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I am a hyper empathic person. I think that this is a result of my childhood. It surprises me, just a little, how low I scored on cognitive empathy. I inherited something from my dad that gives me an ability to read people, and the profession of psychology repeatedly states that acute cognitive empathy is the driver of things like this, in people like my dad. I think they are wrong. I think they are confusing a different phenomenon for cognitive empathy.

Cognitive empathy is the ability to see things from the perspective of others. This test describes it pretty well in the results. What I have, and what I'm sure that my dad had, is an intuitive sense of how people think. This intuitive sense is general and can also be specific. There are certain ways that people think that are kind of universal. Then, in terms of specificity, if I'm around people for a length of time, I will develop an intuitive sense of how they think that is tailored to them.

When I was a child, I used to impress my aunt (my mother's sister) by telling her what my mother is going to say next, before she says it. I'd be like "watch this, I'm going to ask mom..." and then I'd tell her exactly how mom would respond. When I asked mom the question, her response would match what I said, sometimes verbatim. I don't want to overstate the case. I don't remember doing this all that much, but there were still quite a few occasions. I don't recall ever being wrong.

And this is how my dad accomplished his deception. He knew how people think, and so he could predict their thought process in advance. He could get their gears turning and know exactly the direction they would take. People aren't used to this. Other people don't have this ability and so it never occurs to them that someone else might. I recently read an estimate that it's actually a fifth of a percent of people who are like my dad. That gave him and gives others like him a lot of stealth. He or she comes on the scene, and the people who are the targets of his or her scams, manipulation, and predation, have never met anyone like this. They don't even know that such people exist.

What I do, my paternal grandfather described as "analyzing what people are saying" or in his exact words "you're analyzing what I'm saying" which he told me, at age 12, is "exactly what your dad does." People's words reveal their thoughts and they do this even when (or maybe especially when) they're trying to hide something from you.

And I again don't want to overstate any case. My dad was only human and sometimes his deception and his ridiculous explanations for his immoral or unlawful actions were transparent enough that anyone would see through them. This is much more so the case for his excuses for his behavior. His ability to deceive people was many notches above his ability to make excuses for his behavior that people would buy. It's the kind of thing that people will eventually pick up on, that this person is full of shit and will lie to you. For instance, he gave one of more of his wife Mary's children beer to drink, when they were extremely young. This was brought up to him by someone (I think it was one of the the kids himself) when I was between 12 and 15 years old. I can't remember my exact age, but dad said "I was living on sin, and when you're living in sin, you don't know that you're sinning." I mean you have to think about this for about 3 seconds to realize it's a load of garbage.

