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Therapist: **Tummala-Narra, Pratyusha**

Keywords: **loneliness; depression; gaming; family relationships; social comparison; self-acceptance; belonging; culturally informed psychoanalytic psychotherapy; social isolation; achievement**

Abstract: In this session, Dr. Pratyusha Tummala-Narra demonstrates **culturally informed** psychoanalytic psychotherapy with a black male client. Dr. Tummala-Narra starts the conversation by providing a general outline of the session, and the client, a college student, discusses his concerns about not having many friends because he spends most of his time playing online computer games. Dr. Tummala-Narra works with the client to explore his feelings toward his gaming habits, as well as his background and upbringing. The client reveals that he is the youngest of five highly motivated and achieving siblings, and that he never excelled in academics or athletics as they did. Although he was social as a child, he gradually became more socially isolated and found more comfort and confidence in his online gaming community. Dr. Tummala-Narra works with the client to identify ways in which he felt inadequate during his upbringing, and how pressure and expectations from his family made him feel that he was disappointing them. The therapist and client explore the sense of self-acceptance and control he feels when he is gaming, as well as the extent to which his reliance on gaming has caused him to avoid other, more negative emotions, and become more isolated from other people. They conclude the session by discussing the importance of continued engagement in psychotherapy, so that the client can talk through some of these issues further and gain comfort in...

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