

Let's Talk!



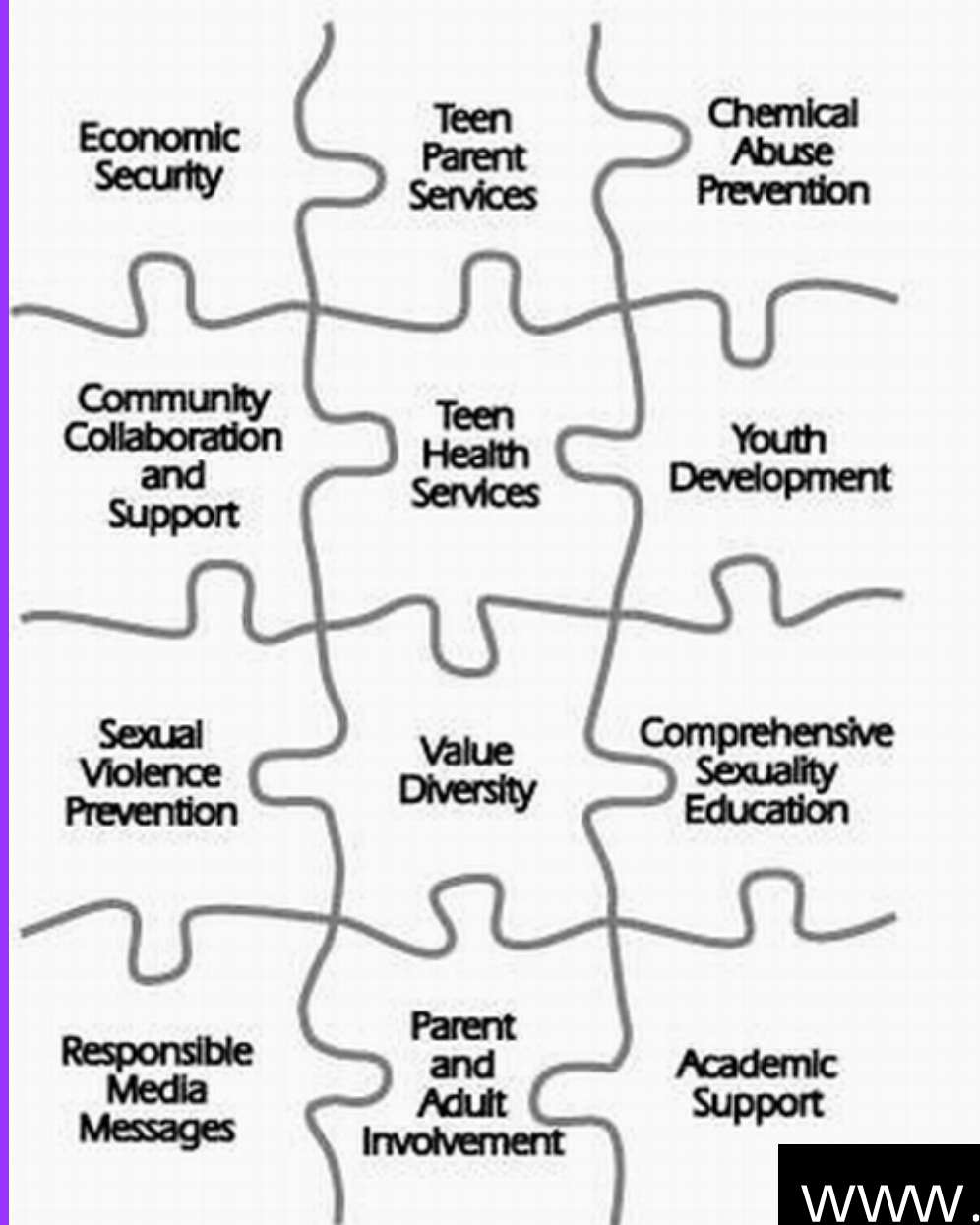
Parent Educator Forum for Let's Talk Month
Tuesday, October 26, 2004

Let's Talk...Research

The Power of Parents!

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Grant - Division of Reproductive Health
Unintended Pregnancy Prevention/Teen Pregnancy Prevention Program
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MOAPPP's Teen Pregnancy Puzzle



Parent-Child Connectedness



When parent-child connectedness is high in a family, the emotional climate is one of affection, warmth, satisfaction, trust, and minimal conflict.

