

CHAPTER III

THE INFLUENCE OF ENVIRONMENTAL ACCEPTANCE TO A CHILD'S BEHAVIOR

Harry Potter, the main character, was raised in a family who did not accept and love him. He was rejected and neglected. He had no friends at all since the Dursleys, the family who raised him, limited and restricted his life. But on his eleventh birthday, he found an environment and met people who warmly welcomed and accepted him. On those two different environments Harry had different behavior.

This study is to reveal the influence of environmental acceptance to Harry Potter's behavior. Since the analysis concentrate on the attitude of two different groups of people to one character, the analysis of character will be discussed primarily. Setting — the element, which is closely related to the revelation of the character and plot — will be discussed to accomplish the analysis. In order to make it more significant, the analysis will be supported by psychological approach concerning the forming and development of children's behavior as mentioned in the previous chapter.

A. The influence of the Dursleys' attitude to Harry Potter's behavior.

1. The Dursleys' attitude to Harry Potter

The Dursleys were the only relative of Harry Potter. Since his parents was murdered by an evil wizard named Voldemort, the wizards left him on the

Dursleys' custody. Unfortunately, his only family hated him and his family. Aunt Petunia, his mother's only sister had deep hatred to his sister. She was jealous as Lily was gifted with magical power while she was not. And their parents were very proud of having a daughter with special gift in the family.

...How could you not be, my dratted sister being what she was? Oh, she got a letter just like that and disappeared off to that—that school— and came home every vacation with her pockets full of frog spawn, turning teacups into rats, I was the only one who saw her for what she was—a freak! But for my mother and father, oh no, it was Lily this and Lily that, they were proud of having a witch in the family! (53)

She kept his jealousy in her heart for a very long time that caused deep hatred to his sister and wizardry. She spread her hatred to her husband and her son. Aunt Petunia married Uncle Vernon Dursley and had one son, of Harry Potter's age, named Dudley. Mr. Dursley was a director of a firm called Grunning which made drills. He was big, beefy man with hardly any neck, although he had a very large mustache. With Mr. Dursley's job, the Dursleys had everything they wanted, they had a beautiful house with a garden, a nice car and a son who in their opinion was the finest boy ever. They were very proud of themselves and their son. They were so embarrassed to have a wizard sister. They tried very hard to hide her sister identity because they believed that a wizard was a freak. She and her husband were very afraid that some one would discover Lily's existence. They did not think they could bear it if anyone found out about her sister and her wizard

husband, James Potters, in fact she pretended she did not have a sister because she considered the Potters as 'abnormal'. But when she found Harry on the front door of her house, she did not have any choice except took him and raised him.

Therefore the Dursleys raised Harry reluctantly. They accepted Harry in their house but they treated him with rejecting manner. They punished him rudely and unfairly, easily got up set and angry, prevented his interest and activity, showed less love and caring, showed little care to his activity and needs, and forbade him to socialize. Generally, they gave him less companionship, physical and emotional support, help and intimacy.

Because of their hatred, the Dursleys treated Harry rudely and unfairly. Every time something weird happened they would blame and punish him whereas they knew that he did not know that he was a wizard and what had happened was out of his will. Once, Aunt Petunia cut Harry's hair so short, he was almost bald except for his bangs. But on the following morning, he had gotten up to found his hair exactly as it had been before Aunt Petunia had sheared it off. He had been given a week in the cupboard for this, even though he had tried to explain that he could not understand how it had grown back so quickly (24).

As the writer mentioned before that Mr. Dursley was a director of a firm and with his salary the Dursleys were able to raise two or three more children but in the reality they never raised Harry properly; they showed little care to his needs. They did not give Harry proper facilities. On the contrary, they gave the best life facilities to Dudley. They spoiled Dudley by giving him everything that money can buy. Harry had to live in a small cupboard under the stair which full of

spiders; while Dudley had two nice rooms upstairs: one where Dudley slept and one where Dudley kept all his toys and things that would not fit into his first room. The Dursleys never bought any toy for Harry while for Dudley, they gave him hundreds of toys. Not only toys, but they also almost never bought clothes for Harry. All Harry's clothes were the hand me down clothes of Dudley's. Therefore Harry looked even smaller and skinner than he really was because all he had to wear were old clothes of Dudley's, and Dudley was about four times bigger than he was. Even Harry's school uniforms for his secondary school were second handed that were once belonging to Dudley. Aunt Petunia dyed Dudley's old clothes gray for him. She believed that the result would look like everyone else's uniform. But Harry believed that he would look like a skinny boy wearing elephant's skin and all students would laugh at him. Since they took Harry, the Dursleys were always deliberately showing their favorable to Dudley and their unwelcome attitude to Harry present. They did not care that their attitude may cause Harry feeling unworthy and unwanted.

