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Dave pelzer mother diagnosis

During all the time I was reading a child called this, I couldn't help but draw correlations between David Pelzer's mother (Catherine Roerva Christen Pelzer) and borderline personality disorder. After I finished reading the book, I began my search to see what mental illness Catherine had suffered. All I could find was that she was mentally ill and an alcoholic. No details have emerged about the type of mental illness she suffered. So, with the facts about Catherine from The One Child Named and the Professional Resources (i.e. Lawton's Understanding of the Borderline Mother) for BPD, I will make a case that Catherine suffered from borderline personality disorder (BPD). David Pelzer paints the picture of a seemingly normal childhood until his mother's behavior changed radically. He describes his mother as a wicked witch for (pg 30), which hit the nail on the head. It shows the behavior of the original bpd witch. The darkness inside the borderline Witch neutralizes rage. Her inner experience is the belief of being evil, and her behavior causes her to submit... She is filled with hatred for herself and can single out a child as the target of her wrath. The witch's message to her child is: Life is war (pg 38) Lawson. Wow. Katherine was definitely full of rage. Every page of this book, Katherine was full of rage for taking her son out day after day. Her inner experience is the belief of being evil, where she even talks about it (pg 41) of Pelzer's book. Now it's time to show you what hell it's like! Throughout her abuse, her behavior was to provoke submission from David. She kept hitting him mentally, emotionally and physically. He says his soul was consumed in a black void by intense abuse by his mother (p. 132). She was certainly filled with hatred for herself, as indicated by her alcoholism, not taking care of herself (Once her beautiful, shiny hair is now frazzled clumps: as usual, she doesn't wear makeup; she's overweight and knows it; overall, this has become the mother pg 5's typical look), and she's so filled with annihilated rage. And, the fact that the bpd witch singles out a child as the target of her wrath is so revealing because Catherine singles out David. For years he was the only child to be abused. When David was placed in foster care, the younger brother was then singled out as the target of her wrath. David was without a doubt the not good guy; However, remarkably it did not turn out to be what Lawson identified as the lost child (pg 171). His mother, Catherine, called him a bad boy, and an entire chapter is dedicated to bad boy David.Catherine David look in the mirror and recite, I'm a bad boy repeatedly (pg 31). Even though he was successful with school, his mother told him he was a bad boy and kept him back in 1st grade (p. 36). David stayed out. Out. Christmas because of Santa Claus only bringing good boys and girls games (pg 38). His mother accuses David of making her life a living hell (pg 41) and speaks to the other siblings saying how he didn't have to worry about them becoming like David, a bad boy (pg 43). Even when David was honored with the name of the school newspaper, Catherine says, There's nothing you can do to impress me! Do you understand what I'm saying? You're nothing! An IT! You don't exist! You're a bastard kid! I hate you, and I wish you were dead. Dead! Can you hear me? Dead! (p. 140). As mentioned above, the message of the bpd witch to her child is that life is war. David received this message quite early in the story as he declares in (pg 43). For the first time, I had won! I was standing alone in that wet, dark garage, I knew, for the first time, that I could survive. I decided I'd use any tactic I could think of to defeat the mother or to slow her down from the grizzly obsession. Catherine put David in the middle of an all out war with her, even making him sit in the position of prisoner of war (pg 50, 84, 111, 114, 123) by sitting on his hands with his head thrust backwards. Lawson mentions (pg 125), The children of the witch feel like prisoners of a secret war. In Lawson (pg 137), rejection triggers the desperate fear of sinking into the cold, dark abyss of abandonment, a fate the bpd witch feels worse than death. Katherine was an alcoholic who drank from the age of 13. Raised in the Mormon community of Salt Lake City, he would hide in the outhouse during the ban to vince down bootleg whiskey. Her parents were divorced, which made them outcasts in this religious community, and Katherine was often locked in a closet, refused food, and told how despicable she was. Catherine appears mainly as a witch, which bpd who appear mainly as a witch is filled with self-hatred as a result of surviving a childhood that required full submission to a hostile or sadistic caregiver (pg 131) Lawson. The bpd witch is sadistic and punitive with her children, where they fear their survival. The witch's children are forced to undergo her control and may be victims of sadistic emotional, physical or sexual abuse. Lawson explains, Therapists heard scary shops of child abuse who never make the headlines... Some