Parent-Child Connectedness

- Attachment / Bonding
- Warmth / Caring
- Cohesion
- Support / Involvement
- Communication
- Monitoring / Control
- Autonomy Granting
- Maternal / Paternal Characteristics

Parental Support

If teen perceives parental support:

More likely to delay sex

More likely to use condoms

Less likely to have multiple partners

Parental Monitoring

If parents are permissive:

- More likely to have sex

- More likely to have multiple partners (girls)

- Less likely to use condoms (girls)

If parents are moderately strict:

- Less likely to have sex at an early age

If parents are very strict:

- More likely to have sex

- More likely to use contraception

Parent-child Communication

If talk about sex with mother (girls):

Less likely to be sexually active

More likely to use condoms

Less likely to get pregnant

If satisfied with relationship with mother:

Less likely to have sex

More likely to use contraception

Parent-child Communication

If teen has responsive mother:

More likely to delay having sex

More likely to talk to partner about contraception

More likely to use condoms

If teen discusses peer norms about sex with mother:

Less likely to have sex

More likely to use condoms

National Survey

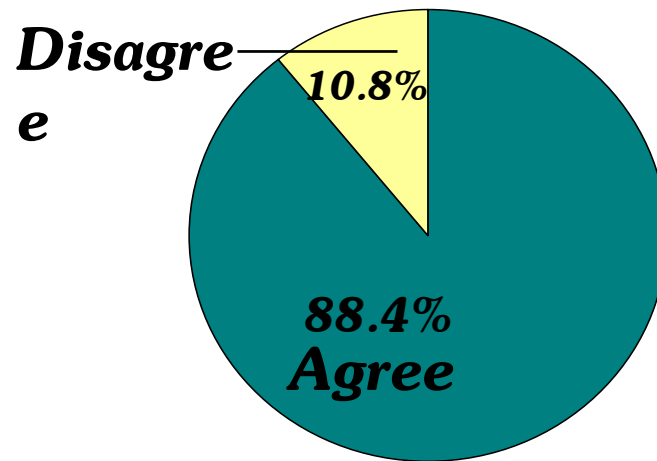


Have you had a helpful conversation with your parents about sex?

More than **one-third** of teens say they have not had even a *single* helpful conversation with their parents about sex.

National Survey

Parents believe they should talk to their kids about sex but often don't know what to say, how to say it, or when to start. Do you agree or disagree?



