

23. Describe, using real-life examples, observational learning.

Observational learning is when you learn from watching how other people behave. The behavior that is sought is watched, learned, and then copied. Observational learning, also commonly called shaping and modeling, is most common in children because they copy what adults do.

There is no doubt about this: I absolutely agree with the statement above. A real-life example of observational learning I've experienced with my daughter confirms this. Every year, my brother and wife would celebrate their three children's birthdays, ages 9–12, by having a cake and some snacks along with their maternal grandparents. My daughter was about 3 or 4 years old when an invitation was extended to us, and we started going. Every time we go, everyone gathers around the dinner table, and the moderator asks either myself or their paternal grandmother to pray for the birthday child; the cake is brought out; we all give birthday wishes; and then the lights are turned off so the beautiful sparks from the candle are shown, and they make a wish; the lights are turned on, and the girls cut the cake with their dad, and the boy cuts the cake with his mom; the birthday child responds to the well wishes; the eatables are shared; and we have fun; we have fun; and we have fun; and we have fun; and we have fun Two years later, it was my adult son's birthday, and she said, "Mommy, can we celebrate my brother's birthday?" "Please get him a cake, and she will give you a list of the eatables we will have so that we can celebrate his birthday. And everything is done exactly as my nieces and nephews. My then six-year-old moderated the evening's proceedings exactly like how it is done at my brother's. Opening prayer, lights off, lights on, everyone has to make a wish, cake cut. Then I realized she had observed everything that was done and was able to do everything exactly as it was done. She is now seven years old a sweet personality, caring, a people's person, loves family and celebrate occasions