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### Unit 1 - How to access the portal?

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How to access the portal?	Submitted assignment
Lesson 1: How to access the home page?	All questions are compulsory.  Marks $(1 \times 10 = 10)$ These marks won't be counted towards the final score.
Lesson 2: How to access the course page?	Which of the following is NOT an example of a cognitive process?     1 point
Lesson 3: How to access the MCQ, MSQ and Programming assignments?	attention recognition reflex perception
Quiz : Assessment 00	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0
History and research methods of cognitive psychology	Accepted Answers:  reflex  2) The interdisciplinary field of cognitive science brings together all of the following fields EXCEPT 1 points
Object Perception and Recognition	linguistics psychoanalysis computer science
Attentional Processes and Cognition	philosophy  No, the answer is incorrect.
Memory Introduction	Score: 0  Accepted Answers: psychoanalysis
Long Term	3) A body of knowledge structured according to what its proponents consider important, which <b>1</b> point
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Formation	No, the answer is incorrect.	
Visual and Spatial Memory	Score: 0  Accepted Answers: paradigm	
Human Language Skills	4) Processes that occur simultaneously rather than one at a time are known as processes	1 point
Thought Process and Problem Solving	central serial	
Reasoning	sequential	
	parallel	
Decision Making	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
	Accepted Answers:	
	parallel	
	5) Theories about cognition date back to the days of Aristotle and Plato	1 point
	False	
	True	
	No, the answer is incorrect.	
	Score: 0	
	Accepted Answers: True	
	6) Sam is very outgoing, while his friend Lawrence is very quiet. An empiricist would say that the	1 point
	difference in their personalities is probably due to biologically endowed personality traits	1 point
	False	
	True	
	No, the answer is incorrect.	
	Score: 0	
	Accepted Answers:	
	False	
	7) The term "limited capacity processors" suggests that	1 point
	computers have limited memory storage	
	processing in the brain occurs in parallel	
	human beings can only do so many things at once	
	neurons can only fire at a certain rate	
	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
	Accepted Answers: human beings can only do so many things at once	
	8) The was a rejection of the prevailing assumption that mental events were beyond the realm of scientific study	1 point
	universal grammar	
	human factors movement	
	cognitive revolution	
	behaviorist rebellion	

No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0		
Accepted Answers: cognitive revolution		
9) Which "school" of psychology emphasized objectivity of research methods and meas	urement :	1 point
behaviourism		
the Gestalt school		
functionalism		
structuralism		
No, the answer is incorrect.		
Score: 0		
Accepted Answers: behaviourism		
10)-listorians date the founding of scientific psychology to the 1879 laboratory of	<u>:</u>	1 point
John Locke		
Wilhelm Wundt		
Edward Titchener		
Williams James		
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0		
Accepted Answers:		
Wilhelm Wundt		
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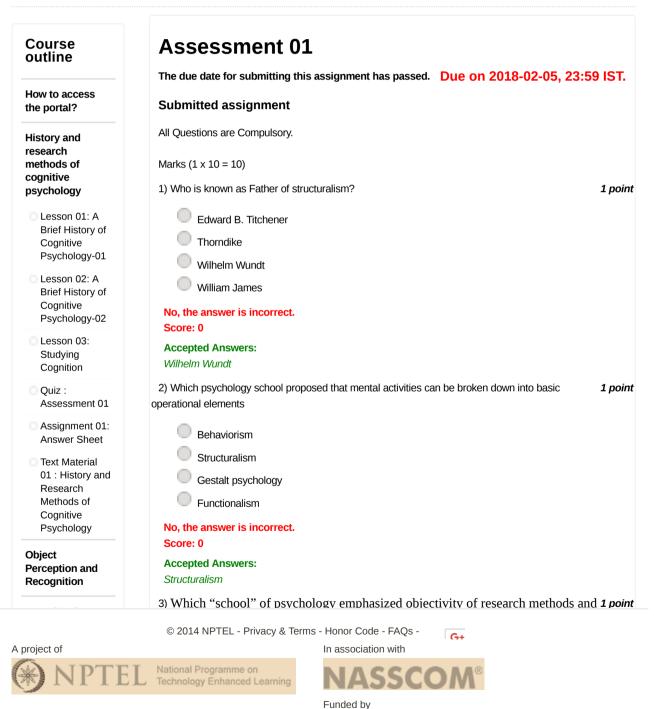
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## Unit 2 - History and research methods of cognitive psychology



Memory	No, the answer is incorrect.	
Memory of General Knowledge	Score: 0  Accepted Answers: behaviorism	
Concept Formation	4) Which school of Psychology assume that psychological phenomena could not be reduced to simple elements but rather had to be analyzed and studied in their entirety	point
Visual and Spatial Memory	Behaviorism Structuralism	
Human Language Skills	Functionalism Gestalt	
Thought Process and Problem Solving	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Reasoning	Accepted Answers: Gestalt	
Decision Making	5) The philosopher John Locke was a strong believer in, which rests on the assumption that knowledge comes from an individual's own experience	point
	empiricism	
	nativism	
	introspection	
	behaviorism	
	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
	Accepted Answers:	
	empiricism	
	6) Who proposed that - "Behavior is a learned response, reinforced by the consequences resulting 1 from that behavior".	point
	John B. Watson	
	Thorndike	
	Ivan Pavlov	
	B.F. Skinner	
	No, the answer is incorrect.  Score: 0	
	Accepted Answers:  B.F. Skinner	
	7) All connectionist models share the assumption that:	point
	processing occurs serially	
	<ul> <li>a central processor directs the flow of information</li> </ul>	
	processing occurs in parallel	
	knowledge is stored in various storehouses	
	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
	Accepted Answers: processing occurs in parallel	
	8) Mental representation consists of	point