It was very hard for them to spend a little money for Harry. If it was possible, they did not want to spend a single cent for him. On Dudley's birthday, Aunt Petunia and Uncle Vernon took him and Dudley's friend, Piers, to the zoo. They took Harry with them because they could not find someone to keep an eye on Harry while they went to the zoo. It was a very sunny Saturday and the zoo was crowded with families. The Dursleys bought Dudley and Piers large chocolate ice creams at the entrance but for Harry, they bought him a cheap lemon ice pop nevertheless because the smiling lady in the van asked Harry what he

wanted before they could hurry him away.

They also never pay any attention to Harry's feeling. They neglected his existence and discussed about Harry in front of him. They did not care or bother if what they have done and said would hurt his feeling. They oftenly talked about their trouble and burden for having him with them. They did not care that what they have done would create unworthy feeling in his heart.

Uncle Vernon was a complainer. He liked to complain about many things to Aunt Petunia. He complained about people at work, the council, the traffic, the bank, and many more. The most favorite subject to complaint was about Harry. He always complained how bad Harry's hair was, how naughty he was and how much money he had spent for him. He did not care if Harry's feeling turned sad and terrible when he heard those complaints.

The Dursleys also never showed any affection and intimacy to Harry, even though he was their nephew. They almost never gave him smile or little kiss moreover a warm huge. They did not care about Harry's life. They never celebrated Harry's birthday. They never even said "Happy Birthday" to him. As Harry remembered, they only gave him a birthday present once; that was a coat hanger and Uncle Vernon's old socks (43). Whereas, on Dudley's birthday, they would gave him many beautiful and expensive presents and always took him and Dudley's friend out for the day to the adventure park, restaurants or to the movie. And every year, Harry was left behind, abundantly, with Mrs. Figg, a mad old lady who lived two streets away (22).

As they hated Harry, they never spoke to him with tenderness and loving

voice. They always yelled, screeched, threatened, demanded and snapped. Aunt Petunia always woke him up with shrill voice, "Up! Get up! Now!" Harry woke with a start. His Aunt rapped on the door again. "Up!" she screeched (19). While Uncle Vernon greeted him in the morning with a bark; "comb your hair!" (20). Or when they ask Harry to do something for him, oftenly, they followed their order with threat like "Don't you dare..." or "I warrant you...." They never talked or asked nicely to him.

They were easily got upset and angry to Harry. If Harry did not do what they had asked him to or he had done something displeased them, they would punish him or even asked Dudley to poke him. As one day, Uncle Vernon, from behind his paper, asked Dudley to get the mail for him. Dudley did not want to, moreover, he told his father to ask Harry to get the main. Harry also did not want to. Up set with his refusal, Uncle Vernon told Dudley to poke him with his new Smelting stick.

According to Hurlock in "*Perkembangan Anak*" (Children Development), there are some concepts that we can use to know whether the parent is rejecting. One of them is by preventing the child's interest and activity (219).

Harry Potter as a smart child had millions of questions and imaginations in his head, the Durleys as 'the parents' should support his imagination and gave him explanation of his curiosity. But in the reality, the Dursleys did exactly the opposite. If there was one thing the Durseys hated most was Harry's asking questions or his talking about anything acting in a way it should not, like flying motorcycle, no matter if it was in a dream or even in cartoon—they seemed to

think he might get dangerous ideas (26). Later on, Harry learned that he was not supposed to ask any question, moreover, about his parents. Every time Harry wanted to know more about his parents, the Dursleys' blood temperature would increase so quickly and ready to explode. So silent was the first rule for a quite life with the Dursleys.

