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Week 1: Assignment 1

The due date for submitting this assignment has passed. Due on 2022-02-09, 23:59 IST.

Assignment submitted on 2022-02-08,

18:32 IST	,
1) Ancient scholars in which field asked the first questions related to cognitive psychology?	1 point
○ behaviorism	
osociology	
Obiology	
philosophy	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: philosophy	
2) Which psychologist extensively tested his own memory to develop theories of cognition?	1 point
Aristotle	
Wundt	
Ebbinghaus	
Chomsky	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	

Ebbinghaus	
3) As a graduate student in psychology, you design a study on how 1 point lawbreakers who get away with their crimes react to news of others' crimes. Your graduate adviser rejects your study because it is not In other words, it cannot be evaluated through observation	
negotiable	
• testable	
o accurate	
O parsimonious	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: testable	
4) Wilhelm Wundt and his students used a technique known as to study mental states 1 point	
○ behaviorism	
intensity measurement	
componentialism	
introspection	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: introspection	
5) Cognitive psychology is broad, and thus overlaps with many other fields including neuroscience, philosophy, and 1 point	
Chemistry	
astronomy	
linguistics	
orbotics	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: linguistics	
6) If you think of cognitive processing as a type of information processing, then the brain is the and the cognitive processes themselves are the	
• hardware; software	
response; stimulus	
osoftware; hardware	
ostimulus; response	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	

Accepted Answers:

Accepted Answers:

naraware; sojtware	
7) What kind of research methodology focuses on intensive	1 point
analyses of a single individual?	
Surveys	
• case studies	
orrelational studies	
onaturalistic observations	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: case studies	
8) Which "school" of psychology emphasized objectivity of research methods and measurement?	1 point
the gestalt school	
functionalism	
structuralism	
behaviorism	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: behaviorism	
9) Using a computer or information processing model would me	ost 1 point
accurately depict which approach to cognition?	
embodied cognition	
• representationalist	
linguistic	
○ behaviorist	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: representationalist	
10) Which of the following allows us to support claims about cause-and-effect relationships?	t 1 point
experiment	
introspection	
naturalistic observation	
controlled observation	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: experiment	

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Week 2: Assignment 2

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Assignment submitted on 2022-02-08, 18:33 IST
1) Which scenario is an example of sensing but not perceiving a 1 point stimulus?
 the music playing in the background while you are studying the argument you are having with your significant other while cooking dinner
the music you are singing along to while messaging a friend online the painting you are working on while talking to your mother
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: the music playing in the background while you are studying
2) What is the difference between proximal stimuli and distal stimuli? 1 point primates perceive distal stimuli, and non-primates perceive proximal stimuli.
oprimates perceive proximal stimuli, and non-primates perceive distal stimuli.
The human brain translates distal stimuli into proximal stimulus the human brain translates proximal stimulus into distal stimulus
The numan orain translates proximal stimulus into distal stimulus

Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers:	
The human brain translates distal stimuli into proximal sti	muli
3) Which of these help us estimate objects' size and distain our perception?	ance to aid 1 point
neurons	
sensations	
stimuli	
cues	
Yes, the answer is correct.	
Score: 1	
Accepted Answers:	
cues	
4) A stencil provides a good analogy for the theory of:	1 point
prototype matching	
template matching	
good continuation	
ofeatural analysis	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: template matching	
5) Which of these psychological approaches focuses on	how humans 1 point
use principles of organization to understand our surrounding	gs?
perception-action	
computational	
gestalt	
top-down	
Yes, the answer is correct.	
Score: 1	
Accepted Answers:	
gestalt	
6) If you were to hold a pen in each hand, with one held f	-
from your face and the other at arm's length, the one closer	
look larger, even though they are the same size. This is base	ed on cues from
	
the retinal image	
brain functioning	
top-down processing	
a linear perspective	

Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: the retinal image	
7) are to visual perception what phonemes are to	1 point
language, according to Biederman	i poiit
receptors	
retinas	
Odistal stimuli	
geons	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: geons	
Prototype matching theory argues that percepts are compared to in memory	1 point
exact stencils	
lists of features	
idealized representations	
abstract dot patterns	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: idealized representations	
9) When making a decision, we are likely to weigh all of the possible	1 point
choices we could make. This is most similar to the concept of in	
perception	
top-down processing	
Closure	
proximity	
affordances	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: affordances	
10) According to research, which of these is most important in perceiving apparent motion?	1 point
nearness	
similarity	
ocolor	
stability	

Yes, the answer is correct.

