	Child to Child
C-F	Child to Father
C-M	Child to Mother
C-P	Child to Parent, no distinction between mother and father
C-S	Child to Sister
CL	Clinical sample
Coding	CTS used to code qualitative data
CPL	Spousal violence, no distinction between husband to wife or wife to husband
D-P	Daughter to Parent
F-C	Father to Child
F-to-F	Face to face interview
GF-BF	Girlfriend to Boyfriend
GP	General population sample
H-W	Husband to Wive
M-C	Mother to Child
modif	Modified
P-C	Parent to Child, no distinction between mother and father
Phone	Telephone survey
Q	Questionnaire, self administered
Q -mail	Questionnaire, mail
S-P	Son to Parent
ST	Student sample
W-H	Wife to Husband
Current	Refers to a current Areferent period,@ usually the 12 monts leading up to the testing

1A. RESPONDENTS FOR DATA ON: Couple, Married and Cohabiting, Current

STUDY	RESPONDENT	SAMPLE TYPE	MTHD OF ADMINST	ROLES	ALSO SEE
Aldarondo, 1996	772 respondents (325 males and 447 females)	GP	Phone	H-W	
Alexander, Moore, & Alexander, 1991	152 men 228 women	ST	Q	H-W W-H	
Allen & Straus, 1980	555 undergraduates	ST	Q	H-W W-H	
Anson and Sagy, 1995	161 Israeli Jewish women who had given birth in the Soroka Medical Center	GP	Q	H-W	TBL 7
Arias & Beach, 1987	82 married men 90 married women	GP	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 2Ad
Arias, 1988	315 women before & 1 2 yr after marriage	GP	Q	H-W	
Astin, Lawrence, & Foy, 1993	53 battered women	CL	Q	H-W	
Astin, Ogland-Hand, Coleman and Foy, 1995	87 women: 50 battered receiving help from a shelter, 37 non battered in therapy for relationship difficulties	CL	Q	H-W	TBL 2Ac
Babcock, et al, 1993	95 married couples (viol, distressed nonviol, happy nonviol)	GP	Q	H-W	TBL 2Aa
Bachman & Pillemer, 1991	1,238 men and women aged 55 & older (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W W-H	TBL 10
Bachman & Straus, 1990	204 American Indian 2007 White men and women (VB)	GP	Q	H-W CPL	TBL 7
Ballard, Cummings & Larkin,	49 parents: 25 hypertension 24 normotensive	CL GP	Q	CPL	TBL 2Aa
Barling & Rosenbaum, 1986	18 dissatsf viol, 18 satisf nonviol, 12 dissatsf nonviol husbands	CL GP	Q	H-W	
Barling, et al. 1987	585 married couples	GP CL	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 3A TBL 4A
Barnett & Fagan, 1993	43 viol, uncounsel 46 viol, counsel	CL GP	Q (modif)	H-W	

	42 nonviol, unhappy 50 nonviol, happy married/cohabit men				
Barnett, Fagan, Booker, 1991	43 viol, uncounsel 49 viol, counsel 42 nonfamily viol 43 nonviol, unhappy 50 nonviol, happy married/cohabit men	CL GP	Q (modif)	H-W	
Barnett, Martinez, Bluestein, 1995	180 cohabiting men	CL (for maritally violent) GP (for (nonviolent)	Q	H-W	
Barnett, Martinez and Keyson, 1996	95 women: 33 self identified battered women seeking help, 29 non-battered women in counseling and 33 non-battered non counseled women	CL	Q	W-H	
Barrera, et al, 1994	86 court involved 42 non-court involvd abusive men in treatment	CL	Q (modif)	H-W	
Bauserman & Arias, 1992	58 nonabused and 30 abused, married women	GP	Q	H-W	
Beasley & Stoltenberg, 1992	35 nonabusive & 49 abusive men in distressed relationships	CL	Q	H-W	
Belisle, 1987	25 married couples with child at home (both partners)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Bock, 1991	152 male inmates	CL	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Brinkerhoff, Grandin & Lupri, 1992	652 women 471 men	GP	Q (modif)	H-W W-H	TBL 3A
Brinkerhoff & Lupri, 1988	562 Calgary couples	GP	F-to-F Q	H-W W-H	TBL 3A TBL 7
Browning & Dutton, 1986	30 married couples w/ husband in therapy (both partners)	CL	Q F-to-F	H-W W-H	TBL 2Aa
Brutz & Ingoldsgy, 1984	130 male and 158 female Quakers (both partners)	GP	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 7
Bulcroft & Straus, 1975	90 undergraduates 60 mothers	ST	Q Q-mail	H-W W-H	TBL 2Ab

	61 fathers				
Burman, John, & Margolin, 1992	20 physical aggress 19 verbal aggress 21 withdrawing 19 low conflict married couples	GP	Q	H-W W-H	
Burman, Margolin, & John, 1991	17 physical aggress 33 conflict nonviol 15 low conflict married couples	GP	Q	H-W W-H	
Burman, Margolin, & John, 1993	17 physical aggress 15 verbal aggress 18 withdrawing 15 low conflict married couples	GP	Q	H-W W-H	
Byrne, 1979	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W	
Calvert, 1985	90 Vietnam veterans 30 civilians	--	-- (modif)	--	
Campbell, 1987	97 battered and 96 not battered women	GP	F-to-F (modif)	H-W	
Campbell, 1989	97 battered and 96 not battered women	GP	F-to-F (modif)	H-W W-H	
Campbell, 1992	79 abused women	GP CL	Q (modif)	H-W	TBL 2Ac
Campbell, et al, 1994	97 battered and 96 not battered women	GP	F-to-F (modif)	H-W CPL	
Campbell, Sullivan, and Davidson, 1995	141 women from a domestic violence shelter located in a medium size Midwestern city	CL	F-to-F	H-W	TBL 3A
Cantos, Neidig, & O'Leary, 1993	139 military couples in treatment	CL	F-to-F (modif)	H-W W-H	
Cantos, Neidig, & O'Leary, 1994	180 military couples in treatment (both partners)	CL	F-to-F (modif)	H-W W-H	TBL 2Aa
Cantrell, et al, 1990	114 boys, 161 girls ages 15-17	ST	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 8B
Cappell & Heiner, 1990	401 men, 487 women with child 3-17 (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Cappell & Heiner, 1992	732 men, 921 women married/cohabiting (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	

Caputo, 1988	100 batterers (96 male, 4 female) and 100 victims (97 female, 3 male) referred to treatment by police	CL	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Carmody & Williams, 1987	1,626 married/ cohabiting men (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W	
Carmody, 1986	1,741 married/ cohabiting men (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W	
Cascardi, Langhinrichsen, & Vivian, 1992	93 couples in marital therapy 16 community cples (both partners)	CL GP	Q (modif)	H-W W-H	TBL 2Aa
Cascardi & O'Leary, 1992	33 battered women	CL	Q (modif)	H-W	
Cascardi and Vivian, 1995	62 couples who sought marital treatment	CL	F-to-F	H-W W-H	TBL 11
Cascardi, Mueser, DeGiralomo, Murrin, 1996	69 persons admitted to a psychiatric hospital	CL	Q	CPL	TBL 11
Cascardi, O'Leary, Lawrence, Schlee, 1995	97 women, 49 of whom were recruited from marital conflict treatment, 48 recruited through newspaper advertisements	CL GP	Phone (modif)	H-W	
Cazenne & Straus, 1979	960 male 1,183 female married/cohabiting couples (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	TBL 7
Cervi, 1991a	532 men, 647 women married/cohabiting (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Cervi, 1991b	1251 men and 1705 women with child 3-17 (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W W-H	
Christopouloset al, 1987	40 battered women 40 community women	CL GP	F-to-F (modif)	H-W	
Claes & Rosenthal, 1990	21 men, arrested for domestic viol	CL	Q Coding (police report)	H-W	TBL 2Ac
Clarke, 1987	318 women, randomly selected from community	GP	Phone	H-W	
Clarke, 1989					
Cogan and Porcerelli, 1996	41 men and 40 women (n=81), 16 of whom were couples entering a psychotherapy program for people in physically	CL ST	Q	CPL	

	abusive partner relationship, and a nonabusive sample of 26 married undergraduates, 8 of whom were couples				
Cohn, Christopoulos & Emery, 1984	19 battered women 19 community women	CL GP	F-to-F (modif)	H-W	
Coleman & Straus, 1983	960 men, 1183 women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Coleman & Straus, 1986	960 men, 1183 women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Cordova, et al. , 1993	29 H-W violent, 15 distrss nonviol, 13 happy married, ouples	GP	Q	H-W	
Crossman, Stith, & Bender, 1990	71 men in substance abuse programs 44 men in anger managemt programs	CL	Q	H-W	
Cummings et al, 1989	Mothers of 63 children ages 4-9	GP	Q	CPL	
DeMaris & Jackson, 1987	53 former male clients in prgm for batterers	CL	Q	H-W	TBL 6
Dibble & Straus, 1980	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Doumas, Margolin, & John, 1994	90 men, 91 female married with children	GP	Q (modif-DCI)	H-W W-H	
Downs, et al, 1992	294 women: 69 abused, 59 alcohol problems 83 abuse + alcohol 80 neither problem	CL GP	F-to-F	H-W	
Downs, Werner, & Miller, 1993	123 women: 45 alcohol treatmt 40 community 38 help for abuse	CL GP	F-to-F (modif)	H-W	
Dunford, 1990	247 male batterers responded to by police	CL	Q (modif)	H-W	TBL 3A TBL 6
Dutton, Starzomski, & Bartholomew, 1992	75 female partners of 32 men in abuse treatment programs 26 incarcerated men 17 labor union men	CL GP	Q	H-W W-H	

Dutton, Starzomski, and Ryan, 1996	140 men in treatment for assault of partner	CL	Q	H-W	TBL 1F
Dutton & Browning, 1984	18 physically aggress, verbally aggressive, nonaggress men and their wives. (both partners)	CL GP	Q	H-W	TBL 2Aa
Dutton & Browning, 1988	24 physical aggress 18 verbal aggress 18 nonaggressive men and their wives (both partners)	CL GP	Q	H-W	TBL 2Aa
Dutton & Starzomski, 1993	75 female partners of 32 men in abuse treatment programs 26 incarcerated men 17 labor union men	CL GP	Q	H-W W-H	
Dutton & Starzomski, 1994	38 court ordered 40 self referred males in treatment	CL	Q	H-W	
Dutton & Strachan, 1987	25 abusive 25 conflict nonviol 25 happily married husbands & their wives	CL GP	Q	H-W	
Dutton & Hart, 1992	70 male inmates and 29 female partners (both partners)	CL	F-to-F	H-W	TBL 2Aa
Dutton & Hemphill, 1992	50 men in treatment 75 abused women	CL GP	Q	H-W	TBL 2Ad
Dutton & Painter, 1993a	50 battered and 25 emotionally abused women	CL GP	Q	H-W W-H	
Dutton & Painter, 1993b	50 battered and 25 emotionally abused women	CL GP	Q	H-W W-H	
Dutton, 1986b	25 self-referred 50 court order Canadian male batterers in treatment and their wives (both partners)	CL	Q	H-W	TBL 2Aa TBL 7
Dutton, 1995	140 men in treatment for wife assault and 63 of their female partners. Also control of 44 demographically matched men	CL GP	Q	H-W	TBL 2Ac

	and 33 of their partners				
Dutton, 1995	132 men in treatment for assault and the partners of 43 of these men and a control group which consisted of 44 blue collar workers and their partners	CL GP	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 1B TBL 1F
Edleson & Brygger, 1986	29 couples w/ male in treatment (both partners)	CL	F-to-F Phone	H-W	TBL 2Aa TBL 6
Edleson & Syers, 1990	92 (of original 283) men randomly assigned to 6 treatment programs	CL	Q (modif)	H-W	TBL 6
Edleson & Syers, 1991	70 (of original 283) men randomly assigned to 6 treatment programs	CL	Q (modif)	H-W	TBL 6
Edleson et al, 1991	60 husband violent 60 nonviolent couples in Israel	CL	Q (modif)	H-W	TBL 3A TBL 4A TBL 7
Egley, 1988	2,146 adults (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Egley, 1991	2,146 adults (VA) 6,002 adults (VB)	GP	F-to-F Phone	H-W W-H	
Eisikovits, et al, 1991	60 violent and 60 nonviolent Israeli men	CL	Q (modif)	H-W	TBL 3A TBL 4A TBL 7
Eisikovits, et al, 1993	60 husband violent 60 nonviolent couples in Israel	CL	Q (modif)	H-W	TBL 3A TBL 4A TBL 7
Fagan, Barnett, & Patton, 1988	44 maritally viol 54 happy married 41 unhappy nonviol 33 nonfamily viol husbands	CL GP	Q (modif- RAQ)	H-W	
Feld & Straus, 1989	380 maritally viol men & women (interviewed in 1985 and 1986)	GP	Phone	H-W W-H	
Follingstad et al, 1991	234 battered women	CL GP	Phone	H-W	
Gelles & Harrop, 1989	3,002 women (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W	
Gelles & Straus, 1987b	6,002 men and women (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W	
Gelles & Straus, 1988	6,002 adults (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W W-H	

Gelles & Straus, 1990	Mothers and fathers of 3206 children (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W	
Gelles, 1988	6,002 men and women (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W W-H	
Gondolf et al., 1994	200 petitions for civil protection orders	CL	Coding	H-W	
Gondolf, Mulvey, & Lidz, 1990	389 patients in psychiatric hospital	CL	Coding intake intrvws	H-W W-H	
Gottman et al, 1995	61 married couples who engaged in husband-to-wife domestic violence recruited through public service announcements, media advertisements, and random digit telephone dialing	GP	Phone	H-W	
Graham-Bermann et al, 1994	1,450 male & female undergraduates	ST	Q (modif)	CPL	
Grandin and Lupri, 1995	1986 Canadian National Family Life Survey and US National Family Violence Resurvey 1985	GP	Q-mail phone	H-W W-H	TBL 3A TBL 4A TBL 7
Grusznski & Carrillo, 1988	175 men in treatment	CL	Q (modif)	H-W	TBL 6
Grynych, Seid, & Fincham, 1992	97 mothers and fathers (both partners)	GP	Q -mail	H-W W-H	TBL 2Aa
Gully et al, 1981	142 male, 74 female undergraduates	ST	Q	CPL	
Hamberger & Hastings, 1988	71 men who completed treatment and their spouses	CL	F-to-F	H-W	TBL 6
Hamberger & Hastings, 1990 unpublished	96 men in treatment and 58 partners (both partners)	CL	Q (modif)	H-W	TBL 2Aa
Hamberger & Hastings, 1991	31 discordant 33 satsfd, nonviol 28 community viol 38 alchl abuse viol 61 nonachl viol husbands	CL GP	Q	H-W	
Hamptom & Gelles, 1994	580 Black men and women 2941 White men and women (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W	TBL 7
Hampton, Gelles, &	1975 - 147 Black men and	GP	F-to-F	H-W	TBL 7

Harrop, 1989	women (VA) 1985 - 576 Black men and women (VB)		Phone	W-H	
Hanson, Saunders, & Kistner, 1992	141 male, 179 women undergraduates	ST	Q	H-W W-H	
Hastings & Hamberger, 1994	99 viol, treatment 32 viol, community 71 nonviol	CL GP	?	H-W	
Herbert, Silver, & Ellard, 1991	130 abused women	GP	Q (modif)	H-W	TBL 3A TBL 4A
Hilton, 1992	20 battered women with children	CL	F-to-F	H-W	
Hoffman, Demo, & Edwards, 1994	619 husbands in Thailand	GP	F-to-F	H-W	TBL 3A TBL 4A TBL 7
Holtzworth-Munroe & Anglin, 1991	22 viol, treatment 17 nonviol, distrss 17 nonviol, happy husbands	CL GP	Q	H-W	
Holtzworth-Munroe & Hutchinson, 1993	22 viol, treatment 17 nonviol, distrss 17 nonviol, happy husbands	CL GP	Q	H-W	
Holtzworth-Munroe & Stuart, 1994	violent husbands: 16 arrest, treatmnt 19 community nonviol husbands: 20 distressed 20 nondistressed	CL GP	Q	H-W	
Holtzworth-Munroe, et al, 1992	24 husbands and 18 wives in husband violent marriages	CL	Q (modif- CNBC)	H-W W-H	
Horner & Daves, 1993 unpublished	1,002 adults	GP	Phone (modif)	H-W W-H	TBL 2Aa
Hornug, McCullough, & Sugimoto, 1981	1,553 married women in Kentucky	GP	Phone (modif)	H-W W-H	TBL 4A
Horton & Johnson, 1993	185 abused women	GP	Q -mail	H-W	
Hotaling & Sugarman, 1990a	204 no violence 412 verbal aggress 54 minor viol	GP	Phone	H-W	

	29 severe viol women (VB)				
Hotaling & Sugarman, 1990b	960 men, 1183 women (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W	
Hotaling & Straus, 1989	555 undergraduates 1,092 men/women -VA 2,688 men/women -VB	ST GP	Q F-to-F Phone	H-W W-H	
Howell & Pugliesi, 1988	960 men (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W	
Jacobson, Gottman, and Wu Shortt, 1995	See Gottman et al, 1995	GP	Phone	H-W	
Jaffe, et al, 1986a	73 battered women	CL	Q	H-W	TBL 6
Jaffe, et al, 1986b	56 abused women 89 nonabused women	CL GP	Q	H-W	
Jaffe, et al, 1986c	Mothers of 36 boys, 22 girls in viol families & 33 boys, 35 girls in nonviol families	CL GP	Q	CPL	
Jaffe, et al, 1986d	Mothers of 32 boys in a shelter and 15 community boys	CL	Q	CPL	
Johnson, Gonzalez, & Campbell, 1987	Both parents of 56 children ages 4-12 during custody disputes & 2.5 yrs later	CL	Q	CPL	
Johnson, Kline & Tschann, 1989	Divorced mothers and fathers of 100 children (both partners)	CL	Q	CPL	TBL 3A
Johnson & Campbell, 1993	140 divorcing parents referred to counsling/mediation	CL	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Johnson, 1988 (pilot study)	67 graduate students	ST	Q (modif)	H-W	TBL 3A
Johnson, 1988	27 abusers, therapy 34 self report, abusers 44 nonabusers	CL ST GP	Q (modif)	H-W	
Johnson and Sacco, 1995	12,300 women age 18 or older in Canada	GP	Phone	H-W	TBL 7
Johnston, 1990	Divorced parents of 133 children	GP CL	F-to-F	H-W W-H	TBL 2Ac

Jordan et al., 1992	1200 male Vietnam vets (319 w/PTSD, 871 w/o PTSD) and 376 spouses/partners	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	TBL 3A
Jorgensen, 1977	240 spouses (both partners)	GP	F-to-F (modif)	CPL	TBL 4A TBL 2Aa
Jorgensen, 1985	246 undergraduates: 82 Black, 164 White 100 men, 164 women	ST	Q	H-W	TBL 7
Jouriles & O'Leary, 1985	65 therapy couples 37 community cples (both partners)	CL GP	Q (modif)	H-W W-H	TBL 2Aa
Jouriles, Barling, & O'Leary, 1987	Mothers of 22 boys & 23 girls in therapy	CL	Q (modif)	CPL	
Jouriles, Murphy, & O'Leary, 1989	87 couples in marital therapy	CL	Q	CPL	
Jouriles, Norwood, McDonald, Vincent, Mahoney, 1996	<u>Study 1</u> : 55 families in which husbands and wives were seeking marital therapy and who had a child age 5-12. <u>Study 2</u> : 199 women with a child age 5-12 who received shelter because of domestic violence and reported at least one incident of violence on the CTS during past year	CL	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 3A
Julian & McKenry, 1993	42 violent men 50 nonviolent men	CL GP	F-to-F	H-W	TBL 7
Kalmuss & Seltzer, 1986	969 men & women w/ at least 1 child (VA)	GP	F-to-F	CPL	
Kalmuss & Straus, 1982	1183 married or cohabiting women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W	
Kalmuss, 1984	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Kandell-Englander, 1992	2,291 married or cohabiting men (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W	
Kaufman Kantor, 1990	1,656 White 274 Black 224 Hispanic men and women (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W	TBL 7
Kaufman Kantor, Jasinski, & Aldarando,	1,970 married or cohabiting men and women - oversample of	GP	F-to-F	H-W	TBL 7

