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Statistical Results of Reasoning Disorders in Children Worldwide

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Abstract: The delay or absence of logical structures necessary for learning and reasoning constitutes reasoning disorders. These disorders affect more logic in general and can cause language disorders and lead to school failure in schoolchildren, especially if they go unnoticed. This study aims to make an inventory of these disorders in Morocco through a comparative study to detect the prevalence of reasoning disorders in the different countries identified by this study in the world as well as to compare them with the prevalence of these disorders in Morocco. We have chosen an intervention method: a qualitative method with an inductive approach or "inductivism" to collect the information necessary for comparing to identify the most dominant type of these disorders in Morocco and develop the tools and skills for the prevention and detection of these types of disorders. The results suggest that ADHD is prevalent in Morocco. Few studies in Morocco explain the lower statistics for these disorders, given the infrequency of observing cases of sick children suffering from symptoms associated with these disorders of the mind. Generally, these reasoning disorders are higher in men than in women. Further research into reasoning disorders may lead to the development or improvement of new methods of clinical treatment of these disorders for evaluation in clinical trials.

Keywords: reasoning disorders, children, cognitive psychology, comparative study, analogical reasoning.

全球兒童推理障礙統計結果

摘要：學習和推理所必需的邏輯結構的延遲或缺失構成推理障礙。這些障礙通常會影響更多的邏輯，並可能導致語言障礙並導致學童學業失敗，特別是如果他們沒有引起注意的話。本研究旨在通過比較研究對摩洛哥的這些疾病進行清點，以檢測這些推理障礙在世界上本研究確定的不同國家的流行情況，並將它們與這些疾病在摩洛哥的流行情況進行比較。我們選擇了一種干預方法：一種採用歸納法或“歸納法”的定性方法，以收集必要的信息進行比較，以確定摩洛哥最主要的這些疾病類型，並開發用於預防和檢測這些類型的工具和技能的障礙。結果表明，多動症在摩洛哥很普遍。摩洛哥很少有研究解釋這些疾病的較低統計數據，因為觀察到患有與這些精神疾病相關的症狀的患病兒童的病例很少。通常，這些推理障礙在男性中的發生率高於女性。對推理障礙的進一步研究可能會導致開發或改進這些疾病的臨床

治療新方法，以便在臨床試驗中進行評估。

关键词：推理障礙，兒童，認知心理學，比較研究，類比推理。

1. Introduction

Reasoning disorders can affect many brain systems and several cognitive functions. Cognitive factors encompass disorders of exogenous attention, encompassing our involuntary orienting responses to stimuli in the environment. Exogenous attention deficits relevant to reasoning include attention neglect, which is an inability to orient to a particular location; therefore, thus endogenous attention deficit allows us to focus. The frontal lobes mediate this type of attention. Endogenous attention deficits can impact visuospatial reasoning.

On the other hand, we find that disturbances in working memory are usually involved in reasoning about complex information when we must keep different types of information in mind to solve a problem. Finally, long-term memory deficits can lead to the inability to visualize future situations.

The second category is social deficits, containing the theory of mental deficits, which leads to difficulties in reasoning with others.

The third category of disorders is the neurology of reasoning deficits that contain impairments of the medial frontal cortex, which is essential in helping us avoid making risky financial decisions.

The fourth category constitutes the relational disorders of reasoning altered when the frontal lobes are damaged. This condition can also lead to failures of inhibitory control, which also impact reasoning performance; it contains two subcategories – alterations in visuospatial relation and challenges in understanding and applying analogies.

The fifth category is decision-making disorders identifying the effects of brain damage on decision-making.

The sixth category of reasoning disorders concerns disturbances of moral reasoning that develop during childhood and depends on an intact prefrontal cortex for advanced reasoning to develop as also the stages of moral development [1].

The majority of male primary school teachers in the city of Abha, Saudi Arabia, have insufficient knowledge about ADHD. Applying for a knowledge enhancement program can significantly improve it. Consideration should be given to incorporating ADHD knowledge enhancement programs into teacher training programs [2]. A quantitative survey in Qatar provides accurate and current assessments of the number of students with ADHD in independent private and English schools. To ensure adequate support, it is necessary to support their educational growth and

development [3].

Dyscalculia, a specific disturbance of calculus, is as common as dyslexia, yet it is much less known and studied. As a result, there are never clear instructions for pedagogical arrangements and examinations specific to student dyscalculia.

We have therefore carried out an inventory of these facilities so that, standard to the suite; suggestions adapted to each student are proposed [4].