Form Content		
Form and Content		
None of the above		
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0		
Accepted Answers: Form and Content		
9) The earliest theories about cognitive abilities date back to:		1 point
Aristotle and Plato		
Sigmund Freud Williams James		
Benjamin Franklin		
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0		
Accepted Answers: Aristotle and Plato		
10Boxes-and arrows models of cognition is based on which paradigm of psychology		1 point
Evolutionary approach		
Information processing approach		
Ecological Approach		
None of the above		
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0		
Accepted Answers: Information processing approach		
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### Unit 3 - Object Perception and Recognition

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	The due date for submitting this assignment has passed. Due on 2018-02-07, 23:	59 IST.
How to access the portal?	Submitted assignment	
History and research methods of	All Questions are Compulsory.  Marks (1 x 10 = 10)	
cognitive psychology	1) The process of sensory input and their meaningful interpretation of information is known as	1 point
Ohio ot	Sensation	
Object Perception and	Perception	
Recognition	Recognition	
Lesson 01:	Identification	
Perception:Basic Principles	No, the answer is incorrect.	
Lesson 02:	Score: 0	
Models of Perception-01	Accepted Answers: Perception	
Lesson 03: Models of	2) Which of the following sequence is correct for classic approach to perception	1 poin
Perception-02	proximal stimulus, sensory registration, distal stimulus, percept	
Quiz : Assessment 02	distal stimulus, proximal stimulus, percept, sensory registration	
Assignment 02:	distal stimulus, sensory registration, proximal stimulus, percept	
Answer Sheet	sensory registration, distal stimulus, proximal stimulus, percept	
Text Material	No, the answer is incorrect.	
02 : Object Perception and	Score: 0	
Recognition	Accepted Answers: distal stimulus, sensory registration, proximal stimulus, percept	
Attentional Processes and	3) Which school of psychology explains the phenomena of figure-ground organization	1 point
Cognition	Functionalism	

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General Knowledge	Accepted Answers:  Gestalt	
Concept Formation	4) Reversible figures illustrate the principle of: 1 point	it
Visual and Spatial Memory	size constancy figure-ground organization	
Human Language Skills	dimensionality retinal imagery	
Thought Process and Problem	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Solving  Reasoning	Accepted Answers:  figure-ground organization  5) The perceiver starts with small bits of information from the environment that he combines in 1 points.	nt
Decision Making	various ways to form a percept is processed through	
	Template matching	
	Theory-driven processing	
	Data-driven processing	
	Parallel processing	
	No, the answer is incorrect.  Score: 0	
	Accepted Answers:  Data-driven processing	
	6) How many primitive geons were explained by Biederman 1 point	it
	O 36	
	72	
	O 44	
	63	
	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
	Accepted Answers: 36	
	7) People perceive and interpret complex things into its simplest form is known as <b>1</b> points.	it
	Principle of similarity	
	Law of pragnanz	
	Principle of proximity	
	Principle of common fate	
	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
	Accepted Answers: Law of pragnanz	
	8) Which of the following model consists demons as feature detector 1 points	ıt
	Template matching	
	Gestalt perception	
	Prototype matching	

Pandemonium model		
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0		
Accepted Answers: Pandemonium model		
9) The top-down process of perception interacts with the bottom-up process also. What correct sequence for visual perception explained by David Marr	is the	1 point
2-D sketch, 2 ½- D sketch, 3-D sketch		
1-D sketch, 2-D sketch, 3-D sketch		
primal sketch, 2-D sketch, 3-D sketch		
primal sketch, 2 ½ -D sketch, 3-D sketch		
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0		
Accepted Answers:		
primal sketch, 2 ½ -D sketch, 3-D sketch		
10)Who gave the idea of optic flow during world war II	<i>:</i>	1 point
Marr		
Cattell		
Gibson		
Rensink		
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0		
Accepted Answers: Gibson		
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### **Unit 4 - Attentional Processes and Cognition**

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	The due date for submitting this assignment has passed. Due on 2018-02-14, 23:	59 IST.
ow to access e portal?	Submitted assignment	
story and search ethods of ognitive sychology	All Questions are Compulsory.  Marks (1 x 10 = 10)  1) Dichotic listening task is used to investigates	1 poin
bject erception and ecognition	auditory function hearing problems	
ttentional rocesses and ognition	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Lesson 01 : Basic Attention Processes	Accepted Answers: selective attention	
Lesson 02 : Models of Attention	2) Jacob is attending only important information which are relevant to him and blocking the unwanted information, which attentional theory can explain this phenomenon	1 poin
Lesson 03 : Automization and Attention	Attenuation theory  Late selection theory	
Quiz : Assessment 03	Schema theory Filter theory	
Assignment 03: Answer Sheet	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Text Material 03 : Attentional Processes and	Accepted Answers: Filter theory	
Cognition	3) Greater effort or concentration results in better performance on:	1 point