1994	Hispanic (NA)					
Kaufman Kantor & Straus, 1987	5,159 married or cohabiting men and women (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W		
Kaufman Kantor & Straus, 1989	2,033 married or cohabiting women (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W		
Kaufman Kantor & Straus, 1990	6,002 married or cohabiting men and women (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W		
Kennedy & Dutton, 1989	1,045 men and women from Alberta (AAS)	GP	F-to-F Phone	H-W CPL	TBL 7	
Kennedy & Dutton, 1987 (unpublished version, 1989)	1,045 men and women from Alberta (AAS)	GP	F-to-F Phone	H-W W-H CPL	TBL 7	
Kennedy et al, 1991	434 Alberta (AAS) & 580 Toronto men and women	GP	F-to-F Phone	H-W	TBL 7	
Kolko, Kazdin, and Day, 1996	323 children and their parents or guardians	GP and CL	Q	H-W W-H	TLBS 1E, 1G, 1H, 2Ab, 2Ca, 2Da, 3A, 3D, 3E, 3F, 4A, 8A, 8B, 8D, 8E	
Kruttschnitt & Dornfeld, 1992	50 battered 50 community women and their children (ages 11-12)	CL GP	F-to-F (modif)	H-W	TBL 2Ab TBL 8B	
Kumagi & Straus, 1983	High school seniors in Japan (n=635), India (n=391), & U.S. (n=139)	ST	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 3A TBL 4A TBL 7	
Lackey, Williams, 1995	424 men involved in marital or marriage like relationships.	GP	Q	H-W		
Landsman, 1990	43 mothers of 6-11 yr old children at a shelter	CL	F-to-F	H-W		
Langhinrichsen-Rohling, Neidig, Thorn, 1995	199 military couples mandated for marital violence treatment	CL	Q	H-W W-H		
Larzelere & Dymont, 1987	1,139 men and women with child age 3-17 (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H		
Lawrence, Heyman, & O'Leary, n.d. submitted	50 couples (both partners)	GP	Phone Q	H-W W-H	TBL 2Aa TBL 5	
Lawrence, Heyman, and	50 Couples	CL	Phone	H-W	TBL 2Aa	

O'Leary, 1995	(both partners)		Q	W-H	TBL 5
Lehr & Fitzsimmons, 1991	75 couples in counseling: 16 nonviolent 39 low violence 20 high violence	CL	Q	CPL	
Lenton, 1995	8418 women interviewed for the Statistics Canada Violence Against Women Survey	GP	Phone	H-W	TBL 7 TBL 11
Leshnik-Oberstein, Koers, Cohen, 1995	44 psychologically abused children and their mothers and a comparison group of 128 children and their mothers	CL (Medical Hospital)	Q	H-W W-H CPL	
Lindman et al, 1992	16 men arrested for spouse abuse 20 intoxicated, nonviol men 19 randomly selected men and spouses (both partners)	CL GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	TBL 3A TBL 2Aa TBL 7
Lloyd, 1990	78 married couples: 25 nondistress, nonviol 19 nondistrss, viol 14 distrss, nonviol 20 distress, viol	GP	F-to-F	CPL	
Lockhart & White, 1989	155 Black women: 55 upper class 57 middle class 43 lower class	GP	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 7
Lockhart, 1987	155 Black and 152 White married /cohabiting women	GP	Q	H-W	TBL 3A TBL 7
MacEwen & Barling, 1988	275 married couples at 1 mnth prior and 6 & 18 mnths post marriage	GP	Q	H-W W-H	
Malamuth et al, 1995	176 Canadian men and 91 of their female partners who participated in a previous study ten years earlier when they were undergraduates	ST (follow up)	Q	H-W	TBL 3A TBL 7
Malone, Tryee, & O'Leary, 1989	328 married couples at 6 weeks prior and 6 & 18 mnths post marriage	GP	Q	H-W W-H	
Mangold & Koski, 1990	156 men, 147 women undergraduates	ST	Q	H-W W-H	

Margolin & Fernandez, 1987	3 married couples, previously but no longer violent (case studies from larger sample)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Margolin, 1987	103 married couples of which 50 reported violence (both partners)	GP	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 2Aa
Margolin, 1988	45 married couples: 13 physical abusive 12 verbal abusive 10 withdrawn, nonviol 10 nondistress, nonviol	GP	Q	H-W W-H	
Margolin, Burman, & John, 1989	73 married couples: 17 physical abusive 17 verbal abusive 21 withdrawing (items e & f) 18 nondistressed, low conflict	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	TBL 3A
Margolin, John & Gleberman, 1988	77 married couples: 19 physical aggress 22 withdrawing 18 verbal aggress 18 nonaggressive	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Markman et al, 1993	114 married couples: 25 completed intervention prgrm 42 decline intrvntn 47 control	GP	Q	CPL	TBL 6
Mathias, Mertin, and Murray, 1995	52 mothers who had been residents of one of 10 women's shelter in Southern Australia and the mothers of 22 children recruited from primary schools. The CTS was used to ensure the community sample had no history of domestic violence, and to evaluate the level of violence experienced by the clinical sample	GP CL	Q (modif)	H-W	TBL 7
Mazza, Dennerstein, Ryan, 1996	3026 women over the age of 18 living in Australia	GP	Q modif	H-W	TBL 7
McCloskey, Figueredo,	367 mothers and their children	CL	F-to-F	H-W	TBL 2Ab

& Koss, n.d.	from shelter & community	GP	(modif)		TBL 4A TBL 7 TBL 8B
McCloskey, Figueredo, and Koss, 1995	365 women and one of their children recruited from numerous community establishments and advertisements	GP	F-to-F (modif)	H-W	TBL 1E TBL 8A TBL 8B TBL 2Ca
McCloskey & Figueredo, n.d.	367 women and their children	CL GP	F-to-F (modif)	H-W	TBL 8B
McCloskey et al, n.d.	Mother/child pairs: 24 husband viol & 24 husb nonviol Mexican-American families	GP	F-to-F (modif)	H-W	TBL 2Ab TBL 7 TBL 8B
McCloskey et al, 1995	70 mother child pairs from Mexico and countries in Central America living in Tucson	GP	Q modif	H-W	TBL 7
McFarlane et al, 1992	267 Black, 236 Hispanic, and 188 White pregnant women	CL	Q	H-W	TBL 3A TBL 7
McFarlane, Parker, and Soeken, 1995	1203 African American, Hispanic, and Anglo women in urban prenatal clinics	GP	Q	CP	TBL 3A TBL 7
McKenry, Julian, Gavazzi, 1995	102 married men and their marital partners	GP	Q	H-W	
Meredith, Abbott & Adams, 1986	304 men and women from Nebraska	GP	Q -mail	CPL	
Mertin, 1992	52 mothers 40 control mothers	CL GP	Q	H-W	
Miller & Downs, 1986	45 alcoholic and 40 nonalcoholic women	CL GP	F-to-F (modif)	H-W	
Miller, 1989	STUDY 1: 45 alcoholic and 40 nonalcohol women STUDY 2: 82 parolees and their spouses	CL GP CL	F-to-F (modif) F-to-F (modif)	H-W H-W	
Miller, Downs, & Gondoli, 1989	45 alcoholic 40 nonalcoholic women	CL GP	F-to-F	H-W	
Miller et al, 1990	82 male parolees and their spouses	CL	F-to-F (modif)	CPL	
Mills, 1984	960 men and 1,183 women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	

Mitchell & Hodson, 1983	60 battered women	CL	Q	H-W	TBL 3A
Murphy & O'Farrell, 1994	71 violent and 36 nonviolent male in alcohol treatment and their wives	CL	Q	H-W	
Murphy & O'Leary, 1987	216 men and 189 women nonviolent before marriage	GP	Q	CPL	TBL 3A
Murphy & O'Leary, 1989	Longtdl panel stdy: premarriage: H=213, W=184, nonviolent 6mth: H=205, W=175 18mth: H=149, W=119 30mth: H=106, W=85	GP	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 3A
Neff, Holamon, and Davis Schluter, 1995	1374 married separated or divorced Anglo, Black and Mexican respondents	GP	Q	H-W	TBL 7
Neidig, Friedman & Collins, 1986	Men in military: 43 viol in treatment 76 viol stress management program three control grps (n= 40, 34, 65)	GP	Q (modif)	H-W	
Norton, Manson, 1995	16 American Indian women requesting counseling for domestic violence, who received the CTS, (and a comparison group of 198 American Indian women)	CL	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 7
O'Brien, et al, 1994	181 families (husbands, wives, & children ages 8-11)	GP	Q F-to-F (modif)	H-W W-H	TBL 2Ab TBL 8
O'Brien et al. n.d.	35 mom/son pairs: 12 physical viol 11 verbal aggress 12 low conflict families	GP	Q	CPL	TBL 2Ab TBL 8B
O'Farrell et al, 1993	59 couples in w/ alcoholic husband pre & 4 times post behavioral marital therapy (both partners)	CL	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
O'Keefe, 1994	Mothers of 185 children at battered women's shelter	CL	Q	H-W W-H	
O'Leary & Arias, 1985	400 engaged couples	GP	Q	H-W W-H	
O'Leary & Arias, 1988	369 couples before marriage (both partners)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	TBL 2Aa

O'Leary & Curley, 1986	22 physically viol 23 unhappy, nonviol 27 happy, nonviol couples	CL GP	Q	H-W W-H	
O'Leary, Cascardi, & Arias, 1990	272 engaged couples who completed premarital, 18mnth & 30mnth assessment	GP	Q	H-W	
O'Leary et al, 1987	393 engaged couples at premarital, 18 mnth, & 30 mnth intervals	GP	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 4A TBL 5
O'Leary et al, 1989	272 engaged couples who completed premarital, 18 mnth & 30 mnth assessmnt (both partners)	GP	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 2Aa
O'Leary, Malone, & Tyree, 1993	272 engaged couples, before & after 18, 30 mnths of marriage.	GP	Q	H-W W-H	
O'Leary, Vivian, & Malone, 1991	132 couples at marital clinic (both partners)	CL	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 2Ac
O'Leary, Vivian, & Malone, 1992	132 couples in marital therapy	CL	Q	H-W	TBL 2Aa
Okun, 1986	300 battered women at a shelter 119 male batterers in therapy	CL	F-to-F	H-W	TBL 2Aa
Orava, McLeod, and Sharpe, 1996	55 abused women recruited from violence shelters in Canada and 18 non abused women recruited from the community	CL	Q	H-W	TBL 3A TBL 7
O'Brien, Margolin, John, 1995	Eighty-six intact families that included a mother, father, and at least one 8 to 11 year old child	GP	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 8B TBL 3A
O'Farrell and Murphy, 1995	88 male alcoholics entering treatment and their wives and matched controls drawn from the 1985 National Family Violence Survey	CL GP	Q Phone	H-W W-H	
O'Keefe, 1995	120 mothers and their 184 children age 7-13 who had been living at shelters for battered women	CL	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 1E
Parker et al, 1993	691 pregnant Black, Hispanic & White teen (214) & adult (477) women	CL	Q	H-W	TBL 3A
Pillemer & Finklehor, 1988	2020 elderly men and women	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	TBL 10
Pillemer & Suito, 1988	520 married men and women	GP	Phone	H-W	TBL 10

	aged 65 & over (VB)			W-H	
Prinz et al, 1983	Mothers of 23 boys (ages 5-8) with attention deficit disorder	CL	Q	H-W W-H	
Radovanovic, 1993	52 mothers and fathers disputing custody after separation and child's teacher	CL	Q (modif)	CPL	TBL 2Aa
Renick, Blumberg, & Markman, 1992	STUDY 1: 83 engaged couples continuing in longitudinal study	GP	Q	CPL	TBL 6
Resick & Reese, 1986	144 stdnts w/ viol parents 144 w/ nonviolent parents Another smple of 45 for test-retest	ST	Q (modif)	CPL	TBL 3A
Richters & Martinez, 1993	Parents of 165 children in grades 1,2,5,6.	GP	Q	CPL	
Riggs, O'Leary, & Breslin, 1990	125 male,283 female undergraduates	ST	Q	CPL	TBL 2Ad
Roberts et al, 1996	670 male and 553 female over the age of 16 who went to a public hospital emergency room during 53 randomly selected 8 hour nursing shifts over an 8 week period in 1992.	GP	Q	any domestic violence	TBL 1B
Rodenburg & Fantuzzo, 1993	164 abused women	CL	Q	H-W	TBL 2Ac TBL 3A TBL 4A
Rog et al, 1995	743 mothers in the Homeless Families Program	CL	Q	H-W	TBL 1B
Rollins & Oheneba-Sakyi, 1990	1471 men and women in Utah	GP	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 2Aa
Roscoe & Benaske, 1985	82 abused women at a shelter	CL	Q	H-W	
Rosenbaum, 1986	47 married men: 17 violent 12 nonviol, discord 18 nonviol, happy	CL GP	Q	H-W	
Rosenbaum, Hoge, Adelman, Warnken, Fletcher and Kane, 1994	53 abusive men in treatment program, 45 maritally satisfied and 32 maritally discordant men	CL GP	Q	H-W	
Rosenberg, 1984	20 abused women and their children at shelter	CL GP	Q F-to-F	H-W W-H	

	20 community women and children				
Rossman, 1992a	345 mothers of 6-12 year old children	CL GP	Q	CPL	
Rossman, 1992b	94 mothers of 6-12 yr old children	CL GP	Q	CPL	
Rouse, 1984	55 of 79 married or cohabiting men	GP	Q -mail (modif)	H-W W-H	
Rouse, 1988	65 married or cohabiting men	GP	Q -mail (modif)	H-W	
Russell & Hulson, 1992	53 couples (both partners)	GP	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 2Aa TBL 4A
Russell, et al, 1989	42 couples in marital therapy (both partners)	CL	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Sack, Keller, & Howard	215 undergraduates	ST	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 4B
Saunders & Hanusa, 1986	92 male batterers and their partners (both partners)	CL	F-to-F (modif)	H-W	
Saunders, 1986	52 battered women seeking help	CL	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 2Ad
Saunders, 1987	182 male batterers in therapy	CL	F-to-F (modif)	H-W	
Saunders, 1992	182 male batterers in therapy	CL	F-to-F	H-W	TBL 2Ad
Saunders, 1994	192 previously abused women	CL GP	Q (modif)	H-W	TBL 3A TBL 4A
Saunders, n.d.	960 men and 1,183 women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Schumm, Bollman, et al., 1982	Rural sample: 47 male adolescents 36 female adoles Urban sample: 53 male adolescents 45 female adoles	GP	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 4A TBL 8B
Schumm, Martin, et al, 1982	181 adolescents	GP	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 3A TBL 8B
Senchak & Leonard,	109 husb, 117 wives who	GP	Q	H-W	

1994	experienced viol in marriage		F-to-F/ Phone		
Shaw & Emery, 1988	40 abused, 41 separated, and 35 control group mothers of school aged children	CL GP	Q	CPL	TBL 3A
Shields, McCall, & Hanneke, 1988	85 maritally violent husbands	CL	F-to-F	H-W	
Simons et al, 1993a	207 9th grade children of recently divorced women	ST	Q (modif)	W-H	TBL 3A TBL 8B
Simons et al, 1993b	204 recently divorced mothers and their 9th grade children	GP ST	Q (modif)	H-W W-H	TBL 3A TBL 2Ab
Smith & O'Leary, 1987	41 couples in marital therapy: 20 violent 21 nonviol at 6 & 12 month assessment	CL	Q	CPL	
Smith & Straus, 1989	5,255 men and women (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W W-H	
Smith, 1986	315 Canadian women - randomly selected	GP	Phone	H-W	TBL 5 TBL 7
Smith, 1987	604 married/cohabit Canadian women	GP	Phone	H-W	TBL 7
Smith, 1988	960 men, 1,183 women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W	
Smith, 1988a	604 married/cohabit Canadian women	GP	Phone	H-W	TBL 7
Smith, 1988b	315 married/cohabit Canadian women	GP	Phone	H-W	TBL 7
Smith, 1990a	604 Canadian women	GP	Phone	H-W	TBL 7
Smith, 1990b	604 Canadian women	GP	Phone	H-W	TBL 7
Smith, 1991	604 Canadian women	GP	Phone	H-W	TBL 7
Smith, 1994	604 married/ cohabiting women	GP	Phone	H-W	TBL 5
Smith, n.d.	604 Canadian women	GP	Phone	H-W	TBL 7
So-kum Tang, 1994	136 male,246 female Chinese undergraduates	ST	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 7
Sommer & Check, 1987	44 battered women 32 nonbattered women	CL ST	Q	H-W	TBL 3A

Sommer, Barnes & Murray, 1992	452 married or cohabiting women	GP	Q	W-H	TBL 3A
Sporakowski, McKeel & Madden-Derdich, 1993	121 advocates 157 family therapists test attributions	CL	Q (modif)	H-W W-H	
Steinmetz, 1977a	87 male and female undergraduates	ST	Q	H-W W-H	
Steinmetz, 1977b	57 families	GP	F-to-F Q	H-W W-H	
Stets & Pirog-Good, 1987	505 male and female undergraduates	ST	Q	CPL	
Stets & Pirog-Good, 1989a	583 undergraduate respondents	ST	Q	CPL	
Stets & Pirog-Good, 1990	583 male and female undergraduates	ST	Q	CPL	
Stets & Straus, 1989	237 cohabiting, 5,005 married cples (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W W-H	
Stets & Straus, 1990	6,002 married/ cohabit men & women (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W W-H	
Stets, 1990	1,089 married men 1,547 married women (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W W-H	TBL 3A
Stets, 1991	583 undergraduate respondents	ST	Q	CPL	
Stith & Farley, 1993	39 men in batterer treatment 52 men in alcohol treatment	CL	Q	H-W	TBL 3A
Stormont-Spurgin, and Zentall, 1995	29 preschoolers with hyperactivity and aggression, 12 with hyperactivity, 7 with aggression, and 15 comparison preschoolers, all male	GP	Q	H-W W-H	
Straus & Gelles, 1979	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Straus & Gelles, 1986	2,143 men/women -VA 3,520 men/women -VB	GP	F-to-F Phone	H-W W-H	
Straus & Gelles, 1988a	2,143 men/women -VA 6,002 men/women -VB	GP	F-to-F Phone	H-W W-H	
Straus & Kaufman Kantor, 1994	2,149 men and women w/ child aged 3-17 (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W	

Straus & Smith, 1990a	721 Hispanic men & women 4,052 White men and women (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W W-H	TBL 7
Straus & Sweet, 1992	5,232 men and women (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W W-H	TBL 3A
Straus, 1974	385 undergraduates	ST	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 3A
Straus, 1977a	960 men, 1,183 women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Straus, 1977b	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Straus, 1979 1990	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	TBL 3A TBL 4A
Straus, 1980b	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Straus, 1980c	325 men and women in viol relationships (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Straus, 1983a	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Straus, 1985	385 undergraduates 2,143 men & women (VA)	ST GP	Q F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Straus, 1991	6,002 men and women (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W W-H	
Straus, 1994	6,002 men and women (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W	
Straus, Gelles, & Steinmetz, 1980	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Straus, Sweet, & Vissing, 1989	6,002 men and women (VB)	GP	Phone	H-W W-H	
Sugarman, Aldarondo, Boney-McCoy, 1996	2514 (1363 females and 1151 males) who were currently in a relationship interviewed for the 1985 National Family Violence Survey	GP	Phone	H-W	
Sugarman & Hotaling, 1989	608 married or cohabiting men (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W	
Suitor, 1990	741 men, 964 women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W	