The writer had previously mentioned on chapter II that parents' attitude in treating other people will influence the child's attitude in treating other people. In other words, the child attitude is reflecting his parents' attitude. In this story, it is clearly seen in Dudley's bad behavior. Since he was a baby, Dudley had seen and known very well that his parents adored him but hated Harry. Learning from the situation, Dudley, who actually did not have any reasons to hate Harry, also hated and oppressed Harry. He hated exercise but he liked to punch somebody. And Dudley's favorite punching bag was Harry (20). He loved to punch Harry on his nose that made Harry's round glasses should held together with a lot of Scotch tape.

Being spoiled by his parents, Dudley grew into selfish and very aggressive boy. He did not want share his room or his toys with Harry. If he found out Harry touch his toys, even his old 'unplayed' toys, he would punch him until he got satisfy.

The Dursleys, indirectly, also obstructed Harry social life. As they hated Harry, they influenced people in their surrounding to hate him too, except Mrs. Figg, of course (She was a mad lonely old lady who the Dursleys left Harry every time they wanted him to stay home while they were out). They influenced them by

complaining about trouble that they got because of Harry. At school, Dudley gathered his friends to run after him and punched him together. When sport lesson, Harry always became the last person who found team because no one wanted him in their team and no one had courage to become his friend.

At school, Harry had no one. Every body knew that Dudley's gang hated that odd Harry Potter in his baggy old clothes and broken glasses, and nobody liked to disagree with Dudley's gang. (30)

2. The Influence of the Dursleys' attitude to Harry Potter's behavior.

Being rejected by the Dursleys, Harry received no love, attention appreciation and support. He did not have any clue why the Dursley hate him. All he knew that he was an orphan, the Dursleys was the only family he had but they hated him. He did not have any choice but accepted their treatment. He never asked more than they had gave him. He accepted it and tried to get use to it. He was afraid if he asked more, they would punish and hate him more.

The Dursleys often yelled at him without precise reason. Harry tried very hard to keep away from trouble and from anything that would make them upset. He always tried to do anything they asked him to. But no mater how hard he tried, he always got their banks and punishments because of some weird things that happened beyond his will. Once, Harry was found on the roof of the school kitchens. Dudley's gang had been chasing him as usual when as much as Harry's surprise as to anyone else, there Harry was sitting on the chimney. The Dursleys had received a very angry letter from Harry's head mistress telling that Harry had

climbed school buildings. In fact, what he had done was he had tried to jump behind the big trashcan outside the kitchen doors. Uncle Vernon locked him up in his cupboard for several days for this without listening to Harry explanation (25).

Another day, something weird also happened when the Dursleys (half heartedly) took him to the zoo. Harry was so happy because he never been to the zoo before, beside, Harry wanted to spend the day somewhere that was not school, his cupboard or Mrs. Figg's cabbage smelling living room. Harry tried so hard to keep away from trouble. He did not want to spoil the good situation and made them mad. That morning became the best morning he had had in along time. He was so careful that he walked a little way apart from the Dursleys and he even did not make a little sound. However, deep down inside his heart, he still felt anxious and worry that something weird would happen and they would blame him for that. Harry felt after ward, that he should have known it was all too good to last. And it happened. A Brazil snake, surprisingly, make a communication to Harry. Dudley and Piers, Dudley's friend, who since the beginning had tried to make the snake move, immediately leaned right up close to the glass to see the snake. Suddenly, the glass front of the boa constrictor's tank had vanished. The great snake was uncoiling itself rapidly, slithering out onto the floor. People through out the reptile house, screamed and run for the exits. Uncle Vernon blamed Harry for this. Uncle Vernon was so angry he could hardly speak. He managed to say, "Go – cupboard – stay – no meals," before he collapsed into a chair (26-19).

The Dursleys' hatred — their yelling and punishment — upon his existence and his 'unknown ability' had created Harry's character as a boy who

always anxious and afraid to do everything. A boy who did not have power to express his feeling and his will. Harry was always afraid to do anything beside their order, even for simple things like turn on the TV or touching Dudley's toys. He was also afraid to express his feeling. When the Dursleys had to take him to the zoo, Harry so happy that 'his heart gave a leap' but he was worry if they knew he was happy, they would cancelled their plan because his happiness was one thing that the Dursleys dislike.