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General	Score: 0	
Knowledge	ce De Accepted Answers:	
Concept Formation	tasks that require resource-limited processing  4) In a book fair, most of the people tune into a single voice when hearing their own name and	1 point
Visual and Spatial Memory	ignore other voices, this phenomenon is famously known as	_
	Priming effect	
Human Language Skills	Selective attention	
	Cocktail party effect	
Thought Process and Problem	Dichotic listening	
Solving	No, the answer is incorrect.	
Passaning	Score: 0	
Reasoning	Accepted Answers:	
Decision Making	5) Which of the following factors does NOT influence the allocation of mental resources in Kahneman's capacity model?	1 point
	the lateness of selection	
	the difficulty of the task	
	enduring dispositions	
	the state of arousal	
	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
	Accepted Answers: the lateness of selection	
	6) Who describes the allocation policies for cognitive resources in attention process	1 point
	Becklen	
	Neisser	
	Johnston & Heinz	
	Kahneman	
	No, the answer is incorrect.  Score: 0	
	Accepted Answers: Kahneman	
	7) Which of the following criteria is required for cognitive process to be automatic processing according to Posner and Snyder	1 point
	It must occur without intention	
	It must occur without involving conscious awareness	
	It must not interfere with other mental activity	
	All of the above	
	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
	Accepted Answers:	
	All of the above	
	8) Which of the following task is better in explaining effect of practice in attention	1 point

Priming Visual search task Dichotic listening task	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0 Accepted Answers: Stroop task	
9) Inattentional blindness occurs due to  Psychiatric deficits  Lack of perception  Visual blindness  Lack of attention	1 point
No, the answer is incorrect.  Score: 0  Accepted Answers:  Lack of attention  10)When attention is overloaded, then participants make integration error, result in	1 point
Illusory conjunction Inattention Memory illusion Divided attention	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0 Accepted Answers: Illusory conjunction You were allowed to submit this assignment only once.	
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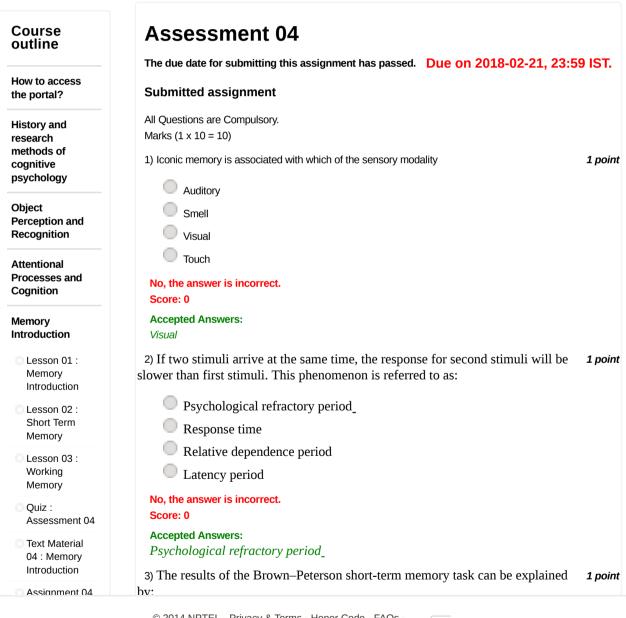
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#### Unit 5 - Memory Introduction



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Knowledge	No, the answer is incorrect.
Concept Formation	Score: 0  Accepted Answers: both decay and interference
Visual and Spatial Memory	4) Haptic memory is associated with which of the sensory modality  1 point
Human Language Skills	Visual Auditory
Thought Process and Problem Solving	Touch Smell
Reasoning	No, the answer is incorrect.  Score: 0
Decision Making	Accepted Answers: Touch
	5) Who gave magic number 1 point
	George A. Miller
	Neisser
	R. Conrad  Baddeley
	No, the answer is incorrect.
	Score: 0 Accepted Answers:
	George A. Miller
	6) FBINSAKGBCBICIAMI5BND  1 point The total string can be learnt by breaking it into initials for security agencies around the world, it could be possible by
	Editing
	Chunking
	Memory
	Learning
	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0
	Accepted Answers: Chunking
	7) Studies of coding in short-term memory suggest that which of the following would be most DIFFICULT to recall correctly?
	big-large-huge-tall-wide
	C-O-G-Q-D
	A - E - I - O – U
	C - D - P - V - T
	No, the answer is incorrect.  Score: 0
	Accepted Answers:
	C - D - P - V - T
	8) The primary function of central executive of working memory system <b>1</b> point