children may not survive simply because they are too young to escape (p. 122). David Pelzer is very lucky to have survived his terrifying ordeal with his mother. Throughout the book, David talks about being able to survive the abuse of his mother. He made a promise to himself when discipline was drastically turned into punishment out of control, I knew, for the first time, that I could survive. I decided I'd use any tactics I could think of to defeat mother... I knew if I wanted to live, I'd have to think ahead... I could never give in. I give in. Ehr. That day I swore to myself that I would never, ever again give that bitch the satisfaction of hearing me beg to stop beating me (pg 43). He later referred back to that promise when he was stabbed by his mother, I wanted to lie down and resign, but the promise I made years ago kept me. I wanted to show Bitch that she could only beat me if I died, and I was determined not to give in, even to death (p. 91). He was a survivor from the beginning through his determination of thought. Reports of survival also include: He also talks about the fact that water was my only means of survival (pg 104) as his mother starved him for ten consecutive days. Later, when his mother used chlorine gas while lock him in the bathroom, David mentions that in order for her new toy to survive, I had to use my head (pg 108). He began to lose his instinct for survival when his mother had sat him in POW style at a diameter of 1 inch of rocks, declaring all my efforts for simple survival seemed futile. My attempts to stay one step ahead of the mother were useless. A black shadow was always on me (pg 111). Because the witch emerges when the mother and child are alone, no witness can verify the child's experience (pg 125) Lawson. Catherine usually abused David when no one else was around, making sure to cover up the abuse, though when family members returned home. David says in pg 42, I knew mother never acted strangely of him when someone else was at home. When Ron came home, Katherine stopped trying to burn David more on the stove (pg 42). When Catherine tried to have David eat the dirty diapers, the abuse stopped when Ron, Stan, and David's father returned to the holiday cabin (pg 57). David always noted that he appreciated when his father was at home, calling him his protector, since abuse was not so widespread. (p. 101). When he came home from school and his brothers weren't home, David knew his mother's game would be full force. After Ron and Stan went to bed, Catherine ordered David upstairs to feed him ammonia (pg 73). David even devotes an entire chapter to When the Father Is Away, starting the chapter with, When he was at home, the mother only did about half of the things he did when he was gone (pg 101). The bpd witch can be cruel to the target of her wrath; However, other children cannot perceive her as a witch unless they possess qualities that cause her wrath. With the information contained in Pelzer's book, Catherine did not treat the eldest two or younger baby They were immune to her physical abuse. Being cruel, the BPD witch can make a statement like I'm going to make your life a living hell or I'm going to kill you (pg 137) mentions Lawson. Catherine said both of these statements to David: (pg 41) Now it's time to show you what hell it's like! and (pg 85) If it doesn't end on time, I'm going to kill you. David David saying that he said the same statement over and over again for almost a week (pg 86). The need for strength and control of others is important to the Bpd Witch, as well as the need to provoke a response of fear and shock. Katherine certainly showed how she needed each of them. He exercised power over David, reducing him to a slave (pg 50, 84, 126), one it (pg 140), and boy (pg 50). He controlled every part of his life down to what he ate (or rather, what he didn't eat). He was under control through being constantly working around the house with only being allowed to attend school. Her pathological needs resulted in David seeing his house as a madhouse (pg 104) and house of hell (pg 137), as well as its existence as a morbid life (p. 116). He felt as if his soul was consumed in a black void (p. 132). She used fear and shock throughout her abuse. Relegated to the basement in a swing, not knowing when it should be fed, allowed to see sunlight, or beat (ten rounders (pg 111), whipped with dog chains (pg 116), broom handle blows on the backs of the feet (pg 117)). He was often intense with fear: trembling, unable to concentrate, heart skipping beats, and surprised. But they put him in huge shocking situations, such as being fed ammonia, undergoing chlorine gas, sinking under cold water for a long time, burning on a gas stove, dislocating his arm, being stabbed in the abdomen, breaking on the benches breaking his teeth, being forced to eat dirty diapers and ranage food, and more. Children who resist control face worse punishment. David didn't resist her control. He knew the rules and punishments in his mother's game: (1) if he took too long to do his jobs, his mother would withhold food (2) if he looked at one of his brothers without permission, they slapped him (3) if they