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Chapter 2

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2.1 Concept

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2.4 Related Tasks

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Glossary

Applied Refers to selection of socially significant behaviors when designing interventions.. 16

Behavior Refers to an observable act or response from a living organism.. 16

CAT A sleepy animal.. 16

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