Rehearsal		
Attentional system		
Memory store		
<ul> <li>Retrieval of information</li> </ul>		
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0		
Accepted Answers: Attentional system		
9) John retrieves the information from past and uses this information to make some str perform a specific task. Which of the working memory component was active during this	gies to	1 point
Phonological buffer		
Episodic buffer		
Central executive		
Visuospatial sketchpad		
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0		
Accepted Answers: Central executive		
10)Who proposed the working memory model		1 point
Hitch		
Baddeley		
Baddeley and Hitch		
Baddeley and Andrade		
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0		
Accepted Answers:		
Baddeley and Hitch		
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# **Unit 6 - Long Term Memory**

ourse utline	Assessment 05
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w to access portal?	Submitted assignment
tory and	All Questions are Compulsory.
earch	Marks ( $1 \times 10 = 10$ )
hods of nitive	1) Which of the following are most likely to be confused in long-term memory? <b>1</b> <i>p</i> of the following are most likely to be confused in long-term memory?
chology	the words "see" and "bee"
ect	the words "big" and "large"
ception and cognition	the letters P and R
entional	the letters C and B
cesses and gnition	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0
mory	Accepted Answers:
oduction	the words "big" and "large"
ng Term mory	2) You had just heard some bad news and were very sad when you listened to a <b>1</b> <i>p</i> lecture on levels of processing. Now it is time to take a test on that lecture material.
Lesson 01 :	According to the mood-dependent memory effect, you should:
Long Term Memory	sit in the same seat in the classroom as when you listened to the lecture
Encoding	try to associate the lecture with your own life
Lesson 02 :	watch a sad movie just before the exam
Retrieval from Long Term Memory	attempt to visualize the material.
-	No, the answer is incorrect.
Quiz : Assessment 05	Score: 0
Text Material	Accepted Answers:
Text Material 05 : Long-Term	watch a sad movie just before the exam
Memory	3) Memory of facts and memory of time and event is respectively known as 1 no

In association with





Concept Formation	ce De	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Visual and		Accepted Answers: Semantic memory, episodic memory	
Spatial Memory		4) Which memory system is temporal in nature	1 point
Human Language Skills		False memory	
Thought Process		Semantic memory	
and Problem Solving		Memory of facts	
Solving		Episodic memory	
Reasoning  Decision Making		No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Decision Making		Accepted Answers:  Episodic memory	
		5) Memory of past with emotionally arousing events is known as	1 point
		Short-term memory	
		Flashbulb memory	
		Eyewitness memory	
		Long-term memory	
		No, the answer is incorrect.	
		Score: 0	
		Accepted Answers: Flashbulb memory	
		6) Encoding and retrieval of information that actually did not happen in past, is known as	1 point
		Repressed memory	
		Flashbulb memory	
		False memory	
		episodic memory	
		No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
		Accepted Answers: False memory	
		7) Which of the following task is responsible for induction of false memory in laboratory conditions	1 point
		Pair associative learning task	
		Pursuit rotor task	
		Auditory detection task	
		Deese-Roediger-McDermott	
		No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
		Accepted Answers:	
		Deese-Roediger-McDermott	
	,	8) What is the correct name for memories for events, experiences and personal information from one's own life	1 point
		Autobiographical memory	

Flashbulb memory	
Implicit memory	
Eyewitness memory	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Accepted Answers: Autobiographical memory	
9) The "tip-of-the-tongue" phenomenon is a problem of	1 point
Engram Retrieval Repression Storage	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Accepted Answers: Retrieval	
10)Who proposed the idea that LTM is reconstructive:	1 point
Frederic Bartlett	
Ulric Neisser	
Elizabeth Loftus	
Marigold Linton	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Accepted Answers: Frederic Bartlett	
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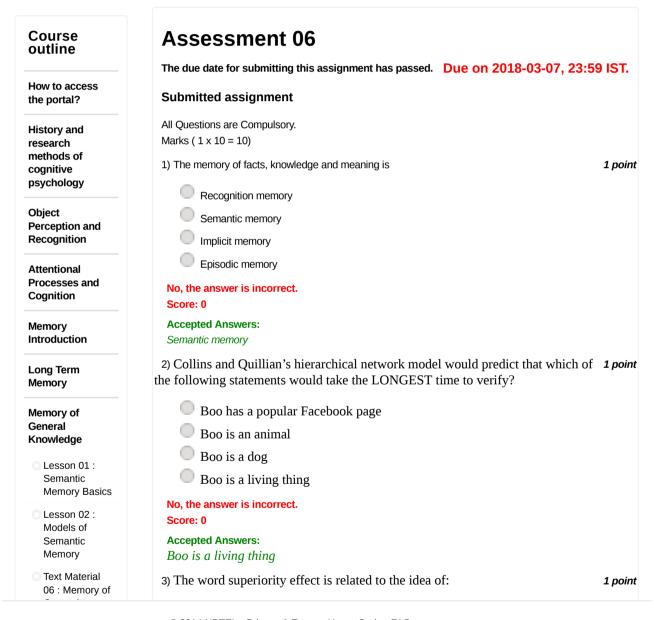
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### Unit 7 - Memory of General Knowledge



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Concept Formation  Visual and Spatial Memory  Human Language Skills  Thought Process and Problem Solving  Reasoning	Score: 0  Accepted Answers: spreading activation  4) Who propose the Hierarchical Semantic Model  Collins & Quillinan Schacter Tulving Miller  No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	nt
Decision Making	Accepted Answers:	
	Collins & Quillinan  5) The excitation propagation of one node to another associated node in semantic network is  1 poin	nt
	Spreading activation Node activation Network hierarchy Semantic association No, the answer is incorrect.	
	Score: 0  Accepted Answers:	
	Spreading activation  6) Properties and facts are stored at highest level in network model to reduce mental energy, this concept is known as	nt
	Economic theory Semantic network Cognitive economy Cognitive revolution	
	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0 Accepted Answers:	
	Cognitive economy  7) The response is faster for "Robin is a bird" instead than "Turkey is a bird". It can be explained by <i>1 poin</i> Typical instance	nt
	Semantic association  Typicality effect  Spreading activation	
	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
	Accepted Answers: Typicality effect	
	8) Who proposed the ACT model of memory 1 points	nt
	John Watson	
	John Anderson	

