Relationship Attachment Styles

Positive ← View of Self → Negative

Secure

Holds Healthy Boundaries
Self-Regulates Emotions
Can Trust Fairly Easily
Good Conflict Resolution
Able to Ask for Help
Possible Childhood Environment:
Sufficient Resourcing

Avoidant

Commitment Issues
Avoids Intimacy and Vulnerability
Guarded / Emotionally Unavailable
Very Self-Reliant
Undervalues Relationships
Possible Childhood Environment:
Non-Existent Resourcing

Based on Bowlby and Ainsworth's Attachment Theory

Anxious

Fear of Abandonment
Need for Constant Validation
Dependent on Partner for Self-Worth
Difficulty Communicating Needs
Acts Out when Triggered
Possible Childhood Environment:
Inconsistent Resourcing

Fearful

Fear of Rejection
Low Self-Esteem
Dificulty Trusting Partners
High Anxiety in Relationships
Unpredictable or Inconsistent
Possible Childhood Environment:
Traumatic Resourcing