caught him taking food, he would be subject to horrible punishment (p. 83). David didn't resist scrutiny. She would do everything she could to do her job under the strict limitations of her time. He says (pg 50) During the time, when he had to stand up to be asked to perform chores, it became very clear that being caught sitting or lying in the basement would bring terrible consequences. I had become my mother's slave. Without fighting, he took his punishments: staying in the bathroom full of chlorine, submerged under cold water and then being forced to sit outside on rocks 1 inch in diameter (Bath and Backyard Treatment pg 114), and skating in freezing cold weather without proper clothes (pg 120). In addition, she will sit for extraordinary lengths of time in the bottom step standing and in the POW position as she gave Once, when he decided not to take anyone's crap anymore (pg 142), the results were a stomping by his brothers and mother, a special batch of chlorine gas in the bathroom, and a drowning. Destroying valuables and deliberately withholding, the bpd witch can deliberately withhold what their children need. David's mother withheld food from David, starving him. He only had his brother's narratives of breakfast occasionally, a P&M;J sandwich with some carrots for lunch, and rarely any dinner. Because of his obsession with finding food, David resorted to taking other children's meals, (pg 48), food from the grocery store (pg 59), frozen cafeteria food (pg 63), begging for food (pg 69), and frozen from his basement (pg 79). He would also eat scraps from his trash after his family ate (pg 62) until his mother started adding ammonia to waste or planting rotten food so that he got sick (pg 63). They also tease the hungry boy by putting food in front of him, then taking it away (Two Minutes Game pg 105 -107). When she learned about his food from frozen cafeteria food, she forced him to vomit up forcing her finger down his throat, scooping the vomit out of the toilet, and then eating the vomit later that night (pg 66 - 68). Along with withholding food, Catherine also deliberately withheld proper hygiene and clothes for David. The kids made fun of him for how he smelled calling him David Pelzer-Smellzer, and the teachers didn't used to smell him waving their hands in front of their faces. He was firmly in rags and worn clothes, even though new clothes were in the house for him. David says, Because my mother had worn me the same clothes week after week, by October my clothes had become outdated, torn, and smelly (pg 47). It continues further in the chapter, In September, I returned to school with last year's clothes (p. 57). It shows that his mother had newer clothes for him, but concealed them: A Sunday during the last month of summer ... Mom let me put on new clothes that I had taken last Christmas (pg 123). By the time I was saved, my long sleeve shirt has more holes than Swiss cheese. It's the same shirt I've been wearing for about two years. Mother makes me wear it every day in her way that humiliates me. My pants are just as bad, and my shoes have holes in my toes. I can move my big toe out of one of them (pg 6). The bpd witch organizes a defamation campaign, recruiting others as allies against the goal of her wrath. She can look for friends, family members (including brothers and children), and her victim's colleagues, to whom to confide fabricated stories designed to discredit her enemy (pg 141) says Lawson. David's mother, Catherine, disparaged David by turning the family against David including his father and other brothers. He also had the school turned on him, linking him as a thief and bad boy. He told the neighbors negative things about David, and he further discredited him. Many believe that the claims because of the intensity of emotions. When the ability to recruit allies disrupts and divides groups such as and the school system, which could really help him. The Witch does not recognize the limits and exploits the child's trust by denying the right to privacy and humiliating and humiliating the child. Catherine stripped off David's clothes that have stood him naked, where he shook off a combination of fear and embarrassment (pg 40). For months, David was forced to sleep under the breakfast table next to a cat litter box with newspapers as his covers (pg 68). After his mother made David drink dishwashing soap, David had to use the bathroom and begged his mother to use the bathroom, and she refused. David stood down, afraid to move as clumps of watery matter fell through my underwear and under my pants feet, on the floor. I felt so degraded. I cried like a baby. I had no self-respect of any kind... I felt lower than a dog (pg 77). While he lay naked in the bathtub submerged as his mother gave instructions, his siblings would come to the bathroom, glare at him, shaking their heads, and turn away (pg 113). After all the humiliation he endured, he talks about how he ate like a homeless dog, grunted to communicate, didn't care if he had made fun of him, and nothing was beneath him (pg 132). At one point, his morale became so low that he hoped to be killed (pg 141). The bpd witch seeks and marries