Collins and Qullins		
Meyer and Schvaneveldt		
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0 Accepted Answers:		
John Anderson		
9) The organization of packet of information available in brain which have fixed part and consider as	l variables is.	1 point
Prototype		
Template		
Schema		
Feature		
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0		
Accepted Answers: Schema		
10)Who tells you, what to do and how to behave in restaurant when you go for food	-	1 point
Waiter		
Experience		
Rules		
Script		
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0		
Accepted Answers: Script		
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## Unit 8 - Concept Formation

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How to access the portal?	Submitted assignment	
History and	All Questions are Compulsory.	
research	Marks (1 x 10 = 10)	
methods of cognitive psychology	1) The class of similar things that shares perceptual, biological, or functional similarities is known as	1 poin
Object	Percept	
Perception and Recognition	Group	
	Category	
Attentional Processes and	Concept	
Cognition	No, the answer is incorrect.	
Memory	Score: 0	
Introduction	Accepted Answers:	
Long Term Memory	<ul><li>Category</li><li>2) The mental representation of an object, event, or pattern that has stored in it much of the knowledge typically thought relevant to that object, event, or pattern, can be defined as a</li></ul>	1 poin
Memory of		
General Knowledge	Category	
Knowledge	Group	
Concept	Percept	
Formation	Concept	
Lesson 01:		
Introducing	No, the answer is incorrect.	
Concepts and Categories-01	Score: 0	
-	Accepted Answers:	
Lesson 02 : Introducing	Concept  2) Which of the following approach pood actual individual instance to make a category	1 noi=
Concents and	3) Which of the following approach need actual individual instance to make a category	1 poin

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Assignment 07: Answer Sheet  Visual and Spatial Memory  Human Language Skills  Thought Process and Problem Solving  Reasoning  Decision Making	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0  Accepted Answers:  Exemplar view  4) In which of the approach to concepts and categorization, people uses their own knowledge to guide tier classification of objects  Classical view Porotype view Knowledge-based Exemplar-based  No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0  Accepted Answers:	1 point
	<ul> <li>Knowledge-based</li> <li>5) Which of the following views are also uses by Schemata view for concept and categorization formation</li> <li>Prototype view</li> <li>Exemplar view</li> <li>Prototype and Exemplar views</li> <li>None of the above</li> <li>No, the answer is incorrect.</li> </ul>	1 point
	Score: 0  Accepted Answers:  Prototype and Exemplar views  6) The dog is an animal, which has 4 legs & tail and is man's best friend. So what is Dog here  Category Concept Knowledge Animal	1 point
	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0 Accepted Answers: Concept  7) Possible strategies for concept formation involve  Simultaneous Scanning Successive Scanning Conservative Focusing All above  No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0 Accepted Answers:	1 point
	All above  8) You might have a "script" for	1 point

what a "pet" is
what happens when you go to the barber/hairstylist
what a "cat" is
what a classroom looks like.
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0
Accepted Answers: what happens when you go to the barber/hairstylist
9) Implicit learning is also known as: 1 point
nominal-kind learning
nonanalytic concept formation
knowledge-based concept formation
analytic concept formation
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0
Accepted Answers: nonanalytic concept formation
10Which of the following poses a problem for the prototype view of concepts? <b>1</b> <i>point</i>
an inability to explain why the typicality of a particular instance can depend upon context
an inability to explain the typicality effect
an inability to explain why people have a hard time providing strict definitions of their concepts
an inability to explain why some classifications are easy to make and others are unclear
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0
Accepted Answers: an inability to explain why the typicality of a particular instance can depend upon conte.
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### **Unit 9 - Visual and Spatial Memory**

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How to access the portal?	Submitted assignment	
History and research methods of cognitive psychology	All Questions are Compulsory.  Marks (1 x 10 = 10)  1) The memory technique to make better encoding and recalling/recognizing information is known as	1 poin
Object Perception and Recognition	Encoding specificity Rehearsal	
Attentional Processes and Cognition	Mnemonics Remembering  No, the answer is incorrect.	
Memory Introduction	Score: 0 Accepted Answers:	
Long Term Memory	Mnemonics  2) Who proposed relational-organizational hypothesis for encoding of information in LTM	1 poin
Memory of General Knowledge	Moyer Paivio	
Concept Formation	Brooks	
Visual and Spatial Memory	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0 Accepted Answers:	
Lesson 01: Basics of	Bower	
Visual Memory	<ol><li>According to the dual-coding hypothesis of LTM, which of the following coding systems are available to represent information</li></ol>	1 point