No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0 Accepted Answers: similarity

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Week 3: Assignment 3

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Due on 2022-02-16, 23:59 IST.

Assignment submitted on 2022-02-15, 22:50 IST

22:50 IST
1) Which of the following is an analogy used to describe attention? 1 point
a filter of information
a key fitting into a lock
a light that turns on and off repeatedly
a barrier that separates the features of the environment
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: a filter of information
2) Talking to your friend during class while you are supposed to be 1 point listening to your professor's lecture is most similar to
Salience
a shadowing task
the cocktail party effect
the dual-task method
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers:

a shadowing task 3) Treisman's modified filter model of attention suggests that some 1 point information passes through, but only after it has been ranked in terms of importance definition difficulty currency Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 **Accepted Answers:** importance 4) Stroop interference lessens when 1 point oparticipants are better readers participants are given more practice at naming colors participants are girls rather than boys participants are encouraged to focus carefully Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 **Accepted Answers:** participants are given more practice at naming colors 5) Our attention has been said to involve a that filters out 1 point everything except the information we are attending to bottleneck net switchboard bridge Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 **Accepted Answers:** bottleneck 6) Which of these is known to influence the cocktail party effect? 1 point a person's level of extroversion or introversion • the salience of the message

a person's intelligence oultural differences in filtering abilities Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1

Accepted Answers:

the salience of the message

7) Noticing a red flower among a field of purple flowers illustrates 1 point

• the attention capture phenomenon
the cocktail party effect
the bottleneck of attention
a shadowing task
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: the attention capture phenomenon
8) Certain stimuli seem to jump off the page at the viewer, causing 1 point an involuntary shift of attention that is referred to as
the Stroop effect
attentional capture
attenuation
the cocktail party effect
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: attentional capture
9) In Kahneman's model of attention, allocation of mental resources is affected by preferences for certain kinds of tasks over others. These preferences are known as
enduring dispositions
o arousal states
momentary intentions
task difficulty variables
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: enduring dispositions
10) Which of the following is an example of a controlled 1 point
process, for most people?
Odriving
reading
oplaying a well-practiced video game
sending a telegraph message
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers:
sending a telegraph message



