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People	
Abraham Maslow	Analyzed how motives affect us
Albert Bandura	Conducted research on personality, behavior therapy, and aggression
Albert Ellis	Came up with catastrophic thinking and said it leads to problematic emotional reactions
Alexander Thomas and Stella Chess	Said nature and nurture affected a child's temper- ament
Alfred Adler	Studied individual psycho- logy, striving for superiority, and compensation
Carl Jung	Coined archetypes, introv- ersion, extroversion, person- al/collective unconscious
Carl Rogers	Founder of humanism that emphasized personal growth
Erik Erikson	Said people evolve through 8 stages marked by a fundam- ental question
Hans Eysenck	Said all aspects of personality emerge from extroversion, neuroticism, and psychoticism
Hans Selye	First to identify and name stress in 1940s

People (cont)		
Harry Harlow	Conducted experiment of monkeys to show relationship between caregiving and companionship	
Janice Kiecolt-G- laser	Related stress to suppressed immune activity	
Jean Piaget	Theory about how kids view the world and proposed four stages of cognitive develo- pment	
Jerome Kagan	Focused on childhood fear and came up with inhibited (shy) and uninhibited (bold) personalities	
Lev Vygotsky	Tested the effects of culture and communication on development	
Lawrence Kohlberg	Focused on moral develo- pment and made the moral development of the sick wife and stealing	
Martin Seligman	Came up with the theory of learned helplessness	
Mary Ainsworth	Studied attachment styles between child and caregiver; experiment on attachment styles	
Meyer Friedmpan and Ray Rosenman	Found the positive correlation between heart conditions and Type A personality	

People (cont)

People (co	ont)
Richard Lazarus	Made a scale to handle every day hassle stress
Robert McCrae and Paul Costa	Came up with the big five personalities
Robin DiMatteo	Said people delay seeing a specialist because they're afraid of it being nothing, downplay symptoms, don't want to bother a doctor, or are too busy
Shelley Taylor	Concluded that females have a "tend and befriend" response rather than "fight of flight"
Thomas Holmes and Richard Rahe	Developed the Social Readju- stment Rating Scale to measure life changes as forms of stress
Walter Cannon	One of the first people to describe fight or flight
Walter Mischel	Chief contributor to personality theory and focused on situat- ional factors and behavior
Personalit	v Tests
Minnesota	Tests for abnormal personality

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Multip-	styles
hasic	
Person-	Self-report questionnaire that
ality	asks about a person's life to
Inventory	make generalizations about
	them

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Personality Tests (cont)		
Projective Tests	Participants respond to vague stimuli that may reveal things about them	
Rorschach Test	Participants shown vague inkblots that allow psycho- logists to trace their train of thought	
Self Report Invetories	Personality tests that ask questions about one's behavior	

Conflicts

Approa- ch-App- roach	Choosing between two attrac- tive/desirable options
Approa- ch-Avo- idance	Choosing an option that has both positive and negative attributes
Avoida- nce-Av- oidance	Choosing between two unattr- active/undesirable options

Erik Erickson's Theory of Development		
1 (Hope)	Trust vs. Mistrust	0-18 months
2 (Will)	Freedom vs. Shame/Doubt	1.5-3 years
3 (Purpose)	Initiative vs. Guilt	3-5 years
4 (Compe- tency)	Industry vs. Inferi- ority	5-13 years
5 (Fidelity)	Identity vs. Confusion	13-21 years
6 (Love)	Intimacy vs. Isolation	21-39 years
7 (Care)	Generativity vs. Self Absorption	40-65 years
8 (Wisdom)	Integrity vs. Despair	65+



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Jean Piaget's Theory of Development

Sensor-	Object permanence	0-24
imotor	established	months
Preope-	Centration and egocentrism establ-	2-7
rational	ished	years
Concrete Operat- ional	Decentration, revers- ibility, and conser- vation established	7-11 years
Formal Operat- ional	Abstraction developed	11+ years

Kohlberg's Theory of Development		
Precon-	Punishment and naive	0-4
ventional	reward	years
Conven-	Conformity and	4-13
tional	authority	years
Post	Social contract and	13+
Conven-	individual principles	years
tional		

Big 5 Personalities
Neuroticism
Conscientiousness
Extraversion
Agreeableness
Openness

Pregnancy	
Age of Viability	Age at which babies can survive if a premature birth were to happen; Currently 26- 28 weeks
Embryonic Stage	Second stage of prenatal development; 2 weeks-8 weeks
Fetal Alcohol Syndrome	Problems associated with excessive drinking during pregnancy
Fetal Stage	Third stage of prenatal development; 2 months- birth

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Pregnancy (cont) First phase of prenatal develo-Germinal pment; conception- 2 weeks Stage Allows oxygen and nutrients to Placenta pass into fetus from mom and for waste to exit Prenatal Extends from conception to Period birth External factors that can Teratogen negatively affect a baby negatively One celled organism formed

by union of sperm and egg

Zygote

Puberty/Sex/	Gender
Gender	Culturally constructed distin- ctions between femininity and masculinity
Gender Differences	Actual differences between sexes in behavior and ability
Gender Roles	Expectations about what's appropriate for each sex
Gender Stereotypes	Wildly help beliefs about male and female abilities, personality traits, and behaviors
Menarche	First menstruation cycle
Primary Sex Character- istic	Structures needed for reproduction
Puberty	Period of sexual maturation where one is able to reproduce
Pubescence Secondary	Secondary sex character- istics (ex. breasts)

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Puberty/Sex/Gender (cont)	
Sex Character- istics	Physical or behavioral traits that indicate biological sex
Spermarche	First occurrence of ejacul- ation
Sex	Biologically based categories of male and female
Self	