Since the Dursleys rejected him and isolated him from the environment, Harry did not have any friends at all. Harry received no love, attention, and support. It made him believing that he did not deserve and worth enough to receive those. Moreover, he did not have any memory of someone who should have been loved him, that is his parent. He never saw their photographs and his Aunt never wanted to tell him about them. It seemed that he did not have an identity. He was just Harry Potter, an orphan who was hated by his only family and who did not have a friend to talk to or to share his feelings. Consequently, these made a ten-years-old boy lonely and suffer very deeply. As Krantz mentioned in his book, titled "*Child Development*": Over time rejection causes deep feeling of loneliness and a sense of isolation that increase the risk of long term maladjusted (443).

He'd lived with the Dursleys almost ten years, ten miserable years, as long as he could remember, ever since he'd been a baby and his parents had died in that car crash. He couldn't remember being in the car when his parents had died. Sometimes when he strained his

memory during long hours in his cupboard, he became up with strange vision a blinding flash of green light and a burning pain on his forehead. This, he supposed, was the crash, though he could not imagine where all the green light came from. He could not remember his parents at all. His aunt and uncle never spoke about them and of course he was forbidden to ask question. There were no photographs of them in the house. (30)

Felling very miserable because of the Dursleys, Harry longed his parents so much. He imagined that if his parents still a live, he might not been so miserable as right now. Harry wanted to go out from their house but he knew nobody. He wished that there had been someone his unknown family would took him away and showered him with love and attention.

On his eleventh birthday, Harry received a letter that disclosed Harry's identity. That letter was a notification that Harry had been accepted at Hogwarts, school of witchcraft and wizardry. In the beginning Harry did not believe that entire thing and he was confused, but Hagrid, the carrier, told him about his identity, his parents and the wizard world. Still it was hard for him to believe all those. He though that was a mistake. He did not have courage to believe Hagrid's story, even less feeling pleased and proud. He afraid that the good thing would turn into something bad as usual, as it happened when he went to the zoo, enjoying at first but miserable at the end. It is obvious that Harry could not believe Hagrid's story easily because during all his life, he had always became the victim.

Hagrid looked at Harry with warmth and respect blazing in his eyes, but Harry instead of feeling pleased and proud, felt quite sure there had been a horrible mistake. A wizard? Him? How could he possibly be? He'd spent his life being clouted by Dudley, and bullied by Aunt Petunia and Uncle Vernon: if he was really a wizard, why hadn't they been turned into warty toads every time they tried to look him in his onboard? If he'd once defeated the greatest sorceress in the world, how come Dudley had always been able to kick him around like a foot tall? (57)

Even though he had not fully believed Hagrid and his new experienced, Harry followed him to buy all the stuffs that might be needed in Hogwarts. Along the way, Harry asked many things about Hogwarts and the wizard world; and Hagrid, happily answered the questions. Still, Harry could not fully believe what had happened to him, in fact, he doubted it and was worried that it was Dursley's plan to make fun of him.

“Could there really be piles of wizard gold buried miles beneath them? Were there really shops that sold spell books and broomsticks? Might this not all become huge joke that the Dursley had cooked up?” (68)

For more than ten years, he experienced miseries during his stay with the Dursleys. He was hated, bullied, neglected and rejected. The long misery had shaped him into a lonely, anxious, lack of confident and maladjusted boy. Those feeling and behavior could not disappear easily. Even though Harry had found his

identity and moved to a new environment that welcomed him warmly, he sometimes still frightened and worried that the good thing would end fast and turn into bad thing. And his low self-confidence made him think that it was a mistake and that he was not good enough or did not deserved to be there.

“Everyone thinks I'm special,” he said at last. “All those people in the Leaky Cauldron, Profesor Quirrell, Mr. Ollivander... but I don't know anything about magic at all. How can they expect great things?” (86)

In Hogwarts, he was worried that he was the dummiest student because in all his life he had not know anything about wizardry. Even though Ron his new friend, had encouraged him that there were some students who also come from the muggle family and had less knowledge about wizardry as Harry. Harry did not believe him, he was still worried and less confident that he was worthy or good enough to be there. This feeling existed because during his stay with the Dursleys, Harry was treated as an unvaluable boy who did not deserve anything.