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Week 4: Assignment 4

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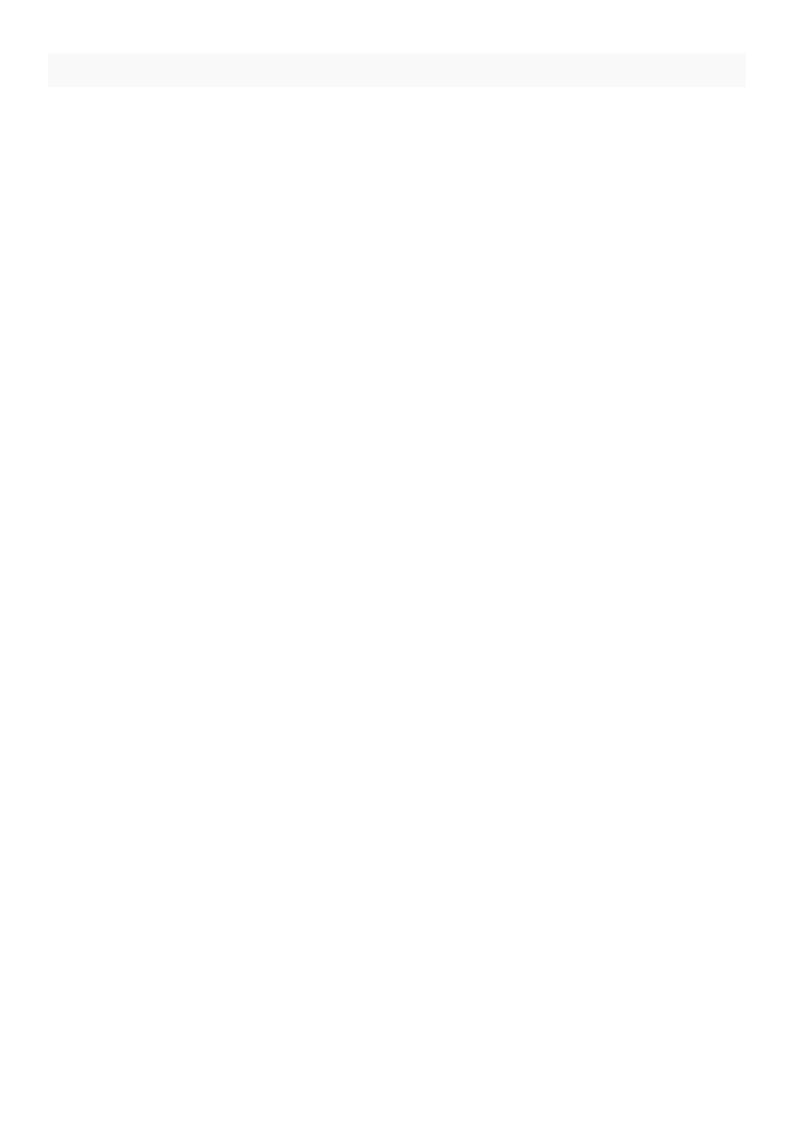
Due on 2022-02-23, 23:59 IST.

Assignment submitted on 2022-02-21, 21:46 IST

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Accepted Answers: sensory	
3) The capacity of short-term memory is	1 point
ofive plus or minus two bits of information	
seven plus or minus two bits of information	
ofive plus or minus two words	
seven plus or minus two words	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: seven plus or minus two bits of information	
4) The suffix effect relates to which type of memory?	1 point
iconic	
echoic	
short term	
working	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: echoic	
5) You are participating in a study in which you are presented an array of letters. However, you are asked to report only the line of five rows (much like an eye exam). This process best illumethod.	he top
ofull-report	
delayed-report	
varied-report	
partial-report	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: partial-report	
6) The fact that the size of the memory set does affect search in short-term memory suggests that:	time 1 point
search is a serial process	
search is a parallel process	
search is self-terminating	
search is exhaustive	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: search is a serial process	
7) You recently bought a new phone and had to change your	1 point

number. However, your old phone number keeps interfering with your ability to remember your new one. This is an example of
retroactive interference
proactive interference
executive retrieval
overactive retrieval
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: proactive interference
8) Higher working memory capacity means that an individual 1 point
is more susceptible to interference
 has quicker reaction times in identifying target letters
is better able to control his/her cognitive focus
has lower ability to reason from premises
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: is better able to control his/her cognitive focus
9) In the absence of rehearsal, short-term memory tends to 1 point
last about 20 seconds
last about 8 seconds
decay slowly over 24 hours
decay slowly over a week.
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers:
last about 20 seconds
10) Repeating a phone number to yourself to hold it in memory 1 point
while you dial it would use which component of working memory?
the visuospatial sketchpad
the phonological loop
the episodic buffer
 both the visuospatial sketchpad and the phonological loop
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0
Accepted Answers:
both the visuospatial sketchpad and the phonological loop



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Week 5: Assignment 5

The due date for submitting this assignment has passed.

Due on 2022-03-02, 23:59 IST.