				W-H	
Suitor, Pillemer, & Straus, 1990	VA - 794 men 993 women VB - 1,750 men 2,285 women	GP	F-to-F Phone	H-W W-H	
Sullivan & Davidson, 1991	41 battered women: 25 had advocacy 16 controls	CL	F-to-F (modif)	H-W	TBL 6
Sullivan, 1991	41 battered women: 25 had advocacy 16 controls	CL	F-to-F (modif)	H-W	TBL 6
Sullivan et al, 1992	141 battered women: 71 had advocacy 70 controls	CL	F-to-F (modif)	H-W	TBL 3A TBL 6
Szinovacz, 1983	103 couples	GP	Q (modif)	H-W W-H	TBL 2Aa
Tan, Basta, Sullivan and Davidson, 1995	141 women after receiving services from a domestic violence shelter	CL	Q (modif)	H-W	TBL 3A
TenVergert, Kingma, & Gillespie, 1990	686 married or cohabiting couples (All Alberta Study)	GP	F-to-F Phone	H-W W-H	TBL 4A
Titterund & Straus, 1980	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W	
Tolman, 1989	407 men, 207 women at intake into FV program.	CL	Q (modif)	H-W	TBL 2Aa TBL 4A
Tontodonato & Crew, 1988	341 male, 505 female undergraduates	ST	Q	CPL	
Toro et al, 1995	144 adults: 59 currently homeless, 31 previously homeless, and 54 never homeless poor	GP	Q	H-W W-H	
Truscott, 1992	Adolescent males: 35 offender 25 high school students	CL ST	Q	CPL	TBL 8B
Tutty, Bidgood, & Rothery, 1993	76 women in support groups (60 - completed program & posttest, 32 - 6mth followup)	CL	Q (modif)	H-W	TBL 6
Van Widenfelt et al, 1996	67 distressed couples in the Netherlands recruited through a newspaper ad	GP	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 3A TBL 6 TBL 7

Vivian & O'Leary, 1987	20 aggressive 21 nonaggressive engaged couples (both partners)	GP	Q	CPL	
Vivian et al, 1988	31 couples in marital therapy: 18 aggressive 13 nonaggressive (both partners)	CL	Q	CPL	TBL 1E
Wagar and Rodway, 1995	42 children age 8-13 referred by a social agency who had witnessed wife abuse (custodial parents respond to CTS)	CL	Q	H-W W-H	
Whissell et al, 1990	22 women ages 17-32	ST	Q -mail	H-W W-H	
White & Straus, 1981	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Williams & Hawkins, 1989a	483 married/cohabit men (1986 & 1987 follow-up to VB)	GP	Phone	H-W	
Williams & Hawkins, 1989b	494 married/cohabit men (1986 & 1987 follow-up to VB)	GP	Phone	H-W	
Williams & Hawkins, 1992	325 married/cohabit men (1986 & 1987 follow-up to VB)	GP	Phone	H-W	
Williams, 1992	646 men and women (1986 & 1987 follow up to VB)	GP	Phone	CPL	
Wilson & Yancey Martin, 1988	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	TBL 3A
Wofford, 1988	475 married/cohabit men & women, aged 18-24 (NYS)	GP	--	H-W W-H	
Wolfe et al, 1984	Mothers of children ages 6-12: 50 violent families 50 nonviol families	CL GP	F-to-F (modif)	H-W W-H	
Wolfe et al, 1988	Mothers of children ages 6-12: 50 violent families 50 nonviol families	CL GP	F-to-F (modif)	H-W W-H	
Wolfe et al., 1985	142 mothers of 198 children, age 4-16: 102 viol families 96 nonviol families	CL GP	F-to-F (modif)	H-W W-H	TBL 3A
Wolfe, Zak, et al, 1986	Mothers of children ages 6-12:	CL GP	F-to-F (modif)	H-W W-H	

	40 violent families 23 nonviol families				
Yllo & Straus, 1981	2,049 married 37 cohabiting men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W CPL	
Yllo & Straus, 1990	2,143 married/ cohabiting men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W	
Yllo, 1983a	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W W-H	
Yllo, 1984	2,143 married/ cohabiting men & women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	H-W	
Zuravin & Grief, 1989	519 AFDC mothers: 119 neglectful 118 abusive 281 nonmaltreating	CL	Q	H-W W-H	

1B. RESPONDENTS FOR DATA ON: Couple, Married/Cohabiting, Retrospective

STUDY	RESPONDENT	SAMPLE TYPE	MTHD OF ADMINST	ROLES	ALSO SEE
Amato, 1991	176 male and female undergraduates	ST	Q	CPL	TBL 3A
Barnett & Fagan, 1993	43 viol, uncounsel 46 viol, counsel 42 nonviol, unhappy 50 nonviol, happy married/cohabit men	CL GP	Q (modif)	H-W	
Durant et al, 1995	225 black adolescents age 11-19 living in or around HUD housing in Augusta, GA		Q	CPL	TBL 2Ad TBL 3A TBL 8B
Dutton, 1995	132 men in treatment for assault and the partners of 43 of these men and a control group which consisted of 44 blue collar workers and their partners	CL GP	Q	CPL	TBL 1A TBL 1F
Foo and Margolin, 1995	111 male and 179 female undergraduates	ST	Q	W-H H-W	TBL 1D TBL 1F TBL 1H
Ford and Linney, 1995	82 criminal offenders: 14 rapists, 21 child molesters, 26 nonviolent offenders, and 21 status offenders	CL	Q	CPL	TBL 1F TBL 1G TBL 1I
Goodman, Dutton,	99 women with diagnoses of serious	CL	F-to-F	CPL	TBL 1F

Harris, 1995	mental illness				
Henning, Leitenberg, Coffey, Turner, Bennett, 1996	617 women who responded to mail questionnaire sent to 6,000 women on the voter registration list	GP	Q-mail	CPL	
Houston and Hwang, 1996	80 female university students at the University of Western Ontario	ST	Q	H-W W-H	TBL 7
Jack, Dutton, and Webb, 1995	120 college students in introductory psychology class	ST	Q	H-W	TBL 1F TBL 1H
Kemp et al, 1995	179 battered women and 48 nonbattered but verbally abused women recruited from shelters, support groups, therapists and the community	CL/GP	Q	H-W	
Koski, 1986	57 male and female adults on parole or probation	CL	Q	H-W W-H	
Langhinrichsen-Rohling and Neidig, 1995	474 at-risk adolescents participating in the Job Corps program	CL	modif	H-W W-H	TBL 1F TBL 1G TBL 1H TBL 1J
Martin, et al, 1995	62 female inmates in maximum security state prison in North Carolina	CL	F-to-F	CPL	
O'Brien et al, 1995	46 female and 20 male undergraduates	ST	Q	CPL	TBL 3A
Roberts et al, 1996	670 male and 553 female over the age of 16 who went to a public hospital emergency room during 53 randomly selected 8 hour nursing shifts over an 8 week period in 1992.	GP	Q	any domestic violence	TBL 1A
Rog et al, 1995	743 mothers in the Homeless Families Program	CL	Q	H-W	TBL 1A
Silvern et al, 1995	550 college students	ST	Q	CPL	TBL 1F
Whissell et al, 1990	22 women ages 17-32	ST	Q -mail	H-W W-H	

1C. RESPONDENTS FOR DATA ON: Couple, Lesbian & Gay

STUDY	RESPONDENT	SAMPLE TYPE	MTHD OF ADMINST	ROLES	ALSO SEE
Lockhart et al, 1994	284 women in lesbian relationships	GP	Q	W-W	TBL 8 TBL 9
Renzetti, 1988	100 lesbians	GP	Q -mail	W-W	TBL 9

1D. RESPONDENTS FOR DATA ON: Couple, Dating

STUDY	RESPONDENT	SAMPLE TYPE	MTHD OF ADMINTN	ROLES	ALSO SEE
Alexander, Moore, & Alexander, 1991	152 male, 228 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Archer & Ray, 1989	23 British dating couples (both partners)	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	TBL 2Ba TBL 7
Arias & Johnson, 1989	103 male, 99 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Arias, Samios, & O'Leary, 1987	95 male, 175 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Barnes, Greenwood, & Sommer, 1991	245 male undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF	TBL 3C TBL 7
Bethke & DeJoy, 1993	65 male, 77 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	TBL 3C
Billingham & Gilbert, 1990	173 male, 355 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Billingham & Notebaert, 1993	514 male, 891 female undergraduates	ST	Q -mail	BF-GF GF-BF	
Billingham & Sack, 1987	232 male, 458 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Billingham, 1987	174 male, 361 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	

Bird, Stith, & Schladale, 1991	124 male,156 female undergraduates	ST	Q -mail	BF-GF GF-BF no dstn	
Bookwala et al, 1992	78 male, 227 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	TBL 3C
Boye-Beaman, Leonard & Senchak, 1993	123 Black & 412 White engaged couples	GP	Q	BF-GF	TBL 7
Breslin et al., 1990	125 male,280 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Burke, Stets, & Pirog-Good, 1988	207 male,298 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Carlson, 1996	298 undergraduate and graduate students	ST	Q-mail	BF-GF GF-BF	
Cate, et al, 1982	153 male,202 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Caulfield & Riggs, 1992	STUDY 1 667 undergraduate students STUDY 2 289 undergraduate students	ST	Q (modif)	BF-GF GF-BF	TBL 4B
Covey, 1984	76 male & 104 female undergrads	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	TBL 2Bc
DeKeseredy & Kelly, 1993	1,835 women 1,307 men in Canadian colleges	ST	Q	BF-GF	TBL 7
DeKeseredy, 1989	308 male Canadian undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF	TBL 7
DeMaris, 1987	207 male,277 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
DeMaris, 1990	536 Black & White undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	TBL 7
Dent & Arias, 1990	115 male,181 female undergraduates	ST	--	BF-GF GF-BF	
Edge-Giesbreth, 1990	89 undergraduates and their dating (107) or married/ cohabiting partners (56)	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Faulkner & Cogan, 1990	122 male,133 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	

Flynn, 1988	59 abused undergrad women	ST	Q	BF-GF	
Follette & Alexander, 1992	100 undergraduate dating couples (both partners)	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	TBL 2Ba
Follingstad et al, 1991	207 male,288 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Follingstad et al, 1992	74 male undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF	
Foo and Margolin, 1995	111 male and 179 female undergraduates	ST	Q	B-G G-B	TBL 1B TBL 1F TBL 1H
Gwartney-Gibbs, Stockard, & Bohmer, 1987	289 undergraduates	ST	Q -mail	BF-GF GF-BF	
Haj-Yahia & Edleson, 1994	434 engaged Arab-Palestinian men in Israel.	GP	Q	BF-GF	TBL 2Bb TBL 7
Hamby, Poindexter, Gray-Little, 1996	224 female undergraduates at a large, Southeastern university	ST	Q	BF-GF	TBL 2Bc
Henton et al, 1983	351 male,293 female high school	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Hilt, 1989	82 male, 179 female dormitory students	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Hinshaw & Forbes, 1993	49 American and 57 Spanish undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	TBL 7
Hockenberry & Billingham, 1993	86 male, 127 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Kasian & Painter, 1992	757 male,868 female undergraduates	ST	Q (modif)	BF-GF GF-BF	
Kingsbury & Minda, 1988	37 men and 78 women undergraduates	ST	Q -mail	BF-GF GF-BF	
Lane & Gwartney-Gibbs, 1985	325 undergraduates 50.9% M, 49.1% F	ST	Q (modif)	BF-GF GF-BF	
Laner & Thompson, 1982	129 male,242 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Laner, 1983	88 male, 153 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Legg, Olday, & Wesley, 1984	709 male,756 female undergraduates	ST	Q (modif)	BF-GF GF-BF	
LeJuene & Follette, 1994	465 undergraduates 58.3% M, 41.7% F	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	

Lloyd, Kovel, & Cate, 1989	61 male, 182 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
MacEwen & Barling, 1988	275 couples at 1 mth before & 6 & 18 mths after marriage	GP	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Makepeace, 1983	97 male, 146 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Makepeace, 1986	123 male, 259 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Martin, 1990	79 male, 144 female undergraduates & 39 mothers and 36 fathers	ST	Q (modif)	BF-GF GF-BF	TBL 2Da
McLaughlin, Leonard, & Senchak, 1992	625 couples applying for marital license	GP	F-to-F (modif)	BF-GF	
Murphy, 1988	230 male, 255 female undergraduates	ST	Phone	BF-GF GF-BF	
Olday & Wesley, 1988	1,465 male & female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Pape and Arias, 1995	122 female students at the University of Georgia	ST	Q	BF-GF	
Pedersen & Thomas, 1992	50 men, 116 women undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	TBL 3C
Pirog-Good & Stets, 1989	532 male, 714 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Riggs, 1993	Sample 1: 119 male, 243 female undergraduates Sample 2: 143 male, 149 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Riggs, O'Leary, & Breslin, 1990	125 male, 283 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Roscoe & Benaske, 1985	82 abused women at a shelter	CL	Q	BF-GF	
Rouse, 1988	64 Black, 34 Hispanic, & 130 White undergrad	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	TBL 7
Ryan, 1995	<u>Study two</u> : 197 male students from	ST	Q	B-G	TBL 2Bc

	a Canadian University and from a small American liberal arts college <u>Study three</u> : 123 males, 69 from two year community college and 54 from a small liberal arts college				TBL 7
Sack, Keller, & Howard, 1982	92 male, 119 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	TBL 4B
Smith & Hand, 1987	230 female undergraduates	ST	Q (modif)	BF-GF	
Stets & Henderson, 1991	272 never-married people aged 18-30	GP	Phone	BF-GF GF-BF	
Stets & Pirog-Good, 1987	505 male and female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Stets & Pirog-Good, 1989b	118 male, 169 female undergraduate	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Stets & Pirog-Good, 1990	583 male and female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Stets & Straus, 1989	526 male and female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Stets, 1992	250 never-married people aged 18-30	GP	Phone	BF-GF GF-BF	
Stith, Jester, & Bird, 1992	124 male, 156 female undergraduates	ST	Q -mail (modif)	BF-GF GF-BF	
Straus, Hamby, Boney-McCoy and Sugarman, 1996	317 undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	TBL 2Bc TBL 3C TBL 11
Thompson, 1991	336 undergraduates 49.7% M, 50.3% F	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
Tonodonato & Crew, 1988	341 male, 505 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-GF	
Unknown, n.d.	Study 1: 268 male, 399 female undergraduates Study 2: 116 male, 172 female undergraduates	ST	Q (modif)	BF-GF GF-BF	TBL 4B
White & Humphrey, 1994	892 1st year undergraduate women	ST	Q	GF-BF	

Worth, 1990	31 male, 78 female undergraduates	ST	Q	BF-GF GF-BF	
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1E. RESPONDENTS FOR DATA ON: Parent-Child, Current

STUDY	RESPONDENT	SAMPLE TYPE	MTHD OF ADMINTN	ROLES	ALSO SEE
Alexander, Moore, & Alexander, 1991	152 men 228 women	ST	Q	M-C F-C	
Amato, 1991	176 male and female undergraduates	ST	Q	P-C	TBL 3D
Belisle, 1987	25 married couples with child at home (both partners)	GP	F-to-F	F-C M-C	
Blunt Bugental, Blue, & Lewis, 1990	40 mothers in counseling: 21 abusive 19 nonabusive	CL	Q	M-C	
Brown & Mann, 1990	Australian studnts: 123 8th year 119 9th year 119 10th year 142 11th year 82 12th year	ST	Q (modif)	M-C F-C	TBL 3D TBL 7 TBL 8A
Brutz & Ingoldsby, 1984	130 male and 158 female Quakers (both partners)	GP	Q	M-C F-C	TBL 7
Cantrell, et al, 1990	114 boys, 161 girls ages 15-17	ST	Q	P-C	TBL 8A
Cappell & Heiner, 1990	401 men, 487 women with child 3-17 (VA)	GP	F-to-F	P-C	
Cazenne & Straus, 1979	960 male 1,183 female married/cohabiting couples (VA)	GP	F-to-F	P-C	TBL 7
Cervi, 1991b	1251 men, 1705 women with child 3-17 (VB)	GP	Phone	F-C M-C	
Chapman, 1991	2,143 married/ cohabiting men & women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	P-C	
Connelly & Straus, 1992	1,997 mothers w/ child age 17 & under (VB)	GP	Phone	M-C	
Corral-Verdugo, Frias-	59 mothers reported as abusive		Q	M-C	

Armenta, Romero, and Munoz, 1995	and 46 mothers selected from the general population of Mexico	CL GP			TBL 2Cb TBL 3D TBL 7
Daro & Gelles, 1992	1,250 adult men and women (NCPA - 6 waves)	GP	Phone	P-C	
Dembo, et al, 1987	323 detainees in a juvenile detention center (avg age=15)	CL	F-to-F (modif)	Adult over 18	TBL 8A
Dembo, et al, 1988	145 detainees in a juvenile detention center (avg age=15)	CL	F-to-F (modif)	Adult over 18	TBL 3D TBL 4C TBL 8A
Dembo et al, 1989	145 juvenile detainees in 1984 398 juvenile detainees, 1986-87	CL	F-to-F (modif)	Adult over 18	TBL 2Cb TBL 3D TBL 4C TBL 8A
Dembo et al, 1990	230 male, 68 female detainees at a juvenile detention center (initial and 11-14 mnth follow-up) avg age = 16	CL	F-to-F (modif)	Adult over 18	TBL 4C TBL 8A
Dembo et al, 1994	297 detainees in a juvenile detention center (avg age=15)	CL	F-to-F (modif)	Adult over 18	TBL 8A
Dibble & Straus, 1980	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	F-C M-C	
Dutton & Hart, 1992	70 male inmates and 29 female partners	CL	F-to-F	P-C	
Dutton & Painter, 1993	50 battered and 25 emotionally abused women	CL GP	Q	F-C M-C	
Earls, McGuire, & Shay, 1994	71 parents and children	GP	F-to-F	M-C	
Egley, 1991	2,146 adults (VA) 6,002 adults (VB)	GP	F-to-F phone	F-C M-C	
Follingstad et al 1992	74 male undergraduates	ST	Q	P-C	
Gelles & Hargreaves, 1981	1,146 men and women with child age 3-17 (VA)	GP	F-to-F	M-C	
Gelles & Edfeldt, 1986	U.S.- 1,146 men and women (VA) SWEDEN - 1,168 men & women with child age 3-17	GP CL	F-to-F Phone	P-C	TBL 7
Gelles & Harrop, 1991	Mothers & fathers of:	GP	Phone	F-C M-C	

	2,835 genetic child 117 step child 96 foster/adopted child (VB)				
Gelles & Straus, 1987a	1,146 men and women - 1975 (VA) 1,428 men and women - 1985 (VB) w/child age 3-17	GP	F-to-F Phone	P-C	
Gelles & Straus, 1987b	6,002 men and women (VB)	GP	Phone	P-C	
Gelles & Straus, 1988	6,002 adults (VB)	GP	Phone	F-C M-C	
Gelles & Straus, 1990	Mothers and fathers of 3206 children (VB)	GP	Phone	P-C	
Gelles, 1978	1,146 men and women w/ child 3- 17 (VA)	GP	F-to-F	F-C M-C	
Gelles, 1980	1,146 men and women w/ child 3- 17 (VA)	GP	F-to-F	F-C M-C	
Gelles, 1989	men and women from: 2,705 dual parent 512 single parent families (VB)	GP	Phone	F-C M-C	
Gelles, 1992	1975 - 2,143 men and women 1985 - 6,002 men and women with children 3-17	GP	F-to-F Phone	F-C M-C	
Giles-Sims, 1983	27 battered women w/ child <18 (21 reinterviewed at 6mth follow- up)	CL	F-to-F (modif)	F-C M-C	
Gully et al, 1981	142 male, 74 female undergraduates	ST	Q	P-C	
Hampton, Gelles, & Harrop, 1989	1975 - 75 (VA) 1985 - 277 (VB) Black men and women with child 3- 17	GP	F-to-F Phone	P-C	TBL 7
Harry, 1989	Undergraduate men: 17 gay 67 heterosexual	ST	Q	P-C	TBL 3D
Hartz, 1995	96 high school students in Hawaii of European, Japanese, Polynesian, and Filipino ancestry.	ST	Q	M-C F-C	TBL 1H TBL 7
Holden, Coleman, and Schmidt, 1995	39 mothers with a child approximately 3 years of age	GP	Q	M-C	
Hotaling & Straus, 1989	555 undergraduates	ST	Q	P-C	

