Facebook creates new issues

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A recent article published in Cyberpsychology and Behavior describes object permanence and a relationship. I don’t think we need a study to show what comes from previous studies, but how can we be official about it? Although object permanence is a problem in relationships probably since the beginning of relationships, the constant and consistent relationship —ability — appears to be the same. This week, I wrote a one-sentence story that I believe will be a whole new set of things to be joyful about.

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