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Assignment submitted on 2022-03-01, 21:48 IST
1) Suppose you want to become a memory champion. <i>1 point</i> You could achieve your goal by working hard to
 develop a photographic memory develop superior autobiographical memory use mnemonics use prospective memory tasks
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: USE mnemonics
2) "A natural process that occurs when information is <i>1 point</i> unable to be retrieved from memory" is the definition of
cognition remembering forgetting storage
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1

forgetting
3) While studying for a psychology exam, you devise <i>1 point</i> a poem about Piaget's stages of development to help you remember them. This is an example of
shallow processingdeep processingspacing effectsstorage
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: deep processing
4) Both encoding and retrieval together influence 1 point memory performance in
 depth-of-processing effects environmental-dependent effects mood-dependent effects transfer-appropriate processing Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: transfer-appropriate processing 5) Study is to as tests are to 1 point
retrieval; encoding encoding; retrieval mnemonics; processing processing; mnemonics
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: encoding; retrieval
6) You are designing a study that asks subjects, 1 point "Which of these psychological concepts have you heard of?" and then presents a list of concepts. Which type of retrieval task is this?
recall recognition implicit prospective

Accepted Answers:

Score: 1 Accepted Answers: recognition
7) You meant to visit the campus bookstore before it closed, but you do not remember that you wanted to do that until two hours after closing time. This scenario is a failure of which type of memory?
prospectiveimplicitexplicitserial position
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: prospective
8) After you have memorized a list of words, you are 1 point most likely to demonstrate if you are tested on the list immediately
 fading of memory the primacy effect the recency effect strongest recall for the middle of the list
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: the recency effect
9) Context effects and state-dependent learning 1 point effects occur:
 for recall tests only for recognition tests only for both recall and recognition for paired-associate tests only
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: for recall tests only
10) According to the retrieval cue explanation of 1 point interference, you are more likely to forget where you parked your car in a lot where:
you have never parked beforeyou have always parked in the same place

Yes, the answer is correct.

- you have parked frequently, but in many different spaces
- O you parked a year ago, but not more recently

Yes, the answer is correct.

Score: 1

Accepted Answers:

you have parked frequently, but in many different spaces

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spreading activation

Week 6: Assignment 6

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Due on 2022-03-09, 23:59 IST.

Assignment submitted on 2022-03-09, 22:54 IST

1) Properties and facts are stored at the highest level possible, according to the principle of:	1 point
encoding specificityconnectionismcognitive economytypicality	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: cognitive economy	
2) The word superiority effect is related to the idea of	1 point
cognitive economyschematatypicalityspreading activation	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers:	

3) Studies of semantic memory have shown that in a 1 point lexical decision task, people are faster at responding to the stimulus "bread" if it is paired with a stimulus such as: orencle odog island butter
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers:
butter
4) According to Anderson, procedural memory represents information as
wordspicturesproduction ruleswords and pictures
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: production rules
5) According to the notion of cognitive economy, a 1 point characteristic like "has wings" would be stored along with which of the following semantic memory nodes?
• bird
○ robin
hummingbird
ostrich
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: bird
6) Collins and Loftus created a revised semantic network 1 point model to
 violate the transitive inheritance of properties give each connection between concepts the same weight try to account for typicality effects show that people do not use hierarchies when organizing concepts
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
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7) Which type of organizational approach was 1 point proposed by Collins and Quillian and includes "has," "is," and 'can" links? super-specialized verification resourceful cognitive Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 **Accepted Answers:** cognitive 8) In picturing a scientist, you may automatically think 1 point of a person with a white lab coat, disheveled hair, and glasses. This is an example of a(n) exemplar prototype stereotype definition Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 **Accepted Answers:** stereotype 9) Collins and Quillian's hierarchical network model 1 point would predict that which of the following statements would take the LONGEST time to verify? Boo is a Pomeranian Boo has a popular Facebook page Boo is a living thing Boo is a dog Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 **Accepted Answers:** Boo is a living thing 10) Priming in lexical decision tasks may be explained 1 point by the idea of: episodic memory encoding specificity spreading activation anterograde amnesia

try to account for typicality effects

Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: spreading activation

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Week 7: Assignment 7

The due date for submitting this assignment has passed.

Due on 2022-03-16, 23:59 IST.