	1,092 men/women -VA 2,688 men/women -VB	GP	F-to-F Phone		
Johnson, 1988 (pilot study)	67 graduate students	ST	Q (modif)	M-C F-C	TBL 3D
Jorgensen, 1985	246 undergraduates: 82 Black, 164 White 100 men, 146 women	ST	Q	M-C F-C	TBL 7
Jouriles, Barling, & O'Leary, 1987	Mothers of 22 boys & 23 girls in therapy	CL	Q (modif)	P-C	
Kashani, Burbach & Rosenberg, 1988	75 male, 75 female adolescents	ST	F-to-F	M-C F-C	TBL 8D
Kelder et al, 1991	170 male, 351 female undergraduates	ST	Q (modif)	P-C	
Kim & Ko, 1990	94 seriously 662 mildly 386 not battered boys and girls (average age = 10)	ST	Q	P-C	TBL 8A
Kolko, Kazdin, and Day, 1996	323 children and their parents or guardians	GP and CL	Q	M-C	TLBS 1A, 1G, 1H, 2Ab, 2Ca, 2Da, 3A, 3D, 3E, 3F, 4A, 8A, 8B, 8D, 8E
Koski, 1986	57 male and female adults on parole or probation	CL	Q	P-C	
Kruttschnitt & Dornfeld, 1992	50 battered 50 community women and their children (ages 11-12)	CL GP	F-to-F	M-C	TBL 2Ca TBL 8A
Kurtz, et al, 1993	Parents of 22 abused 47 neglected 70 control children aged 8-16	CL ST	Q	P-C	
Larzelere & Dymont, 1987	1,139 men and women with child age 3-17 (VA)	GP	F-to-F	F-C M-C	
Larzelere, 1986	1139 parents of children ages 3-17 (VA)	GP	F-to-F	P-C	
Lenton, 1990	89 mothers	GP	F-to-F	F-C	TBL 7

	48 fathers in Canada		(modif)	M-C	TBL 4C
Lloyd, Koval, & Cate, 1989	61 male, 182 female undergraduates	ST	Q	P-C	
Margolin & Larson, 1988	508 fathers & 611 mothers (VA)	GP	F-to-F	M-C F-C	
Martin, et al, 1987	47 male, 36 female rural 53 male, 45 female urban adolescents (average age = 15)	GP	F-to-F	M-C F-C	TBL 8A
Maxwell, 1995	1000 adult New Zealanders (CTS questions asked only to current parents in the sample)	GP	Phone	M-C F-C (modif)	TBL 7
McCloskey, Figueredo, & Koss, n.d.	367 women and their children from shelter & community	CL GP	F-to-F (modif)	M-C F-C	TBL 2Ca TBL 4C TBL 7 TBL 8A
McCloskey, Figueredo, and Koss, 1995	365 women and one of their children recruited from numerous community establishments and advertisements	GP	F-to-F (modif)	F-C M-C	TBL 1A TBL 8A TBL 8B TBL 2Ca
McCloskey & Figueredo, n.d.	367 women and their children from shelter & community	CL GP	F-to-F (modif)	F-C	TBL 8A
McGuire & Earls, 1993	40 poor, mostly minority mothers	GP CL	F-to-F	M-C	TBL 3D TBL 7
Meredith, Abbott, & Adams, 1986	304 men and women in Nebraska	GP	Q -mail	P-C	
Noller, et al. 1992	STUDY 1: 11 girls, 13 boys (ages 12-16) 33 control adolscts STUDY 2: 30 mothers & their children (age12-16) 30 control families	CL GP CL GP	Q	M-C	TBL 2Cb TBL 8A
O'Keefe, 1994	Mothers of 185 children at battered women's shelter	CL	Q	F-C M-C	
Osborne and Fincham, 1996	169 sixth and seventh graders from four middle-class schools in Midwest	GP	Q	M-C F-C	TBL 3D
O-Keefe, 1995	120 mothers and their 184 children age 7-13 who had been living at shelters for battered women	CL	Q	M-C F-C	TBL 1A
Plomin et al, 1994	Parents and siblings in 707 families	GP	Q	P-C	TBL 3D

					TBL 8A
Rollins & Oheneba-Sakyi, 1990	1471 men and women in Utah	GP	Q	F-C M-C	
Russell, et al, 1993	145 social work 88 counseling 78 education 65 business graduate students	ST	Q	P-C	
Sariola & Uutela, 1992	3,666 boys and 3,769 girls (age 15-16) in Finland	ST	Q	M-C F-C	TBL 7 TBL 8A
Segal, 1995	319 subjects in India	GP	F-to-F	P-C	TBL 7
Steinmetz, 1977	87 male and female undergraduates	ST	Q	F-C M-C	
Stets & Pirog-Good, 1987	505 male and female undergraduates	ST	Q	P-C	
Stets & Pirog-Good, 1989a	583 male and female undergraduate	ST	Q	P-C	
Stets & Pirog-Good, 1990	583 male and female undergraduates	ST	Q	P-C	
Stets, 1991	583 undergraduate respondents	ST	Q	P-C	
Strassberg, 1995	40 mothers recruited from community in Nashville Tennessee, divided into 20 mothers of behavior problem boys and 20 mothers of average boys	GP	Q	M-C	TBL 3D
Straus & Donnelly, 1993	6,002 men/women (VB)	GP	Phone	F-C M-C	
Straus & Kaufman-Kantor, 1980	1,146 men and women with a child ages 3-17	GP	F-to-F	F-C M-C	
Straus & Kaufman Kantor, 1994	2,149 men and women w/ child aged 3-17 (VB)	GP	Phone	P-C	
Straus & Gelles, 1979	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	P-C	
Straus & Gelles, 1986	2,143 men/women -VA 3,520 men/women -VB	GP	F-to-F Phone	P-C	
Straus & Gelles, 1988a	2,143 men/women -VA 6,002 men/women -VB	GP	F-to-F Phone	P-C	
Straus & Gelles, 1988b	2,143 men/women -VA 3,520 men/women -VB	GP	F-to-F Phone	P-C	
Straus & Smith, 1990	1,146 men/women -VA 3,235 men/women -VB	GP	F-to-F Phone	F-C M-C	

Straus, 1979a	2,143 couples (VA)	GP	F-to-F	F-C M-C	
Straus, 1979b	1,146 men & women with children ages 3-17 (VA)	GP	F-to-F	F-C M-C	
Straus, 1985	385 undergraduates 2,143 men & women (VA)	ST GP	Q F-to-F	P-C	
Straus, 1991	6,002 men and women (VB)	GP	Phone	P-C	
Straus, Gelles, & Steinmetz, 1980	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	P-C	
Straus, Sweet, & Vissing, 1989	6,002 men and women (VB)	GP	Phone	F-C M-C	
Tontodonato & Crew, 1988	341 male, 505 female undergraduates	ST	Q	P-C	
Vissing et al, 1991	3,346 men and women w/ child 3-17	GP	Phone	P-C	
Wagar and Rodway, 1995	42 children age 8-13 referred by a social agency who had witnessed wife abuse (custodial parents respond to CTS)	CL	Q	M-C F-C	TBL 1A
Wauchope & Straus, 1990	1,269 men and 1,960 women with child age 3-17 (VB)	GP	Phone	F-C M-C	
Whissel, et al, 1990	22 women ages 17-32	ST	Q -mail	F-C M-C	
Wilson & Yancey Martin, 1988	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	P-C	TBL 3D
Wolfner & Gelles, 1993	3,232 men/women with child age 3-17 (VB)	GP	Phone	F-C M-C	
Zuravin, 1989	431 single mothers receiving AFDC	CL GP	F-to-F	M-C	

1F. RESPONDENTS FOR DATA ON: Parent-Child, Retrospective

STUDY	RESPONDENT	SAMPLE TYPE	MTHD OF ADMINTN	ROLES	ALSO SEE
Andrews, 1995	101 women in London England	GP	Q	P-C	TBL 7
Barnett & Fagan, 1993	43 viol uncounseled 46 viol counseled 42 nonviol, unhappy 50 nonviol, happy	CL GP	Q	F-C M-C	
Bock, 1991	152 male inmates	CL	F-to-F	M-C F-C	
Brown, Harris, Eales, 1996	404 women with a child living at home in London	GP	Q (modif)	P-C (One part of an index)	TBL 7
Caliso & Milner, 1992	30 abusive moms w/childhood abuse 30 nonabusive moms w/childhood abuse 30 nonabusive moms, w/ no childhd abuse	CL GP	Q (modif)	P-C	TBL 3D TBL 4C
Downs, et al, 1992	294 women: 69 abused, 59 alcohol problems 83 abuse + alcohol 80 neither problem	CL GP	F-to-F	F-C M-C	
Downs et al, 1991	96 abused women 98 alcoholic women 77 mentally ill 102 DWI women 100 control women	CL GP	F-to-F	F-C M-C	
Downs, Miller, & Gondoli, 1987	45 alcoholic women 40 control women	CL GP	F-to-F	F-C M-C	
Dutton, Starzomski, and Ryan, 1996	140 men in treatment for assault of partner	CL	Q	M-C F-C	TBL 1A
Dutton, 1995	132 men in treatment for assault and the partners of 43 of these men and a control of controls which consisted of 44 blue collar workers and their partners	CL GP	Q	M-C F-C	TBL 1 A TBL 1B
Foo and Margolin, 1995	111 male and 179 female undergraduates	ST	Q	P-C	TBL 1B TBL 1D TBL 1H
Ford and Linney, 1995	82 criminal offenders: 14 rapists, 21 child molesters, 26 nonviolent offenders, and 21 status offenders	CL	Q	P-C	TBL 1B TBL 1G TBL 1I

Goodman, Dutton, Harris, 1995	99 women with diagnoses of serious mental illness	CL	F-to-F	P-C	TBL 1B
Haj-Yahia & Edleson, 1994	434 engaged Arab-Palestinian men living in Israel	GP	Q	P-C	TBL 7
Jack, Dutton, and Webb, 1995	120 college students in introductory psychology class	ST	Q	F-C M-C	TBL 1B TBL 1H
Johnson, 1988	27 abusers, therapy 34 self report, abusers 44 nonabusers	CL ST GP	Q (modif)	P-C	
Keany and Farley, 1996	83 women, 53 with history of sex abuse	CL	Q	M-C F-C	
Langhinrichsen-Rohling and Neidig, 1995	474 at-risk adolescents participating in the Job Corps program	CL	modif	P-C	TBL 1B TBL 1G TBL 1H TBL 1J
McKenry, et al. 1990	157 adolescent low income mothers (gave birth at ages 12-18)	CL	F-to-F	P-C	TBL 8A
Miller, 1989	STUDY 1: 45 alcoholic 40 nonalcohol women STUDY 2: 82 parolees and their spouses	CL GP CL	F-to-F (modif) F-to-F (modif)	F-C M-C F-C M-C	
Miller, Downs, & Gondoli, 1989	45 alcoholic 40 control women	CL GP	F-to-F	F-C	
Muller, Caldwell, and Hunter, 1995	897 undergraduate students at Michigan State University	ST	Q	M-C F-C	
Ringwalt et al, 1989	330 new mothers	CL	F-to-F	P-C	
Roscoe & Benaske, 1985	82 abused women at a shelter	CL	Q	F-C M-C	
Silvern et al, 1995	550 college students	ST	Q	F-C M-C	TBL 1B
Simons et al, 1993b	204 recently divorced mothers and their children	GP	Q (modif)	F-C M-C	TBL 8A
Simons, Wu, Johnson, Conger, 1995	451 two parent families recruited from cohort of all seventh grade students in Iowa with a sibling within four years of age of the seventh grader	GP	Q (modif)	M-C F-C	TBL 3D
Weissman Wind & Silvern, 1992	259 female university staff members	GP	Q -mail	P-C	
Williams and Finkelhor,	118 incestuous fathers and 116	CL	Q (modif)	F-C	

1995	matched controls	and GP control		M-C	
Wolfe, Kelly, & Drabman, 1981	Case study of one family with 2 children	CL	F-to-F	F-C M-C	

1G. RESPONDENTS FOR DATA ON: Child-Child

STUDY	RESPONDENT	SAMPLE TYPE	MTHD OF ADMINST	ROLES	ALSO SEE
Brutz & Ingoldsby, 1984	130 male and 158 female Quakers (both partners)	GP	Q	C-C	TBL 7
Cantrell, et al, 1990	114 boys, 161 girls aged 15-17	ST	Q	C-C	TBL 8D
Cazenne & Straus, 1979	960 male 1,183 female married/cohabiting couples (VA)	GP	F-to-F	C-C	TBL 7
Feld, 1988b	2,143 men/women with child 3-17 (VA)	GP	F-to-F	C-C	
Ford and Linney, 1995	82 criminal offenders: 14 rapists, 21 child molesters, 26 nonviolent offenders, and 21 status offenders	CL	Q	C-C	TBL 1B TBL 1F TBL 1I
Goodwin & Roscoe, 1990	272 high school juniors & seniors	ST	Q	C-C	
Graham-Bermann et al, 1994	1,450 male & female undergraduates	ST	Q (modif)	C-C	
Gully & Dengerink, 1983	98 male and female undergraduates	ST	Q	C-C	
Gully et al, 1981	142 male, 74 female undergraduates	ST	Q	C-C	
Hotaling & Straus, 1989	555 undergraduates 1,092 men/women -VA 2,688 men/women -VB	ST GP	Q F-to-F Phone	C-C	
Jorgensen, 1985	246 undergraduates: 82 Black, 164 White 100 men, 146 women	ST	Q	C-C	TBL 7
Kolko, et al 1993	162 mother and children (ages 6-13) pairs	GP CL	Q	C-C	TBL 8D
Kolko, Kazdin, and Day, 1996	323 children and their parents or guardians	GP and CL	Q	C-C	TLBS 1A, 1E, 1H, 2Ab, 2Ca, 2Da, 3A, 3D, 3E, 3F, 4A, 8A, 8B, 8D, 8E

Langhinrichsen-Rohling and Neidig, 1995	474 at-risk adolescents participating in the Job Corps program	CL	modif	C-C	TBL 1B TBL 1F TBL 1H TBL 1J
Larzelere, 1986	1139 parents of children ages 3-17 (VA)	GP	F-to-F	C-C	
Mangold & Koski, 1990	156 men, 147 women undergraduates	ST	Q	C-B C-S	
Plomin et al, 1994	707 pairs of siblings aged 10-18	GP	Q	C-C	TBL 3E TBL 8D
Roscoe, Goodwin, & Kennedy, 1987	244 junior high students (average age = 12.3)	ST	Q	C-B C-S	TBL 8D
Steinmetz, 1977	87 male and female undergraduates	ST	Q	C-C	
Straus & Gelles, 1979	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	C-C	
Straus, 1979	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	C-C	
Straus, 1985	385 undergraduates 2,143 men & women (VA)	ST GP	Q F-to-F	C-C	
Straus, Gelles, & Steinmetz, 1980	2,143 men and women (VA)	GP	F-to-F	C-C	

1H. RESPONDENTS FOR DATA ON: Child-Parent

STUDY	RESPONDENT	SAMPLE TYPE	MTHD OF ADMINTN	ROLES	ALSO SEE
Cantrell, et al, 1990	114 boys, 162 girls ages 15-17	ST	Q	S-P D-P	TBL 8E
Cazenne & Straus, 1979	960 male 1,183 female married/cohabiting couples (VA)	GP	F-to-F	C-P	TBL 7
Cornell & Gelles, 1982	608 men & women with child 10-17 (VA)	GP	F-to-F	S-P D-P	
Foo and Margolin, 1995	111 male and 179 female undergraduates	ST	Q	C-P	TBL 1B TBL 1D TBL 1F
Gully, et al, 1981	142 male, 74 female undergraduates	ST	Q	C-P	
Hartz, 1995	96 high school students in Hawaii of European, Japanese, Polynesian,	ST	Q	C-M C-F	TBL 1E TBL 7

	and Filipino ancestry.				
Hotaling & Straus, 1989	555 undergraduates 1,092 men/women -VA 2,688 men/women -VB	ST GP	Q F-to-F Phone	C-P	
Jack, Dutton, and Webb, 1995	120 college students in introductory psychology class	ST	Q	C-M C-F	TBL 1B TBL 1F
Kashani, Burbach & Rosenberg, 1988	75 male 75 female adolescents	ST	F-to-F	C-P	TBL 8E
Kolko, et al, 1993	162 mother and children (aged 6-13) pairs	GP CL	Q	C-M	TBL 2Da TBL 8E
Kolko, Kazdin, and Day, 1996	323 children and their parents or guardians	GP and CL	Q	C-M	TLBS 1A, 1E, 1G, 2Ab, 2Ca, 2Da, 3A, 3D, 3E, 3F, 4A, 8A, 8B, 8D, 8E
Langhinrichsen-Rohling and Neidig, 1995	474 at-risk adolescents participating in the Job Corps program	CL	modif	C-P	TBL 1B TBL 1F TBL 1G TBL 1J
Larzelere, 1986	1139 parents of children ages 3-17 (VA)	GP	F-to-F	C-P	
Livingston, 1986	151 single mothers	GP	Q -mail (modif)	C-P	
Martin, 1990	144 female undergraduates & 39 mothers and 36 fathers	ST	Q	C-F C-M	TBL 2Da
Pillemer & Finklehor, 1988	2020 elderly men and women	GP	F-to-F	S-M S-F D-M D-F	TBL 10
Straus, 1985	385 undergraduates 2,143 men & women (VA)	ST GP	Q F-to-F	C-P	

11. RESPONDENTS FOR DATA ON: Family Member, Roles not specified

STUDY	RESPONDENT	SAMPLE TYPE	MTHD OF ADMINTN	ROLES	ALSO SEE
Andrews, Valentine and Valentine, 1995	101 mothers and 76 daughters of 59 of these mothers in UK	GP	F-to-F	any family-child	TBL 7
Ballard & Cummings, 1990	35 parents: 13 alcoholic 22 nonalcoholic	CL GP	Q	genrl fmly	
Blanchard and Blanchard, 1983	475 students at Honolulu Community College	ST	Q	violence toward parents, siblings, spouse or children	TBL 1J
Cascardi, Mueser, DeGiralomo, Murrin, 1996	69 persons admitted to a psychiatric hospital	CL	Q	any fam. member	TBL 1A
Correa Fick and Thomas, 1995	110 students between the ages of 10-13 attending substance abuse prevention classes (part of a summer camp program for economically disadvantaged youth)	ST	Q	any fam. member	
Durant, Getts, Cadenhead, and Woods, 1995	225 Black adolescents living in or around HUD in Geogia	GP	Q	any domestic conflict and violence	
DuRant et al, 1994	225 Black adolescents living in or around housing projects	GP	Q	genrl fmly	
Ferraro, et al, 1983	46 adults relatives (parents, wives, etc) of incarcerated men	CL	F-to-F	genrl fmly	
Ford and Linney, 1995	82 criminal offenders: 14 rapists, 21 child molesters, 26 nonviolent offenders, and 21 status offenders	CL	Q		TBL 1B TBL 1F TBL 1G
Harris, 1996	363 university students	ST	Q	any	TBL 1J
Jacobson & Richardson, 1987	50 male, 50 female psychiatric inpatients	CL	F-to-F (modif)	genrl fmly	
Kotch et al, 1995	749 mothers of newborn infants recruited from hospital	GP	Q	any family violence	
Kuyken and Brewin, 1995	58 depressed patients involved with large psychiatric hospital	CL	F-to-F	any family physical abuse	

				experien ce	
Osofsky et al, 1993	53 mothers of 5th graders	GP	F-to-F	genrl fmly	TBL 7
Wissow et al, 1992	243 mothers who visit pediatric clinic with child	CL	Q	genrl fmly	

