

EVIDENCE EXHIBITS

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EXHIBIT A

SOCIAL POST

@raisedwithoutscreens · posted 4:29 PM · shared 10,300 times

"A NEW STUDY proves screen time lowers your child's IQ. This isn't opinion, it's data. My screen-free course walks you through exactly how to protect your kid's brain — link in bio."

EXHIBIT B

PRODUCT WEBPAGE

raisedwithoutscreens.example/the-study

RAISED WITHOUT SCREENS The Course The Study Reviews

New Research: Screens Are Lowering Your Child's IQ.

✓ CONFIRMED BY A PEER-REVIEWED COHORT STUDY

childdevelopmentresearchhub.example/media-exposure-findings

"The study every parent needs to see" — Modern Parenting Digest

EXHIBIT C

BLOG ARTICLE

modernparentingdigest.example · posted 7 days before the viral post

Headline: "Does Screen Time Really Lower IQ? A New Study Weighs In." Excerpt: "Raised Without Screens points to a population-based cohort study tracking media exposure and executive function in children, describing it as proof that screens lower IQ." A link under "the study" leads to Exhibit D.

EXHIBIT D

PRESS RELEASE

raisedwithoutscreens.example/press · issued 5 weeks before the blog article

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE — Raised Without Screens cites a peer-reviewed population-based cohort study on media exposure in children. "The data proves screens are lowering IQ," the release states. It does not mention that the study measured executive function difficulties, not IQ directly, and does not describe how the effect varied depending on children's starting IQ.

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CITATION

Referenced in Exhibits C and D as “a population-based cohort study tracking media exposure and executive function”

Oh Y, Baek JH, Joung YS.

Intelligence-Dependent Differential Effects of Media Exposure on Executive Function Changes in Children: A Population-Based Cohort Study With a Longitudinal Design.

Journal of Korean Medical Science. 2023;38(48):e411.

DOI: 10.3346/jkms.2023.38.e411 PMID: 38084030

A record with this title, journal, and DOI can be looked up directly. Check whether the study actually measured IQ change or something else, and how the effect differed by children's starting IQ — then compare that to how Exhibits C and D describe it.