#### **Zero Assignment Answers**

<ol> <li>If you want to learn about cause and effect, you ra. True</li> <li>False</li> <li>Answer: a</li> </ol>	nust use the experimental method.
<ul><li>2. It is easier to recognize the letter "X" within the von its own.</li><li>a. True</li><li>b. False</li><li>Answer: b</li></ul>	word "TEXT" than the letter "X" presented
3. Suppose you look at a vehicle and end up by just manufacturers name. You then come up with the Housed	<u> </u>
<ul><li>a) bottom up processing</li><li>b) top down processing</li><li>Answer: b</li></ul>	c) primacy effect d) recency effect
4. Eye witness testimony are mostly flawed. A option such testimony is a) police interview b) hypnosis  Answer: c	nal method for improving the accuracy of c) cognitive interview d) cued recall
5. Ramu is given directions to village temple. After couple of instructions. This phenomena illustrates a) primacy effect b) recency effect <b>Answer: a</b>	some time he remembers only the first c) forgetting d) availability
<ul> <li>6. The belief that most of our abilities and tendencies</li> <li>a. nativism.</li> <li>b. empiricism.</li> <li>c. associationism.</li> <li>d. introspection</li> <li>Answer: a</li> </ul>	es are with us from birth is known as:
7. Noam Chomsky revolutionized the field of not adequately explain language. a. neuroscience b. computer science c. human factors d. linguistics Answer: d	and showed how behaviorism could

8. That guest star on your favorite television show looks familiar. You're sure that you've seen
him before, but you can't think of his name. The fact that you know you have seen the face
before, however, illustrates the cognitive process of:
a. perception.
b. attention.
c. recognition.
d. recall.

Answer: c

- 9. The belief that psychological phenomena cannot be reduced to simple elements but must be studied in their entirety is central to the school known as:
- a. structuralism.
- b. Gestalt psychology.
- c. functionalism.
- d. behaviorism

Answer: b

- 10. A body of knowledge structured according to what its proponents consider important, which guides research topics and research methods, is called a \_\_\_\_\_\_.
- a. paradigm
- b. hypothesis
- c. methodology
- e. metaphor

Answer: a

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# Week 01: Assignment 01

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Due on 2023-02-08, 23:59 IST.

Assignment submitted on 2023-01-13, 16:14 IS	T
All Questions are Compulsory Marks [ 1 x 10 ]	
1) The was a rejection of the prevailing assumption that mental events were beyond the realm of scientific study.	1 point
ognitive revolution	
behaviorist rebellion	
human factors movement	
universal grammar	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: cognitive revolution	
2) Which of the following is a basic assumption of the connectionist approach?	1 point
serial processing	

multiple stores where information is kept throughout processing

networks of connections among simple processing units	
a central processor that directs the flow of information	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: networks of connections among simple processing units	
3) The term refers to the claim that neural structures supporting a particular	1 point
cognitive process reside in a particular brain region.	
limited capacity processors	
synaptic transmission	
brain plasticity	
localization of function	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: localization of function	
4) What kind of research methodology focuses on intensive analyses of a single individual?	1 point
surveys	
case studies	
correlational studies	
naturalistic observations	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: case studies	
5) The term "limited capacity processors" suggests that:	1 point
computers have limited memory storage.	
human beings can only do so many things at once.	
neurons can only fire at a certain rate.	
processing in the brain occurs in parallel	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: human beings can only do so many things at once.	^

6) 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	
7) Using a computer or information-processing model would most accurately depict which approach to cognition?	1 point
embodied cognition	
Dehaviorist	
representationalist	
linguistic	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: representationalist	
8) Which of these is a way that cognitive researchers measure mental processing?	1 point
opulse rate	
obreathing rate	
type of memory errors	
speed of hand movements	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: type of memory errors	
9) The philosopher John Locke was a strong believer in, which rests on the assumption that knowledge comes from an individual's own experience.	1 point
nativism	
empiricism	
introspection	
Dehaviorism	

Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: empiricism	
10) A traditional "school" within psychology that had as its goal the identification of the simplest possible units of the mind:	1 point
functionalism.	
structuralism.	
behaviorism.	
the Gestalt school.	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: structuralism.	