1J. RESPONDENTS FOR DATA ON: Other Roles/Non-Family Members

STUDY	RESPONDENT	SAMPLE TYPE	MTHD OF ADMINTN	ROLES	ALSO SEE
Blanchard and Blanchard, 1983	475 students at Honolulu Community College	ST	Q	violence toward nonfamil y member	1I
Boone & Flint, 1988	83 Black adolescent males	GP CL	F-to-F	Non- fmly	TBL 2Ea TBL 7
Campbell, Muncer, & Gorman, 1993	59 male, 83 female undergraduates	ST	Q	Any aggressi on	
Finkelhor & Pillemer, 1987	46 abused 216 control people aged 65 and older	GP	F-to-F Phone	Any aggressi on	
Gimpel, 1989	12 caregivers of elderly person	CL	F-to-F (modif)	CG-CR	
Gondolf, 1992	92 violent psychtric patients	CL	CODING	Non- fmly	
Green, Richardson, and Lago, 1995	148 undergraduate students	ST	Q	violence toward friends	
Gully & Dengerink, 1983	98 male and female undergraduates	ST	Q	Non- fmly	
Harris, 1996	363 university students	ST	Q	any	TBL 1I
Langhinrichsen-Rohling and Neidig, 1995	474 at-risk adolescents participating in the Job Corps program	CL	Q (modif)	C-to- friend; C-to- Adult stranger and visa versa	TBL 1B TBL 1F TBL 1G TBL 1H
Molidor, 1996	15 female gang members	GP	Q	any violence directed	

				at them	
Paveza et al, 1992	184 Alzheimer patient & caregiver pairs	CL	F-to-F (modif)	CG-CR	TBL 10
Pillemer & Bachman-Prehn, 1991	577 nurses and nursing aides	CL	Phone (modif)	CG-CR CR-CG	TBL 10
Pillemer & Finklehor, 1989	2020 elderly men and women follow-up: 46 abused elders, 251 controls	GP	F-to-F	Any aggression	TBL 10
Pillemer & Moore, 1989	577 nurses & aides in nursing homes	CL	Phone	CG-CR	TBL 10
Pillemer & Suito, 1992	236 caregivers to elderly relatives w/ Alzheimer's	CL	F-to-F	CG-CR	TBL 10
Pillemer, 1987a	42 physically abused elders and controls	CL	F-to-F	Any aggression	TBL 10

2Aa. VALIDITY - Spouse, Partner agreement

Authors	Sample	Finding summary
Babcock, et al. 1993	95 couples from community (viol, distress nonviol, happy nonviol)	Interspousal agreement about husband's violence on CTS was statistically significant ($r=.42$).
Ballard, Cummings, & Larkin, 1993	Parent of 49 children	Intercorrelation between parents' CTS violence scores was significant ($r=.88$)
Browning & Dutton, 1986	30 couples with husband in therapy for abuse	Husband & wife ratings of husband violence (treatment sample) were positively and significantly correlated for each item (.32 to .80) & total violence (.65). Relationship appears stronger for more severe violence. Correlation of ratings of wife violence were mostly weak and not significant.
Cantos, Neidig, & O'leary, 1994	180 military couples referred to treatment	Agreement between men & women's reports on modified CTS that there was some violence: H-W=.90, W-H=.84 Agreement on overall level of violence: H-W=.51, W-H=.51.
Cascardi, Langhinrich, & Vivian, 1992	93 couples in therapy	No correlations but percent reporting were: H-W mild aggression: W=21%, H=33% H-W severe aggression: W=33%, H=22% W-H mild aggression: W=9%, H=12% W-H severe aggression: W=36%, H=45%
Dutton & Browning, 1984	18 physically aggressive, verbally aggressive, nonaggressive men and their wives.	<u>Physical Aggressive men</u> H-W Reasoning: Husband= 7.9, Wife= 7.6 H-W Verb Aggression: Husband=20.9, Wife=25.4 H-W Phys Aggression: Husband= 9.7, Wife=16.6 <u>Verbal Aggressive men</u> H-W Reasoning: Husband= 9.6, Wife= 7.7 H-W Verb Aggression: Husband=15.7, Wife=13.4 H-W Phys Aggression: Husband= 0.7, Wife= 0.9 <u>Non Aggressive men</u> H-W Reasoning: Husband= 7.0, Wife= 7.5 H-W Verb Aggression: Husband= 3.8, Wife= 5.7 H-W Phys Aggression: Husband= 0.2, Wife= 0.3
Dutton & Browning, 1984	24 physically 18 verbally, & 18 non aggressive, and their wives.	<u>Physical Aggressive men</u> H-W Reasoning: Husband= 7.9, Wife= 7.6 H-W Verb Aggression: Husband=20.1, Wife=27.8 H-W Phys Aggression: Husband= 9.5, Wife=18.7 <u>Verbal Aggressive men</u> H-W Reasoning: Husband= 9.6, Wife= 7.7 H-W Verb Aggression: Husband=15.7, Wife=13.4 H-W Phys Aggression: Husband= 0.7, Wife= 0.9 <u>Non Aggressive men</u> H-W Reasoning: Husband= 7.0, Wife= 7.5 H-W Verb Aggression: Husband= 3.8, Wife= 5.7

		H-W Phys Aggress: Husband= 0.2, Wife= 0.3
Dutton & Hart, 1992	24 male prison inmates & 24 female partners	When Wife reported violence, 77.8% of Husb also did. When Wife reported no viol, 66.7% of Husb also did. H-W viol & severe viol for cples together pre-incarctn: Men = 9.3 & .87 Women = 24.5 & 10.7
Dutton, 1986b	25 self referred, 50 court referred male batterers in treatment and their wives	CTS scores of H-W physical aggress: <u>MEN:</u> Self referred = 14.8 Court referred = 14.2 <u>WOMEN:</u> Self referred = 22.1 Court referred = 21.8
Edleson & Brygger, 1986	29 couples w/ male receiving treatment	There is consistently low levels of agreement btwn men & women before treatment w/ only 5 CTS items showing a signif correlation (.36 to .56). Women reported higher freq of viol. After treatment, correlation btwn men & women's reports were much more consistent, with many items being perfectly correlated (.56 to 1). This increase may be explained by the elimination of viol in many relations. Wilcoxon Matched-Paried Sign Test also found much less agreement before treatment than after.
Grych, Seid, & Fincham, 1992	97 mothers & fathers	Mother and fathers' CTS ratings of spousal viol were highly associated (.86)
Hamberger & Hastings, 1990 unpublished	95 men in therapy (subsamples ordered by municipal, circuit courts or probation), 58 partners	No correlations, means for husband & wives' reports of violence for 3 subsamples are: <u>Muni</u> <u>Circ</u> <u>Prob</u> Maximum level of violence - MEN: 21.5 21.6 20.5 WOMEN: 23.7 20.3 22.8 Annual freq of H-W viol - MEN: 5.9 12.1 6.8 WOMEN: 18.0 7.8 7.0
Horner & Daves, 1993 unpublished	1,002 adults	For all 12 CTS items, men reported higher freq for their partner's behavior than for themselves. Women reported higher freq for their partners behavior on 8 items. Five of the differences in reports btwn partners were signif. See table attached.
Jorgensen, 1977	240 couples (both partners)	Correlation between husband and wife modified CTS (Conflict Intensity Score - combination of responses on three levels of conflict intensity): Frequency = .21 Intensity = .20
Jouriles & O'Leary, 1985	clinic sample: 65 couples in therapy community sample: 37 couples	Percent agreement was high (74%-100%). This was largely based on "no viol" reports. Freq of occurrence agreemt refers to only those couples who reported violence. <u>Clinic sample</u> Occurr agreemt -any viol:

		<p>Husb viol = 50%, Kappa = .43 Wife viol = 45%, Kappa = .40 Occurr agreemnt -specific items: Husb viol=0 to 60%, Kappa=.0 to .69 Wife viol=24 to 100%, Kappa=.25 to 1 <u>Community sample</u> Occurr agreemnt - any viol: Husb viol = 38%, Kappa = .40 Wife viol = 36%., Kappa = .41 Occurr agreemnt -specific items: Husb viol=0 to 100%, Kappa=.0 to 1 Wife viol=0 to 66%, Kappa=.0 to .79 Interspousal reliability was calculated across cples & t- tests were performed on overall mean levels of husb & wife freq reports of viol.</p>
Lawrence, Heyman, & O'Leary, n.d.	50 couples completed written & telephone surveys	<p>Correlation btwn partner reports: H-W viol, phone = .41 H-W viol, written = .53 W-H viol, phone = .62 W-H viol, written = .50</p>
Lawrence, Heyman, and O'Leary, 1995	50 Couples (both partners)	Wives reported significantly more H-W aggression than their husbands reported. There were no significant sex differences on reports of W-H aggression.
Lindman et al, 1992	16 men arrested for spouse abuse 20 intxicated, nonviol men 19 randomly selected men and spouses	Husb and wives responses were moderately interdependent. The mean of within-group correlations computed for verbal and physical aggression CTS scales = .22 (not signif)
Margolin, 1987	50 of 103 couples in which either or both reported violence	<p><u>Total H-W violence reports:</u> Disagreement- W only reports = 4 (8%) H only reports = 10 (20%) Agreement (both report) = 25 (50%) <u>Total W-H violence reports:</u> Disagreement- W only reports = 9 (18%) H only reports = 14 (28%) Agreement (both report) = 18 (36%) <u>Both violent reports:</u> Disagreement- W only reports = 5 (10%) H only reports = 13 (26%) Agreement (both report) = 12 (24%) Reports of severe viol are also presented in table.</p>
O'Brien et al., 1994	181 families (husbands, wives, & children ages 8-12) recruited from the community	<p>Kappa for 3 category reports of child witnessing of violence: W-H = .33, H-W = .27 Kappa for dichotomous report of viol ever in relationship: W-H = .42, H-W = .45</p>

O'Leary & Arias, 1984 unpublished	400 couples about to be married	Agreement on any violence: H-W = 67% and W-H = 72% Agreement among those who reported violence: H-W = 55% and W-H = 54%
O'Leary & Arias, 1988	369 couples before marriage	Agreement on any violence: H-W = 68% and W-H = 72% Agreement among those reporting viol: H-W = 40% and W-H = 39% Kappas: H-W = 36, W-H = 32
O'Leary, et al., 1989	272 engaged couples who completed premarital, 18 mnth & 30 mnth assessment	There is approximately 10% underreporting of aggression by both men & women. Relying on reports of viol by both the individ & partner yields about 10% higher prevalence rates than self reports only.
O'Leary, Vivian, & Malone, 1992	132 couples in marital therapy	Agreement btwn husbs and wives on reports of H-W violence (kappa = .56) and H-W severe violence (kappa = .67) was moderate. Percent occurrence and mean number of instances reported by husb & wives are also provided.
Okun, 1986	78 male batterers in therapy and their partners	Mean reports on CTS: <u>Severity of last assault</u> Husb = 5.84 Wife = 6.97 p<.0002 <u>Severity of worst assault</u> Husb = 7.01 Wife = 8.36 p<.0001
Radovanovic, 1993	52 mothers and fathers disputing custody after separation and child's teacher	Average number of incidents of verbal or physical aggression reported for the past year: Mothers = 25 Fathers = 40
Rollins & Oheneba-Sakyi, 1990	1471 men and women in Utah	Aggregate - random sample of Utah but only one partner reporting Report H-W severe violence: Wives = 3.9% Husbs = 2.2% Report W-H severe violence: Wives = 4.7% Husbs = 7.6%
Russell & Hulson, 1992	53 couples	Except for reasoning and severe violence items, the level agreement was satisfactory. Correlations on items ranged from .36 - .83.
Szinovacz & Egley, 1993 unpublished	4,088 married couples	Overall agreement is high (88%). However, this is largely due to agreement on "no violence". Agreement on reporting viol is low (29%). Women are more likely to report viol, esp injuries.
Szinovacz, 1983	103 couples randomly selected and recruited from day care ctr.	Agreement btwn spouses on the occurence & freq of specific viol acts (0% to 38%). Agreement on any violence: H-W = 82%, W-H = 83% Agreement among those reporting viol: H-W = 27%, W-H = 40% Wives are more likely than their husbs to report both their own

		victimtion & viol. Compares agreement by demographic variables.
Tolman, 1989	Subsample of 28 couples (from sample of 407 men & 207 women at intake into FV program)	Agreement on 5 CTS verbal aggress items used in Psychological Maltreatment of Women Inventory (PMWI): Spearman's Rho test: correlations ranged from .06 to .31, one was significantly associated Wilcoxon test: 2 of the items revealed signif different reports. NonCTS items showed greater disagreement

2Ab. VALIDITY - Spouse, Parent-Child Agreement

Authors	Sample	Finding summary																								
Bulcroft & Straus, 1975	90 Undergraduates 60 Mothers 61 Fathers	Correlations btwn CTS reports <u>Spousal Physical aggression:</u> Student-husband = .64 Student-wife = .33 <u>Spousal Intellectualization:</u> Student-husband = .19 Student-wife = -.12 <u>Spousal Verbal aggression:</u> Student-husband = .51 Student-wife = .43 Student, husb, & wife reports of frequency of spousal viol are also provided																								
Kolko, Kazdin, and Day, 1996	323 children and their parents or guardians	Little agreement as to the presence of interparental violence, $r = .42$. The child but not the mother would acknowledge the interparental violent behavior																								
Kruttschnitt & Dornfeld, 1992	50 battered & 50 nonclinical women & their children (ages 11-12)	Mother/child agreement on H-W CTS <u>Clinical sample:</u> % reporting: <table border="1" style="display: inline-table; vertical-align: middle;"><tr><td></td><td><u>Mother</u></td><td><u>Child</u></td></tr><tr><td>verbal aggress</td><td>82</td><td>62 *</td></tr><tr><td>viol, past yr</td><td>50</td><td>42</td></tr><tr><td>viol, ever</td><td>98</td><td>74 *</td></tr></table> % agreement on CTS items of those reporting viol = 33.3 to 57.1 Kappas = .44 to .65 <u>Community sample:</u> % reporting: <table border="1" style="display: inline-table; vertical-align: middle;"><tr><td></td><td><u>Mother</u></td><td><u>Child</u></td></tr><tr><td>verbal aggress</td><td>50</td><td>40</td></tr><tr><td>viol, past yr</td><td>6</td><td>4</td></tr><tr><td>viol, ever</td><td>28</td><td>4 *</td></tr></table> % agreement on CTS items of those reporting viol = 0 to 100 Kappas = -.02 to 1.0 * = statistically significant		<u>Mother</u>	<u>Child</u>	verbal aggress	82	62 *	viol, past yr	50	42	viol, ever	98	74 *		<u>Mother</u>	<u>Child</u>	verbal aggress	50	40	viol, past yr	6	4	viol, ever	28	4 *
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McCloskey, Figueredo, & Koss,	367 mothers and their children from shelters and the	Significant correlation between children & mother's reports of H-W violence ($r=.49$)																								

n.d. unpublished	community	
McCloskey, et al, n.d. unpublished	Mother/child pairs from 24 husb viol & 24 husb nonviol Mexican-American	Children & mother's reports of H-W violence on modified CTS were uncorrelated.
O'Brien, et al, 1994	181 families (husbands, wives, & children ages 8-11) recruited from community	Likelihood function of the parent report of physical aggression conditional on the child reports: <u>H-W aggression:</u> H & W report no viol = .33 H & W report viol, unseen by child = 1.21 H & W report viol, likely seen by child = 15.11 <u>W-H aggression:</u> W & H report no viol = .27 W & H report viol, unseen by child = 2.04 W & H report viol, likely seen by child = 10.45
O'Brien, et al., n.d.	35 mom/son pairs: 12 physical viol 11 verbal aggress 12 low conflict families	Mean physical aggression score: Mother report = 18.92 (SD=28.87) Son report = 16.00 (SD=19.62)
Simons et al, 1993b	204 divorced mothers & their children	% reporting YES on H-W viol items: Mother = 11.4 to 47.6% Child = 11.9 to 38.4% Signif correlation (.61) btwn mom & child reports. See table for more detailed break down of violence reports.

2Ac. VALIDITY - Spouse, Concurrent

Authors	Test	Sample	Finding summary
Astin, Ogland-Hand, Coleman and Foy, 1995	The authors added an additional 15 items to the CTS.	87 women: 50 battered receiving help from a shelter, 37 non battered in therapy for relationship difficulties	This expanded version was highly correlated with the original 18 item CTS: Overall, $r = .93$, $p < .001$; physical aggression, $r = .96$, $p < .001$
Campbell, 1992	Danger Assessment (DA)	79 abused women	A correlation of .55 was found btwn DA and the weighted severity index of the CTS,
Claes & Rosenthal, 1990	Coding of police report	21 men arrested for domestic violence	Mens' CTS reports of viol following arrest were low & not signif related to coded reports taken by police at the time of the arrest.
Dutton, 1995	Propensity for Abusiveness Scale	140 men in treatment for wife assault and	A correlation of .48 was found between the original PAS and the CTS; a correlation of .43 was found

	(PAS)	63 of their female partners. Also control of 44 demographically matched men and 33 of their partners	between the corrected PAS and the CTS, and a significant correlation of .30 was found between the PAS and the physical violence scale of the CTS
Grych, Seid, & Fincham, 1992	Child's Percept. of Interparentl Conflict Scale (CPIC)	176 boys, 160 girls (4th & 5th graders), 97 mothers & fathers	Signif correlation btwn scores on parent reports on CTS & child's report on the CPIC (r=.39).
Johnson, 1990	Coparental Alliance (parent - parent relations.) with parent to parent CTS	Divorced parents of 133 children	A correlation of .39 was found between CTS between parents and Coparental Alliance.
O'Leary, Vivian, & Malone, 1991	Written self-reports of violence	132 couples in marital therapy	Written reports of marital problems resulted in a H-W violence rate of 4%, CTS reports showed a rate of 63%
Rodenburg & Fantuzzo, 1993	Measure of Wife Abuse (MWA)	164 abused women mostly from clinics & shelters	Correlations between MWA subscales and CTS verbal aggress and physical viol subscales were signif. and ranged from .22 to .63. <u>Discriminant validity:</u> Correlations with CTS reasoning subscale were weak and not signif.

