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She said police were already penalising what she regarded as normal "growing up behaviour". "But we need help from all of our partners because if we have closed down all the public spaces and if we are not providing places for young people to meet and to push the boundaries in a safe environment, we have sort of created this ourselves," Cheer told MPs. Home Office ministers say new "streamlined and flexible" measures are needed to replace antisocial behaviour orders, more than half of which are breached at least once. Other measures have proved ineffective or inadequate. Topics. Growing up unequal. HBSC 2016 study (2013/2014 survey). Download. This book is the latest addition to a series of reports on young people's health from the Health Behaviour in School-aged Children (HBSC) study: a WHO collaborative cross-national study that has provided information about the health, well-being, social environment and health behaviour of 11-, 13- and 15-year-old boys and girls for over 30 years. This book presents findings from the 2013/2014 survey on the demographic and social influences on the health of almost 220 000 young people in 42 countries and regions in the WHO European Region and North America. Are girls growing up too fast? A survey by the charity Children's Society showed that children are most unhappy with their appearance, above confidence, school and family life. Could this be a result of pressure in the media to look older, skinnier and prettier? TheSchoolRun takes a look into the over-sexualisation of young girls. While most parents agree that little girls playing dress-up is totally acceptable, it is disconcerting to see toddlers hobbling in high heels, clad in clothes you'd normally see on a 20 year old on a night out. It's something experts see as a sign that today's childr

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From the editors: european police science and evidence-based policing. What really matters in policing? (7). Organised Crime in Europe and the Mafia Method. Evidence-based counterterrorism policy: evaluating the "big picture". But neither in Europe nor the Anglo-Saxon countries had science in the universities translated into science more generally on the frontline of policing. On the other side of the Atlantic, Professor Lawrence. Sherman's 1998 Police Foundation lecture on "Evidence-based policing" (Sherman, 1998) sounded a call to arms that provided a tipping point into action. The number of field experiments in policing has been growing significantly. There are now more than 110 (Neyroud, 2015).