Adults

Agree

88.4%

Disagree

10.8%

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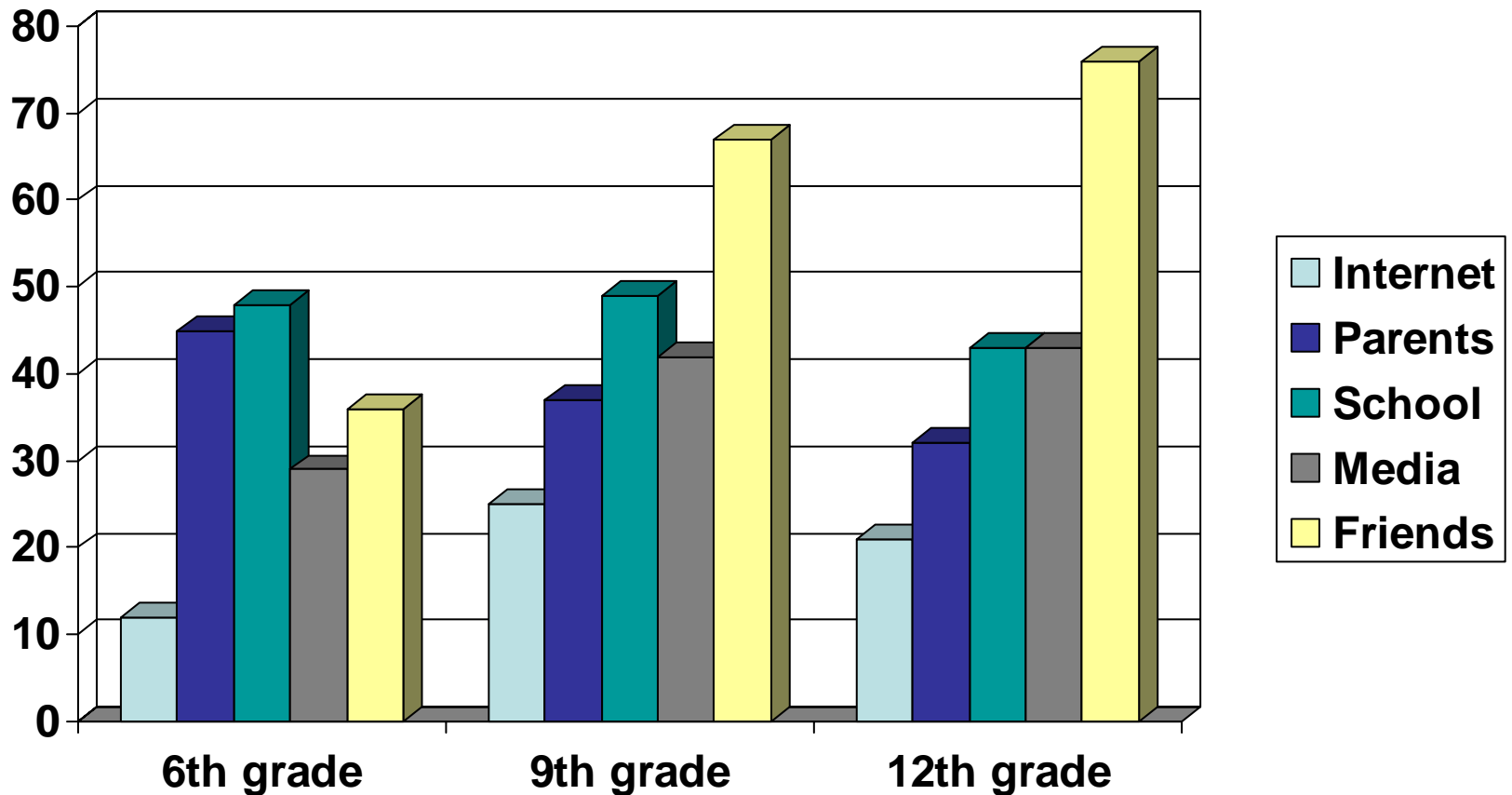
4 primary sources of sexuality info. for adolescents

- Peers
- Media
- School
- Family

2001 Minnesota Student Survey

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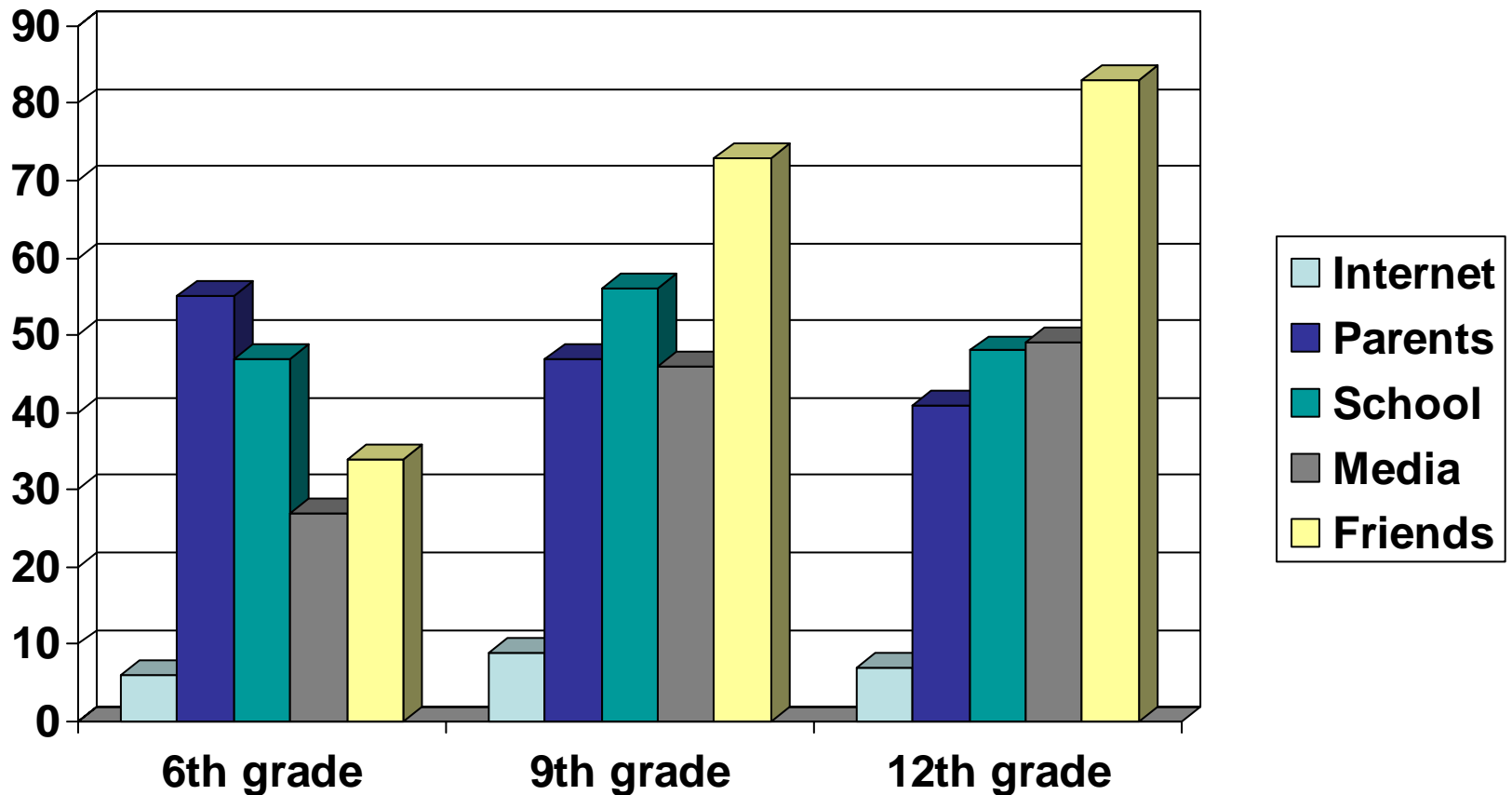
Male Students