2Ad. VALIDITY - Spouse, Social Desirability

AAuthors	Test	Sample	Finding summary
Arias & Beach, 1987	social desirability (SD)	82 married men, 90 married women	Men and women who scored higher on SD scale were less likely to report aggress. SD was not related to reports of being victims of physcl aggress, didn't affect relationship between couple/individual characteristics & reports of physical aggression, and may not be related to freq or severity of aggress among spouses who admitted to at least one act of aggress.
Dutton & Hemphill, 1992	Social desirability 5 measures: Marlowe-Crowne (MC), Balanced Inventory of Desirable Responding: Impression Management & Self-Decptn (BIDR:IM, BIDR:SD), Self-Decptn: Enhancement & Denial (SD:E, SD:D)	50 men in a treatment program and 75 women	Perpetrator reports are more likely to be influenced by SD than victim reports. Based on perpetrator sample- <u>CTS verbal aggression:</u> Correlated with 3 measures of social desirability: MC = -.38 (self) -.37 (partner) BIDR:IM = -.41 (self) -.35 (partner) BIDR:SD = -.31 (self) <u>CTS violence:</u> Correlated with 1 measure of SD: BIDR:IM = -.32 (self) <u>CTS reasoning:</u> No correlatn btwn CTS reasoning and SD.
Riggs, Murphy, & O'Leary, 1989	Likelihood of Admissions Question.	98 male, 98 female undergrads	Subjects were less likely to report items on social undesirable scales (CTS verbal aggress & physical aggress) than social desirable scales (reasoning) and were more likely to report their partners' rather than their own negative behaviors across all CTS physl aggress items.
Saunders, 1986	Marlowe-Crowne Social Desirability Scale	52 battered women seeking help	Only one of the eight CTS items ("slapped") was significantly correlated with the social desirability scale (r=-.28).
Saunders, 1992	Marlowe-Crowne Social Desirability Scale	182 violent men in therapy	Social Desirability scores correlated with reports of psychological abuse (r= -.50) severe violence (r= -.38)

2Ba. VALIDITY - Dating, Partner agreement

Authors	Sample	Finding summary
Archer & Ray, 1989	23 college dating couples in UK	Agreement was high for types of violent acts, frequency, and weighted violence score ($r = .63$ to $.83$), but lower for whether any act of violence occurred.
Follette & Alexander, 1992	100 undergraduate dating couples	Signif correl btwn CTS reports of Boyfriend-Girlfriend viol = $.77$ Girlfriend-Boyfriend viol = $.75$

2Bb. VALIDITY - Dating, Social Desirability

Authors	Sample	Finding summary
Haj-Yahia & Edleson, 1994	434 engaged Arab-Palesinian men in Israel	Scores on Marlowe-Crowne SD Scale were not significantly related to any of the CTS scales, reasoning, verbal aggress, or physical aggress.

2Bc. VALIDITY - Dating, Concurrent

Author	Test	Sample	Finding summary
Covey & Dengerink, 1984	Relational Behavior Survey (behavioral conflict resolution skills)	76 male & 104 female college students	Signif correlations w/ RBS: CTS "You": Reasoning = $.16$ Verbal = $-.27$ Violence = $-.34$ CTS "Other": Violence = $.14$ M-F differences are provided
Hamby, Poindexter, Gray-Little, 1996	Judges= severity rating of worst incident; Self-report severity rating of the worst incident; Self-report aggregate frequency	224 female undergraduates at a large, Southeastern university	The CTS was significantly correlated with all violence measures: CTS and Judges= Severity = $.55$ CTS and Self-report severity = $.51$ CTS and Aggregate Frequency = $.74$
Ryan, 1995	Two aggression questions: how frequently the male restrained or pushed his girlfriend and how frequently he hit his girlfriend during a fight or argument.	<u>Study two:</u> 197 male students from a Canadian University and from a small American liberal arts college <u>Study three:</u> 123 males, 69 from two year community college and 54 from a small liberal arts college	The responses to the two aggression questions and the CTS showed 86% agreement

2Ca. VALIDITY - Parent-Child, Parent-Child Agreement

Authors	Sample	Finding summary
Kolko, Kazdin, and Day, 1996	323 children and their parents or guardians	Little agreement as to the presence of mother-to-child violence, $r = .11$. Disagreements occurred when child, but not mother, acknowledged the mother-to-child violence
Kruttschnitt & Dornfeld, 1992	50 battered & 50 nonclinical women & their children (ages 11-12)	<p>Mother/child agreement on H-W CTS</p> <p><u>Clinical sample:</u></p> <p>% reporting: <u>Mother</u> <u>Child</u></p> <p>verbal aggress 96 74 *</p> <p>viol, past yr 74 58</p> <p>viol, ever 100 84 *</p> <p>% agreement on CTS items of those reporting viol = 0 to 71.4</p> <p>Kappas = -.02 to .68</p> <p><u>Community sample:</u></p> <p>% reporting: <u>Mother</u> <u>Child</u></p> <p>verbal aggress 86 66 *</p> <p>viol, past yr 56 22 *</p> <p>viol, ever 88 72 *</p> <p>% agreement on CTS items of those reporting viol = 0 to 13.6</p> <p>Kappas = -.15 to .07</p> <p>* = statistically significant</p>
McCloskey, Figueredo, and Koss, 1995	365 women and one of their children recruited from numerous community establishments and advertisements	Correlation between mother and child reports on modified CTS: mother-child CTS = .31 father-child CTS = .28

2Cb. VALIDITY - Parent-Child, Concurrent

Authors	Test	Sample	Finding summary
Corral-Verdugo, Frias-Armenta, Romero, and Munoz, 1995	Beliefs Scale	59 mothers reported as abusive and 46 mothers selected from the general population of Mexico	Moderate punishment (measured by CTS) was significantly related to beliefs concerning the Acorrective effects of punishment®
Dembo, et al, 1989	Records of referrals to Florida Department of Health & Rehab Services	145 juvenile detainees in 1984 398 juvenile detainees, 1986-87	Of juvenilles with one or more referral to FDHRS for physical abuse, 76% reported abuse on P-C CTS.
Feldman et al, 1995	Family Trauma and Resilience Interview (FTRI)	9 women with Borderline Personality Disorder, 14 women with other personality disorders and their children over the age of 4	There was significant correlations between the physical abuse score on the FTRI and the maternal and child report of violence ($r=.29$) and severe violence ($r=.20$) on the CTS, and between the verbal abuse score on the FTRI and verbal aggression on the CTS ($r=.29$)
Kolko, 1996	Level of child/family problems; parental force; parental anger during treatment for child physical abuse	38 physically maltreated children and their parents	Pretreatment scores on the CTSPC violence scale was significantly correlated with reports of force reported by parents
Noller, et al., 1992	Intimacy, Conflict, and Parenting Style scales (ICPS) with parent to child CTS.	Study 1: 11 girls & 22 boys in clinics, 33 nonclinic adolescents. Study 2: 30 clinic moms & children, control grp- 30 families	There was a correlation (coeff. not provided) between the ICPS scales and the CTS.
Richters & Martinez, 1993	P-C CTS completed by a parent with single item measure of P-C viol by 5-6th grade children and teachers	165 children (54 5-6th graders), their parents, & teachers	Parents', children's & teachers' reports of victimization & witnessing violence weren't signif related to each other. This seems to reflect responding never to all CTS items, including reasoning scale items, by parents or kids. However, of those who reported any method of conflict resolution, agreement btwn parents & child ($r=.67$) and teachers ($r=.32$) who reported viol was signif.

2Da. VALIDITY - Child-Parent, Parent-Child Agreement

Author	Sample	Finding summary
Kolko, et al, 1993	162 mother and children (aged 6-13) pairs	Mean reports on Child-Mother Reasoning CTS: Low abuse potential - Parent = 10.2 Child = 8.3 Mod abuse potential - Parent = 10.2 Child = 6.8 High abuse potential - Parent = 6.9 Child = 7.6
Kolko, Kazdin, and Day, 1996	323 children and their parents or guardians	Moderate agreement as to the absence of child-mother violence, $r = .22$
Martin, 1990	144 female undergraduates 39 mothers & 36 fathers	Modified CTS (Hazlett's Conflict Behavior Survey - CBS) Verbal aggress scale: Daughter-Mother = .40 Daughter-Father = .42 Physical Violence: Daughter-Mother = .62 Daughter-Father - no report of viol

2Ea. VALIDITY - Non-family member, Concurrent

Authors	Test	Sample	Finding summary
Boone & Flint, 1988	Buss-Durkee Hostility Inventory (BDHI) (aggression towards friends & strangers) with nonrelative CTS	83 Black adolescent males	Stat. signif correlations (.20 to .53) between scores on CTS and subscales of adapted version of BDHI.

Grandin and Lupri, 1995	1986 Canadian National Family Life Survey and US National Family Violence Resurvey 1985	Alpha: Canadian H-W = .75 Canadian W-H = .90 American H-W = .63 American W-H = .79
Herbert, Silver, & Ellard, 1991	130 abused women	Alpha of modified CTS: Verbal abuse = .64 Physical abuse = .80 Severe physical abuse = .75
Hoffman, Demo, & Edwards, 1994	619 husbands in Thailand	Alpha: H-W physical abuse = .74
Johnson, 1988	67 graduate students (pilot study)	Test retest (week apart) of modified CTS: H-W violence = .95
Johnston, Kline, & Tschann, 1989	Divorced mothers and fathers of 100 children (both partners)	Alpha: Reasoning = .76 Verbal aggression = .88 Physical aggression = .88 Combined verbal/physical aggress = .54
Joran et al, 1992	1200 male Vietnam veterans and 376 spouse/prtnrs	Alpha for modified physical violence CTS (Alternative Family Violence Measure): Veterans = .80 Spouse/partner = .91
Jouriles, Norwood, McDonald, Vincent, Mahoney, 1996	<u>Study 1</u> : 55 families in which husbands and wives were seeking marital therapy and who had a child age 5-12. <u>Study 2</u> : 199 women with a child age 5-12 who received shelter because of domestic violence and reported at least one incident of violence on the CTS during past year	<u>Study 1</u> : Alpha for physical violence index = .83; verbal (symbolic) aggression = .81 <u>Study 2</u> : Alpha for physical violence index = .88; verbal (symbolic) aggression = .78
Kolko, Kazdin, and Day, 1996	323 children and their parents or guardians	Alpha for violence scale H-W reported by parent = .86 H-W reported by child = .79 W-H reported by parent = .78 W-H reported by child = .80
Kumagai & Straus, 1983	635 Japanese, 391 Indian, & 139 American students	Spearman-Brown range for husb & wives for all 3 factors: Japan: .92-.98 India: .91-.97 America: .88-.99 Item analysis mean correlation range for husb & wives for 3 factors: Japan: .75-.90 India: .71-.86 America: .70-.88
Lindman et al, 1992	16 men arrested for spouse	Alphas

	abuse 20 intoxicated, nonviol men 19 randomly selected men and spouses	Verbal aggression = .75 Violence = .86
Lockhart, 1987	155 Black and 152 White married /cohabiting women	Alpha for H-W violence = .86
Malamuth et al, 1995	176 Canadian men and 91 of their female partners who participated in a previous study ten years earlier when they were undergraduates	Alpha: Verbal Aggression by male = .79 Physical Aggression by male = .88
Margolin, Burman, & John, 1989	73 Married cples: 17 physcl viol, 21 withdrawing, 17 verb aggress, 18 low conflict	Alphas: verbal aggression = .84 withdrawing (items e & f) = .73 physical aggression = .86
McFarlane, Parker, and Soeken, 1995	1203 African American, Hispanic, and Anglo women in urban prenatal clinics	Alpha for CTS = .79
McFarlane et al., 1992	267 Black, 236 Hispanic, and 188 White pregnant women	Alpha for physical viol scale = .80
Mitchell & Hodson, 1993	60 battered women	Alpha for physical viol scale = .69
Murphy & O'Leary, 1987	216 men and 189 women nonviol before marriage	Alpha for physical viol scale = .69
Murphy & O'Leary, 1989	213 husb and 184 wives (premarital assessment)	Alpha for psychological aggress scale = .72
Orava, McLeod, and Sharpe, 1996	55 abused women recruited from violence shelters in Canada and 18 non abused women recruited from the community	Alpha: verbal aggression scale = .80 physical aggression scale = .83
O'Brien et al, 1995	46 female and 20 male undergraduates	Alpha: physical abuse scale= .72 verbal/symbolic scale =.85
O'Brien, Margolin, John, 1995	Eighty-six intact families that included a mother, father, and at least one 8 to 11 year old child	Alpha for scale consisting of 11 verbal and physical force items from the CTS = .88
Parker et al, 1993	691 pregnant Black, Hispanic & White teen (214) & adult (477) women	Alpha for H-W physical violence = .80
Resick & Reese, 1986	45 undergraduate students	Test-retest (4 week interval):

		No correlation, 6 of the 45 students gave inconsistent CTS responses regarding viol betwn their parents.
Rodenburg & Fantuzzo, 1993	164 abused women mostly from clinics/shelters	Alpha for CTS subscales: Reasoning = .46 Verbal aggression = .73 Violence = .89
Saunders, 1992	192 battered women	Internal consistency: Psychological abuse = .89 Physical abuse = .85 Life-threatening abuse = .63
Schumm, et al., 1982	181 adolescents randomly selected from community records	Alpha for verbal aggression Mothers, rural = .78, urban = .85 Fathers, rural = .80, urban = .76 Alpha for physical violence Mothers, rural = .93, urban = .97 Fathers, rural = .96, urban = .95
Shaw & Emery, 1988	40 abused, 41 separated, and 35 control group mothers of school aged children	Alpha for verbal aggression = .87
Simons et al, 1993a	204 9th grade children of recently divorced women	Alpha for child reports of W-H physical aggression (modified CTS) = .83
Simons et al, 1993b	207 recently divorced mothers & their 9th grade children	Alpha for H-W physical aggression (modified CTS): Reported by children = .90 Reported by mothers = .91 Alpha of W-H physical aggression (modified CTS): Reported by children = .83
Sommers & Check, 1987	44 battered women 32 nonbattered women	Alphas: Verbal aggression = .91 Physical aggression = .94 Reasoning = .36
Sommers, Barnes, & Murray, 1992	452 married or cohabiting women	Alpha for severe viol CTS items = .91
Stets, 1990	1,089 married men 1,547 married women (VB)	Omega reliabilities: Verbal aggressn H-W= .79 W-H= .81 Physical aggress H-W= .74 W-H= .88
Stith & Farley, 1993	39 men in batterer treatmt, 52 men in alcohol treatment	Alpha for severe viol CTS items = .89
Straus & Sweet, 1992	5,232 men and women (VB)	Alpha for verbal aggression CTS: H-W = .77 W-H = .76
Straus, 1974	385 undergrad students	Item-total correlations:

		H Discussion = .53 - .82 (Mean = .74) W Discussion = .52 - .78 (.70) H Verbal Agg = .47 - .85 (.73) W Verbal Agg = .44 - .81 (.70) H Physcl Agg = .79 - .91 (.87) W Physcl Agg = .84 - .91 (.88)
Straus, 1979 1990	2,143 couples (VA)	Alpha, CTS Form N: Reasoning: H-W = .50, W-H = .51, Couple = .76 Verbal Aggression: H-W = .80, W-H = .79, Couple = .88 Violence: H-W = .83, W-H = .82, Couple = .88
Sullivan, et al., 1992	141 battered women	Internal consistency: Physical abuse = .90 Psychological abuse = .97 Item-total correlation = .51 -.90
Tan, Basta, Sullivan and Davidson, 1995	141 women after receiving services from a domestic violence shelter	Alpha: physical = .90
Van Widenfelt et al, 1996	67 distressed couples in the Netherlands recruited from newspaper ad	Alpha: Verbal aggression: Males = .72 Females = .82 Physical aggression: Males = .58 Females = .78
Wilson & Yancey Martin, 1988	2,143 men and women	Alpha: <u>Reasoning</u> : H-W= .64 W-H= .51 <u>Verbal aggress</u> : H-W=.74 W-H= .82 <u>Violence</u> : H-W= .59 W-H= .77
Wolfe, et al., 1985	142 mothers of 198 children: 102 viol families 96 nonviol families	Alpha for mothers' report physical aggression = .92

3B. RELIABILITY - Gay and Lesbian Couples

Author	Sample	Finding summary
Lockhart, et al, 1994	284 women in lesbian relationships	Alpha: Verbal aggression = .84 Violence = .86 Severe Violence = .96

3C. RELIABILITY - Dating Couples

Author	Sample	Finding summary
Barnes, Greenwood, & Sommer, 1991	202 Canadian male undergrads	<u>Alpha</u> : Physical violence = .57
Bethke & Dejoy, 1993	77 females & 65 males undergraduates	<u>Alpha</u> : Perpetuation - Reasoning = .71 Verbal Aggression = .76 Violence = .71 Victimization - Reasoning = .56 Verbal Aggression = .85 Violence = .89
Bookwala, et al., 1992	227 female & 78 male undergrads	<u>Alpha</u> : Perpetuate violence = .83 Received violence = .81 Verbal aggress (subj) = .77 Verbal aggress (partner) = .78
Martin, 1990	102 female undergrads	Hazlett's modified CTS (Conflict Behavior Survey) <u>Alpha</u> : .71 to .85
Pedersen & Thomas, 1992	116 female & 50 male undergrads	<u>Alpha</u> : Reasoning: .50 Verbal aggression: .79 Violence: .82
Straus, Hamby, Boney-McCoy and Sugarman, 1996	317 undergraduate students	Alpha for the CTS2: Negotiation = .86 Psychological Aggression = .79 Physical Assault = .86 Sexual Coercion = .87 Injury = .95

3D. RELIABILITY - Parent to Child

Author	Sample	Finding summary
Amato, 1991	176 undergrads	<u>Alpha</u> : Parent-child violence = .71 <u>Test-Retest</u> : CTS administered at beginning & end of semester. T1 and T2 correlations: Parent-child violence = .80
Brown & Mann, 1990	Australian studnts: 123 8th year 119 9th year 119 10th year	<u>Reliability coefficient modified CTS Reasoning</u> : Mother = .80 Father = .83

	142 11th year 82 12th year	
Caliso & Milner, 1992	30 abusive mothers, w/ childhd abuse 30 nonabusive mothers, w / childhd abuse 30 nonabusve, no abuse moms	Parents' recall of childhood <u>Alpha</u> : Reasoning = .47 Verbal abuse = .83 Physical violence = .85
Corral-Verdugo, Frias-Armenta, Romero, and Munoz, 1995	59 mothers reported as abusive and 46 mothers selected from the general population of Mexico	Alpha = .72 for moderate punishment scale (slapped or spanked; insulted or swore; stomped out of room/house; pushed, grabbed or shoved) Alpha = .61 for severe punishment scale (burned or scalded; kicked, bit or hit with fist or object)
Dembo et al, 1988	145 detainees at a juvenile detention ctr	<u>Alpha</u> : Adult to Child CTS Physical abuse = .68
Dembo et al, 1989	145 juvenile detainees in 1984 398 juvenile detainees, 1986-87	<u>Alpha</u> : CTS Physical abuse = .69
Harry, 1989	17 gay and 67 heterosexual undergrad men	<u>Alpha</u> physical violence = .79
Johnson, 1988	67 graduate students (pilot study)	<u>Test retest</u> (week apart) of modified CTS: M-C violence = .70 F-C violence = .7912
Kolko, Kazdin, and Day, 1996	323 children and their parents or guardians	Alpha for violence scale M-C reported by parent = .74 M-C reported by child = .64
McGuire & Earls, 1993	40 mothers, most Hispanic or Black.	<u>Alpha</u> : Reasoning: .74 Verbal Aggress: .59 Physical Viol: .49 <u>Test-retest</u> : Pearson correlations btwn time 1 and 2 of the test-retest were signif for all subscales - Reasoning: .80 Verbal Agg: .79 Physical Viol: .49.
Osborne and Fincham, 1996	169 sixth and seventh graders from four middle-class schools in Midwest	Alpha: .85 for ratings of mothers and .83 for ratings of fathers.
Plomin, et al, 1994	Parents and siblings in 707 families	<u>Alpha</u> : <u>Reasoning CTS</u> - Parental reports = .41

