



Raine Study Standard Nomenclature Guidelines

The Raine study encourages the use of consistent naming of the Raine Study in all documents. This is to minimise confusion, enhance its recognition and allow for the variety of sub-studies being conducted now and into the future. Guidelines are provided that relate to consistent naming of the Raine Study in all media relating to the Raine Study, including: manuscripts, presentations, reports and press releases. The Raine Study Nomenclature Guidelines can be found below:

Nomenclature Guidelines

The Raine Study has become a multigenerational study. The following nomenclature has been adopted to differentiate the different generations (Gen) of participants – the subscript and number always refer to the average age of the index participants (Gen 2) at the time of the study (e.g. Gen1_28 refers to a study undertaken on the parents when the index participants were 28 years old).

Gen0	Grandparents
Gen1	Mothers and partners originally recruited into the study
Gen2	Raine Study participants “the kids”
Gen2_25	Questionnaire follow-up of the participants at age 25 years
Gen2_27	Full assessment follow-up of the participants at 27 years of age
Gen2_30	Next planned follow-up
Gen3	Offspring of the participants

When referring to the study: **Western Australian Pregnancy Cohort (Raine) Study**

- When the study is first mentioned the full name of the study should be used where possible, after which can be shortened to “Raine Study” for the remaining references in the document
 - *E.g. “Participants were drawn for the Western Australian Pregnancy Cohort (Raine) Study which was initially created to examine the effect of serial ultrasounds on fetal growth.”*
- The exception to this rule is where the full name would be too long for the title or abstract and in this situation “Raine Study” should be used in title and/or abstract and the full name given when first mentioned in the full text of the document.
 - *E.g. “Patterns of information technology use are associated with physical and mental health outcomes in Raine Study in teenagers”*
- “Raine” and “Study” should be kept together to remain a searchable phrase, with capitalisation of both words

When referring to a particular follow-up: **Raine Study [generation] [period]**

- E.g. Raine Study 23 year follow-up, Raine Study perinatal follow-up, Raine Study pregnancy baseline
 - *“Raine Study pregnancy baseline data examined in this paper includes foetal length at 18 weeks gestation.”*
 - *“Raine Study Gen1 26 year follow-up”*
 - *“Raine Study Gen2 27 year follow-up”*

When referring to a particular focus within a single follow-up: **investigation of [focus] in the [period] of the Raine Study or investigation of [focus] in the Raine Study at the [period]**

- E.g. investigation of eye health in the 20 year follow-up of the Raine Study, or investigation of cardiac risk in the Raine Study at the 5 year follow-up
 - *“A key conclusion drawn from the investigation of bone density in the 20 year follow-up of the Raine Study on bone density is that fat mass is less important for males than females.”*

When referring to a particular focus across several follow-ups: [design] investigation of/on [focus] in the Raine Study

- E.g. longitudinal investigation of mental health in the Raine Study, intergenerational investigation on obesity in the Raine Study
 - *E.g. "This paper presents findings from the longitudinal investigation of mental health in the Raine Study."*

Examples of what NOT to be used:

Raine Sedentary Behaviour Study, Raine Intergenerational Asthma Study, Raine Longitudinal Back Pain Study