‘What if he wasn't chosen at all? What if he just sat there with Professor Mc. Gonagal jerked it (Hogwarts Sorting Hat) off his head and said there had obviously been a mistake and he'd better get back on the train?’ (120)

According to East and Rook in “*Developmental Psychology*”, the rejected and isolated children, less social support (companion, emotional support, help and intimacy) were less adjusted, more lonely, depressed, anxious, immature and passive (452). Harry Potter, being rejected and isolated by his environment for

long time, became a less adjusted, lack of confident, and anxious boy. Even when he had left the Dursleys and entered the Wizards environment that welcomed and accepted him warmly. At the beginning, he still difficult to adapt; worry and anxious that he did not deserve all those great thing from the wizard. But as he received friendship and emotional support and warm intimacy from the Wizard, his behavior slowly changed.

B. The Wizard's attitude to Harry Potter and its influence of his behavior

1. The Wizard's attitude to Harry Potter

Harry Potter was a son of James and Lily Potter. In the wizard world, James and Lily were a well-known wizard couple. They were famous for being their kind hearted and loyal to the thrush. One day, they were pursued to join Voldermord, an evil wizard, but they refused. Voldermord got angry and killed them. Magically, little Harry who was also there, was saved from Voldermord. Soon afterward, Voldermord disappeared because he had lost his magic power. This magical situation, made Harry consider as a hero because he had chased away Voldermord. Since the day Voldermord vanished, Harry became a life legend whom all the wizards wanted to meet. When Hagrid, Hogwarts carrier, took Harry into a tiny, grubby looking pub in wizard pub, every one in the pub rushed toward him, wanted to touch Harry with great enthusiasm and welcomed him warmly.

Every one soon recognized him from the scar on his forehead that was shaped like a bolt of lighting which Voldermord had made when he was trying to kill him. On his train to Hogwarts, other student pointed and watched him with

great curiosity. Soon, Harry realized that he was famous. Previously, while he was in the muggle world, he had nothing. He had no parents, no friends, and no money. Now, he had an identity; he was Harry Potter, a wizard, son of Lily and James Potter, he had money and he was famous because he was magically saved from Voldermort.

In Hogwarts, every body accepted Harry. There were some people who quite annoyed Harry, an arrogant boy, Draco Malvoy and his gang, and Prof. Snape who often attacked him with difficult questions and reduced Gryfindor's point, (at Hogwarts every goodness, achievement or badness, violation would be counted with point), but Harry did not consider them seriously. The Wizards' acceptance and his new friendship were enough for him.

Harry received the Wizards' acceptance firstly from Hagrid. Rubeus Hagrid, a kind giant with a face almost completely hidden by a long, shaggy mane of hair and a wild, tangled beard, was the keeper of keys and grounds at Hogwarts. He delivered Hogwarts letter to Harry and disclosed Harry's identity; about his parents and their world. From Hagrid, Harry received, for the first time in his life sincere love, attention and support. Hagrid helped Harry to buy all the stuffs that he needed in Hogwarts. He answered all Harry's questions happily and nicely. He just met Harry but he remembered his birthday and gave him a birthday cake and a beautiful snowy owl as the present. Harry was so happy and touched. No one had done that to him before. He could not stop stammering his thanks (81). And when Harry was in doubt with him self, Hagrid supported and encouraged him:

“Don't worry, Harry. You'll learn fast enough. Everyone starts at beginning at Hogwarts, You'll be just fine. Just be yer-self. I know it's hard. Yeh've been singled out, an that's always hard. But yeh'll have great time at Hogwarts.” (86)

Hagrid also made him feel, for the first time in his life, that he was not alone in this world, in fact, he had a friend to count on, “...any problems with the Dursleys, send me a letter with yer owl, she'll know where to find me...” (87).

