Abstract: Introduction: Perfectionism is perfectionist tendencies, striving for high standards and critical assessment of oneself and others behaviors. Positive and negative perfectionisms were considered as normal and neurotic dimensions of perfectionism. Previous research and many theories were addressed perfectionism as product of parent-child relationships. Since parenting styles and parent-child relationship have important in normal and abnormal behaviors, the aim of this study was to examine the relationship between the parental styles and negative-positive perfectionism.

Method: In this study, 180 senior high school students of Marand city (East Azerbaijan province, Iran) were selected through randomized cluster sampling. The parents of students were asked to complete Baumrind's parenting scale, and perfectionism scale was completed by adolescents. Data were analyzed by Pearson's correlation and multiple regression.

Results: The results showed that authoritative parenting style had significant positive relationship with positive perfectionism and negative relationship with negative perfectionism, but authoritarian and permissive parenting styles, both, had negative relationship with positive perfectionism and positive relationship with negative perfectionism. The combination of parental styles predicted dimensions of Perfectionism. Regression analysis also revealed that the authoritative parenting style had high positive contribution in the prediction of positive perfectionism and negative perfectionism.

Discussion: Based on the results of this research, the role of parenting styles on conformation of perfectionism dimensions was confirmed. And these indicated that authoritative parenting style through proper control, emotional support and optimal independency can be effective for elevation of positive perfectionism and diminish in negative perfectionism. Authoritarian and permissive parenting styles, respectively, through extreme and low control preclude positive perfectionism and increase negative perfectionism.