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Quiz : Assessment 08	No, the answer is incorrect.  Score: 0	
Assignment 08: Answer Sheet	Accepted Answers:  Verbal and Imagery	
Human Language Skills	4) According to relational-organizational hypothesis which type of stimuli will help in improving  memory  1 point  1 p	nt
Thought Process	Imagery	
and Problem Solving	Verbal	
Reasoning	Acoustic  All of above	
Decision Making	No, the answer is incorrect.	
	Score: 0	
	Accepted Answers: Imagery	
	5) Internal processes of mental visualization and visual perception are same, this principle of visual <b>1</b> <i>poi</i> imagery is known as	nt
	Visual perception	
	Spatial equivalence	
	Implicit encoding	
	Perceptual equivalence	
	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
	Accepted Answers: Perceptual equivalence	
	6) How many basic principles Finke gave to describes the nature and properties of visual images <b>1</b> <i>poi</i> .	nt
	3	
	5	
	2	
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	No, the answer is incorrect.  Score: 0	
	Accepted Answers:	
	7) Which of the following property is not related to visual imagery <b>1</b> points	าเ
	Implicit encoding	
	Priming  Perceptual equivalence	
	Structural equivalence	
	Spatial equivalence	
	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
	Accepted Answers: Priming	
	8) When experimenters unconsciously give subtle cues to participants, which influence participant 1 poi	nt

to expect something is referred as	
Expectancy	
Participant belief	
Tacit knowledge	
Experimenter expectancy effect	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Accepted Answers: Experimenter expectancy effect	
9) What are the controversies of visual imagery concept	1 point
Tacit knowledge and demand characteristics	
Picture metaphor	
Propositional theory	
All mentioned	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Accepted Answers: All mentioned	
10)Mental depiction of parts of our environment special landmarks and their spatial relationship is	1 point
Cognitive map	
Spatial map	
Mental representation	
Mental map	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Accepted Answers: Cognitive map	
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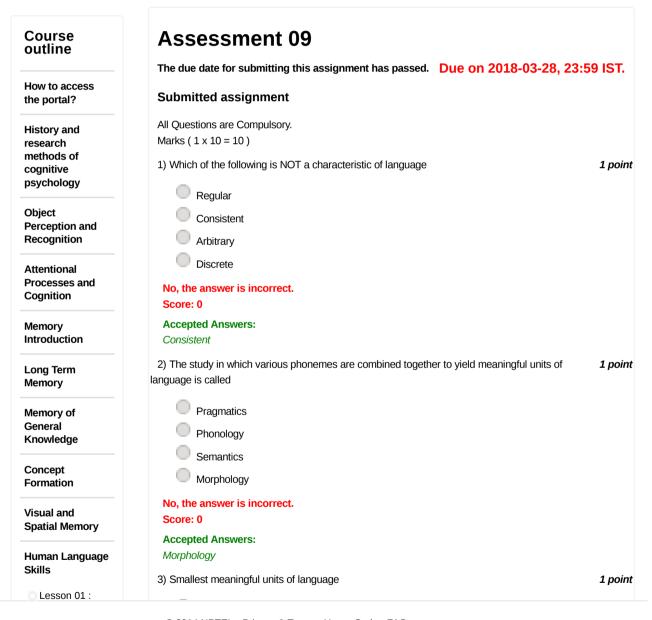
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### Unit 10 - Human Language Skills



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Text Material 09: Human Language Skills Quiz: Assessment 09 Assignment 09: Answer Sheet  Thought Process and Problem Solving  Reasoning	Score: 0 Accepted Answers: Morpheme  4) The study of speech sound and how they are produced is known as  Morphology Phonology Voicing Phonetics No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0 Accepted Answers:	1 point
Decision Making	Phonetics  5) The systematic ways of combining the speech sounds that help us in studying the sounds of language is studied under  Phonetics Phonology Morphology Pragmatics  No, the answer is incorrect.	1 point
	Score: 0  Accepted Answers:  Phonology  6) The smallest unit of sound that makes a meaningful difference in a given language is known as  Lexemes  Morpheme Phoneme Syntax	1 point
	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0 Accepted Answers: Phoneme  7) The phoneme restoration effect was first documented by  Milner Garret Warren Bierwisch	1 point
	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0 Accepted Answers: Warren  8) The "given-new" strategy in text processing was given by  Bierwisch Just and carpenter	1 point

