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% Variables for 5th Edition Task List, BCBA/BCaBA.
          % Formatted for LaTeX.
          % secOne refers to 5th Edition Section 1.
          % '\fivea' should be read as "5th Edition Task List, Subsection
          A" (which happens to be "Philosophical Underpinnings").
          % '\fiveaOne' refers to "5th Edition Task List, Subsection A, Task
          One".
         \newcommand{\fivesecOne}{Section 1: Foundations}
         \newcommand{\fiveseca}{A. Philosophical Underpinnings}
          \newcommand{\fiveaOne}{A-1 Identify the goals of behavior analysis as
         (a science (i.e., description, prediction, control).}
         Newcommand{\fiveaTwo}{A-2 Explain the philosophical assumptions
          underlying the science of behavior analysis (e.g., selectionism,
         determinism, empiricism, parsimony, pragmatism).}
         \\newcommand{\fiveaThree}{A-3 Describe and explain behavior from the
          perspective of radical behaviorism.}
          \newcommand{\fiveaFour}{A-4 Distinguish among behaviorism, the
          experimental analysis of behavior, applied behavior analysis, and
         professional practice guided by the science of behavior analysis.}
         (\newcommand{\fiveaFive}{A-5 Describe and define the dimensions of
         lied behavior analysis (Baer, Wolf, \& Risley, 1968).}
          \newcommand{\fivesecb}{B. Concepts and Principles}
          \newcommand{\fivebOne}{B-1 Define and provide examples of behavior,
          response, and response class.}
        f\newcommand{\fivebTwo}{B-2 Define and provide examples of stimulus and
         stimulus class.}
         \newcommand{\fivebThree}{B-3 Define and provide examples of respondent
          and operant conditioning.}
4FK 17,18 Anewcommand{\fivebFour}{B-4 Define and provide examples of positive
       and negative reinforcement contingencies.
         \frac{\fivebFive}{B-5 Define and provide examples of schedules
          of reinforcement.}
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          \newcommand{\fivebSix}{B-6 Define and provide examples of positive and
         negative punishment contingencies.}
k23,405,436 \newcommand{\fivebSeven}{B-7 Define and provide examples of automatic
          and socially mediated contingencies.
         \newcommand{\fivebEight}{B-8 Define and provide examples of
         unconditioned, conditioned, and generalized reinforcers and
         punishers.
          \newcommand{\fivebNine}{B-9 Define and provide examples of operant
          extinction.}
         newcommand{\fivebTen}{B=10 Define and provide examples of stimulus
         control.}
          \newcommand{\fivebEleven}{B-11 Define and provide examples of
         tdiscrimination, generalization, and maintenance.}
£1,4FK26-30
         \newcommand{\fivebTwelve}{B-12 Define and provide examples of
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         motivating operations.
         \newcommand{\fivebThirteen}{B-13 Define and provide examples of rule
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governed and contingency-shaped behavior.}
409,4FK43-46 \newcommand{\fivebFourteen}{B-14 Define and provide examples of the
          verbal operants.}

√4FKI2,\newcommand{\fivebFifteen}{B-15 Define and provide examples of derived—
         -stimulus relations.}
          \newcommand{\fivesecc}{C. Measurement, Data Display, and
                                                                    ions of client progress indirect measure fry
          Interpretation}
+I1,2
          \newcommand{\fivecOne}{C-1 Establish operational definitions of _
          behavior.}
          \newcommand{\fivecTwo}{C-2 Distinguish among direct, indirect, and
          product measures of behavior.}
4 A1, 2, 6 \newcommand{\fivecThree}{C-3 Measure occurrence (e.g., frequency,
FK47
         rate, percentage).}
4 A 3, 4
         {\newcommand{\fivecFour}{C-4 Measure, temporal dimensions of behavior
4FK 47, 4 14
         (e.g., duration, latency, interresponse time).}
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         \newcommand{\fivecFive}{C-5 Measure form and strength of behavior
         (e.g., topography, magnitude).)
                                             - could develop
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         \newcommand{\fivecSix}{C-6 Measure trials to criterion.}
K48
         Anewcommand{\fivecSeven}{C-7 Design and implement sampling procedures
         (i.e., interval recording, time sampling).}
         \mathcal{R}newcommand\{\fivecEight\}\{C-8 Evaluate the validity and reliability of
 4A9,8
          (measurement procedures.)