Similarly, the effectiveness of using a phonological awareness-based curriculum helps develop the skill of sequential phonetic memorization among students with learning disabilities in the Aseer region [5].

To determine and clarify the missing intelligence closest to academic achievement in children with reasoning disabilities among the three indices of the Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children and Adolescents, 5th Edition, WISC -V. A cognitive test was administered to children from 6 years to 16 years and 8 months. Working memory index (WMI), processing speed index (PSI), and visuospatial index (VSI) are the three indices used for this study.

The results for the samples showed that public school students show a very high average of the working memory index compared to the other two indices [6].

On the other hand, a full-scale intelligence quotient is a good predictor of academic achievement. This study aimed to calculate the full-scale intelligence quotient (FSIQ) of rural Moroccan students in the region of Safi. The Wechsler Psychometric Test of Intelligence for Children and Adolescents – 5th Edition WISC V was used by administering the five indices, namely Verbal Comprehension Index, Visuospatial Index, Fluent Index, reasoning index, working memory index, and processing speed index, to compare them with the Wechsler test average [7].

The universal and invariant reasoning disorder was the Theory of Mind (ToM) – our ability to predict the behavior of others based on their underlying expectations – has been held to be across cultures. However, several ToM studies conducted outside the Anglo-American cultural or linguistic framework, the borders have obtained mixed results [8].

Although poor decision-making ultimately impairs the quality of life in depression, few studies describe the characteristics of patients with dysfunctional decision-making. This study delineates the effect of childhood trauma and other personality factors on risk-averse and loss-averse decision-making patterns in patients with depression [9].

In this review, we summarize recent advances in

research regarding the statistics of different types of reasoning disorders. We also discussed how these disorders are ranked among the countries covered by the study and to know the prevalence of these reasoning disorders in Morocco given the lack of studies on this subject.

2. Materials and Methods

This study of reasoning disorders was conducted in children from preschool to adolescent age in establishments in Morocco. We carried out a bibliographic search referring to the following keywords reasoning disorders, children, attention disorders, ADHD, working memory disturbances, long-term memory deficits, theory of mind deficits, visuospatial relational deficits, deficits in understanding and applying analogies, effects of brain damage on decision making and disturbances in moral reasoning. In this comparative study, we have chosen to use as a study method the qualitative method with an inductive approach or "inductivism," which is a method that shares a fact with raw, actual, and observable data to explain a phenomenon. Fig. 1 shows the approach of the inductive method.

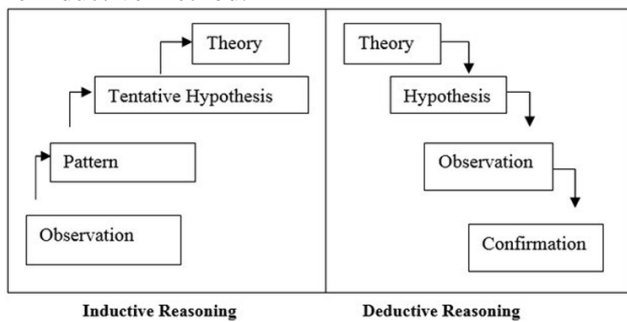


Fig. 1 Deductive and inductive reasoning methods [87]

The interest of this method is to find explanations thanks to concrete observations.

2.1. Axis 1: Inclusion, Non-Exclusion, and Study Exit Criteria

A computer database search of Academic Search Premier, Springer, PsychINFO, ScienceDirect, Web of Science, and Google Scholar was performed using the following search terms and logic: disorders, OR

disturbances, OR disturbance, OR rational OR, reasoning), and children OR newborn. All the searches were limited to full-text articles published in the following countries: USA, France, Canada, England, Japan, the Gulf countries (Saudi Arabia, Qatar, and Kuwait), and Morocco were selected.

Studies were selected based on their content, either a quantitative investigation of each type of disorder or an IR synthesis study using a childhood age component. Since this review aimed to identify all available research evidence on reasoning disabilities, studies were not necessarily excluded based on methodological shortcomings such as small sample size or absence of the sample number, absence of a control group, or the dominance of a single-sex. However, studies were excluded if they did not contain the prevalence percentages of these disorders. Additionally, studies that referred only to general information about reasoning (i.e., no specific reference to the reasoning disabilities) were not considered for inclusion. Fig. 2 represents the stages of applying the inclusion and exclusion criteria to extract the sources that meet the conditions of the study.