Kintsch and Keenan	
Haviland and Clark	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Accepted Answers: Haviland and Clark	
9) A speech act such as "I promise to study my psychology textbook ton called $a(n)$ :	ight" is <b>1 point</b>
assertive expressive commissive directive	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Accepted Answers: commissive	
10Some African languages allow two consonants to appear together at the beginning of a word (as in "Nkomo"); English does not allow this to occur consonant is an "S" (as in "skull"). This example illustrates a difference of the two languages.	ır unless the first
semantics	
phonetics	
phonology	
syntax	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Accepted Answers:	
phonology  You were allowed to submit this assignment only once.	
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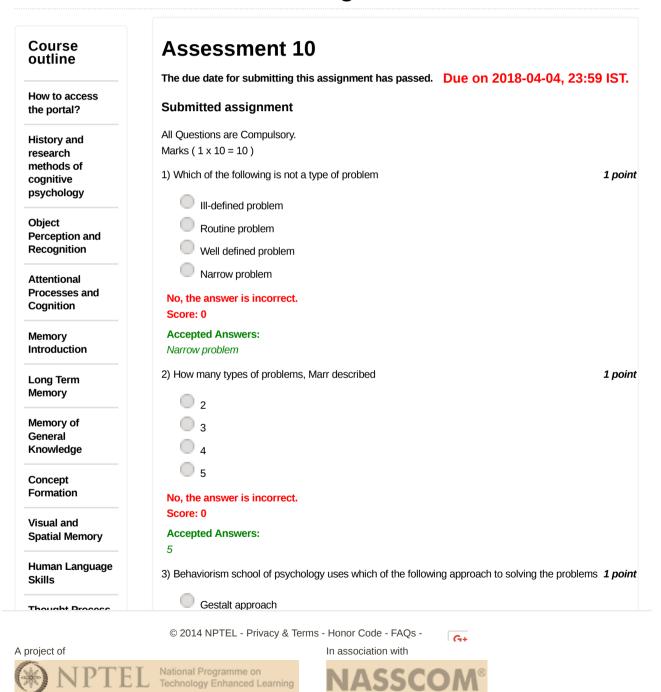
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### Unit 11 - Thought Process and Problem Solving



		Accepted Answers:	
	Lesson 02 : Factors	Associative learning approach	
	Influencing Problem	4) Law of effect was given by	1 point
	Solving	O	
	CLesson 03:	Wallas	
	Insight and Creativity	Skinner	
	Text Material	Wolfgang kohler	
	10 : Thought	Thorndike	
	Process and Problem	No, the answer is incorrect.	
	Solving	Score: 0	
	Quiz :	Accepted Answers:	
	Assessment 10	Thorndike	
	Assignment 10: Answer Sheet	5) Which of the school of psychology uses the insight as a problem solving approach	1 point
	Reasoning	Functionalism	
-		Gestalt psychology	
	Decision Making	Behaviorism	
		Structuralism	
		No, the answer is incorrect.	
		Score: 0	
		Accepted Answers:	
		Gestalt psychology	
		6) Which of the following is an example of transformational problem	1 point
		Anagrams	
		Tower of hanoi	
		Analogy problems	
		Escaping form of maze	
		No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
		Accepted Answers:	
		Tower of hanoi	
		7) "Creative acts are products of interpersonal, disciplinary and socio-cultural environments" is defined by	1 point
		Products	
		Person	
		Process	
		Press	
		No, the answer is incorrect.  Score: 0	
		Accepted Answers:	
		Press	
		8) is a very important technique for solving the Towers of Hanoi problem	1 point
		reasoning and analogy	
		generate-and-test	
		working backward	

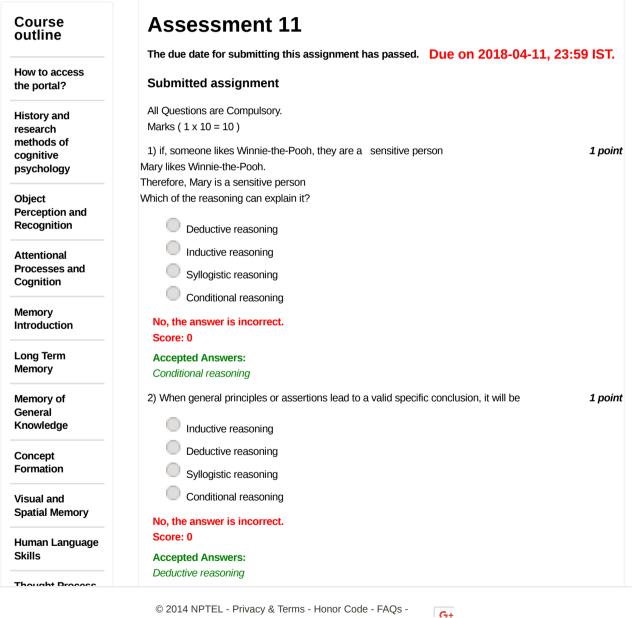
means-end-analysis	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Accepted Answers: working backward	
9) The strategy of working backward is most effective when:	1 point
<ul><li>there are many possible paths to a solution</li><li>the backward path is unique</li></ul>	
the optimal path leads you temporarily away from your goal	
there are clear subgoals before the final goal	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Accepted Answers: the backward path is unique	
10 Which of the following is an example of an ill-defined problem?	1 point
constructing a proof in geometry	
putting together your schedule of classes for next semester	
solving an algebra problem	
solving the Tower of Hanoi problem	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Accepted Answers: putting together your schedule of classes for next semester	
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### **Unit 12 -**Reasoning



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Lesson 02 : Reasoning - 02	ce De	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Text Material 11 : Reasoning		Accepted Answers: Inductive reasoning	
Quiz : Assessment 11		4) Typicality effect and diversity effect are seen in which of the reasoning	1 point
Assignment 11: Answer Sheet		Inductive reasoning Syllogistic reasoning	
Decision Making		Deductive reasoning Conditional reasoning	
		No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
		Accepted Answers: Inductive reasoning	
		5) Who define that, judgment is the human ability to infer, estimate & predict the character of unknown events	1 point
		Hastie & Dawes	
		Kahneman	
		Baron  Kahneman & Tversky	
		No, the answer is incorrect.	
		Score: 0	
		Accepted Answers:	
		Hastie & Dawes	
		6) Newell and Simon (1972) proposed	1 point
		Tower of Hanoi	
		ACT	
		Problem Space	
		None of the above	
		No, the answer is incorrect.	
		Score: 0 Accepted Answers:	
		Problem Space	
		7) is the inability to see novel uses of everyday familiar objects	1 point
		Functional fixedness	
		Proactive inhibition	
		Interference	
		None of the above	
		No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
		Accepted Answers: Functional fixedness	
		8) Which of the following are the correct basic components of a problem	1 point
		Rules, problems, initial state	