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# Week 02 : Assignment 02

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### Assignment submitted on 2023-02-03, 00:18 IST

All Questions are Compulsory. Marks [ 1 x 10 ]

1) One model of perception emphasizes that a percept is compared 1 point
to idealized representations in memory of every class of information,
and matched to the one it most closely approximates. This model is
known as:

- template matching
- featural analysis
- the pandemonium model
- prototype matching

Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1

Accepted Answers: prototype matching

2) All Gestalt principles follow the law of:

Closure



Good Continuation
Prägnanz
ommon fate
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: Prägnanz
3) Which organizational principle of Gestalt perception would be 1 point responsible for our perception that an airplane has continued along its flight path even though we can no longer see it?
good continuation
○ closure
simplicity
proximity
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: good continuation
4) If you were to hold a pen in each hand, with one held five 1 point inches from your face and the other at arm's length, the one closer to your face will look larger, even though they are the same size. This is based on cues from
• the retinal image
obrain functioning
O top-down processing
a linear perspective
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: the retinal image
5) The two best studied forms of perception are: 1 point
○ visual and haptic
visual and olfactory
visual and auditory
auditory and olfactory
Yes, the answer is correct.

Score: 1 Accepted Answers: visual and auditory
6) A process of perception, beginning with small bits of 1 point information gathered from the environment and put together in various ways to form a percept, would be described as:
bottom-up processing
top-down processing
theory-driven processing
template matching
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: bottom-up processing
7) Which of the following processes the sensations coming into 1 point each sense organ, allowing us to understand and interpret the sensations we receive?
Stimulus
sensory system
brain
environment
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0
Accepted Answers: sensory system
8) When making a decision, we are likely to weigh all of the possible choices we could make. This is most similar to the concept of in perception.
top-down processing
closure
proximity
affordances
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0
Accepted Answers:
affordances

9) The segregation of a whole display into objects and background is known as:	1 point
size constancy	
retinal imagery	
obottom-up processing	
figure-ground organization	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: figure-ground organization	
<sup>10)</sup> A stencil provides a good analogy for the theory of:	1 point
10) A stencil provides a good analogy for the theory of:  prototype matching	1 point
	1 point
prototype matching	1 point
prototype matching template matching	1 point
prototype matching template matching good continuation	1 point

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### Week 03: Assignment 03

The due date for submitting this assignment has passed.

Due on 2023-02-15, 23:59 IST.

### Assignment submitted on 2023-02-03, 10:36 IST

All questions are Compulsory Marks [1 x 10 = 10]

- 1) Broadbent, in proposing his filter theory of attention, argued that an attentional filter lets some information through and blocks out the rest. This filter is based upon:
  - the meaning of the message
  - a physical characteristic of the message, such as its location
  - the importance of the message
  - the language of the message

Yes, the answer is correct.

Score: 1

**Accepted Answers:** 

a physical characteristic of the message, such as its location

- 2) Treisman's feature integration theory argues that:
  - we perceive objects in two distinct stages
  - we can only process one piece of information at a time



we have a flexible capacity for processing information	
ontrolled processes do not interfere with each other the way automatic processes do	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: we perceive objects in two distinct stages	
3) In which of these situations would automatic processing most likely take over?	1 point
A child who has just learned to read words tries to read parag	raphs
An actor steps into the spotlight for the first time and reacts to audience	the
• A commuter tries taking a new route to work and gets caught traffic	in
• An experienced skier begins a route she has skied five times b	efore
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: An experienced skier begins a route she has skied five times before	
4) The concept of attention capture explains that	1 point
most people have nearly limitless attention if they are truly interested in the task	
human attention varies so much that it is impossible to general about it	alize
we automatically notice an object, sound, or scent that differs the rest	from
we are attracted to those who try to capture our attention	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: we automatically notice an object, sound, or scent that differs from rest	the
5) Stroop interference lessens when:	1 point
participants 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
6) According to the attention hypothesis of automatization - 1 point
attention is needed during the practice phase of a task
attention determines what gets learned during practice
attention determines what will be remembered from the practice
attention is needed during practice, and determines both what is learned during practice and what will be remembered from the practice
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers:
attention is needed during practice, and determines both what is learned during practice and what will be remembered from the practice
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) Walking is to as learning a new language is to 1 point
otop-down processing; bottom-up processing
ontrolled processing; automatic processing
automatic processing; controlled processing
bottom-up processing; top-down processing
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: automatic processing; controlled processing
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
arousal states
momentary intentions
late selection preferences
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: enduring dispositions
<sup>10)</sup> According to theory, we never actually acquire unattended <sup>1 point</sup> material at all.
schema
○ bottleneck
attenuation
filter
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: schema