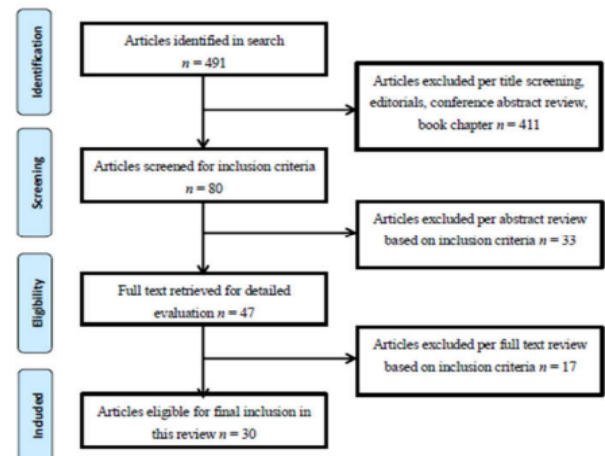


Fig. 2 Resource extraction method by inclusion and exclusion for the review

Finally, the age criterion is a limiting factor in accepting or rejecting articles, and studies conducted on children under or equal to 18 years old remain under consideration.

Table 1 Summary report of the results of research work on reasoning disorders

Source	Type	Authors	Date	Results
[13]	Article	Visser, S.N., Danielson, M.L., Bitsko, R.H., Holbrook, J.R., Kogan, M.D., Ghandour, R.M., Perou, R., and Blumberg, S.J.	2014	In 2011, 11% of children/adolescents aged 4 to 17 had ever been diagnosed with ADHD (6.4 million children). Of those with a history of ADHD diagnosis, 83% were reported as currently having ADHD (8.8%); 69% of children with current ADHD were taking ADHD medication (6.1%, 3.5 million children). Parent-reported history of ADHD increased by 42% from 2003 to 2011. The prevalence of a history of ADHD, current ADHD, medication ADHD, and moderate/severe ADHD has increased significantly from 2007 estimates. The prevalence of medication ADHD increased by 28% between 2007 and 2011.
[14]	Article	Lecendreux, M., Konofal, E., & Faraone, S.V.	2010	The prevalence of ADHD in France was between 3.5% and 5.6%. The population prevalence of ADHD treatment was 3.5%. Young people with ADHD are more likely to be men than women, and, compared with children without ADHD, children

with ADHD are more likely to have CD and ODD. Having ADHD is associated with a family history of this disorder. Young people with ADHD are more likely to have had learning difficulties, have repeated a year, and be functioning academically below the grade level.

[17] Article Okumura, Y., Usami, M., Okada, T., Saito, T., Negoro, H., Tsujii, N., Fujita J., and Iida, J. 2018 The 86,756 prevalent users and 30,449 incident users of ADHD medications were in the database (Table 1). The directory prevalence per 1000 inhabitants was 4.1, with a peak of 7–12 years for both sexes (Table 2). Among the predominant users, 64% used OROS-MPH (Table 1) of the incident consumers, 61% continued their drug treatment at 150 days after the index date (Fig. 1). The retention rate was much higher among 7-12-year olds than among 16-18 year olds (65 versus 43%).

[19] Article Bener, A. 2009 Of the students surveyed, 50.7% were boys and 49.3% girls. The data revealed that 158 boys [16.7%; 95% CI (14.4-19.2)] and 50 girls [5.4%; 95% CI (4.1-7.1)] scored above the threshold (≥ 15) for ADH symptoms, giving an overall prevalence of [11.1%; 95% CI (9.7-12.6)]. The children who had a higher score for ADH symptoms belonged to the age group of 6 to 9 years. Children who had more score for ADH symptoms had lower school performance than those with lower scores ($P = 0.002$). 200 children (96.2%) with ADH were disobedient, 60.6% loud and hyperactive, 36.5% very grumpy, 37.5% bothersome and 37.9% nervous. Logistic regression identified in our study that socio-economic status, number of children, school performance, and poor parental relations were the main contributors to ADH. This shows that inbreeding has no impact on ADH children.

[31] Article McLean, J.F., & Hitch, G.J. 1999 Children with poor arithmetic had normal phonological working memory, but were impaired on spatial working memory and some aspects of executive processing. Compared to matched controls, they were only impaired on a task designed to assess executive processes for retaining and manipulating information in long-term memory. These deficits in the executive and spatial aspects of working memory appear to be important factors in low arithmetic scores.

[41] Article Durreleman, S., Burnel, M., De Villiers, J.G., Thommen, E., Yan, R., & Delage, H. 2019 These results confirm previous results in other languages for TD, and further suggest promising new directions for therapeutic programs addressing ToM delays in populations of different etiologies, namely the incorporation of complementation training.