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Female Students



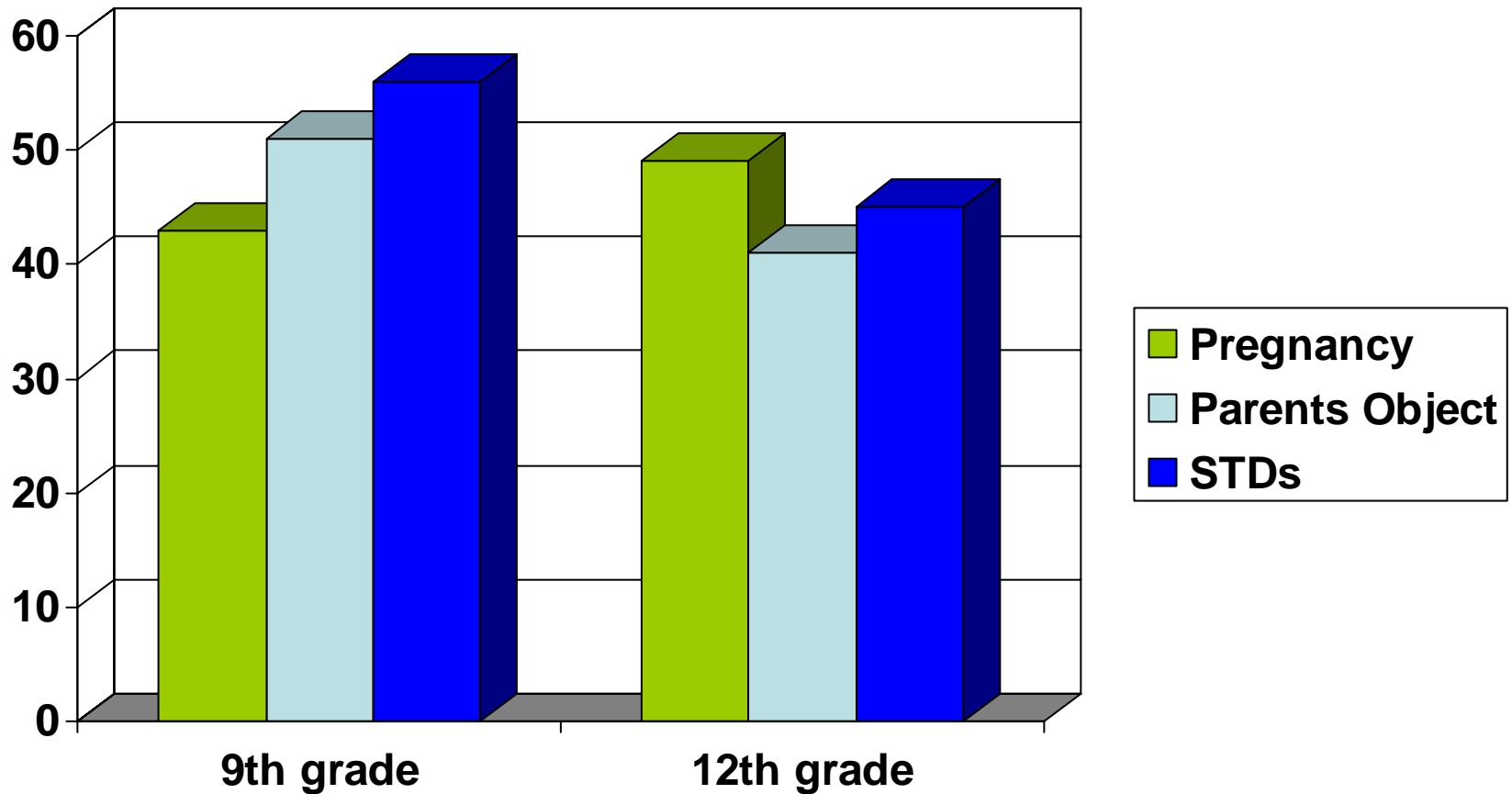
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When it comes to teens'/your sexual decision-making, which of the following is most influential?