		Child reports = .43 <u>Symbolic/verbal aggress CTS</u> - Parental reports = .79 Child reports = .80
Simons, et al., 1993b	204 recently divorced mothers	<u>Alpha</u> : Recall by mothers of CTS P-C violence in family of origin: Mother-child = .84 Father-child = .83
Simons, Wu, Johnson, Conger, 1995	451 two parent families recruited from cohort of all seventh grade students in Iowa with a sibling within four years of age of the seventh grader	The harsh discipline index were adapted from the CTS. Alpha was .73 for men's report about their fathers and .70 for reports about mothers. Alpha was .78 and .75 for women's reports of their mothers and fathers, respectively.
Strassberg, 1995	40 mothers recruited from community in Nashville Tennessee, divided into 20 mothers of behavior problem boys and 20 mothers of average boys	Alpha: Verbal aggression = .76; Spanking Index ,79; Hitting Scale = .50.
Straus, 1979 1990	2,143 men and women (VA)	Alpha, CTS Form N: Reasoning = .69 Verbal Aggression = .77 Violence = .62
Wilson & Yancey Martin, 1988	2,143 men and women (VA)	<u>Alpha</u> : Reasoning = .53 Verbal aggression = .78 Violence = .92

3E. RELIABILITY, Child to Child

Author	Sample	Finding Summary
Kolko, Kazdin, and Day, 1996	323 children and their parents or guardians	Alpha for violence scale Child-to-sibling reported by parent = .84 Child-to-sibling reported by child = .83
Plomin, et al., 1994	707 pairs of siblings aged 10-18	Alpha for Sibling CTS: Reasoning = .51 Verbal/symbolic aggression = .79 Violence = .88
Straus, 1979 1990	2,143 couples (VA)	Alpha, CTS Form N: Reasoning = .56 Verbal Aggression = .79 Violence = .82

3F. RELIABILITY, Child to Parent

Author	Sample	Finding Summary
Kolko, Kazdin, and Day, 1996	323 children and their parents or guardians	Alpha for violence scale Child-to-mother reported by parent = .77 Child-to-mother reported by child = .71
Straus, 1979 1990	2,143 couples (VA)	Alpha, CTS Form N: Reasoning = .64 Verbal Aggression = .77 Violence = .78

4A. FACTOR STRUCTURE - Married and Cohabiting Couples

Authors	Sample	Findings
Baring, et al. 1987	187 couples in marital therapy, 398 nonclinic couples	Two interpretable factors (physical and psychological aggress) consistently formed, with only 2 inconsistencies, in both samples with reports of both men & women's aggression. The most parsimonious physl aggress index would be based on CTS items 11-17.
Edleson, et al., 1991	60 male abusive couples & 60 nonviol couples	Modified CTS formed two factors: verbal abuse and physical violence
Eisikovits et al, 1991	See Edleson et al, 1991	
Eisikovits et al, 1993	See Edleson et al, 1991	
Grandin and Lupri, 1995	1986 Canadian National Family Life Survey and US National Family Violence Resurvey 1985	Used exploratory factor analysis (principle factoring with iterations) and produced factor loadings similar to Straus (1979) for each of four subsamples: Canadian H-W, Canadian W-H, American H-W, American W-H.
Herbert, Silver, & Ellard, 1991	130 abused women	Modified CTS formed 3 factors: verbal abuse, physical abuse, severe physical abuse
Hoffman, Demo, & Edwards, 1994	619 husbands in Thailand	Modified CTS (3 physical abuse items) formed one factor.
Hornung, McCullough, &	1,553 married women in	A modified CTS formed 3 factors: psychological abuse, physical

Sugimoto, 1981	Kentucky	aggress, & life-threatening viol
Jorgensen, 1977	240 spouses (both partners)	Modified CTS (Conflict Intensity Score, combining items from Straus, Blood, Spiegel, & Deutsch) formed 3 factors: High intensity (threat of violence) Med intensity (verbal aggression) Low intensity (reasoning)
Kolko, Kazdin, and Day, 1996	323 children and their parents or guardians	Factor analysis using Form N of CTS identified reasoning and verbal aggression factors as well as two violence factors: ordinary and more serious,
Kumagai & Straus, 1983	635 Japanese, 391 Indian, & 139 American students	Factor loadings for H-W & W-H viol in each society formed 3 different factors: viol, verbal aggress, & reasoning.
McCloskey, Figueredo, & Koss, n.d. unpublished	367 mothers and their children from shelters and the community	Factor structure for H-W modified CTS (additional items including sexual abuse items) Mother CTS reports formed 4 factors: verbal aggress, physical aggress, escalated (severe) viol, & sexual abuse. Child CTS reports formed 3 factors: verbal, physical, & escalated aggression.
O'Leary, et al, 1987	393 engaged couples	Two factors emerged: psychological and physical aggression. A separate severe factor didn't emerge.
Pan, Neidig, O'Leary, 1994	7,504 men & 896 women reported their acts and 6,917 men & 779 women reported acts toward them. Second sample of 3,596 men & 425 women.	Using a modified CTS, similar factor structures formed for men & women as aggressors with three factors: psych aggress, mild physl aggress, and severe physl aggress. Factor structure for men & women's reports of physical aggress by partners were different. For women as victims, all use of physl force loaded onto one physical aggress factor. For men as victims, mild & severe physical viol were separate factors. The factor structure was cross-validated with the second sample.
Rodenburg & Fantuzzo, 1993	164 abused women mostly from clinics/shelters	The "usual CTS factor structure was replicated". Two "threatened" items correlated equally w/ verbal & physical aggress scales.
Russell & Hulson, 1992	53 couples	Factor structure consisted of 3 factors: physical abuse (items 9-15), psych abuse (4-8), & reasoning (1-3)
Saunders, 1994	192 battered women	Modified CTS (10 items added to cover nonviol threats & sex. abuse) revealed 3 factors: psych, physcl, life-threatening abuse.
Schumm, Bollman, et al, 1982	Adolescents, randomly selected Rural sample: 47 male, 36female Urban sample: 53 male, 45female	Three factors emerged: physical violence, verbal aggression, and reasoning. Similar to Straus with small differences in item loadings, esp differences with "brought in someone else to help settle things". May be a factor of region.
Straus, 1979 1990	2,143 couples (VA)	Form A, H-W produced 3 factors: Violence, Verbal aggression, & Reasoning Form N, H-W produced 4 factors: Violence, Verbal aggression, Severe violence, & Reasoning. W-H factors were very similar

TenVergert, Kingma, & Gillespie, 1990	686 married /cohabiting male and female repondents (All Alberta Study)	Factor structure consisted of 2 factors: mild phys viol & severe phys viol. However, when Pearson correl are substiit. by tetrachoric correl & analyzed using ULS (unweighted least squares) and GLS (weighted generalized least squares), there appears to be one physical violence factor.
Tolman, 1989	407 male abusers 207 women who had been abused at intake into FV program	All 5 CTS verbal aggression items included in the Psychological Maltreatment of Women Inventory (PMWI) loaded onto one factor for both men and women.

4B. FACTOR STRUCTURE - Dating Couples

Authors	Sample	Findings
Caulfield & Riggs, 1992	STUDY 1: 268 male & 399 female undergraduates STUDY 2: 117 male & 172 female undergraduates	STUDY 1: The factor structure for men & women were similar, each with 4 factors: physical aggress & threat, verb aggress & coercion, reasoning, & severe aggress. RMS computations support the similarity in factor str btwn men and women (RMS = .11 to .15) STUDY 2: Data for both men & women were analyzed together. The same for factors formed.
Martin, 1990	144 female & 79 male undergrads	Using Hazlett's modified CTS (Conflict Behav Survey), a 4 factor structure emerged: avoidance, verbal aggress, positive communication, & physical aggress
Sack, Keller, & Howard, 1982	92 male, & 119 female undergraduates	Five factors emerged for P-C and dating CTS: Premarital reasoning Premarital aggression Parental aggression Parental reasoning Mother's aggression
unknown	STUDY 1: 268 male & 399 female ungrad2 STUDY 2: 117 male & 172 female ungrads	STUDY 1: For both men & women, three factors emerged (physcl aggress & threat, verbal aggress & coercion, and appropriate conflict resolution). Root Mean Sqre (RMS) show that pattern & magnitude of item loadings for men & women were similar. STUDY 2: The study replicated the 3 factor structure.

4C. FACTOR STRUCTURE - Parent to Child

Authors	Sample	Findings
Caliso & Milner, 1992	30 abusive mothers, w/ childhd abuse 30 nonabusive mothers, w / childhd abuse 30 nonabusve, no abuse moms	Factor analysis formed 4 factors: reasoning, verbal abuse, physical violence, and a second violence dimension (severe)
Dembo et al, 1988	145 detainees at a juvenile detention center	6 Adult-to-Child CTS physical abuse items formed one factor.
Dembo et al, 1989	145 juvenile detainees in 1984 398 juvenile detainees, 1986-87	6 Adult to Child CTS physical abuse items formed one factor.
Dembo et al, 1990	230 male, 68 female detainees at a juvenile detention center (initial and 11-14 mnth follow-up) avg age = 16	6 Adult to Child CTS physical abuse items formed one factor.
Lenton, 1990	89 mothers 48 fathers in Canada	Items were added to CTS to modify it into a 29 item discipline index. Three factors emerged: mixed (positive & negative reactive), violent (danger of injury), and proactive (aims at teaching) discipline.
McCloskey, Figueredo, & Koss, n.d. unpublished	367 mothers and their children from shelters and the community	Factor structure for P-C modified CTS (additional items including sexual abuse items) <u>Father-Child CTS</u> Mother and child reports formed 4 factors: verbal aggress, physical aggress, escalated (severe) viol, & sexual abuse. <u>Mother-Child CTS</u> Mother reports formed 2 factors: verbal and physical aggression. Child reports formed 3 factors: verbal, physical & escalated aggression.

5. COMPARISON OF METHODS

Author	Sample	Findings
Kennedy & Dutton, 1987 unpublished	454 face-to-face 591 telephone surveys	<u>Phone vs Face to Face</u> Participation rates (not violence rates) Edmonton (face to face) =76.3% Calgery (phone) = 76.7% Other Alberta (phone) = 80.7%
Lawrence, Heyman, & O'Leary, n.d. unpublished	50 couples in treatment program given phone and written reports	<u>Phone vs Face to Face</u> Telephone reports on CTS didn't signif differ from

(submitted)		written reports. Correlations btwn phone & written reports: Husb report H-W aggress = .66 Husb report W-H aggress = .80 Wife report H-W aggress = .59 Wife report W-H aggress = .84
Lawrence, Heyman, and O'Leary, 1995	50 Couples (both partners)	<u>Phone vs Face o Face</u> Telephone reports did not significantly differ from written reports.
O'Leary et al, 1987	393 engaged couples at premarital, 18 mnth, & 30 mnth intervals	<u>"Either/Or" Reports of Spousal Aggression:</u> Combination of either reports by individual or by partner about a spouses behavior are higher than only self-reported aggression.
Smith, 1986	315 women given telephone surveys w/ open or closed questions	<u>Open vs Closed Questions</u> No signif difference in ability of closed vs open questions to elicit reports of abuse. However, open questions tended to produce more abuse info. than closed.
Smith, 1989	REVIEW effectiveness of telephone versus face-to-face surveys.	<u>Phone vs Face to Face</u> Tentatively concludes that phone surveys are marginally inferior to face-to-face surveys for getting a representative sample. However, good quality of phone data compensates for this minor disadvantage. ADD REVIEWED STUDIES
Smith, 1994	604 randomly selected married/ cohabiting women	<u>Open vs Closed Questions</u> Open ended questions following the close-ended CTS questions revealed additional accounts of violence & increased number of victims of family violence.

6. USE IN EVALUATING INTERVENTIONS

Authors	Sample	Study issue
DeMaris & Jackson, 1987	53 male batterers	CTS completed for one yr preceding entrance into counseling & for period since last session. Recidivism (dichotomized CTS) = 35%. Comparison in recidivism rates are given by batterer characteristics.
Dunford, 1990	247 male batterers responded to by police	CTS administered at 6 & 12 months after random assignment of warrants to domestic violence calls. Batterers who received warrants were signif less likely than nonwarrant batterers to engage in threatening, minor assault, total assault, and serious violence.
Edelson & Syers, 1990	92 (of original 283) men randomly assigned to treatment programs.	Men attended one of 6 treatment programs (12 or 36 sessions of self-help, education, or combined). The pre and post treatment and 6 mnth follow-up questionnaire included CTS items. Shorter, more structured group treatment was most effective in reducing violence.
Edleson & Brygger, 1986	29 couples w/ male in treatment	Couples completed the CTS upon before & one year after the men completed a batterer's treatment program in the Midwest. Focus of study on partner agreement not outcome of treatment. See CTSVALID
Edleson & Syers, 1991	70 (of original 283) men randomly assigned to treatment programs.	CTS items were included in the 18 month follow-up of men who attended one of 6 treatment programs (12 or 36 sessions of self-help, education, or combined). About 2/3 of men reported no viol at 18mth. Short-term, relatively structured group treatment tends to produce most consistent successful results.
Grusznski & Carrillo, 1988	175 men in treatment	Determine characteristics which discriminate among batterers who complete and who don't complete treatment programs. Completers report fewer threats of violence on a modified CTS.
Hamberger & Hastings, 1988	71 men in treatment (32 did followup) and their partners	CTS was completed before and after a 15 session violence-abatement program and at one year follow-up. Treatment completers show reduction in violence as a result of treatment. After treatment: nonviol=23, viol=9
Jaffe, et al, 1986	73 battered women	CTS was administered before and after police response to abuse. Women continued to report after police intervention and there was a decrease in rates of violence.
Markman, et al. 1993	114 couples: 25 completed intervention prgrm 42 decline intrvntn 47 control	CTS was administered at 3,4, & 5 yr follow-ups after the PREP marital functioning & problem prevention program. Couples completing program (mean freq=.39) reported signif fewer instances of physical viol than control couples (freq=1.53), but not signif difference between complete and decline couples (freq=.68).
Renick, Blumberg, & Markman, 1992	20 couples attend PREP (marital prob prevention) 24 control couples	CTS was administered to couples before marriage and at 8 follow-up points up to 10 yrs of marriage. Approx half of the couples attended PREP (invention program to prevent marital distress & divorce)

Sullivan & Davidson, 1991	41 battered women - 25 received advocacy 16 controls	CTS was administered before and after the experimental group received one-on-one assistance in accessing community resources from a trained advocate. No statistically signif difference btwn experimental and control group in abuse after leaving shelter.																
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Sullivan, et al., 1992	141 battered women - 71 received advocacy 70 control	Modified CTS was administered before intervention and at 6 follow-up points to measure abuse experiences after receiving advocacy in findings community resources. No stat signif difference btwn control & experimental groups in experiencing physical & psychol abuse after leaving shelter.																
Tutty, Bidgood, & Rothery, 1993	76 women in 12 support groups (60 - completed program & posttest, 32 - 6mth followup)	CTS was administered to women before & after attending one of 12 support groups for battered women & at a 6 mnth follow-up. There weren't any signif changes on reasoning subscale, but signif reductions on verbal abuse and physical violence scales. <table style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <tr> <td></td> <td><u>Pre</u></td> <td><u>Post</u></td> <td><u>6mnths</u></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Reasoning</td> <td>25.0</td> <td>30.0</td> <td>23.3</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Verbal</td> <td>25.5</td> <td>14.8</td> <td>10.6</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Violence</td> <td>3.4</td> <td>0.9</td> <td>0.0</td> </tr> </table>		<u>Pre</u>	<u>Post</u>	<u>6mnths</u>	Reasoning	25.0	30.0	23.3	Verbal	25.5	14.8	10.6	Violence	3.4	0.9	0.0
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Van Widenfelt et al, 1996	67 distressed couples in the Netherlands recruited from newspaper ad	Compared couples in which one partner experienced parental divorce with couples in which both partners were from intact families of origin. Study found that subjects with a history of family of origin divorce showed trends of intensifying relationship difficulties and that the prevention intervention did not make these subjects any more equipped to prevent relationship discord and dissolution																

7. USE WITH RACIAL, ETHNIC, & CULTURAL GROUPS

Author	Sample description	Study issue
Andrews, Valentine and Valentine, 1995	101 mothers and 76 daughters of 59 of these mothers in UK	To explore the relation of sexual child and physical abuse on depression and eating disorders
Andrews, 1995	101 women in London England	To explore the role of bodily shame as a mediator between sexual or physical abuse and depression
Anson and Sagy, 1995	161 Israeli Jewish women who had given birth in the Soroka Medical Center	To explore the degree to which concepts drawn from North American research are applicable to marital violence among Israeli Jews
Archer & Ray, 1989	23 college dating couples in UK	Examine extent of viol, gender differences, inter-partner agreement, & correlates of violence.

Bachman & Straus, 1990 unpublished	204 American Indian and 2007 White families	Ethnic group comparison
Barnes, Greenwood, & Sommer, 1991	202 male Canadian college students	Examine prevalence and correlates of dating violence.
Boone & Flint, 1988	Black, 83 adolescent, low income 31 instit., aggressive 30 noninstit., aggressive 22 noninstit., nonaggress.	Tests the effectiveness of CTS & BDHI to differentiate btwn aggress & nonaggress innercity Black teen males.
Boye-Beaman, Leonard, & Senchak, 1993	123 Black and 412 white couples applying for marriage licenses.	Gender identity is related to couple aggression, but there are race differences.
Brinkerhoff & Lupri, 1988	562 Calgary couples	Introductory survey of interspousal violence
Brown & Mann, 1990	585 Australian studnts (8th through 12th year)	Examine relationship between family structure and processes and decision making of adolescents
Brown, Harris, Eales, 1996	404 women with a child living at home in London	To examine the effect of childhood experiences of child abuse and neglect and adulthood experiences such as widowhood and divorce on anxiety and depression
Brutz & Ingoldsby, 1984	130 male and 158 female Quakers	Measure the extent of family violence in the Quaker community
Brutz & Allen, 1988	131 male and 159 female Quakers	Examine the relationship btwn religious commitment, peace activism, & global commitment to Quaker beliefs
Cazenave & Straus, 1979	147 Black & 427 White married/cohabit men and women (VA)	Identify locality & family-kin networks which reduce levels of child & spousal violence
Choi and Edleson, 1995	510 Singapore citizens over the age of 17	To examine Singaporeans opinions regarding formal legal intervention in wife assaults
Choi and Edleson, 1996	510 Singapore citizens over the age of 17	To examine the social perceptions of wife assault among Singaporeans
Corral-Verdugo, Frias-Armenta, Romero, and Munoz, 1995	59 mothers reported as abusive and 46 mothers selected from the general population of Mexico	To explore the influence that beliefs concerning the corrective effects of punishment have upon child punishment and abuse in a Mexican population
DeKeseredy, 1989	308 male Canadian undergraduates	Examine the influence of male peer social support on the relationship btwn the stress of dating and violence against women.
DeKeseredy & Kelly, 1993	1,835 women 1,307 men in Canadian colleges	Examine the incidence and prevalence of abuse of women in dating relationships
DeMaris, 1990	536 Black & White undergrads	Examines racial differences in the effects of abuse in family of origin on dating violence.
Dutton, 1986b	25 self-referred	Examine batterers' explanation and placing of

	50 court order Canadian male batterers in treatment and their wives	responsibility for violence.
Edleson et al, 1991 Eisikovits et al, 1991 Eisikovits et al, 1993	60 violent and 60 nonviol Israeli husband & their wives	Effects of cognitive, & interpersonal factors on wife abuse
Gelles & Edfeldt, 1981	U.S.- 1,146 men and women (VA) SWEDEN - 1,168 men & women with child age 3-17	Compare rates and correlates of child abuse in U.S. and Sweden.
Grandin and Lupri, 1995	1986 Canadian National Family Life Survey and US National Family Violence Resurvey 1985	To compare the incidence of violence between domestic partners in the US and Canada
Haj-Yahia & Edleson, 1994	434 engaged Arab-Palestinian men in Israel	Exploring causes of differential use of conflict tactics by men towards fiancées, including violence in family of origin.
Hamptom & Gelles, 1994	580 Black men and women 2941 White men and women (VB)	Examine the incidence, patterns, & causes of violence in Black families
Hampton, Gelles & Harrop, 1989	National representative sample (VA, VB) 1975 - 147 Black men/women 1985 - 576 Black men/women	Compared changes in rates of violence (towards children & between couples) in Black families over 10-year period.
Hartz, 1995	96 high school students in Hawaii of European, Japanese, Polynesian, and Filipino ancestry.	Examined Parent-teen dyadic aggression levels for Americans of European, Japanese, Polynesian, and Filipino ancestry.
Hinshaw & Forbes, 1992	49 U.S. college students 57 Spanish college students	Cultural differences in the relation between gender role attitudes & conflict resolution.
Hoffman, Demo, & Edwards, 1994	619 husbands in Thailand	Access use of physical force against wives and test theoretical model.
Houston and Hwang, 1996	80 female university students at the University of Western Ontario	To examine the nature and extent of sexual harassment in high school students by teachers, and factors related to the overperception and underperception of such sexual harassment experiences
Johnson and Sacco, 1995	12,300 women age 18 or older in Canada	To explore women's experiences of sexual and physical abuse since age 16.
Jorgenson, 1985	82 Black and 164 White undergrads	Replication of Steinmetz's study of family conflict resolution with addition of race.
Julian & McKenry, 1993	26 Black, 16 White violent 44 Black, 6 Black nonviolent men	Difference in rates of violence by race
Kaufman Kantor, 1990	1,656 White 274 Black 224 Hispanic men and women (VB)	Examine ethnic differences in the relationship between alcohol use and wife assault.
Kaufman Kantor,	743 married or cohabiting Hispanic men and	Violence rate comparison between Hispanic subgroups.