Assignment submitted on 2022-03-14, 11:26 IST

1) "Characteristic features" and "family resemblance" 1 point are important aspects of the view of concepts
classicalprototypeexemplarschema
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: prototype
2) A mental representation of a category of things in 1 point the world is known as a(n)
stereotypeprototypeexampleconcept
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers:

concept
3) If an object is typical of a concept, then people will recall members of that concept
less; moremore; fewerless; fewerapproximately; no
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: less; fewer
4) Imagine seeing a hairless cat for the first time. You <i>1 point</i> try to rationalize whether this is in fact a cat, and you reason, "It has four legs, two pointy ears, a pointy nose, and claws; it is probably a cat." This exemplifies the
 stored network view feature comparisons approach cognitive economy neuroscience-inspired approach
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: feature comparisons approach
5) Which of the following is true regarding schemata? 1 point
 A schema refers to something smaller and more specific than a concept Schemata are passive rather than active A schema contains only fixed parts, never variables Schemata can indicate relationships among various pieces of information
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: Schemata can indicate relationships among various pieces of information
6) In psychology, "family resemblance" means that people, objects, or concepts in a category
 share overlapping sets of features share a single set of defining features may seem identical but differ in important ways may seem identical but differ in subtle ways

Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers:	
share overlapping sets of features	
7) The prototype of a category is a(n) of the important features of its members.	1 point
discussiondetailed listweighted averageexemplar	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers:	
weighted averageImplicit learning is also known as:	1 point
 analytic concept formation nonanalytic concept formation knowledge-based concept formation nominal-kind learning 	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: nonanalytic concept formation	
9) The schema view of concept formation assumes that:	1 point
 there are clear boundaries among individual school there is cognitive economy among concepts information is abstracted across instances no information is stored about actual instances 	emata
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: information is abstracted across instances	
10) You might have a "script" for	1 point
what a classroom looks likewhat a "pet" iswhat a "cat" iswhat happens when you go to the barber/hairsty	list
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers:	

what happens when you go to the barber/hairstylist	

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Week 8: Assignment 8
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Assignment submitted on 2022-03-22, 21:35 IST
Paivio's hypothesis argues that long-term
opicture-word
• dual code
visuo-verbalsymbolic distance
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: dual code
2) Several mnemonic devices, including the method of <i>point</i> loci, the pegword method, and the method of interacting images, have in common their reliance on:
verbal rehearsalcreating a story

verbal rehearsal
creating a story
visual imagery
ouse of rhyme

Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: visual imagery	
3) The relational-organizational hypothesis is supported by:	l point
 the effectiveness of the method of loci the fact that concrete words are recalled better that abstract words the fact that noninteractive images do not facilitate recall whereas interactive images do facilitate recall the effectiveness of the pegword method 	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: the fact that noninteractive images do not facilitate rec whereas interactive images do facilitate recall	all
4) Finke theorized that there are principles of mental imagery	l point
twothreefourfive	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: five	
5) Images can prime the visual pathway, making it easier to detect a faint stimulus. This is an example of:	l point
perceptual equivalencespatial equivalencestructural equivalencetransformational equivalence	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: perceptual equivalence	
6) Some theorists believe that there is a single code for all types of information; this code is known as a representation	l point
○ visual	

pictorialverbalpropositional	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: propositional	
7) How would you create an accurate, detailed mental 1 point picture of a place you had never been?	
 Read about the place and look at pictures of it Invent sounds and sensations that might happen there Create a mental picture of a similar familiar place and alter details 	
It is not possible to do this Yes, the answer is correct.	
Score: 1 Accepted Answers: Read about the place and look at pictures of it	
8) Images are most often 1 point	
visualauditoryolfactorytactile	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: Visual	
9) Objects are usually easier to remember because they <i>1 point</i> are, whereas concepts tend to be harder to remember because they are	
auditory; visualvisual; auditoryabstract; concreteconcrete; abstract	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: concrete; abstract	
10) In the, words that rhyme with numbers are placeholders in an ordered list	
pegword mnemonic	

method of lociconcreteness effectbizarreness effect
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: pegword mnemonic

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Week 9: Assignment 9

The due date for submitting this assignment has passed. Due on 2022-03-30, 23:59 IST.