[52] Article Hamilton, C., Coates, R., & Heffernan, T. 2003 The results are interpreted to indicate that these memory-spanning procedures place complex demands on the architecture of visuospatial working memory and therefore an accurate identification of which processes are actually spanning is compromised. The components of working memory would allow a more precise understanding of the development of these processes.

2.2. Axis 2: Procedures in Chronological Order

We, therefore, proceeded to the exploitation of the data collected by the content analysis method [10] and, more specifically, to the thematic analysis, which allows the highlighting of the social representations or the judgments of the authors from an examination of certain constituent elements of the literature [1]: knowledge of the various existing reasoning disorders and research on the percentage of the prevalence of these disorders in the different countries previously chosen given the relevance of the studies carried out in these countries, the effect of reasoning disorders and relational knowledge on language, restitution, memorization and appreciation of information tools, representations of reasoning disorders [11]. Fig. 3 presents the method of content analysis.

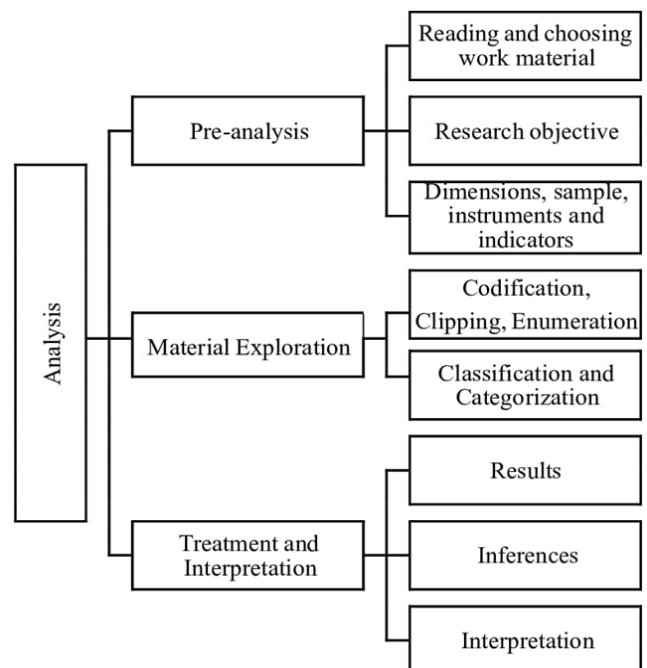


Fig. 3 Research content analysis [10]

We also sought during this study to identify the reasons for involving speech therapists in the

prescription of organized screening, thus allowing us to understand the impact of reasoning disorders on school failure in children [12].

2.3. Axis 3: Precise Definition of the Judgment Criteria

In this part, we define the criteria of judgment to evaluate the effectiveness of the research on the state of the art made thus to conduct the comparative table of the various disorders according to the various countries evoked previously, and, therefore, the ability to classify its disorders according to the most common type in

each of these countries.

Criterion 1: Age (which must imperatively be less than or equal to 18 years old);

Criterion 2: Gender (which concerns the number or percentage of boys and girls presented in the analysis sample);

Criterion 3: Percentage (figures of disorders according to country);

Criterion 4: Classification (categorization of disorders according to the chronological order of their predominance).

Table 2 Statistics of reasoning disorders in children worldwide

Country	ADHD				Working memory disruptions					
	Age	Gender		% by country	Prevalence	Age	Gender		% by country	Prevalence
		M	F				M	F		
USA	4 to 17	15.1%	6.7%	8,8 [13]	3	3–6	5	5	14 [22]	7
France	6 to 12	4.7%	2.2%	5.6 [14]	4	9–14	29	21	37 [23]	3
Canada	1 to 17	5.3%	2.8%	4,1 [15]	7	7 to 11	15	3	25 [24]	4
England	5–16	2.2%	0.5%	1,5 [16]	9	4–11	30	11	80 [25]	1
Japan	7–12	4.1%		3.4–7.2 [17]	5	7	8	5	24 [26]	5
Kuwait	6 to 15	3%	1%	5.2 [18]	6	11	For boys		4–5 [27]	8
Qatar	6–12	16.7%	5.4%	11.1 [19]	2	8–16	10%	5 to 6	0.4 [28]	9
Saudi Arabia	7 to 11	100%	—	3.16 [20]	8	2.5–10.92	121	119	445 [29]	2
Morocco	< 19	84.6%	15.4%	32 [21]	1	12–13	48	39	2069 [30]	6

