

1. Which is not an approach to examining personality?
a. Biological b. Learning c. Psychoanalytic d. all are approaches
2. The Psychoanalytic theory of personality is characterized by its emphasis on
a. physiological processes. c. unconscious mental processes.
b. behavior. d. achieving full human potential.
3. The Id operates on the _____ principle.
a. Behavior b. Reality c. Morality d. Clarity e. Pleasure
4. The Ego operates on the _____ principle.
a. Behavior b. Reality c. Morality d. Clarity e. Pleasure
5. Smoking would be an example of a person stuck in the _____ stage.
a. Oral b. Anal c. Phallic d. latency
6. The Genital stage of development is characterized by _____.
a. Control b. Identification with parents c. Sexual Maturity d. none of these.
7. The person who contends that society labels the "Mentally ill"?
a. Erickson b. Schmidt c. Szasz d. Keplinger e. Freud
8. Which is NOT a model of abnormal behavior?
a. the statistical model c. the psychoanalytical model
b. the biological model d. all of these are models
9. Biological models of abnormal behavior contend that
a. Abnormal behavior is learned.
b. Abnormal behavior is caused by a disease.
c. Abnormal behavior is caused by unconscious processes.
d. All are correct
10. Jung's model of personality is characterized by its emphasis on the _____.
a. Id. b. superego. c. collective unconscious. d. none of these.
11. A person with Schizophrenia usually does not have:
a. irrational thoughts. c. a deterioration in functioning.
b. distorted perception. d. depression.
12. The major symptom associated with attention-deficit hyperactivity is
a. impulsiveness b. vandalism c. lying d. all of these
13. Recurrent, unwished-for and persistent thoughts are called:
a. panic attacks b. fugue c. obsessions d. phobias

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