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# Week 04: Assignment 04

The due date for submitting this assignment has passed.

Due on 2023-02-22, 23:59 IST.

### Assignment submitted on 2023-02-10, 14:03 IST

All Questions are Compulsory. Marks [1 x 10 = 10]

- 1) The recency effect is through to result from participants' use of: 1 point
  - sensory memory
  - short-term memory
  - long-term memory
  - either sensory or short-term memory

Yes, the answer is correct.

Score: 1

**Accepted Answers:** 

either sensory or short-term memory

- 2) The fact that the size of the memory set does affect search time 1 point in short-term memory suggests that:
  - 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
3) The phonological loop is to as the visuospatial sketchpad 1 point is to
sounds; images
images; sounds
short-term memory; long-term memory
long-term memory; short-term memory
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: sounds; images
4) You are participating in a study in which you are presented 1 point with an array of letters. However, you are asked to report only the top line of five rows (much like an eye exam). This process best illustrates a method.
full-report
delayed-report
varied-report
partial-report
Yes, the answer is correct.
Score: 1 Accepted Answers: partial-report
5) 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

6) The main distinction between "short-term memory" and "working memory" hinges on:	1 point
the kind of storage (short vs. longer term)	
the kind of coding used (acoustic vs. imaginal)	
the capacity (limited to 7+2 items vs. unlimited)	
the emphasis on static structure vs. active processing	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: the emphasis on static structure vs. active processing	
7) Which of the following is the correct order of memory formation?	1 point
encoding, storage, retrieval	
interference, retrieval, encoding	
storage, interference, retrieval	
encoding, retrieval, storage	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: encoding, storage, retrieval	
8) Long-term memory storage appears to be	1 point
smaller than short-term memory storage	
unlimited for visual memories only	
limited to five to nine items	
unlimited	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: unlimited	
9) Unattended information is stored briefly in:	1 point
sensory memory	
short-term memory	
long-term memory	
working memory	

Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: sensory memory
10) Words from the beginning of a list are more likely to be recalled 1 point than words from the middle of the list. This phenomenon is known as the effect.
recency
primacy
oforgetting
interference
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: primacy

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# Week 5: Assignment 5

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	Due on 2023-03-01, 23:5	59 IST.
Assignment submitted on 2023	3-02-18, 00:31 IST	Γ
All Questions are Compulsory. Mark <mark>s [ 1 x 10 ]</mark>		
Ebbinghaus's forgetting curve demonstrates that:		1 point
forgetting is rapid at first and then levels off. forgetting is slow at first and then speeds up. forgetting occurs at a steady pace, beginning immension of forgetting occurs until 24 hours after learning.	ediately after learning.	,
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: forgetting is rapid at first and then levels off.  2) A retrieval cue will be most effective when it is highly	distinctive or unusual, according	1 point
cue overload.		
encoding specificity.  mood dependence.  state dependence.		^

Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers:	
cue overload.	
3) You meant to visit the campus bookstore before it closed, but you do not remember the	<mark>at</mark> 1 point
you wanted to do that until two hours after closing time. This scenario is a failure of which t	ype of
memory?	
prospective	
implicit	
explicit	
serial position	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers:	
prospective	
4) Processing the meaning of information is known as	1 point
interpretive processing	
elaborative encoding	
iconic processing	
linear encoding	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: elaborative encoding	
5) Memories that are consciously recollected are called memories.	1 point
explicit	
implicit	
cognitive	
incidental	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: explicit	
6) Bartlett's research on the retelling of stories shows that over time, the same person's recall:	1 point
is remarkably consistent.	^

actually improves.	
becomes more distorted.	
loses a few details but retains most accurately	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: becomes more distorted.	
7) A retrieval cue will be effective if and only if it reinstates the context of the to-be- remembered event, according to the principle of:	1 point
levels of processing.	
mnemonic learning.	
encoding specificity	
working memory.	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: encoding specificity	
8) A neural process by which memories are strengthened and more permanently stored in the brain is	1 point
interference	
encoding	
consolidation	
memorization	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: consolidation	
9) Proactive interference refers to the fact that:	1 point
new material can disrupt the recall of previously learned material.	
previously learned material can disrupt the learning of new material.	
the passage of time leads to memory decay.	
active interference can strengthen a memory trace.	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: previously learned material can disrupt the learning of new material.	^

memory for how to ride a bicycle is an example of memory.	1 point
plicit	
plicit	
clarative	
ocedural	
e answer is correct.	
ed Answers: ural	
	plicit plicit clarative pocedural answer is correct.

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# Week 6: Assignment 6

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Due on 2023-03-08, 23:59 IST.

### Assignment submitted on 2023-03-01, 23:55 IST

All Questions are Compulsory Marks [1 x 10 = 10]

1) Properties and facts are stored at the highest level possible, according to the principle of:	1 point
encoding specificity connectionism	

typicality

cognitive economy

Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1

Accepted Answers: cognitive economy

- 2) In Anderson's ACT model, that part of declarative memory that 1 point is very highly activated at any particular moment is called:
  - oprocedural memory
  - oiconic memory
  - working memory



declarative memory
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers:
working memory
3) A result in which more common members of a category show a 1 point processing advantage is known as the
typicality effect
family resemblance view
similarity effect
prototype approach
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers:
typicality effect
4) Which of the following is an example of a less typical member 1 point of the category of "furniture"?
Chair
osofa
table
lamp
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers:
lamp
5) The word superiority effect is related to the idea of: 1 point
ognitive economy
schemata
typicality
spreading activation
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers:
spreading activation
6) Contrary to the predictions of hierarchical models, Rips,
Shoben, and Smith have found that people can verify the statement pig is an animal":

faster than "A pig is a mammal."
faster than "A dog is an animal."
faster than "A pig is actually very clean."
faster than "A pig is a bird."
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: faster than "A pig is a mammal."
7) According to Anderson, procedural memory represents information as:
owords.
opictures.
production rules.
words and pictures
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers:  production rules.
8) Which of these examples is the poorest fit for the concept of a 1 point game?
a spinning top
opoker
tic-tac-toe
orock-paper-scissors
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: a spinning top
9) Collins and Loftus's spreading activation theory differs from the 1 point hierarchical network theory in that:
it dispenses with the idea of cognitive economy
it relies on the assumption of hierarchical structure.
it cannot account for the typicality effect.
it makes stronger predictions than hierarchical models.
Yes, the answer is correct.

Score: 1	
Accepted Answers:	
it dispenses with the idea of cognitive economy	
<sup>10)</sup> A schema for a routine event, such as going to the dentist, is called a:	1 point
concept	
category.	
exemplar.	
script.	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: Script.	
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concept

# Week 7: Assignment 7

The due date for submitting this assignment has passed.

Due on 2023-03-15, 23:59 IST.

