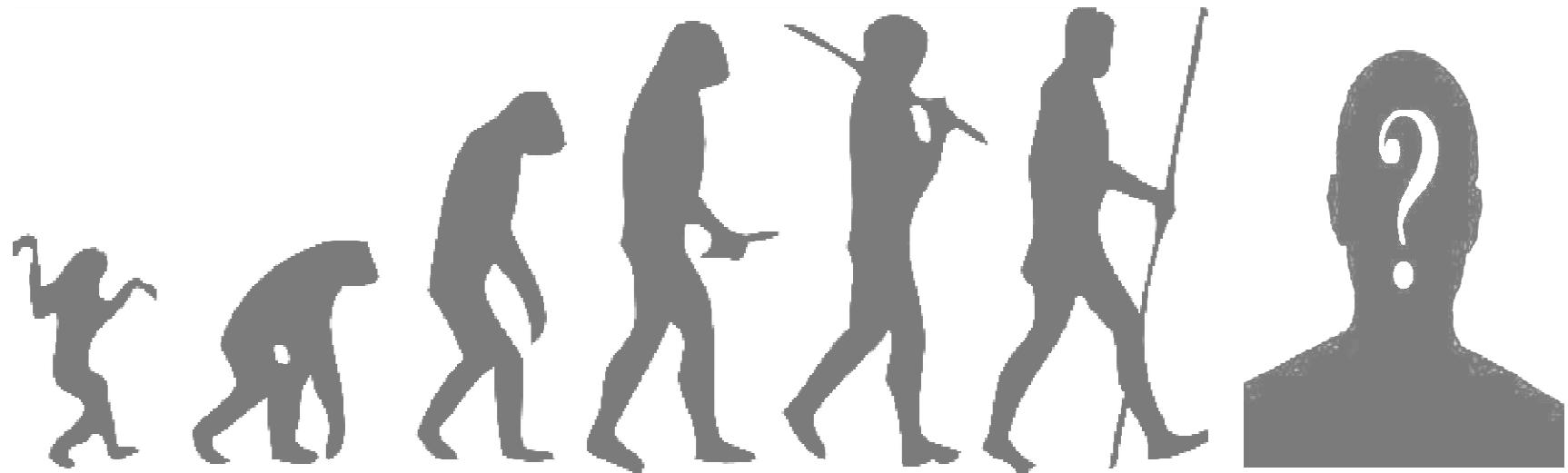
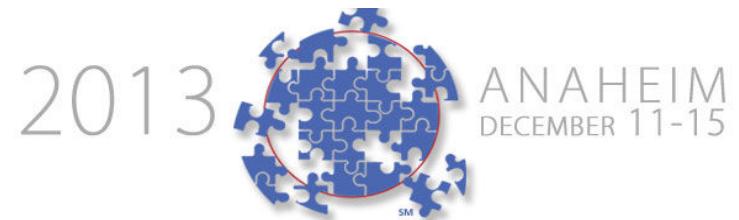