On the train to Hogwarts, Harry met Ron Weasley. He, then, became the closest and the most influential friend to Harry's changed behavior. Ron came from a poor wizard family. He was the sixth child of the Weasleys. He also had problem with his self-confidence. Actually, he had a warmth, loving and supportive family but all his big brothers were great wizards; he was afraid that he could not be as great as all his brothers,

For some reasons, he was looking gloomy. “I'm the sixth in our family to go to Hogwarts. You could say I've got a lot to live up to. Bill and Charlie have already left - Bill was head boy and Charlie was captain of Quidditch. Now Percy's a prefect. Fred and George mess around a lot, but they still get really good marks and everyone thinks they're really funny.” (99)

Moreover, he felt embarrassed of his family's poverty. Harry tried to make him better and cheer him up by telling his ten miserable years with the Dursleys.

Harry didn't think there was anything wrong with not being afforded an owl. After all he'd never had any money in his life until a month

ago, and he told Ron so, all about having to wear Dudley's old clothes and never getting proper birthday presents. This seemed to cheer Ron up. (100)

The similarity made Harry and Ron get along, soon. They supported each other. When Harry was worried about his minor knowledge about wizardry, Ron calmed him down and told him not to worry because there were loads of people who came from muggle families and they learned quickly enough. Now Harry had two persons who had supported and encouraged him. It might only two persons but it gave big contribution to his felling and behavior.

With the Dursleys, Harry never had any money to buy things but at the moment, Harry had much money from his parents' heritage. On the train to Hogwarts, Harry bought many snacks and shared them with Ron. Harry experienced very nice felling. Sitting there with a friend, had something to share and had some on to share with.

As the writer had previously mentioned, in Hogwarts, every triumph would earn house point while any rule breaking would lose house point,(there are four houses; Gryffindor, Slytherin, Hufflepuff, Ravenclaw. House with highest point would be awarded a House cup). Every goodness or badness, every progress or decline would be noticed and counted. The Hogwarts appreciated one achievement and ability. This encouraged children to do their best and work hard to make an achievement.

One day, on flying lessons, Harry, undeliberately, demonstrated his great natural talent flying on the broomstick with high speed and shocking movement.

Professor McGonagall saw it and offered him to be a seeker, an important player in Quidditch (like flying football). Even though first year students were not allowed to have flying broom-stick but they supported a student who had great talent like Harry, so they gave him a great flying broom stick called 'Nimbus Two Thousand'. Being supported by the school and friends, Harry practiced hard and played for the best. And he made it. He won his first game and made a spectacular achievement on the second game. He caught the Snitch in the first five minutes of the game. People believed that it had to be a record, no one could ever remember the Snitch being caught so quickly. Harry was so happy. "He couldn't ever remember feeling happier. He'd really done something to be proud of now. No one could say he was just a famous name anymore" (225). Subsequently, his achievement made Harry's confidence flying above his head but it had not made him become arrogant. His self-confidence had encouraged him to face and to overcome any trouble and obstacle whenever he met

Hurlock mentioned in "*Child Development*," "acceptance is marked with big attention and big caring to the child. People who accept the child will pay attention to the child's ability and considered his interest" (204).

The wizards, starting from Hagrid, had shown their acceptance to Harry since the very beginning. To deliver Hogwarts' letter, Hagrid had done every effort to get the letter to Harry's hand and on their first meeting, Hagrid had shown his warm attitude to him. He remembered Harry's birthday. He brought him a cake and bought him a white-snowed owl as a present. He helped Harry to buy his school requirements and supported him whenever Harry needed him. Then Harry

met the Weasleys, Hermione, Neville, and many more. They also welcomed him nicely, supported him and experienced great adventure together.

The Hogwarts allowed Harry to join the house team and they bought him the latest flying broom-stick while, actually, the first student was not allowed to participate and have a flying broom stick. The Hogwarts appreciation and support to Harry's great talent on Quidditch were the biggest proof that they were accepting him.

. 2. Harry Potter's behavior in the wizard world

Receiving different treatment from two different environments, Harry's behavior had slowly changed and developed. When living with the Dursleys, he was rejected and neglected. They did not give him love and chance to socialize and to develop. In the wizard world, Harry received totally different treatment. The wizards accepted, appreciated and supported him. With their positive treatment, Harry found his identity.

Actually, Harry Potter was a courageous and smart person but the Dursleys' treatment had prevented him to develop himself. Now, with his new identity everything started to change. His new identity helped him see his self-concept better and with that new self-concept, his self-esteem slowly arised. His arisen self-esteem and the wizard acceptance gave big contribution to his change behavior.