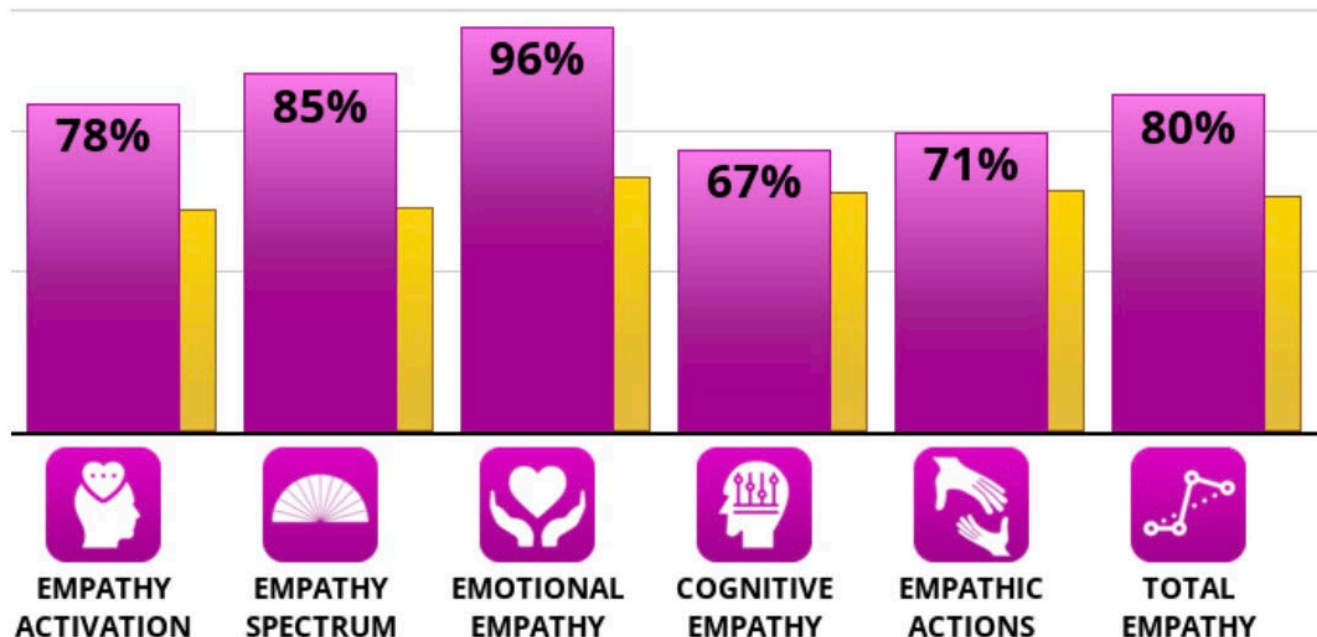
And when I say young, I mean really young. I can't remember for sure how old this kid was, when dad gave him beer, but it does seem like he was younger than 5 years old. My dad gave me beer to drink when I was 3.

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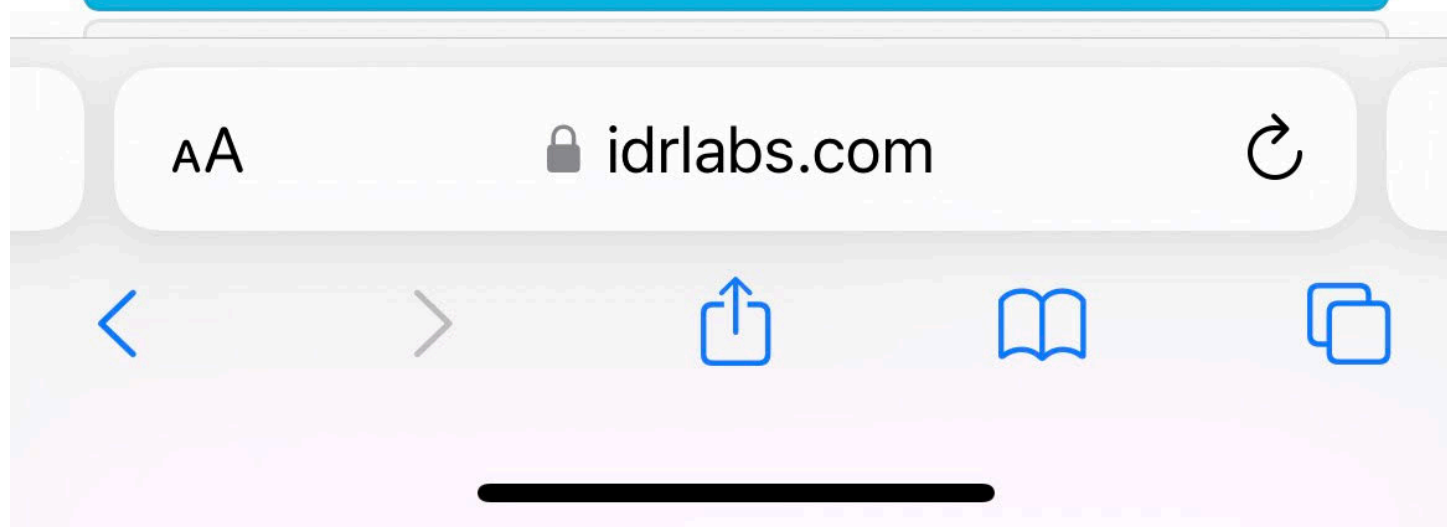
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