### Assignment submitted on 2023-03-11, 12:42 IST

All Questions are Compulsory Marks [ 1 x 10 = 10]	
1) The prototype of a category is a(n) of the important features of its members.	1 point
discussion	
Odetailed list	
weighted average	
exemplar	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: weighted average	
2) A is a mental representation of some object, event, or pattern.	1 point
category	

script	
memory	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers:  concept	
3) Implicit 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.	
4) The view of concepts argues that concepts include representations of at least some individual instances and not only abstract summaries.	1 point
prototype	
exemplar	
schemata	
both exemplar and schemata	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: both exemplar and schemata	
5) Which of the following factors does NOT encourage a person to store information about particular exemplars, according to Brooks?	1 point
The task requires one to learn information that distinguishes between individual instances.	
The relevant dimensions of the stimuli are not obvious.	
<ul> <li>Instances can belong to many categories simultaneously.</li> </ul>	
We know in advance how we will be called upon to use our ne acquired information later.	wly
Yes, the answer is correct.	^

Score: 1 Accepted Answers:	
We know in advance how we will be called upon to use our newly acquired information later.	
6) Which of the following is true regarding schemata?	1 point
A schema refers to something smaller and more specific than concept.	a
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	
7) The view of concepts argues that a person uses his/her theories about the way the world works to justify the classification of instances in the same category.	<b>1 point</b> of
classical	
exemplar	
schema	
knowledge-based	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: knowledge-based	
8) Which of the following is NOT TRUE of the classical view of concepts?	1 point
It proposes that concepts are mentally represented by lists of features.	
It assumes that membership in a category is clear-cut.	
It accurately predicts the typicality effect.	
"Necessary" and "sufficient" features play an important role in theory.	ı the
Yes, the answer is correct.	^

Score: 1	
Accepted Answers:	
It accurately predicts the typicality effect.	
9) "Characteristic features" and "family resemblance" are important aspects of the view of concepts.	1 point
Classical	
prototype	
exemplar	
schema	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers:	
·	
prototype	
10) Which of the following is a good example of a superordinate level of categorization?	1 point
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10) Which of the following is a good example of a superordinate level of categorization?	1 point
10) Which of the following is a good example of a superordinate level of categorization?  apple	1 point
10) Which of the following is a good example of a superordinate level of categorization?  apple banana	1 point
10) Which of the following is a good example of a superordinate level of categorization?  apple banana Fuji apple	1 point
10) Which of the following is a good example of a superordinate level of categorization?  apple banana Fuji apple Fruit  Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers:	1 point
10) Which of the following is a good example of a superordinate level of categorization?  apple banana Fuji apple Fruit Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	1 point

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### Week 8: Assignment 8

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Due on 2023-03-22, 23:59 IST.

### Assignment submitted on 2023-03-11, 12:42 IST

All Questions are Compulsory Marks [ 1 x 10 = 10]

1) Several mnemonic devices, including the method of loci, the pegword method, and the method of interacting images, have in cotheir reliance on:	1 point ommon
Overbal rehearsal.	

creating a story.

visual imagery.

connecting new information to well-known information

Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1

Accepted Answers: visual imagery.

2) When comparing people's speed at reasoning with abstract concepts (smarter– dumber), spatial concepts (above–below), and visual relationships (cleaner–dirtier), Knauff and Johnson found that \_\_\_\_\_ relationships had the slowest performance.

abstract

visual
Visuai
abstract and visual
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: visual
3) When an experimenter gives subtle cues to participants about 1 point how to behave, we say that a(n) has occurred.
experimenter-expectancy effect
odouble-blind design
implicit error
external validity
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: experimenter-expectancy effect
4) Stephen Kosslyn believes that mental images are represented 1 point
in black and white
Charlany
spatially propositionally
propositionally
propositionally in patterns Yes, the answer is correct.
propositionally in patterns
propositionally in patterns  Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers:
propositionally in patterns  Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: spatially  5) Paivio's hypothesis argues that long-term memory contains 1 point two separate systems that represent information in verbal and visual
propositionally in patterns  Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: spatially  5) Paivio's hypothesis argues that long-term memory contains 1 point two separate systems that represent information in verbal and visual forms, respectively.
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Score: 1 Accepted Answers: dual code	
6) Your mental map of your campus is probably:	point
larger than reality.	
smaller than reality.	
more regular, with more straight lines and right angles, than reality.	
less regular, with fewer straight lines and right angles, than rea	lity
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: more regular, with more straight lines and right angles, than reality.	
7) Objects are usually easier to remember because they are, 1 whereas concepts tend to be harder to remember because they are	point
auditory; visual	
visual; auditory	
abstract; concrete	
oncrete; abstract	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: concrete; abstract	
8) You vividly remember the place and time you first heard that a favorite relative of yours was seriously ill. This is an example of a memory.	point
○ geographic	
flashbulb	
wayfinding	
○ Pegword	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: flashbulb	
9) The relational-organizational hypothesis is supported by:	point

