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May has finally spoken for the first time since losing an early election last month. Mrs May spoke for 90 minutes in Birmingham today, insisting that she wasn't pushing for a no-deal Brexit, or for a second EU referendum. But she did not defend her decision to call the snap election, which handed the Tories a disastrous 13 per cent swing and wiped out their majority in parliament. In fact, Theresa May came out to defend her decision to seek the snap election in the first place. And at the end of the marathon speech, Theresa May joked she wanted to be a better Prime Minister, telling the crowd: "Do you know what I did last night? I went to sleep, and I could

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have been there, as I was a few times during that campaign." (Image: REX/Shutterstock) (Image: Rex Features) (Image: REX/Shutterstock) The Prime Minister's speech marked the first time in a year she made any public comments about the election, which she called a few weeks ago. The reason for her low-key return to politics is pretty clear - Theresa May must prove she can defeat Jeremy Corbyn and his radical Labour Party if she wants to remain in 10 Downing Street. (Image: PA) (Image: REX/Shutterstock) In her comments today, the Prime Minister seemed to accept that the election was a disaster, saying that voters had sent a message, and that the Tories

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needed to change their approach and "listen". She also admitted that the country is "mired" in the Brexit chaos. "Because of this election, we have to get on with the

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Sportswinq....488220.ref082]\]. One difference is that our study used audio recordings, whereas these other studies used video recordings. These audio recordings are easier to manipulate than video recordings, making them an attractive option for future studies. Recent studies have shown that cortisol levels increase in response to negative emotional stimuli, such as crying infants \[@pone.0487482.ref083]\] and traumatic images \[@pone.0487482.ref084]\], and these

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effects have been shown to be stronger when stimuli are audio recordings of infant vocalizations

\[@pone.0487482.ref085]\]. While the goal of the current study was to examine how attachment security affects cortisol reactivity to infant auditory stimuli (as adults', or those close to the age of the infant, would likely not differentiate the infant's cry from the adult's cry), it is possible that cortisol reactivity would differ between the mothers with anxious and secure attachments to their infant and non-mother controls, such that the former group would show a stronger cortisol response than the latter group. However, based on a prior study with non-mother

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adults \[@pone.0487482.ref064] that showed no differences in cortisol reactivity based on attachment security, we were expecting that the effects would be driven primarily by effects for infant A, not infant B. However, we were also concerned that the non-mother control group was not a fair comparator for the securely attached mothers with infants. To avoid this issue, we used one of the two securely attached mothers as a non-mother control to provide a comparison with a group of mothers with mothers who were not currently parenting an infant. This comparison is useful because it provides a comparison of a group of mothers whose attachment behavior was

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evaluated with regard to the infant at a previous time, versus mothers who evaluated their own attachment behavior only. While the mothers with anxious and secure attachments to their infants did differ in their attachment ratings, a difference would be expected if insecure attachment ratings were only captured when mothers rated their adult attachment behavior. Therefore, it was necessary to include this group to examine whether insecure adult attachment ratings reflected insecure infant attachment, or insecure

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