Table 3 Statistics of reasoning disorders in children worldwide

Country	Long-term memory loss				Theory of mind deficits					
	Age	Gender		% by country	Prevalence	Age	Gender		% by country	Prevalence
		M	F				M	F		
USA	7, 9	58	64	25 [31]	6	4 to 8	9	1	10 [40]	7
France	6	–	66	26 [32]	5	2 to 11	21	9	20–50 [41]	5
Canada	6–16	23 with TLE		30.4 [33]	4	0–17	9.5%	12%	18.1 [42]	6
England	6.5–11	52		20	58 [34]	2	32	11	15–60 [43]	4
Japan	7–10	4		90 [35]	1	6–7	8	8	50 [44]	2
Kuwait	6–7	30		6.29 [36]	8	18	100%	–	5 [45]	8
Qatar	10 and 14	–	9	57 [37]	3	11.34	15	10	66.64 [46]	1
Saudi Arabia	6–8	52.5%	47.5%	26 [38]	5	10 and 18	41%	51%	48 [47]	3
Morocco	3–6	457		10 [39]	7	≥ 6	10	10	50 [48]	2

Table 4 Statistics of reasoning disorders in children worldwide

Country	Visio-spatial relational deficits				Challenges in understanding and applying analogies					
	Age	Gender		% by country	Prevalence	Age	Gender		% by country	Prevalence
		M	F				M	F		
USA	7 and 13	18	2	17 [49]	7	8 and 17	Unimportant		11.7 [58]	2

Continuation of Table 4

France	Preschoolers	Unimportant		57 [50]	4	Grades 3 to 5	Unimportant		51 [59]	7
Canada	5–9	82	96	70 [51]	2	Grade 1	39	35	40 [60]	5
England	6–9	37	41	75 [52]	1	7–10	15	9	32.9 [61]	4
Japan	9–12	47%	53%	36 [53]	5	5–6	40	40	40 [62]	5
Kuwait	13–15	279	281	23 [54]	6	–	39%	61%	7 [63]	1
Qatar	Mean 11.2	56%	–	61 [55]	3	5–6	28	—	46 [64]	6
Saudi Arabia	7.94–10.98	56.21%	43.79%	11.76 [56]	9	10–11	Unimportant		14 [65]	3
Morocco	98.90 months	26	34	15.28 [57]	8	4; 2–8; 3	Unaccountable		81 [66]	8

Table 5 Statistics of reasoning disorders in children worldwide

Country	The effects of brain damage on decision making				Disruptions in moral reasoning					
	Age	Gender		% by country	Prevalence	Age	Gender		% by country	Prevalence
		M	F				M	F		
USA	8 to 16	Unimportant		37.5 [67]	4	–	64%	56%	54 [76]	1
France	18	65.6%	34.4%	40.5 [68]	5	–	16	4	20.9 [77]	5
Canada	8–17	51.6%	–	87.1 [69]	9	11.0	15 males		11.7 [78]	7
England	18	44%	56%	70 [70]	8	18	100	100	39.75 [79]	4
Japan	Preschool	68	78	44 [71]	6	Fifth grade	40	35	42 [80]	3
Kuwait	< 2	–	–	58 [72]	7	Mid to late teens	10–0	12 to 14	50 [81]	2
Qatar	< 2	53%	47%	6–8 [73]	1	17	45	137	17.2 [82]	6
Saudi Arabia	≤18	78.4%	21.6%	32.1 [74]	3	8–10	44	72	> 5 [83]	9
Morocco	9.6	16	–	25 [75]	2	12 to 18	59%	41%	11.5 % [84]	8

3. Results

3.1. Comparison According to the Studied Countries

- *ADHD*: We notice a higher prevalence of ADHD in Moroccan children 32% occupied the first class by country designated in this study, followed by Qatar - 11.1%, then 8.8% in the USA, then 5.6% in France, 3.4-7.2% in Japan 5.2% among children in Kuwait, then 4.1% among Canadian children, 3.16% among children in Saudi Arabia, and finally 1.5% among children in England.

- *Working memory disturbances*: England occupies the first class among the countries cited with a prevalence of 80%, followed by Saudi Arabia - 44.5%, then France - 37%, Canada - 25%, Japan - 24%, Morocco - 20.69%, the USA - 14%, Kuwait - 4-5%, and finally Qatar - 0.4%.

- *Long-term memory deficits*: Japan has the first class in long-term memory deficits with 90%, while England occupies the second class with a prevalence of 58%, then Qatar with a prevalence close to England at 57%, which occupies the third class, then Canada -

30.4%, France - 26%, Saudi Arabia and the USA with a percentage of 25%, while in Morocco it is 10% and at the end Kuwait with 6.29%.