Sell	
Altruism	Selfless actions done for the sake of someone else
Archetypes	Thought forms with a universal meaning
Compen- sation	Trying to overcome inferi- orities by developing one's abilities
Determ- inism	Behavior is fully determined by environment
Incong- ruence	Inconsistency between personality and disposition
Reciprocal Determ- inism	Internal mental events, external environment, and overt behaviors affect one another
Self-Actu- alizing Persons	People with exceptionally healthy personalities with constant personal growth
Self-C- oncept	Belief's about one's own nature, unique qualities, and typical behavior
Self-E- fficacy	One's beliefs about oneself and one's capabilities

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Self (cont)	
Striving for Superi- ority	Universal drive to adapt, improve oneself, and master life's challenges
Superi- ority	Being equal to or above others
Responses	s to Stress
Aggression	Behavior intended to harm someone either physically or mentally
Burnout	Physical and emotional exhaustion, cynicism, and lov self-efficacy brought on by work-related stress
Catharsis	Release of emotional tension
Constr- uctive	Healthful efforts made to cope with stress

۱ Coping Coping Efforts made to master, reduce, or tolerate demands made by stress Frustrati-States that there is a correlation between frustration and on-Aggaggression ression Hypothesis Immune Body's defensive reaction to Response invasion by foreign substances Internet Spending a lot of time on the Addiction internet and not being able to control it Learned Behavior produced by Helpleexposure to unavoidable ssness events

Responses to Stress (cont)

Psycho-	Psychical illnesses caused by
somatic	stress and other psychological
Diseases	factors
Resilience	Successful adaptation to
	stress/trauma because of less
	negative outcomes

Attachment	
Anxious-A- mbivalent	Never 100% happy, anxious with mom and drama without mom
Attachment	Close bonds established between baby and caregiver
Avoidant	Indifferent
Difficult Temper- ament	Colic, upset babies, schedule not flexible at all; 10% of babies
Easy Temper- ament	Happy, flexible schedule for eating and sleeping; 40% of babies
Mixed Temper- ament	More than one temper- ament; 35% of babies
Secure	Happy with mom, drama without mom
Separation Anxiety	Distress caused to children when they're separated from someone they're attached to
Slow to Warm Up Temper- ament	Schedule not as flexible but not super hard to change; 15% of babies
Tempermant	One's mood, activity, and emotional reactivity

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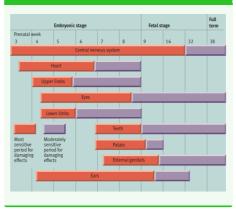
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Development	
Cephal- ocaudel Trend	Head to foot development of motor skills
Cognitive Develo- pment	Transition in pattern of thinking for young people which includes reasoning, remembering, and problem solving
Cohort Effects	Age group differences occur when both generations grow up in different time periods
Conser- vation	Awareness that physical quantities remain constant despite change in shape
Develo- pment	Sequence of age related changes from conception to death
Develo- pmental Norms	Typical age at which behaviors and abilities are displayed
Egocentrism	Only understanding things from one's POV
Irreversibility	Inability to envision the reversal of an action
Maturation	Development that shows the unfolding of DNA
Motor Develo- pment	Muscular coordination development needed for physical activity
Object Permanence	Able to understand something exists even when it is not directly visible
Proxim- odistal Trend	Center-outward direction of motor development

Development (cont)	
Social- ization	Acquisition of norms and behaviors expected in society
Stage	Developmental period where patterns of behaviors are shown and capacities are established
Temper- ament	One's mood, activity, and emotional reactivity
Zone of Proximal Develo- pment	Questions answered with help- questions answered alone

Prenatal Development



Conscious/	Unconscious
Collective Uncons- cious	Latent memory from one's past which is shaped amongst a group of people (ex. 9/11)
Conscious	Whatever one is aware of at a given time
Ego	Decision making part of personality that relies on reality
ld	Instinctive component of personality that works with pleasure
Personal Uncons- cious	Oppressed memory which is unique to one person

Conscious/ Unconscious (cont)

Pleasure Principle	Wants immediate gratification; part of Id
Precon- scious	Just beneath the surface of awareness that is easily retrie- vable
Reality Principle	Delay's Id's gratification until proper outlets and locations are found
Superego	Moral part of personality that deals with rights and wrongs
Uncons- cious	Thoughts, memories, and desires that are well below the surface of preconscious

Defense Mec	hanisms
Defense Mechanisms	Unconscious reaction to protect one from unpleasant emotions
Displa- cement	Diverting feeling from original source to substitute target
Projection	Attributing one's own thoughts, feelings, or motives to another
Rationali- zation	Making false but rational excuses to justify unacce- ptable behavior
Reaction Formation	Behaving in a way thats exactly the opposite of one's true feelings
Regression	Reversion to immature behaviors
Repression	Keeping distressing thoughts in the unconscious

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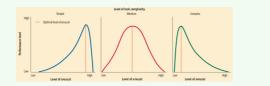
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Defense Mechanisms (cont)

Sublim-Channeling unacceptable unconscious impulses into onesationaccepted by society

Stress	
Acute Stressors	Threatening events to one's well-being that last a short period of time with a clear endpoint
Catastrophic Thinking	Tendency to become highly self-critical when under stress
Chronic Stressors	Threatening, long-term stressors with no apparent end
Frustration	Pursuit of a goal is interrupted
General Adaptation Syndrome	Model of body's stress response; alarm, resistance, and exhaustion
Life Changes	Life alterations that require readjustment
Pressure	Expectation to behave a certain way
Stress	Circumstances that threaten one's well-being and ability to cope

Inverted-U Hypothesis



Personality Types	
Type A Personality	Competitive, impatient, angry, and hostile
Type B Personality	Relaxed, patient, and easygoing

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