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An Oxymoron



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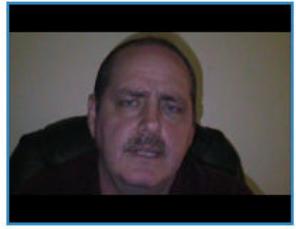
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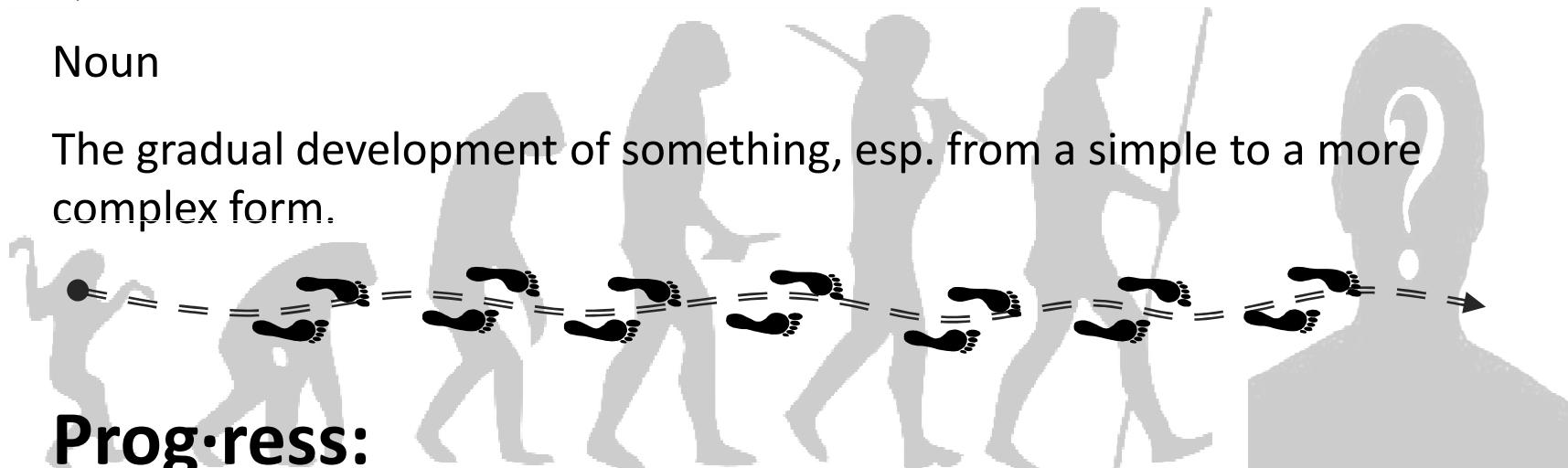
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Ev·o·lu·tion:

/ evə'looSHən/

Noun

The gradual development of something, esp. from a simple to a more complex form.



Prog·ress:

/'prägrəs, 'präg, res, 'prō,gres/

Noun

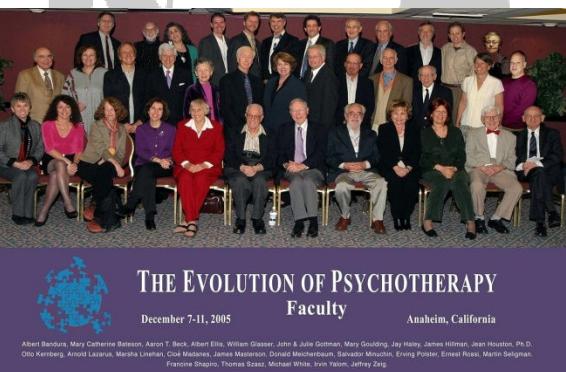
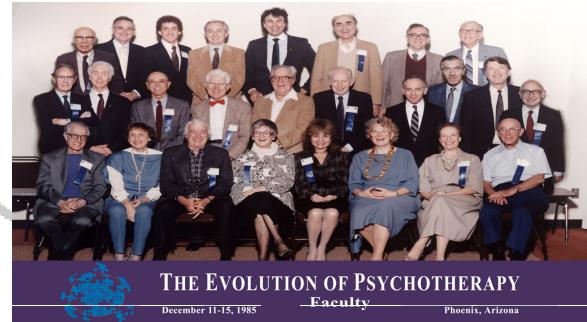
Forward or onward movement toward a destination.

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So, what's happened?

- Since the 1960's:

- *Number of treatment approaches grown from 60 to 400+;*
- *10,000+ "how to" books published on psychotherapy;*
- *145 manualized treatments for 51 of the 297 possible diagnostic groups in DSM.*



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Progress?

- In most studies of treatment conducted over the last 40 years, the average treated person is better off than 80% of the untreated sample.
- The outcome of behavioral health services equals and, in most cases, exceeds medical treatments.
- On average, mental health professionals achieve outcomes on par with success rates obtained in randomized clinical trials (with and without comorbidity).