the effectiveness of the method of loci.
the fact that concrete words are recalled better than 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 recall whereas interactive images do facilitate recall.
10) A propositional representation is thought to be in nature. 1 point
verbal
visual
oboth verbal and visual
neither verbal nor visual
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: neither verbal nor visual

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# Week 9: Assignment 9

The due date for submitting this assignment has passed.

Due on 2023-03-29, 23:59 IST.

Assignment submitted on 2023-03-28, 12:23 IST
All Questions are Compulsory  Marks [ 1 x 10 = 10 ]
$^{1)}$ Infinite combinations of ideas can be expressed in language. In $^{1point}$ other words, language is:
regular
interpersonal.
productive.
referential
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers:  productive.
2) Which of the following is an example of a directive speech act? 1 point
Open the door.
I thank you for helping me.
Harry is Catholic.
I now pronounce you man and wife

Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers:  Open the door.	
3) We notice ambiguities in sentences:	1 point
all the time.	
in "garden path" sentences.	
when they are humorous.	
when they make no sense at all	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: in "garden path" sentences.	
4) According to most experts in the field, what is the primary purpose of language?	1 point
control	
communication	
identification	
isolation	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: communication	
5) Which of the following is NOT true of story grammars?	1 point
They have variables that are filled in differently for different stories.	
They help identify units of a story.	
They specify how one unit of a story relates to other units.	
We typically have better recall of stories that do not conform texpected story grammars, because they warrant more attention	<b>O</b>
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: We typically have better recall of stories that do not conform to exp story grammars, because they warrant more attention	ected
6) Did she say "many" or "men knee"? This type of ambiguity is referred to as:	1 point

phonetic.	
○ lexical.	
osyntactic.	
semantic	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers:  phonetic.	
7) Meaning is to as grammar is to	1 point
osemantics; pragmatics	
Ophonology; syntax	
syntax; semantics	
semantics; syntax	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: semantics; syntax	
8) While sitting in class listening to your professor's lecture, a student sneezes. Miraculously, you still understand the point the professor was attempting to make. This illustrates	1 point
• the phoneme restoration effect	
ocoarticulation application	
ospeech invariance	
the morphological inviolability effect	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: the phoneme restoration effect	
9) F <mark>odor's modularity hypothesis proposes that:</mark>	1 point
<ul> <li>language processing actually encompasses several subskills (modules).</li> </ul>	
in understanding language, we separate sentences and phrase individual units known as modules.	s into
thought processes are dependent upon the language we use to think.	ı

certain language processes operate independently of other cognitive processes such as memory and attention.
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: certain language processes operate independently of other cognitive processes such as memory and attention.
10) Speech acts in which the utterance itself is the action—such as "You're fired!"—are considered to be which type of speech act?
assertive
commissive
expressive
declaration
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers:  declaration

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# Week 10: Assignment 10

The due date for submitting this assignment has passed.

means-end analysis.

generate-and-test.

Due on 2023-04-05, 23:59 IST.