Initial state, goal state, rules, obstacles Initial state, goal state, rewards, achievements Goal state, initial state, rewards, obstacles	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Accepted Answers:	
Initial state, goal state, rules, obstacles	
9) Syllogisms consists of two and a	1 point
Variables, hypothesis	
Premises, conclusion	
Heuristics, function	
None of the above	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Accepted Answers:	
Premises, conclusion	
10)II-defined problems are	1 point
Clear and solvable	
Fuzzy and abstract	
Full of constraints and obstacles	
None of the above	
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0	
Accepted Answers:	
Fuzzy and abstract	
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### Unit 13 - Decision Making

Course outline	Assessment 12
	The due date for submitting this assignment has passed. Due on 2018-04-18, 23:59 IST.
How to access the portal?	Submitted assignment
History and research methods of cognitive psychology	All Questions are Compulsory.  Marks (1 x 10 = 10)  1) When Consumer faced with some type of uncertain choice, then they will make decisions based 1 point on
Object Perception and Recognition	Their interest  Respective probability of outcomes
Attentional Processes and Cognition	Expected utility of outcomes  Expected utility and respective probabilities of outcomes  No, the answer is incorrect.
Memory Introduction	Score: 0  Accepted Answers:  Expected utility and respective probabilities of outcomes
Long Term Memory	2) Who proposed the Prospect theory  1 point
Memory of General Knowledge	Lichtenstein & Slovic  Kahneman & Tversky
Concept Formation	Arkes and Blumer Clemen
Visual and Spatial Memory	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0 Accepted Answers:
Human Language Skills	Kahneman & Tversky
Thought Process	<ol> <li>Decisions are not valued based on the absolute value of the end result, as proposed by the         a point     </li> <li>Decisions are not valued based on the absolute value of the end result, as proposed by the         a point     </li> </ol>

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Lesson 01 :	Expected utility theory
Classical	ce De
Theory of Decision	No, the answer is incorrect.
Making	Score: 0
Lesson 02 :	Accepted Answers:
Prospect	Prospect theory
Theory of Decision	4) Choose the correct option from the following <b>1</b> point
Making	MALIT. Main Amentics I William Technique
C Lesson 03 :	MAUT – Main Attention Utility Technique
Course	MAUT – Multi Attention Utility Task
Summary	MAUT – Multi Attribute Universal Task
Text Material	MAUT – Multi Attribute Utility Theory
12 : Decision	
Making	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0
Quiz : Assessment 12	
	Accepted Answers:  MAUT – Multi Attribute Utility Theory
<ul><li>Assignment 12:</li><li>Answer Sheet</li></ul>	
Answer Sheet	5) Hsee & Rottenstreich (2004) suggest that in we value things or take decisions <b>1</b> point
	by the feelings they evoke
	Dual process view
	Affective decision-making mode
	Gain Frame
	None of the above
	No, the answer is incorrect.
	Score: 0
	Accepted Answers:
	Affective decision-making mode
	6) You are offered a chance to buy a lottery ticket. The probability of winning is 1 <b>1</b> point
	in 100. If you win, the prize is \$100,000. According to expected value, a "fair" price for
	this lottery ticket would be:
	\$5
	\$100
	\$1000
	O \$10
	<b>\$10</b>
	No, the answer is incorrect.
	Score: 0
	Accepted Answers:
	\$1000
	7) You have just spent 10 minutes trying to figure out the answer to a single <b>1</b> <i>point</i>
	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 anchor effect
	the availability effect
	the framing effect
	the sunk cost effect
	No, the answer is incorrect.
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Accepted Answers: ideal performance under ideal circumstances	
No, the answer is incorrect.  Score: 0	
cognitive illusions	
ideal performance under ideal circumstances	
what people actually do when they make decisions	
how we ought to make decisions in realistic circumstances	
10)Normative models of decision making describe:	1 point
Accepted Answers: framing effect	
No, the answer is incorrect.  Score: 0	
availability  functional fixedness	
framing effect	
representative heuristic	
9) Patient Ravi is told that the operation has a 10% chance of failure, whereas patient Manoj is told that the same operation has a 90% chance of success. If Ravi chooses not to have surgery, while Manoj chooses to have the surgery, to what psychological phenomenon could we attribute this outcome?	1 point
gamblers fallacy	
Score: 0 Accepted Answers:	
No, the answer is incorrect.	
means end	
sunk cost	
gamblers fallacy psychological accounting	
8) is a mistaken belief that the probability of a given random event such as winning or losing at a game of chance is influenced by previous random events	1 point
the sunk cost effect	
Accepted Answers:	
Score: 0	