- *Theory of mind deficits*: The prevalence of this disorder increases in Qatar with a percentage of 66.64%, followed by Japan and Morocco - 50%, then Saudi Arabia - 48%, then England with a prevalence between 15 to 60%, France - 20 to 50%, Canada - 18.1%, the USA - 10%, and at the end, Kuwait with a percentage of 5%.

- *Visuospatial relational deficits*: The prevalence of visuospatial relational deficits increases in children in England at 75%, then in Canada with a prevalence of 70%, then in Qatar at 61%, then in France at 57%, then in Japan at 36%, then in Kuwait at 23%, while 17% in the USA, and Morocco and Saudi Arabia occupy the last places successively.

- *Challenges of understanding and applying analogies*: The percentage of children who understand and apply the analogy too low in Kuwait is 7%, followed by American children with a percentage of 11.7%, 14% among Saudi children, then increases

gradually in children in England with 32.9%, then in Canadian and Japanese children with 40%, almost half of the sample of the population studied in Qatar and France has a challenge of understanding and applying analogies successively 46% and 51%, and finally in Morocco, 81% of children understand and apply the analogy.

- *The effects of brain damage on the decision:* Qatar ranks first among the countries cited in this study on the prevalence of the effects of brain damage on the decision, of which only 6-8% of brain damage in Qatari children does not affect the decision, followed by 25% of brain lesions in Moroccan children without impact on the decision, then 32.1% of the lesions have no impact on the decision in Saudi children, then 37.5% in the USA and 40.5% of children in France do not have decision-making difficulties, 44% of Japanese children who have decision-making ability while 58% have this ability in Kuwait and almost the majority of children have this ability for decision-making; in England, it is 70% and in Canada - 87.1%.

- *Disturbances of moral reasoning:* Almost half of the children in the USA and Kuwait represent deficits in moral reasoning with a prevalence of 54% and 50% successively; however, in Japanese children, the percentage rises to 42%, whereas only 39.75% of children who represent this disorder in England and 20.9% of children presenting this disturbance in France and with a prevalence of 17.2% in Qatari children; this proportion decreases to reach 11.7% and 11.5% successively in Canadian and Moroccan children and rare (less than 5%) in children in Saudi Arabia who present disturbances in moral reasoning.

3.2. Comparison between Developed Countries

We notice that developed countries have a higher prevalence of ADHD in the USA and France, while it is gradually decreasing in Japan and Canada and almost absent in England.

While working memory disturbances have the highest prevalence in England, followed by France, Canada, and Japan, and finally a very low prevalence in the USA.

For long-term memory deficits, the highest percentage is 90% in Japan, then an average prevalence ranging from 58% to 30% successively in England and Canada, and a prevalence of approximately 25% in France and the USA.

The prevalence of theory of mind deficits increases by 50% in Japan, England, and France, while it decreases in Canada and the USA.

Visuospatial Relational Deficits have risen to about 70% in England and Canada and 57% in France, while in Japan and the United States, the proportion is negligible.

The percentage of deficits in understanding and applying analogies is more preponderant in the USA with a percentage of 88.3%, then a gradual decrease in

England to 67.1%, then to 60% in Canada and Japan to arrive at half of the children exposed to this trouble in France.

The effects of brain damage on the decision are dominant, with a prevalence of 62.5% in the USA, 59.5% in France, 56% in Japan, and uncommon in England and Canada, successively 30% and 12.9%.

Almost half of the children have disturbances of moral reasoning in the USA and Japan, and only a quarter of children with this disorder in England and France, while a tenth of children in Canada with this disorder.

3.3. Comparison between Gulf Countries and Morocco

ADHD is very common in Morocco, with a prevalence of 32%, followed by Qatar at a very low prevalence of 11.1% and almost very uncommon in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Half of the children have working memory disturbances in Saudi Arabia, so about twenty children have this type of disorder, whereas very few children are exposed to this disorder in Kuwait and almost an absence of this disturbance among children in Qatar.

More than half of the children in Qatar show long-term memory deficits, while almost a third of children in Saudi Arabia present this disorder, a tenth of children in Morocco reveals this deficit, and less than one in twenty children in Kuwait are rarely exposed to this type of disorder.

The theory of mind deficits is a very present disorder in Qatar at 66.64%, followed by Morocco at 50% and Saudi Arabia at 48%, while it is very rare in Kuwait – only 5%.