#### Assignment submitted on 2023-03-28, 12:29 IST

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All Questions are Compulsory Marks [ 1 x 10 = 10 ]	
A(n) problem has a clear goal, a small set of starting information, and rules about how to attain the goal.	1 poin
Classic	
laboratory	
well-defined	
introspective	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: well-defined	
2) The General Problem Solver (GPS) is a computer program that solves problems in crypt arithmetic and logic using:	1 poin

reasoning by analogy.	
introspection	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: means-end analysis.	
3) Peter Wason gave participants the sequence "2, 4, 6" and asked them to determine the rule used to generate the sequence. His findings suggest that:	1 point
people have difficulty generating possible rules to test.	
people generate a rule, then look for information that could support it.	
people generate a rule, then look for information that could disconfirm it.	
people generate rules, but do not know how to support their rules.	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: people generate a rule, then look for information that could support it.	
4) Functional is focusing on how things are usually used, while ignoring other potential uses.	1 point
stubbornness	
fixedness	
fixation	
use	
Yes, the answer is correct.	
Score: 1 Accepted Answers: fixedness	
5) How we mentally represent a problem finding the solution.	1 point
usually helps with	
usually hinders	
can both help and hinder	
has little effect on	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: can both help and hinder	^

6) Which of the following is an example of an ill-defined problem?	1 point
solving Rubik's Cube puzzle	
constructing a proof in geometry	
osolving an algebra problem	
putting together your schedule of classes for next semester	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: putting together your schedule of classes for next semester	
7) When you adopt a certain framework or strategy for solving a series of problems, you may	1 point
fail to see other, more efficient ways of solving some of the problems. This is referred to as:	
of functional fixedness.	
oprocrastination.	
a heuristic.	
mental set	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: mental set	
8) The strategy of working backward is most effective when:	1 point
there are many possible paths to a solution.	
the optimal path leads you temporarily away from your goal.	
the backward path is unique.	
there are clear subgoals before the final goal.	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: the backward path is unique.	
9) The productive processes involved in the Gestalt approach include creating of information structured to achieve particular goals.	1 point
of functional images	
O mental sets	
mental representations	
mental representations	

Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: mental representations	
10) A prescribed problem-solving strategy that always leads to the correct solution in problems with a single correct solution is a(n), while a problem-solving strategy that does not always lead to the correct solution is a(n)	1 point
heuristic; algorithm	
algorithm; insight	
insight; heuristic	
algorithm; heuristic	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: algorithm; heuristic	



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## Week 11: Assignment 11

The due date for submitting this assignment has passed.

Due on 2023-04-12, 23:59 IST.

Glirple. 1 point

### Assignment submitted on 2023-03-31, 10:42 IST

All Questions are Compulsory Marks  $[1 \times 10 = 10]$ 

Fred now reasons that anyone who is a Glirple must have five his/her name. Fred has:	1
made a correct inference according to modus ponens.	
made a correct inference according to modus tollens.	
committed the fallacy of denying the antecedent.	
committed the fallacy of affirming the consequent.	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: committed the fallacy of affirming the consequent.	
2) Conclusions that agree with one's previous beliefs:	1 po

are often judged as valid even when they are not.

are often judged as invalid even when they are not.

1 point

conclusions that disagree with one's previous beliefs.
lead to biases known as "content effects."
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: are often judged as valid even when they are not.
3) Manish is debating with his mother about the best way to build 1 point their new shed. Manish is a very traditional person who likes to employ tried-and-true logic. What kind of reasoning would Manuel be most likely to use?
deductive reasoning
inductive reasoning
onditional reasoning
intuitive reasoning
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers:  deductive reasoning
4) In completing Wason's four-card task, participants usually: 1 point
turn over the two cards that are necessary and sufficient to test the rule.
turn over all four cards, when only two would have been sufficient.
turn over all four cards, when only one would have been sufficient.
show understanding of modus ponens but neglect modus tollens.
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: show understanding of modus ponens but neglect modus tollens.
5) statements are those that are either true or false. 1 point
○ Syllogistic
Relevant
Propositional
Conditional
No, the answer is incorrect.