         Anewcommand{\fivecNine}{C-9 Select a measurement system to obtain -
          representative data given the dimensions of behavior and the logistics
          of observing and recording.}
          \newcommand{\fivecTen}{C-10 Graph data to communicate relevant
4A10,11
          quantitative relations (e.g., equal-interval graphs, bar graphs,
         cumulative records).}
15,4J15
4H3!
          \newcommand{\fivecEleven}{C-11 Interpret graphed data.}
          \newcommand{\fivesecd}{D. Experimental Design}
83.11. FK33,
          Knewcommand{\fivedOne}{D-1 Distinguish between dependent and
  4020,4102 independent variables.}
         Nnewcommand{\fivedTwo}{D-2 Distinguish between internal and external
-B2,
         validity.}
       hewcommand{\fivedThree}{D-3 Identify the defining features of single-
84-10
          subject experimental designs (e.g., individuals serve as their own
          controls, repeated measures, prediction, verification, replication).}-
       \newcommand{\fivedFour}{D-4 Describe the advantages of single-subject
          experimental designs compared to group designs.
          \inewcommand{\fivedFive}{D-5 Use single-subject experimental designs
B4-10
       (e.g., reversal, multiple baseline, multielement, changing
          criterion).}
          \newcommand{\fivedSix}{D-6 Describe rationales for conducting
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          comparative, component, and parametric analyses.}
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          \newcommand{\fivesecTwo}{Section 2: Applications}
          \newcommand{\fivesece}{E. Ethics (Professional and Ethical Compliance
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Code for Behavior Analysts)}
          \newcommand{\fiveeOne}{E-1 Responsible conduct of behavior analysts}
          \newcommand{\fiveeTwo}{E-2 Behavior analysts' responsibility to-
G7,964,4G2
          clients}
61,2
         \newcommand{\fiveeThree}{E-3 Assessing behavior}
         \newcommand{\fiveeFour}{E-4 Behavior analysts and the behavior-change
68
         program}
          \newcommand{\fiveeFive}{E-5 Behavior analysts as supervisors}
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          \newcommand{\fiveeSix}{E-6 Behavior analysts' ethical responsibility
          to the profession of behavior analysis}
         (\newcommand{\fiveeSeven}{E-7 Behavior analysts' ethical responsibility
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          to colleagues}
          \newcommand{\fiveeEight}{E-8 Public statements}
          \newcommand{\fiveeNine}{E-9 Behavior analysts and research}
          \newcommand{\fiveeTen}{E-10 Behavior analysts' ethical responsibility
          to the BACB}
         \newcommand{\fivesecf}{F. Behavior Assessment}
G1 .4G2
         \newcommand{\fivefOne}{F-1 Review records and available data (e.g.,
         educational, medical, historical) at the outset of the case.}
         r √newcommand{\fivefTwo}{F-2 Determine the need for behavior—analytic
G3
         services.}
         \newcommand{\fivefThree}{F-3 Identify and prioritize socially
I1,6
          significant behavior-change goals.}
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          \newcommand{\fivefFour}{F-4 Conduct assessments of relevant skilt
         strengths and deficits.}
rA14,417,474\newcommand{\fivefFive}{F-5 Conduct preference assessments.}
E84FK40
          \text{newcommand{\fivefSix}{F-6 Describe the common functions of problem
64,5
          behavior.}
          \newcommand{\fivefSeven}{F-7 Conduct a descriptive assessment of
12
         -problem behavior. } .
          \newcommand{\fivefEight}{F-8 Conduct a functional analysis of problem
[4,3
         -behavior.}
         (\newcommand{\fivefNine}{F-9 Interpret functional assessment data. }
15.6
          \newcommand{\fivesecg}{G. Behavior-Change Procedures}
11,49
         Thewcommand{\fivegOne}{G-1 Use positive and negative reinforcement-
         procedures to strengthen behavior.}-
          \newcommand{\fivegTwo}{G-2 Use interventions based on motivating
E1,42,
                                                                                       BIZ
          operations and discriminative stimuli.}
4G10(3)
         \newcommand{\fivegThree}{G-3 Establish and use conditioned
E11
         reinforcers.}
          \newcommand{\fivegEour}{G-4 Use stimulus and response prompts and
13,4E12
          fading (e.g., errorless, most-to-least, least-to-most, prompt delay,
          stimulus fading).}
4D4
          \newcommand{\fivegFive}{G-5 Use modeling and imitation training.}-
4E3
          \newcommand{\fivegSix}{G-6 Use instructions and rules.}
          \newcommand{\fivegSeven}{G-7 Use shaping.}
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          \newcommand{\fivegEight}{G-8 Use chaining.}
D8,4k9
          \newcommand{\fivegNine}{G-9 Use discrete-trial, free-operant, and
              naturalistic
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              EIZ
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FISE 14 naturalistic teaching arrangements.