Assignment submitted on 2022-03-30, 22:10 IST	
1) According to most experts in the field, what is the primary purpose of language?	1 point
controlcommunicationidentificationisolation	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: communication	
 2) Meaning is to as grammar is to Semantics; pragmatics phonology; syntax syntax; semantics semantics; syntax 	1 point
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers:	

Semantics, Syntax
3) The sentence "The man gave a cloud to his friend" <i>1 point</i> has questionable
syntaxmorphemessemanticsorthography
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: Semantics
4) The subfield of linguistics that examines the use of <i>1 point</i> language within particular contexts is called
semanticssyntaxorthographypragmatics
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: pragmatics
5) Preposing (moving a certain part of a sentence to 1 point the beginning of the sentence) is syntactically "legal" when:
 the moved segment begins with a noun the moved segment contains a subject and a predicate the moved segment begins with a verb the moved segment constitutes a complete constituent of a certain type
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: the moved segment constitutes a complete constituent of a certain type
6) Choose the correct hierarchy of language 1 point
processing
 sounds or letters > words > phrases > sentences words > sounds or letters > phrases > sentences sentences > phrases > sounds or letters > words phrases > sentences > words > sounds or letters
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1

Accepted Answers: sounds or letters > words > phrases > sentences 7) You hear your classmate say, "I'm just going to 1 point hang around until class starts." Which aspect of language structure helps you understand that your classmate means "waiting" and not actually hanging from a doorway? pragmatics syntax morphology semantics Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 **Accepted Answers:** pragmatics 8) When you are having a conversation with 1 point someone, you often do not stop between words to emphasize that you are saying distinct words. This is known as specialization coarticulation functionalism lateralization Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 **Accepted Answers:** coarticulation 9) "I saw a bat in the corner." Does bat refer to a baseball bat, or a flying mammal? This confusion illustrates a problem of: ambiguity anomaly synonymy self-contradiction Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 **Accepted Answers:** ambiguity 10) You are reading the sentence "Flywheels are one of the oldest mechanical devices known to man." On which of the following words are you likely to spend the LEAST time fixating? **Flywheels**

○ oldest
Odevices
• to
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers:
to

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Week 10: Assignment 10

The due date for submitting this assignment has passed.

Due on 2022-04-06, 23:59 IST.

Assignment submitted on 2022-04-06, 19:38 IST

1) A problem is	1 point
 when you do not have experience with a situation when a situation is not as you expected it to be a situation in which another person disagrees wit position a situation in which there is a difference between current state and a desired goal state 	h your
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: a situation in which there is a difference between a co	urrent
state and a desired goal state	
2) is a common barrier to our ability to solve problems	1 point
typicalityfunctional fixednessanalogical transfer	

means-end strategy
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: functional fixedness
3) The problem-solving technique of involves 1 point comparing the goal with the starting point, thinking of possible ways to overcome the distance between them, and choosing the best one
generate-and-testmeans-end analysisreasoning by analogymental set
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: means-end analysis
4) In research on mental search of a "problem space," 1 point a "path" is:
 any connection between two nodes a sequence of moves beginning at the initial state and ending at the final goal state the single solution to a problem the most efficient solution to a problem
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: a sequence of moves beginning at the initial state and ending at the final goal state
5) A Sudoku puzzle is an example of a(n) 1 point
 ill-defined problem well-defined problem trial-and-error problem functional fixedness problem
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: well-defined problem
6) Defining and representing a problem is the process <i>1 point</i> of
 making a list of the problems you have already experienced and applying it to the current problem

 redefining the knowledge needed to solve the problem while resolving issues with functional fixedness focusing on whether the problem is ill-defined or well-defined and if it is subject to functional fixedness stating the scope and goal of the problem and organizing the knowledge needed for addressing it
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: stating the scope and goal of the problem and organizing the knowledge needed for addressing it
7) Think of 10 animal names that begin with the letter 1 point R. This problem would probably be solved using atechnique
 means-end analysis reasoning-by-analogy gestalt restructuring productive-thinking No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0 Accepted Answers: productive-thinking
8) Mental set: 1 point
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relatively few possible solutions
10) While baking a cake, you say the steps out loud as 1 point you are carrying them out. This is an example of
pathologyfunctional fixednessretrospectionintrospection
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: introspection

