

## CHAPTER OUTLINE

**Personality** is the unique pattern of enduring thoughts, feelings and actions that characterize a person.

### I. THE PSYCHODYNAMIC APPROACH

*How did paralyzed patients lead Freud to psychoanalysis?*

Sigmund Freud treated “neurotic” disorders—blindness, paralysis—for which no physical cause could be found and that could be removed with hypnosis. This led him to believe in *psychic determinism*, the idea that personality and behavior are caused by psychological factors—what one thinks and feels—more than by biology or current events. Freud held that one might be unaware of one’s psychic determinants. From these ideas Freud developed *psychoanalysis*, a theory of personality and treatment of mental disorders. This theory became the basis of the **psychodynamic approach**, which assumes that various unconscious psychological processes interact to determine our thoughts, feelings, and behavior.

#### A. The Structure of Personality

Freud claimed that personality develops from a personal struggle to meet inborn basic needs in a world that may frustrate such efforts.

##### 1. Id, Ego, and Superego

Freud saw the personality as made of three basic components: id, ego, and superego.

- a) The **id** contains the basic inborn instincts for food, water, sex, and so on. The *life instincts* underlie behaviors to satisfy needs for positive elements like love or knowledge, and *death instincts* underlie aggressive and destructive behaviors. The id operates on the **pleasure principle**, which seeks immediate satisfaction, regardless of society’s rules or the rights of others.
- b) The **ego** operates on the **reality principle** and organizes ways to get what a person wants while taking into account the constraints of the real world.
- c) The **superego** develops as one internalizes parental and societal values. The superego houses the person’s sense of morality; the “shoulds” and “should nots” of how to behave. It is just as unreasonable as the id in its demands.

##### 2. Conflicts and Defenses

- a) Freud saw basic needs and urges (id), reason (ego), and morality (superego) as competing with each other, causing anxiety and intrapsychic or psychodynamic conflicts. The ego’s job is to prevent anxiety and guilt that might arise if unconscious, socially unacceptable

# Outlining A Chapter

**Prof. Dr. Mister Gidion Maru,  
M.Hum., Fergina Lengkoan, M.Pd.**

## **Outlining A Chapter:**

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*Seven Secrets of How to Study* Stephen Jones, 2003

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**Developments In India : Volume - 115 Analysis, Reports, Policy Documents** Raj Kapila,Uma Kapila (eds.),2007

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