a Fisherman, someone who can dominate and control, who is exactly who Catherine married. Stephen Pelzer was completely dominated and controlled by Catherine. He was a submissive associate who gave up his will under her command (pg 179), as Lawson describes the fisherman. Further, this type of spouse has little or no self-esteem and sees himself as a loser. He also doesn't protect his children from abuse. All these features suit Stephen who doesn't step in to stop the abuse (pg 50, 58).When David was first deprived of food, Stephen gives David scraps of food and tries to get Catherine to change his mind about David's diet. Katherine and Steven start fighting, and as the arguments between them became more frequent, Steven started to change - he's not here for David. When David was forced to eat his own vomiting hot dog, his father stood like a statue and saw him eating something a dog wouldn't touch after unsuccessfully trying to talk mother out of her demand (pg 66 -67) David's father stood by David's mother refused to let David use the bathroom , but instead had to use a five gallon bucket to relieve his diarrhea (pg 77). His father. He started helping David with the dishes. Catherine stopped this as she said that Stephen gave David too much attention. After that, David notes that his father gave up (p. 101 -102). When David was stabbed by his mother, David's father didn't even look at David when David reported the incident. David said, I knew mother controlled him like he was controlling everything that was going on in her house...of... My respect for my father was gone (pg 90 - 91). Stephen left David without a fight and began not even staying at home for his days off. One day he told David that he was sorry (pg 103) and eventually left the family all together (pg151), leaving David in the hands of his terribly abusive mother, Catherine. David said he was fully aware of his father's lack of courage to save him, and hated him for it (pg 134). Marsha Linehan, in her book Cognitive Behavioral Therapy of the Patient Limit, describes the regularity that IS PRESENT BPD in others. When people around the bpd mother hear her complain about her child, the assumption is that the child is troubled and not the mother. Further into social settings, the BPD mother can be interesting, kind, and endearing. David talks about how when his mother was a den mother for the Cub Scouts, the children commented on how they wished their mother was like Catherine (pg 39). She snowed the school administration by appearing with her infant son in her arms and agreeing to work with the school on David (pg 53). In addition, he notes that in the presence of neighbours, his mother played the role of loving, loving parent- just as she did when she was mother of Cub Scout den (p. 122). Catherine also painted a different picture of life in their home when David's grandmother came for the holidays (pg 126). Lawson points out that children have faith in their parents and believe in their greatest wisdom. No child wants to believe that their mother is capable of violence (p. 273). After stabbing David, he accepted his mother's increased compassion towards him. He hoped he was trying to make amends and hoping he was back in the family fold (pg 94). Later that night, when she goes to bed with the big shredder, she goes so far as to say I felt safe knowing she was close to looking after me (pg 95). Before a visit from social services, Catherine manipulates David into thinking that his ordeal was over and that he would try to be a good mother (pg 123). He even starts calling her Mom at this point. Near the end of the book, David is called H by his mother, and reveals, I gave everything I could to achieve everything possible to recognize her. But still, I failed. Mother's words no longer came from drinking, came from her heart (p. 141). So even though the devastating and intense abuse, David still retains hope that his mother loved him and that he would return to being a parenting and caring. Inside and inside, I believe Katherine suffered from borderline personality disorder. Reflects parent mode marginal mother, including: Confusing her child Does not apologize for or remember inappropriate behavior Expects to be taken care of punishments or discourages independence Envious, ignores, or The achievements of her children destroys, discredits, or undermines self-esteem She expects children to meet the needs of The Frightens and Upsets Children Disciplines inconsistent or punitive She feels omitted, jealous, or indignant if the child is loved by someone else She uses threats or abandonment (or actual abandonment) to punish the child She does not believe in the basic goodness of her children Does not trust Catherine's children fully qualifies for each of these points. Further and more specifically, as a witch BPD mother, she did the following messages to David: You're going to get away with this. , and strong will. The Witch's words can be vulgar, her heart cold as a stone - luckily David survived the vulgar words and heartless mother to become an extremely successful man and an inspiration to all. All.

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