Self-concept is the nucleus of personality pattern. This concept influences the form of characters. If a child has a positive self-

concept, he will develop positive characters like self-confidence, pride and ability to see him self realistically. Later on, he able to value his relationship with other people precisely and this will support a good social adjustment. On the contrary, if he has a negative self-concept, then, he will develop unable and unworthy feeling, always doubtful and low of self-confidence. This causes bad personal and social adjustment. (Hurlock 283)

With his new identity, Harry started to make relationship and achievement. His first relationship was with Hagrid but the most influential relationship was with the Weasleys, Hermione and Neville, his new peers. Being accepted, appreciated and supported by the wizards, Harry's self esteem started to arise. He started to see himself as someone valuable who deserved to receive love, to have friend, to own something, to express his mind and feeling and to make an achievement. With his new self-esteem, his confidence and braveness were created in his heart and he was ready to defense himself and overcome all troubles he met.

During his stay with the Dursleys, Harry never had any friends. So when Harry had friends in Hogwarts, he really appreciated them. He sincerely helped and defended them when they were intimidated or disturbed. In the train, 'the naughty' Draco Malfoy and his gang mocked Ron's family, Harry, bravely, defended Ron, even though Crabbe and Gayle were much bigger than him.

On his first flying lesson, Malfoy, wanted to hide Neville's Remembrall, Harry tried to stop him. Harry, bravely, mounted the broom and kicked hard



against the ground and up he soared; whereas, it was his first time knowing the flying broom. His appreciation and loyalty to friend had encouraged his braveness against anyone who disturbed them.

Neville Longbottom, was a nice but clumsy, stammering, and coward boy, he often forgot about many thing. He was often bullied by the Malvoy's gang. One day, Neville was found being practicing object of new curse lesson, The Leg-Locker Curse (curse to tie someone's body), by Malvoy. Hermione and Ron suggested him to report Malvoy and stand up to Malvoy but he refused the idea; "There's no need to tell me, I'm not brave enough to be in Gryffindor, Malvoy already done that," Neville choked out. (218)

Harry who had already found his self-esteem and undertood Neville's feeling for being bullied by other people, supported and gave him a valuable advise about self esteem; "You're worth twelve of Malvoy," Harry said. "The Sorting Hat chose you for Gryffindor, didn't it? And where's Malvoy? In stinking Slytherin." (218) Apparently, as it had happened to Harry, friends' support had helped Neville to find his self-esteem. Later on, when Malfoy mocked him, he started to have courage to stand up for his pride. "Neville went bright red but turned in his seat to face Malvoy. "I'm worth twelve of you Malvoy," he stammered (223).

Hilgard and Atkinson mentioned in "*Social Development*", children learn to interact with others. They learn to give and take to share in cooperative venture, to enjoy others actions and to understand how other people's feelings (79).

From friendship Harry learned how other person's feeling. In the early

week stay in Hogwarts, Harry and Ron did not like the all-knowing and bossy girl, Hermione. One day, they whispered unkind thing about Hermione, she heard that and felt very sad. Actually, Ron was sorry for saying that but he did not want to admit it and to say sorry to her. Hermione cried for long hours in the girl's bathroom. She was so sad that she did not turn up for the next class. Meanwhile, a terrible thing happened, trolls, mountain monsters entered Hogwarts and almost hurt Hermione. Feeling guilty, Harry and Ron fought troll to save Hermione. When the teachers, with angry faces, found them, Hermione repaid their help by telling a downright lie to the teachers to get Harry and Ron out from trouble (177-178).

From that moment on Hermione became their friend. In fact, they became close friend, supported, helped and respected each other. When Harry was chosen to become the seeker in Quidditch, all his friends supported him. They helped him, who had tight schedule of Quidditch, to understand the lesson easier. With his smart mind and his friends help and support, Harry was able to make a great achievement. He won the game and passed the examination successfully.