	<i>Adults</i>	<i>Teens</i>
<i>Parents</i>	31.7%	38.3%
<i>Friends</i>	50.0%	31.7%
<i>The media</i>	7.5%	3.6%
<i>Teachers and sex educators</i>	3.5%	6.8%
<i>Brothers and sisters</i>	3.0%	7.4%
<i>Religious organizations</i>	2.9%	9.1%

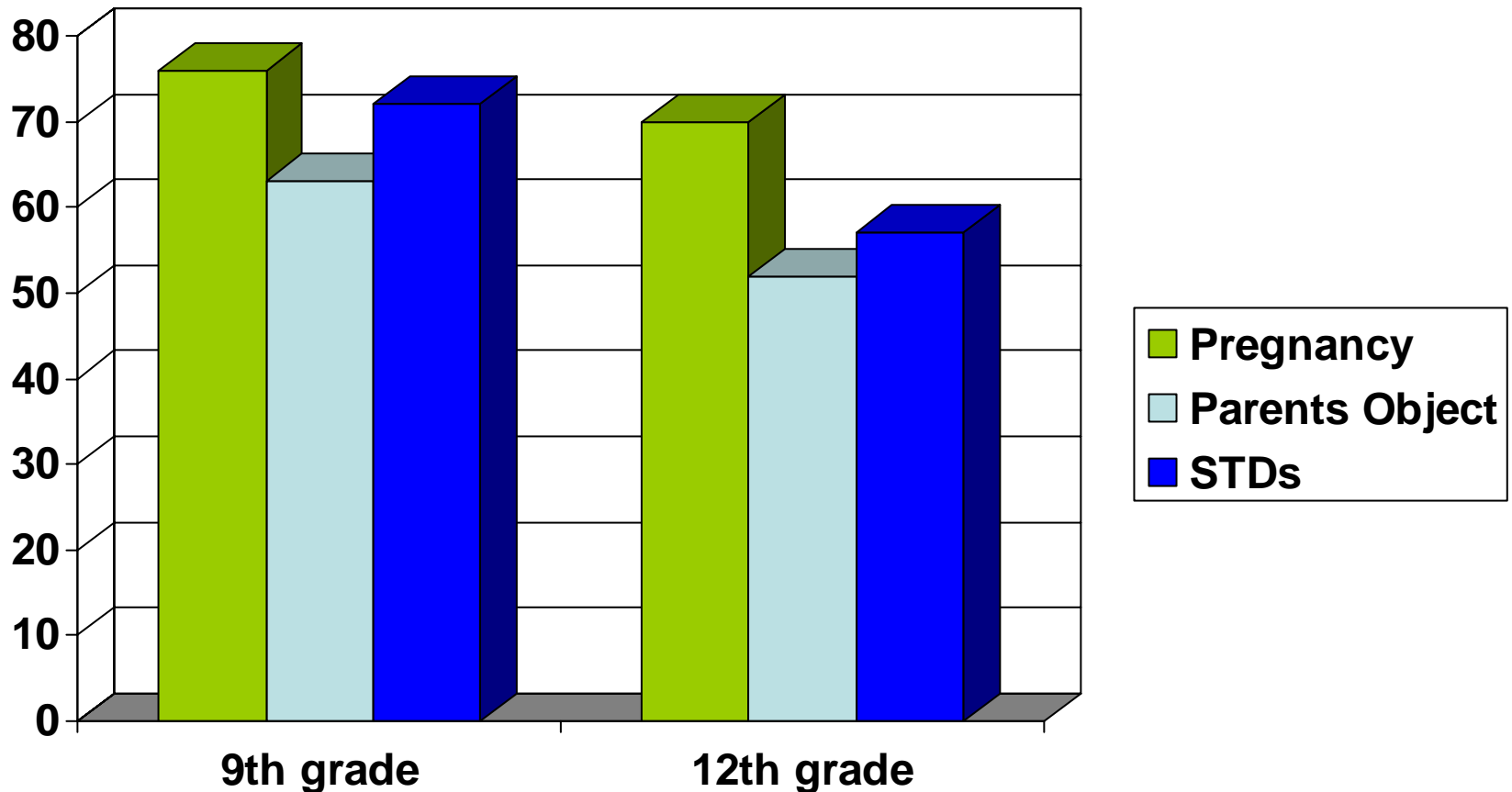
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If you do not have sexual intercourse, what factors influence your choice not to? **Male Students**

