

The Effect of Parental Attitudes of Basketball Coaches on Their Leadership Perception and Life Satisfaction

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ABSTRACT This study aims to research whether parental attitudes of basketball coaches effect their leadership perceptions and life satisfaction. 244 male basketball coaches (X age 35.26 ± 8.16) participated in the research voluntarily. To the participants were applied the Parental Attitudes Inventory Life Scale. Pearson correlation, multiple regression analysis and one-way ANOVA analysis were used in analyzing the data. A positive relationship was determined between parental attitudes and life satisfaction scores; while a significant negative relationship was found between authoritarian and protective parental attitudes and life satisfaction. In this line, suitability of modeling the relationships by regression analysis was tested. On one hand it was determined as the result of hierarchical regression analysis, on the other hand, the perceived leadership behavior was the positive predictor of life satisfaction. Considering whether life satisfaction scores of basketball players varied based on the perceived leadership behavior, it was set forth that life satisfaction scores are high at a significant level.