It was really lucky that Harry, now, had Hermione as a friend. He didn't know how he'd have gotten through all his homework without her, with all the last minute Quidditch practice Wood was making them to. She had also lent him Quidditch Through The Ages which turned out to be a very interesting read. (181)

Together, they also suspended experience. They disclosed a big secret of the Sorcerer's Stone, a legendary substance with astonishing powers. The stone

would transform any metal into pure gold. It also produced the Elixir of Life, which would make the drinker immortal. Voldemort, who tried to revive again with the help from Professor Quirrel, planned to steal the Stone to return his power. Harry and friends had reminded Professor McGonagall about it but she did not believe them and she was sure that no one would be able to steal it because it was too well protected (268).

Harry, with his bravery and his confidence was able to make a big decision to save the stone to prevent Voldemort's plan. He insisted to get the stone first before Voldemort could even though without the teachers' and his friends' support. His friend prevented his plan but Harry was insistent. Harry did not wish them to go with him because it was too dangerous but their strong friendship had encouraged Ron and Hermione to accompany and to help him.

“But will it cover all three of us?” said Ron.

“All- all three of us?”

“Oh, come off it, you don't think we'd let you go alone?”

“Of course not,” said Hermione briskly. “How do you think you'd get to the Stone without us? I'd better go and look through my books, there might be something useful.” (271)

At midnight, quietly, they entered the forbidden room. With their cooperation, they easily passed the three-headed dog, Fluffy. Then they jumped into the trapdoor and being caught by Professor Sprout's enchantment, the Devil's Snare. Thanks to Hermione's good mark of Herbology, they could free themselves from the snare.

On the second door, they met hundreds of Professor Flitwick's charmed flying keys. Once again, with Harry's brilliant strategy and their good cooperation, they could catch the right key to open the next door.

"We've got to close it on it!" Harry called, not taking his eyes off the key with the damage wing. "Ron, you come at it from above – Hermione, stay below and stop it from going down – and I'll try and catch it. Right, NOW!"

Ron dived, Hermione rocketed upward, the key dodge them both, and Harry streaked after it; it sped toward the wall, Harry leaned forward and with a nasty, crunching noise, pinned it against the stone with one hand. Ron and Hermione's cheers echoed around the high chamber. (281)

The third enchantment was a huge chessboard with giant black and white chessmen. They had to play and won the game to cross the room. They played the black chessmen. Luckily, Ron was a great chess player. Ron darted around the board, taking almost as many white pieces as they had lost black ones. When they almost won the game, Harry's and Hermione's positions were in danger. Ron thought there was no other way, he had to sacrifice himself to be taken to save Harry and Hermione. Ron's strategy was right, after Ron got taken, Harry could checkmate the King and won the game.

The next door was Quirell's enchantment that was troll. Luckily the troll had been beaten up before so Harry and Hermione did not have to fight troll. The sixth door was Snape's. In the room they faced a table with seven differently

shape bottles was standing on the line (284). Hermione, with his brilliant brain, easily, broken the puzzle clue of the right bottle to be taken to help Harry passed the door. Harry, with his friends' full sincere support and his braveness could get through to the last enchantment and saved the sorcerer's stone from Voldemort.

From their friendship, Harry, Ron and Hermnionie had learned that with work hard and unity, they could conquer everything including a powerful evil wizard like Voldermort.

According Stantrock in his Social Learning Theory, behavior, environment and person or cognitive factors operate interactively. Behavior can influence cognition and vice versa. The child's cognitive activities can influence the environment. Environmental influence can change the child's thought processes and so on (48).

While staying with the Dursley, Harry received rejecting attitudes from his environment. He was hated, neglected, restricted, threaded rudely and unfairly. He received no love, attention and support. He had no parents, no friend, or someone to talk to. Receiving long less social support (companions, emotional support and intimacy) he became maladjusted, lonely, anxious, and passive boy. On his eleventh, he received different treatment from different environment. In the wizards' environment, he received acceptance attitudes from the wizards. They welcomed him warmly and accepted him. They also gave him big support, big attention and big caring to him. They appreciated his ability and his achievement. With their acceptance, Harry's behavior slowly changed. He turned to be someone with high self-confidence. With his self-confidence, he became someone

courageous bravery. He was able to defend himself and people around him. He was also able to make great achievement.

Now, he had nothing to worry and be afraid of because he had already had great power in his heart that were confidence and love.

CHAPTER IV CONCLUSION