Visuospatial Relational Deficits are very common in Qatar 61% (6/10) while a minority (2/10) of children with this disorder in Kuwait also 15% (< 2/10) of children caused by this disorder deficit in Morocco and (1/10) in Saudi Arabia according to the studies conducted.

Deficits in understanding and applying analogies are very preponderant in Kuwait 93% and in Saudi Arabia 86% and are average among children in Qatar 54% and low among Moroccan children 19%

The effects of brain damage on the decision are very frequent reasoning disorders of which Qatar dominates the first class with a prevalence of 92-94%, while Morocco occupies the second class with a prevalence of 75%, then very high in Saudi Arabia at 67.9%, and 42% exist among children in Kuwait.

Almost half of the children in Kuwait exhibit these disturbances of moral reasoning, yet only 17.2% of children in Qatar and 11.5% of children in Morocco exhibit these disturbances, while rarely more than 5% of children in Saudi Arabia identify with these types of trouble.

3.4. Comparison by Gender

ADHD is more abundant in males than females in the USA, France, Canada, England, Kuwait, Qatar, and Morocco, while it is the same for males than females in Japan, and it exists only in males in the sample studied in Saudi Arabia, where the study only includes males.

Disturbances of working memory is a very preponderant disorder in males than females in the countries of USA, France, Canada, England, Japan, and Morocco, while 100% of males in Kuwait in the sample studied, which does not involve only males and sex does not matter in Qatar and Saudi Arabia, where the prevalence of these disorders is identical in males and females.

Long-term memory deficits is a deficit that exists more in males than females in England and Saudi Arabia, while it is dominant in females in the USA, where the prevalence of females is more than males, and in France and in Qatar, where the sample only includes girls while the gender is not identified in Canada, Japan, Kuwait, and Morocco.

Theory of mind deficits is a disorder that is more prevalent in girls than boys in America's countries, France, England, and Qatar, yet for the countries Canada, and Saudi Arabia, the prevalence is higher in girls than boys, while it is the same for girls as for boys in Japan and Morocco and 100% for boys where the population comprises only boys in Kuwait.

The percentage of Visuospatial Relational Deficits is higher in boys than girls in Qatar, Saudi Arabia, and the USA, while it is higher in females than males in Canada, England, Japan, and Morocco; whereas in France and Kuwait, there are no differences between the sexes.

Deficits in understanding and applying analogies are higher among boys than girls in Canada, England, and Kuwait, while they are similar for both boys and girls in Japan, while they are present at 100% among boys in Qatar according to the sample studied where the sex factor does not matter in the USA, France, Saudi Arabia, and Morocco where there is a lack of information concerning sex.

The effects of brain damage on the decision is trauma affecting decisions with a prevalence of males exposed more than females in France, Canada, Qatar, and Saudi Arabia and are less exposed than females in England, Japan, and where sex not identified in the USA, Kuwait, and Morocco.

Disturbances of moral reasoning are more frequent in males than females in most of the countries studied: USA, France, England, Japan, and Morocco, except in Qatar, and 100% of the disturbances revealed in the population in Canada are in males, except for the reverse in Saudi Arabia, where the prevalence of females is higher than males. In Kuwait, the reference to sex is not mentioned.

3.5. Comparison between Reasoning Disorders

The most predominant disorder is deficits in understanding and applying analogies, with 93% among affected children in Kuwait. The effects of brain damage on decision-making in children exposed to this type of disorder are 92%, with deficits of long-term memory, which occupies 3rd place (90%) in Japanese children. The 80% of the disturbances of working memory ranked in 4th place among children in England. Visuospatial Relational deficits belong to the fifth class among these disorders studied at 75% in England, with a prevalence of 66.64% among children in Qatar. Theory of mind deficits has the sixth class.

Nevertheless, the disturbances of moral reasoning occupy the seventh class with a prevalence of 54% appearing in American children, and at the end, 32% of children in Morocco are exposed to ADHD, which represents the last disorder rarely frequented among children.

4. Discussion

Impairment of reasoning, currently, is a requirement requiring further study, examination, and reflection.

Existing reviews of these disorders suggest the need for critical examination of their current definition as a key step toward developing new research.

Although several conducted quantitative studies concerning reasoning disorders, these results have not been synthesized to identify the different types of reasoning disorders that can be attributed, in part, to the multidisciplinary nature of RDs research and, in particular, the low number of studies.

Therefore, the first objective of this systematic review was to identify the state of the statistical studies that reveal the prevalence of reasoning disorders in each country delineated in the study.

The second objective was to determine the degree of existence of its various disorders by classifying each disorder according to the countries studied and thus to identify the most predominant disorder in each country.