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Which type of reasoning results in conclusion contain new information?	ons that
 inductive reasoning deductive reasoning invalid reasoning both inductive and deductive reasoning 	

Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: inductive reasoning

2) "All dogs are mammals. All mammals have hair. All *1 point* dogs have hair." This is an example of _____

heuristic reasoningconducive reasoningconditional reasoningsyllogistic reasoning
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: syllogistic reasoning
3) When Wason's four-card task is replaced with an 1 point everyday problem about checking the identification of people who are drinking Coke and beer,
 people still neglect modus tollens in their responses people turn over all four cards instead of the two that are necessary and sufficient people turn over only one card instead of the two that are necessary and sufficient about 75% of participants solve the problem correctly
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: about 75% of participants solve the problem correctly
4) Past events seem "inevitable" due to the action of 1 point the:
framing effecthindsight biasgambler's fallacyavailability heuristic
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: hindsight bias
5) reasoning is a process by which "if" 1 point statements lead to conclusions
DeductiveConditionalInductiveSyllogistic
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: Conditional
6) statements are those that are either true or 1 point

false
syllogisticrelevantpropositionalconditional
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers:
propositional
7) "If my mother visits today, I am not going to cook 1 point dinner. She has just arrived. I am not going to cook dinner." This is an example of
propositional reasoninga syllogismcounterfactual thinkingan unconditional statement
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: propositional reasoning
8) is about absolute truth, while 1 point examines the likelihood of a conclusion being true
 deductive reasoning; inductive reasoning inductive reasoning; deductive reasoning heuristic reasoning; analytical reasoning heuristic reasoning; syllogistic reasoning
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: deductive reasoning
9) Evans (1984, 2006) suggests that when we reason 1 point we use one system based on heuristic processes and another based on processes
○ dual-process
inductive
analytic
O rapid-decision
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: analytic

10) Forrest Gump's famous quote, "Life is like a box of 1 point chocolates; you never know what you're going to get," is an example of	
surface approachescategory inductioncausal reasoninganalogical reasoning	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: analogical reasoning	

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Week 12: Assignment 12

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1) In Kahneman and Tversky's prospect theory, they 1 point hypothesized that people tend to low-probability outcomes and high-probability outcomes
 focus on; ignore ignore; focus on underweight; overweight overweight; underweight
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: overweight; underweight
Expected utility theory is usually regarded as a model of decision making
descriptiveprescriptivenormative

 both descriptive and prescriptive 	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: normative	
3) The ideal model of decision making involves 1 po	oint
 discussing options with peers ranking criteria in terms of their importance following your instinct deciding only when the outcome is certain 	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: ranking criteria in terms of their importance	
4) The mental activities that take place in choosing among alternatives are collectively called	oint
problem solvinginductive reasoningrational thoughtdecision making	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: decision making	
5) According to psychologists, human decision making often falls short of optimality because	oint
O there is not enough information available to make a	
rational decision one cannot be rational under conditions of uncertaint the information available overwhelms the cognitive processes	у
rationality assumes a higher degree of intelligence the most people have	an
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: the information available overwhelms the cognitive processes	
6) Which of the following is NOT one of the five 1 po phases of decision making	oint

goal settinginformation gatheringplanningrandom choice	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: random choice	
7) Cognitive illusions 1 poin	t
 tell us that our decision-making system is seriously flawed 	
 tell us something about the way our cognitive systems work 	
 cannot tell us anything about how to design programs to improve the quality of decisions 	
orepresent serious biases in our real-world decisions	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: tell us something about the way our cognitive systems work	
8) When we assess probability by judging the ease 1 poin with which relevant examples come to mind, we are using the heuristic of	t
representativenessavailabilityframinghindsight	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: availability	
9) The tendency to seek out information that supports 1 poin our current beliefs is called	t
a believability effecta content effecta confirmation biasfalse induction	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: a confirmation bias	

10) Normative models of decision making describe	1 point
 how we ought to make decisions in realistic circumstances ideal performance under ideal circumstances what people actually do when they make decisions cognitive illusions 	3
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: ideal performance under ideal circumstances	