Jasinski, & Aldarondo, 1994	women (NA)	
Kennedy & Dutton, 1989	1,045 men and women from Alberta, Canada	Examine the prevalence of H-W violence in Canada
Kennedy et al, 1991	434 Alberta (AAS) and 580 Toronto men and women	Examine the extent of community awareness of wife abuse.
Kumagai & Straus, 1983	635 Japanese, 391 Indian, & 139 American students	Examine CTS factor str and conjugal violence crossculturally
Lenton, 1990	89 mothers & 48 fathers in Canada (random sample in Toronto)	Examine the etiology of parent's aggression towards their children
Lenton, 1995	8418 women interviewed for the Statistics Canada Violence Against Women Survey	To compare the power theory and feminist theories as explanations of wife abuse
Lindman, et al., 1992	16 violent men, 20 intoxicated, nonviol men, 19 men for control group in Finland	Effects of alcohol & hormone levels on violent behavior
Lockhart & White, 1989	155 Black women	Examine class differences in violence rates
Lockhart, 1987	155 Black and 152 White women	Examine race/class differences in H-W violence
Malamuth et al, 1995	176 Canadian men and 91 of their female partners who participated in a previous study ten years earlier when they were undergraduates	To test and further develop a model that predicts sexual aggression and conflict behavior by men toward women.
Mathias, Mertin, and Murray, 1995	52 mothers who had been residents of one of 10 women=s shelter in Southern Australia and the mothers of 22 children recruited from primary schools. The CTS was used to ensure the community sample had no history of domestic violence, and to evaluate the level of violence experienced by the clinical sample	To examine the psychological functioning of children who came from backgrounds of domestic violence
Maxwell, 1995	1000 adult New Zealanders (CTS questions asked only to current parents in the sample)	To explore what parents in New Zealand are doing to discipline their children in their home, and what are their attitudes toward physical punishment in the home. These results are then compared to those of 30 years ago
Mazza, Dennerstein, Ryan, 1996	3026 women over the age of 18 living in Australia	To determine the prevalence of domestic violence, child abuse and sexual assault experienced by women attending general practitioners
McCloskey, Figueredo, & Koss, n.d. unpublished	367 mothers and children from shelters & community: 53.4% white 35% Mexican-American 5.5% African-American 4.4% Native-American 1.6% Asian, Pacific Islandr	Examine the relationship between income and occupational status and men's use of violence towards wives and children.
McCloskey, &	367 mothers and children from shelters &	Examine the effects of family violence on the mental

Figueredo unpublished	community: 53.4% white 35% Mexican-American 5.5% African-American 4.4% Native-American 1.6% Asian, Pacific Islandr	health of children.
McCloskey, et al, n.d. unpublished	Mexican American mother/child pairs- 24 husb violent and 24 husb nonviol families	Examine psychosocial effects of political and domestic violence.
McCloskey et al, 1995	70 mother child pairs from Mexico and countries in Central America living in Tucson	To explore the psychological effects of political violence on Central American refugee families and domestic violence on resettled Mexican women and children
McFarlane, Parker, and Soeken, 1995	1203 African American, Hispanic, and Anglo women in urban prenatal clinics	To explore the effects of abuse on pregnant women-s health and infant birth weight
McFarlane et al. 1992	267 Black, 236 Hispanic, and 188 White pregnant women	Examine physical viol during pregnancy & effects on prenatal care.
McGuire & Earls, 1993	Black (33%) & Hispanic (45%) 40 economically disadvantaged mothers.	Methodological study
Neff, Holamon, and Davis Schluter, 1995 Norton, Manson, 1995	1374 married separated or divorced respondents of Anglo, Black, and Mexican American adults. 16 American Indian women requesting counseling for domestic violence, who received the CTS, (and a comparison group of 198 American Indian women)	Racial differences in the prevalence, and correlates of spousal violence in a community sample of Anglo, Black, and Mexican American adults To describe the characteristic of domestic violence among American Indian women participating in an urban domestic violence program
Orava, McLeod, and Sharpe, 1996	55 abused women recruited from violence shelters in Canada and 18 non abused women recruited from the community	To examine the effect of experiencing domestic violence on women-s psychological health, specifically locus of control, feelings of personal power, depressive symptomology, self-esteem and judgements of control
Osofsky et al, 1993	53 Black mothers of elementary school children	Study the effects of chronic community and family violence on children's stress and behavior.
Rouse, 1988	64 Black, 34 Hispanic, & 130 White undergraduates	Examine racial differences in extent, type, & correlates of dating violence.
Ryan, 1995	<u>Study two:</u> 197 male students from a Canadian University and from a small American liberal arts college <u>Study three:</u> 123 males, 69 from two year community college and 54 from a small liberal arts college	To explore the presence of characteristics associated with Abattering personalities@ in courtship violent men
Sariola & Uutela, 1992	3,666 boys and 3,769 girls (age 15-16) in Finland	Examine the prevalence & context of viol against children in families
Segal, 1995	319 subjects in India	To determine if the abuse of children was prevalent among the middle-class professionals of India
Smith,	604 Canadian women	Examine the prevalence, incidence, and correlates

1988a		of wife abuse in Canada.
Smith, 1986	315 Canadian women	Test of telephone survey methods
Smith, 1987	604 Canadian women	Examine the prevalence and incidence of wife abuse in Canada.
Smith, 1988b	315 Canadian women	Test the objectivity of women's fear of viol crime.
Smith, 1990a	604 Canadian women	Test relationship btwn patriarchal ideology and wife beating.
Smith, 1990b	604 Canadian women	Test relationship btwn sociodemographic factors and wife abuse.
Smith, 1991	604 Canadian women	Test relationship btwn peer approval of violence and wife abuse.
Smith, n.d.	604 Canadian women	Test hypothesis that wife assault is related to conflict btwn patriarchal husb & antipatriarchal wives
So-kum Tang, 1994	136 male, 246 female Chinese undergraduates in Hong Kong	Explore the extent of spousal violence in Chinese families in Hong Kong
Straus & Smith, 1990	721 Hispanic men & women 4,052 White men and women (VB)	Examine the extent & factors associated w/ violence in Hispanic families.
Van Widenfelt et al, 1996	67 distressed couples in the Netherlands recruited through a newspaper ad	To evaluate a program for the prevention of relationship distress on couples from intact families and couples in which one partner experienced parental divorce

8A. CHILDREN AS RESPONDENTS, Parent-Child Interaction

Authors	Sample	Findings
Brown & Mann, 1990	Australian students: 123 8th year 119 9th year 119 10th year 142 11th year 82 12th year	Students completed a modified version of CTS reasoning scale to examine relationship between family structure and processes and decision making of adolescents.
Cantrell, et al., 1990	114 boys & 161 girls ages 15-17	Examine relationship btwn economic & familial factors and family violence (CTS measured)
Dembo, et al, 1987	323 detainees in a juvenile detention ctr (avg age = 15)	Examine abuse history (CTS measured, viol from any adult over 18) among youth marijuana users.
Dembo et al, 1989	145 juvenile detainees in 1984 398 juvenile detainees, 1986-87	Longitudinal study examining the relationship between abuse history (CTS measured) & drug use among youths.
Dembo, et al, 1990	230 male, 68 female detainees at a juvenile detention center (initial and 11-14 mnth follow-up) avg age = 16	Longitudinal study examining the relationship between abuse history (CTS measured) & drug use among youths.
Dembo, et al, 1994	297 detainees in a juvenile detention center (avg age=15)	Longitudinal study examining the relationship between abuse history (CTS measured) and drug use and delinquency among youths.
Dembo, et al. 1988	145 detainees in a juvenile detention ctr (avg age = 15)	Examine the relationship between abuse history (CTS measured, viol from any adult over 18) & drug use among youths.
Kashani, Burbach, & Rosenberg, 1988	75 male, 75 female adolescents aged 14 -16.	Examine the relationship between perception of family conflict and depression among adolescents.
Kim & Ko, 1990	94 seriously 662 mildly 386 not battered boys and girls (average age = 10)	Examine relationship between child abuse and demographic, residential, family structure and parental characteristics.
Kolko et al, 1993	162 children (ages 6-13) and their mothers	Study of the relationship btwn child, parent, & family factors and parental physical child abuse potential.
Kolko, Kazdin, and Day, 1996	323 children and their parents or guardians	Found that children reported higher rates of mother-child violence than did mothers, but reported lower rates of child-mother violence than did mothers. Also found that children-s reports of verbal aggression and violence between family dyads predicted forms of children-s dysfunction
Kruttschnitt & Dornfeld, 1992	50 battered and 50 community women & their children (ages 11-12)	Examine the validity of youth reports of victimization & observation of spousal violence.
Martin, et al, 1987	47 male,36 female rural	Examine relationship between family violence and verbal aggression and levels of adolescent satisfaction with conflict in

	53 male,45 female urban adolescents (average age =15)	the family.
McCloskey, Figueredo, & Koss, n.d. unpublished	367 women and their children (mean age of 9) from shelters and the community	Examine the effects of family violence on children's mental health.
McCloskey, Figueredo, and Koss, 1995	365 women and one of their children (mean age 9) recruited from numerous community establishments and advertisements	Study found that domestic violence predicted a child's general psychopathology. Further, family social support was not found to buffer children from the negative effect of family violence
McCloskey & Figueredo, nd. unpublished	367 women and their children (mean age of 9) from shelters and the community	CTS items completed by children as part of study of how economic and occupational factors are related to men's use of viol in family.
McKenry, et al. 1990	157 adolescent low income mothers (gave birth at ages 12-18)	Identify stressors and resources (including CTS measured violence in family of origin) which mediate depression for teen mothers at birth and one-year after birth.
Noller, et al. 1992	11 girls, 13 boys (ages 12-16) 33 control adolescents	Compare parent and adolescent perceptions of family interaction.
Osborne and Fincham, 1996	169 sixth and seventh graders in four middle-class schools in Midwest	Study found that marital conflict affects child adjustment both directly, and indirectly through parent-child relationships
Plomin, et al, 1994	707 sibling pairs aged 10-18	Examine parent-child interaction to sort out nature vs nurture causes of family violence.
Sariola & Uutela, 1992	3,666 boys and 3,769 girls (age 15-16) in Finland	Children completed the CTS to examine the prevalence & context of viol against children in families.
Simons, et al 1993b	204 children of divorced mothers	Children used the CTS to report P-C physical aggression before their parents' divorce.
Truscott, 1992	Adolescent males: 35 offender 25 high school students	Used CTS to examine relationship between experiencing parental violence and being a youth offender.

8B. CHILDREN AS RESPONDENTS - Parent-Parent Interaction

Authors	Sample	Findings
Cantrell, et al., 1990	114 boys & 161 girls ages 15-17	Examine relationship btwn economic & familial factors and family violence (CTS measured)
Durant et al, 1995	225 black adolescents age 11-19 living in or around HUD housing in Augusta, GA	Study found that exposure to violence (including violence between parents as measured by CTS) is related to depression, hopelessness, and low levels of perceived meaning in one's life (purpose in life).

Kolko et al, 1993	162 children (ages 6-13) and their mothers	Study of the relationship btwn child, parent, & family factors and parental physical child abuse potential.
Kolko, Kazdin, and Day, 1996	323 children and their parents or guardians	Found that children reported higher rates of parental violence than did mothers. Also found that children-s reports of verbal aggression and violence between family dyads predicted forms of children-s dysfunction
Kruttschnitt & Dornfeld, 1992	50 battered and 50 community women & their children (ages 11-12)	Examine the validity of youth reports of victimization & observation of spousal violence.
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McCloskey & Figueredo, nd. unpublished	367 women and their children (mean age of 9) from shelters and the community	CTS items completed by children as part of study of how economic and occupational factors are related to men's use of viol in family.
McCloskey et al., n.d. unpublished	Mother/child pairs from 24 husb viol & 24 husb nonviol Mexican-American	Examine psychosocial effects of political and domestic violence.
O'Brien et al, 1994	181 children ages 8-11	Evaluate the agreement btwn child & parent modified CTS reports of spousal violence.
O'Brien et al, n.d.	35 mother/son pairs: 12 physical viol 11 verbal aggress 12 low conflict families	Examine cognitive and emotional reactions to conflict as related physical aggress, verbal aggress, & low conflict homes
O'Brien, Margolin, John, 1995	Eighty-six intact families that included a mother, father, and at least one 8 to 11 year old child	Examined the relation among marital conflict, children-s coping responses to parent-s marital conflict, and child adjustment. Study found that children who use coping strategies that involve them in parents-marital have higher levels of maladjustment than children who distance themselves from parents conflicts. Children who use coping strategies involving social support have decreased levels of child maladjustment
Sariola & Uutela, 1992	409 children in Finland	Children completed the CTS to examine the prevalence & context of viol against children in families.
Schumm, Bollman et al, 1982	Adolescent, randomly selected: Rural sample: 47 male, 36 female Urban sample: 53 male, 45 female	Adolescent reports of parents' violence was used to test regional differences in factor structure.
Schumm, Martin, et al, 1982	181 adolescents (mean age = 15) randomly selected from community	Children's CTS reports were used to distinguish nonviol, verbally viol, and both verbal & physically viol families

	records	based on parents' interaction.
Simons, et al, 1993a	204 recently divorced women & their children (9th grade)	Children used the CTS to report H-W physical aggression before their parents' divorce.
Truscott, 1992	Adolescent males: 35 offender 25 high school students	Used CTS to examine relationship between witnessing parental violence and being a youth offender.

8C. CHILDREN AS RESPONDENTS - Sibling Interaction

Authors	Sample	Findings
Cantrell et al, 1990	114 boys & 161 girls ages 15-17	Examine relationship btwn economic & familial factors and family violence (CTS measured)
Kolko et al, 1993	162 children (ages 6-13) and their mothers	Study of the relationship btwn child, parent, & family factors and parental physical child abuse potential.
Kolko, Kazdin, and Day, 1996	323 children and their parents or guardians	Found that children and mothers were in moderate agreement regarding child ro sibling violence. Also found that children=s reports of verbal aggression and violence between family dyads predicted forms of children=s dysfunction
Plomin et al, 1994	707 pairs of siblings aged 10-18	Examine sibling interaction to sort out nature vs nurture causes of family violence.
Roscoe, Goodwin, & Kennedy, 1987	244 junior high students (average age = 12.3)	Examine the extent and gender differences in sibling violence.

8D. CHILDREN AS RESPONDENTS - Child to Parent Interaction

Authors	Sample	Findings
Cantrell et al, 1990	114 boys & 161 girls ages 15-17	Examine relationship btwn economic & familial factors and family violence (CTS measured)
Kashani, Burbach & Rosenberg, 1988	75 male 75 female adolescents (aged 14, 15, & 16)	Depression among adolescents is related to higher CTS reports of verbal aggression and violence by themselves and their mothers
Kolko, et al,	162 children (ages 6-13) and their mothers	Study of the relationship btwn child, parent, & family factors and parental physical child abuse potential
Kolko, Kazdin, and Day, 1996	323 children and their parents or guardians	Found that children and mothers were in moderate agreement regarding the absence of child-to mother violence. Also found that children=s reports of verbal aggression and violence between family dyads predicted forms of children=s dysfunction

9. USE WITH GAY AND LESBIAN COUPLES

Author	Sample	Findings
Lockhart et al, 1994	284 women in lesbian relationships	Explore the incidence, forms, and correlates of violence in lesbian relationships
Renzetti, 1988	100 lesbians	Examines incidence, forms, and correlates of violence in lesbian couples
Waterman, et al., 1989	36 lesbian and 34 gay male students	Examine the connect between experiencing forced sex and other forms of intimate violence.

10. USE WITH STUDYING ELDER ABUSE

Authors	Sample	Findings
Bachman & Pillemer, 1991	1,238 men and women aged 55 & older (VB)	Examine the effects of retirement on spousal violence
Finkelhor & Pillemer, 1987	46 abused 216 control people aged 65 and older	Examines correlates of elder abuse.
Gimpel, 1989	12 caregivers of elderly person	Examine the effectiveness of respite care in reducing stress related to caring for the elderly.
Paveza et al, 1992	184 Alzheimer patient & caregiver pairs	Examine the prevalence of and risk factors for caring for Alzheimer patients.
Pillemer, 1987a	42 physically abused elders and controls	Examines domestic violence among the elderly.
Pillemer & Finklehor, 1988	2020 elderly men and women	Examine the prevalence of elder abuse.
Pillemer & Finklehor, 1989	2020 elderly men and women follow-up: 46 abused elders, 251 controls GPF-to-F elder	Examine caregiver factors/characteristics related to elder abuse
Pillemer & Moore, 1989	577 nurses & aides in nursing homes	Examine prevalence and correlates of elder abuse by nurses and nursing aides.
Pillemer & Sutor, 1988	520 married men and women aged 65 & over (VB)	Review and present new data on the study of elder abuse.
Pillemer & Sutor, 1992	236 caregivers to elderly relatives w/ Alzheimer's	Examine correlates of violence among caregivers of patients with Alzheimer's.

11. CRITIQUES AND REVIEWS OF CTS

Aldarondo and Straus, 1994
Arias & O'Leary, 1988
Bagarozzi, 1989
Barnett & Ryska, 1986
Barnett & Wilshire, 1987 (RAQ, not CTS)
Barnett, Butler, & Ryska, 1987 (RAQ, not CTS)
Berliner, 1987
Breines & Gordon, 1983
Browne, 1993
Cascardi and Vivian, 1995
Cohn, 1987
Connors, Heisner, & Trickett, 1992
Dobash & Dobash, 1979
Dobash & Dobash, 1981
Dobash & Dobash, 1984
Dobash & Dobash, 1992
Dutton, 1986c
Dutton, 1987
Dutton, 1988
Dutton, 1995b
Finkelhor & Pillemer, 1988
Flynn, 1990
Gartner, 1993a
Gartner, 1993b
Gelles & Straus, 1990
Gelles, 1979
Gelles, 1990
Gelles, Straus, & Harrop, 1988
Hamberger & Hastings, 1986
Holtzworth-Munroe, in press (get date)
Johnson & Ferraro, 1988
Johnson, 1993
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12. OTHER USES OF CTS

Authors	Sample	Use
Choi and Edleson, 1995	510 Singapore citizens over the age of 17	Items of the CTS were used to gauge the respondents perception of the degree of force involved in different physical actions, and to determine if the respondent felt these acts constituted wife assault

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