Overall, the results of this review suggest that among RDs remain deficits in understanding and applying analogies, the effects of brain injury on decision-making, and deficits in long-term memory, the most prominent disorders ranging successively by 93%-92%-90%, unlike Attention Deficit Disorders and Hyperactivity are ranked in the last position, affecting almost a third of children with an incidence of 32%.

By comparing current and previous studies, the prevalence of reasoning disorders has always been higher in men than in women, and the prevalence of ADHD has always undergone some change. The prevalence of ADHD in France was between 3.5% and 5.6%. Therefore, in this recent study, it was 5.6%.

ADHD directly affects the learning levels of the 200 children with ADHD (96.2%) that were defiant; 60.6% were loud and hyperactive, 36.5% were very moody, 37.5% - irritable and 37.9% - neurotic.

Previous studies have also yielded surprising news about DR. Certain impairments in the execution and spatial aspects of working memory appear to be important causes of low computational scores.

ADHD is associated with a family history of this disorder. Young people with ADHD are more likely to have learning disabilities, repeat grades, and perform lower.

Children with higher scores for ADH symptoms were in the 6-9-year-old group. Socioeconomic status, number of children, school performance, and poor parental relationships were the primary causes of ADH, indicating that inbreeding does not affect children with ADH.

Another promising new direction for treatment programs addressing Tom's retardation in populations of diverse etiologies is the incorporation of complementary training.

The statistics presented are synthetic from the literature reviews and deserve further validation, but suggest multiple avenues for original research in this area, partially in the diagnosis and management of these disorders in future screening.

The scope of this review included both statistics and categorization of reasoning disabilities by country using empirical-inductive or survey-based methodologies.

Consistent with previous reviews of the incidence of these reasoning disorders, there are very few published studies on reasoning disorders that span all typologies of these disorders.

Although this review was not designed to assess the limitations and inconsistencies, several inconsistencies in diagnosis and management have been observed. Two weaknesses of current diagnostic interventions for RDs have been highlighted: the delay in diagnosis when the complications of failure come to weigh down the clinical picture and the insufficient role of maternal and child protection services in the follow-up of children at risk [85].

Existing management studies, as a rule, are insufficient, yet RDs are not covered by a single intervention. This discovery suggests the need for early and appropriate care aimed at improving the deficient functions while involving health professionals, in conjunction with parents and teachers, in addition to improving a health course for these children, constitutes a major issue to plan a social and professional future in complete independence [86].

5. Conclusion

With its tentative recognition, cognitive psychology and the correlates of reasoning disorders can be the focus of many future studies. Such investigations offer new opportunities to assess alternative perspectives and conceptual models of the disorder. This review proposes that there may be several important and distinct types of cognitive reasoning that fit into

categories.

The statistical study of the various reasoning disorders in the world reveals the difference between these from one country to another. Although often compared to other countries identified by this study, RDs may have a unique cognitive profile rarely answered in Morocco given the lack of studies and diagnoses in this sense.

The results show that ADHD is prevalent in Morocco, whereas impaired working memory is predominant in England, and long-term memory deficits are dominant in Japan, where mind deficits are higher. In Qatar, visuospatial relational deficits are higher than in England. As deficits in understanding and applying analogies increase among children in Kuwait

Qatar occupies the first class among the countries where brain damage affects the decision, while only 50% of the children present disorders of moral reasoning in the USA. Generally, these reasoning disorders are higher in men than in women.

Current diagnostic procedures for RD, complications associated with failure to weigh the clinical picture, delayed diagnosis, and inadequate maternal and child protective services in the subsequent care of at-risk children were identified.

However, it is impossible to identify children affected by these disorders by a simple intervention that directly affects the prevalence of these disorders. Therefore, several screening sessions are necessary.

Further studies of reasoning impairment cognition could lead to the development of new methods and/or improvements in clinical therapy for RDs for evaluation in clinical trials. Ultimately, it is hoped that continued basic and applied research on RDs can increase clinical knowledge and contribute to recognizing RDs as legitimate disorders.

Recent scientific news related to the analysis of the post-traumatic stress disorder group showed a correlation between maladaptive emotion regulation strategies and negative cognitive biases. Moderation analysis revealed cognitive biases that explain the relationship between emotion regulation strategies and overall trauma exposure and how they accentuate emotional problems in PTSD.

A more accurate understanding of cognitive function in people with PTSD will lead to clearer diagnosis and better management. Determining what aspects of a person's cognitive and psychological functioning have been altered by trauma can help design the most appropriate treatment program.

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