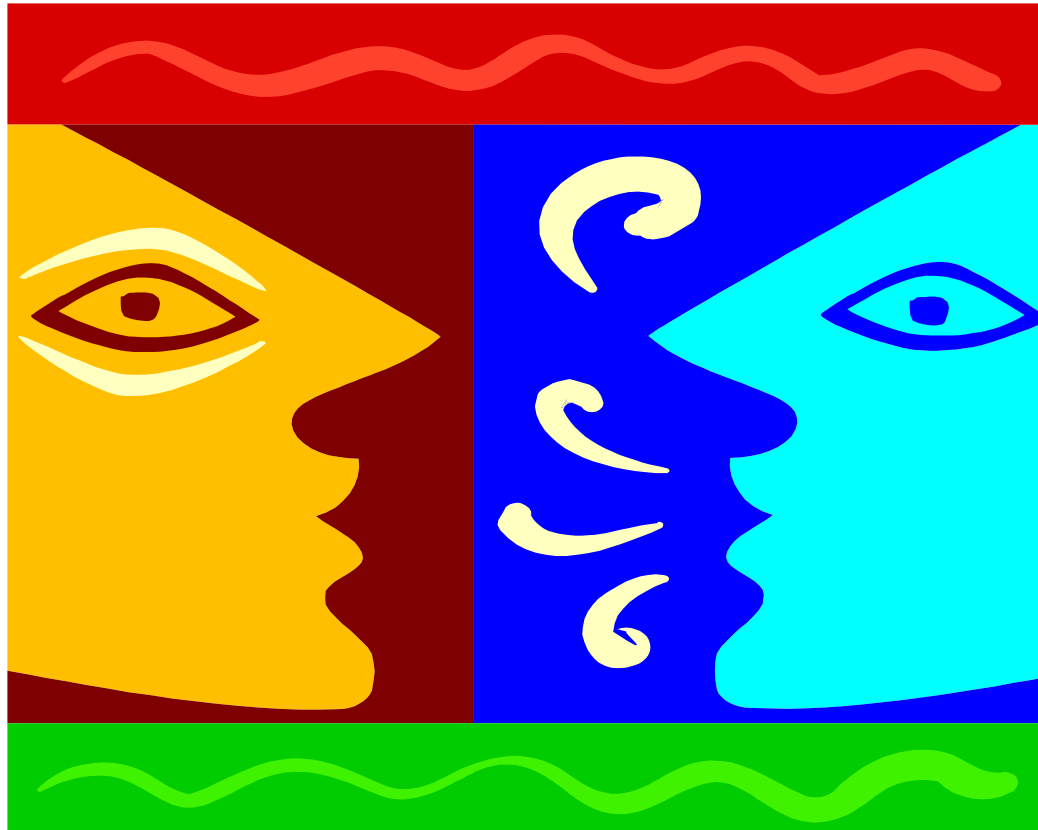


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Parents are



Sexuality Educators