Accepted Answers:  Propositional
6) The ease of reasoning about an analogy depends on all of these 1 point factors EXCEPT:
the difficulty of comprehending the individual terms in the analogy.
the reasoner's knowledge about the individual terms.
the difficulty of finding a relationship between the first two terms.
the reasoner's amount of training in formal reasoning procedures.
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: the reasoner's amount of training in formal reasoning procedures.
the reasoner's amount of training in formal reasoning procedures.
7) "If a person is drinking a beer, then the person must be over 19 1 point years old." Participants are asked to test this rule using information on four cards; each card has a person's beverage on one side and the person's age on the other. The four cards are now presented as follows: "beer," "coke," "16 years old," and "20 years old." Which of the following describes the behavior of most college students who complete this variation of the four-card task?
Most turn over only the "beer" card.
Most turn over the "beer" and "20 years old" cards.
Most turn over the "beer" and "16 years old" cards.
Most turn over the "beer" and "coke" cards.
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: Most turn over the "beer" and "16 years old" cards.
8) Let p = "Mary got an A on her exam" and q = "John got a C on his <i>poin</i> exam." In which of the following situations is the statement "p Ú q" true?
Mary and John both got A's.
Mary got an A and John got a C.
It is true when Mary and John both got A's, and it is true when Mary and John both got C's.
It is true when Mary and John both got A's, when Mary and John both got C's, and when Mary got an A and John got a C.

Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1 Accepted Answers: It is true when Mary and John both got A's, when Mary and John both C's, and when Mary got an A and John got a C.	ı got
9) Patients with prefrontal cortex damage tend to show deficits in 1 their:	point
intelligence.	
osemantic memory.	
working memory.	
inductive reasoning.	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0 Accepted Answers: inductive reasoning.	
<sup>10)</sup> An argument has deductive validity if it is improbable for the premises to be true and the conclusion false.	point
True	
○ False	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Accepted Answers: False	

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## Week 12: Assignment 12

The due date for submitting this assignment has passed.

Due on 2023-04-19, 23:59 IST.

#### Assignment submitted on 2023-04-19, 19:41 IST

All questions are Compulsory Marks [ 1 x 10 = 10 ]

1) Anita is blonde, extremely attractive, and lives in an expensive 1 point condo. If we judge the probability of Anita's being a model as quite high because she resembles our stereotype of a model, we are using the heuristic of:
© representativeness.
availability
framing.
the law of small numbers

Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1

Accepted Answers: representativeness.

2) In Kahneman and Tversky's prospect theory, they hypothesized 1 point that people tend to \_\_\_\_\_ low-probability outcomes and \_\_\_\_\_ high-probability outcomes.

U focus on; ignore	
ignore; focus on	
underweight; overweight	
overweight; underweight	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers:  overweight; underweight	
3) People overestimate the frequency of words beginning with the 1 poiletter L, as compared to words that have L as the third letter, because of the heuristic of:	
availability.	
representativeness.	
anchor and adjust.	
hindsight	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers:  availability.	
4) Research on framing suggests that we treat losses: 1 poi	int
less seriously than gains of an equivalent amount.	
more seriously than gains of an equivalent amount.	
just as seriously as gains of an equivalent amount.	
as if they were not possible outcomes at all.	
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1	
Accepted Answers: more seriously than gains of an equivalent amount.	
5) Expected utility theory is usually regarded as a model 1 points of decision making.	int
descriptive	
prescriptive	
normative	
both descriptive and prescriptive	
Yes, the answer is correct.	

Score: 1 Accepted Answers: normative
6) You have just spent 10 minutes trying to figure out the answer 1 point to a single problem on your math quiz. In spite of your lack of success, you continue to struggle, neglecting to continue on to other problems because you've already invested so much time and effort in this problem. You have fallen victim to:
• the sunk cost effect.
a framing effect.
the anchor effect.
an illusory correlation.
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: the sunk cost effect.
7) is a normative model for integrating different dimensions 1 point and goals of a complex decision.
Expected value
Expected utility
MAUT
Prospect theory
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: $MAUT$
8) Expert decision makers may rely on intuition and mental simulation, according to the model.
image
recognition-primed decision-making
MAUT
elimination-by-aspects
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: recognition-primed decision-making

9) Lynette has been playing roulette for an hour. The past eight spins have come up black. If Lynette is a victim of the gambler's fallacy, then she will tend to bet on black next time.
True
False
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: False
10) Which of the following is NOT one of the five phases of decision 1 point making, according to Galotti?
goal setting
oinformation gathering
planning
random choice
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: random choice