          \newcommand{\fivegTen}{G-10 Teach simple and conditional
         -discriminations.}
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          newcommand{\fiveqEleven}{G-11 Use Skinner's analysis to teach verbal
FK 43-46
          behavior.
6,4Fk 12 4E123\newcommand{\fivegTwelve}{G-12 Use equivalence-based instruction.}
          \newcommand{\fivegThirteen}{G-13 Use the high-probability
          instructional sequence.}
D21, F7
          ∧newcommand{\fivegFourteen}{G-14 Use reinforcement procedures to
          weaken behavior (e.g., DRA, FCT, DRO, DRL, NCR).}
DIB
          \newcommand{\fivegFifteen}{G-15 Use extinction.}
          \newcommand{\fivegSixteen}{G-16 Use positive and negative punishment
-DIG
          (e.g., time-out, response cost, overcorrection).}
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         \newcommand{\fiveqSeventeen}{G-17 Use token economies.}
4E5
          \newcommand{\fivegEighteen}{G-18 Use group contingencies.}
1E4
          \newcommand{\fivegNineteen}{6-19 Use contingency contracting.}
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          \newcommand{\fivegTwenty}{G=20 Use self-management strategies.}
          \newcommand{\fivegTwentyone}{G=21 Use procedures to promote stimulus
4311
         and response generalization.
         Newcommand{\fivegTwentytwo}{G-22 Use procedures to promote
4512
         maintenance.}
         {\newcommand{\fivesech}{H. Selecting and Implementing Interventions}
         Anewcommand{\fivehOne}{H-1 State intervention goals in observable and
411
          measurable terms. }
         \newcommand{\fivehTwo}{H-2 Identify potential interventions based on
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         lassessment results and the best available scientific evidence.
474 $ 16 $ 17 \ newcommand{\fivehThree}{H-3 Recommend intervention goals and
          strategies based on such factors as client preferences, supporting
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          environments, risks, constraints, and social validity.}
          Anewcommand{\fivehFour}{H-4 When a target behavior is to be decreased,
4510
          select an acceptable alternative behavior to be established or
         (increased.)
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         Anewcommand{\fivehFive}{H-5 Plan for possible unwanted effects when
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          using reinforcement, extinction, and punishment procedures.}
          \newcommand{\fivehSix}{H-6 Monitor client progress and treatment
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          integrity. } This is Part client - facing, part supervision, maybe ethics. Wetro entry.
         \newcommand{\fivehSeven}{H-7 Make data-based decisions about the
          effectiveness of the intervention and the need for treatment
         revision.}
         (\newcommand{\fivehEight}{H=8 Make data=based decisions about the need
         for ongoing services.
         Thewcommand{\fivehNine}{H-9 Collaborate with others who support and/or
         provide services to clients.}
       -3\newcommand{\fiveseci}{I. Personnel Supervision and Management} one fix
          \newcommand{\fiveiOne}{I-1 State the reasons for using behavior-
          analytic supervision and the potential risks of ineffective
         supervision (e.g., poor client outcomes, poor supervisee
         performance).}
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	<pre>\newcommand{\fiveiTwo}{I-2 Establish clear performance expectations for the supervisor and supervisee.}</pre>
	$_{\bigcirc}$ \newcommand{\fiveiThree}{I-3 Select supervision goals based on an
	assessment of the supervisee's skills.}
43	<pre>/newcommand{\fiveiFour}{I-4 Train personnel to competently perform</pre>
	assessment and intervention procedures.}
4k4	<pre>newcommand{\fiveiFive}{I-5 Use performance monitoring, feedback, and</pre>
	<pre>reinforcement systems.}</pre>
62	<pre>newcommand{\fiveiSix}{I=6 Use a functional assessment approach (e.g.,</pre>
	<pre>performance diagnostics) to identify variables affecting personnel</pre>
	performance.}
	\newcommand{\fiveiSeven}{I-7 Use function-based strategies to improve
	Opersonnel performance.}
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	(e.g. on client outcomes on supervisee reportaines)