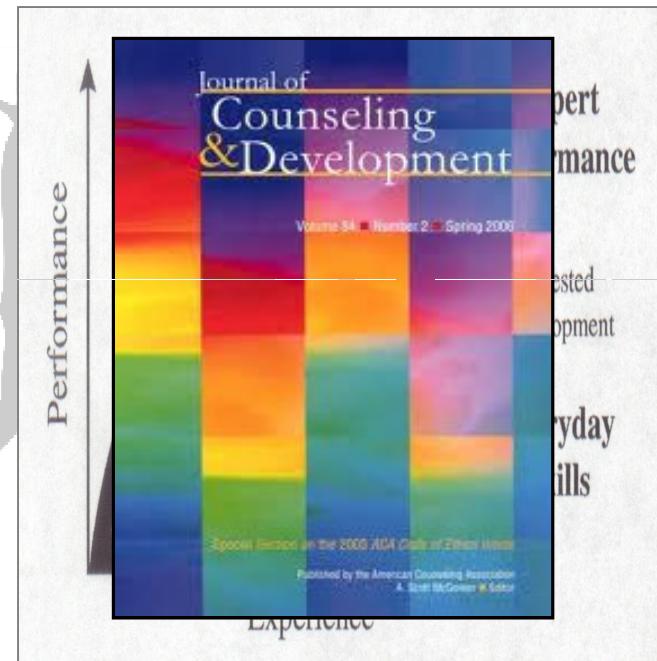
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Progress?

- The effectiveness of the “average” helper plateaus very early.
- Little or no difference in outcome between professionals, students and para-professionals.



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Progress?



- *Practitioners incomes in serious decline;*
- *Factoring in inflation, therapists earning one-third of what they did 10-15 years ago.*
- *Increasingly, direct services provided by minimally-trained, support personnel.*

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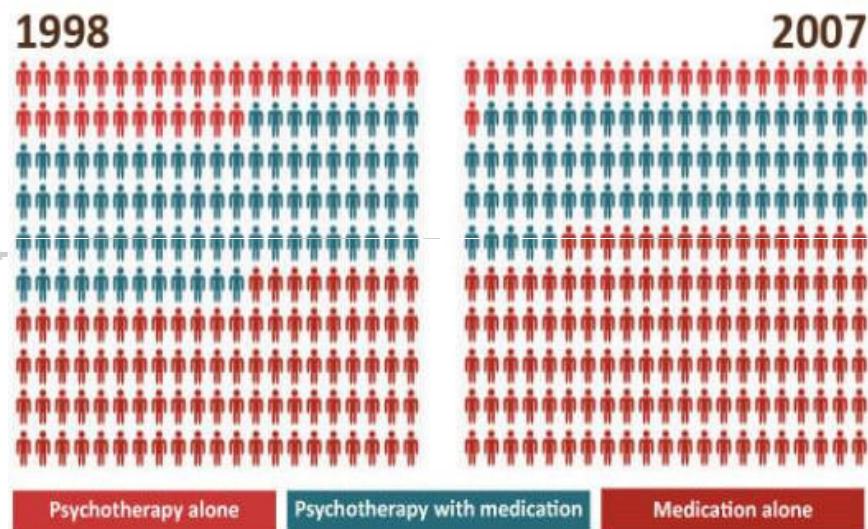
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- *Use of psychotherapy declined by 35%;*
- *Use of pharmaceuticals increased by 75%.*



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Progress?

Ex·tinc·tion

ik'stiNG(k)SHən/

Noun

The state or process of a species, family, or larger group being or becoming extinct.

Synonyms: dying out, disappearance, vanishing.



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The Evolution of Psychotherapy:



- Theories
- Diagnosis
- Methods and Models



The Evolution of Psychotherapists:



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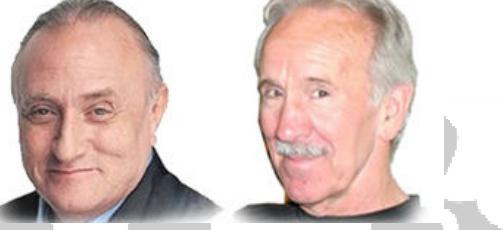
- Some therapists achieve consistently better results than others;
- Differences between therapists consistently accounts for 5-9% of variability in treatment outcome;
- Differences persist when therapist competence is held constant and treatments are manualized;
- Difference is unrelated to age, gender, caseload, theoretical orientation, social skills, professional degree, years of experience, and time spent conducting therapy.



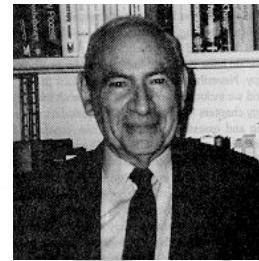
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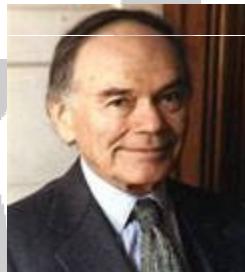
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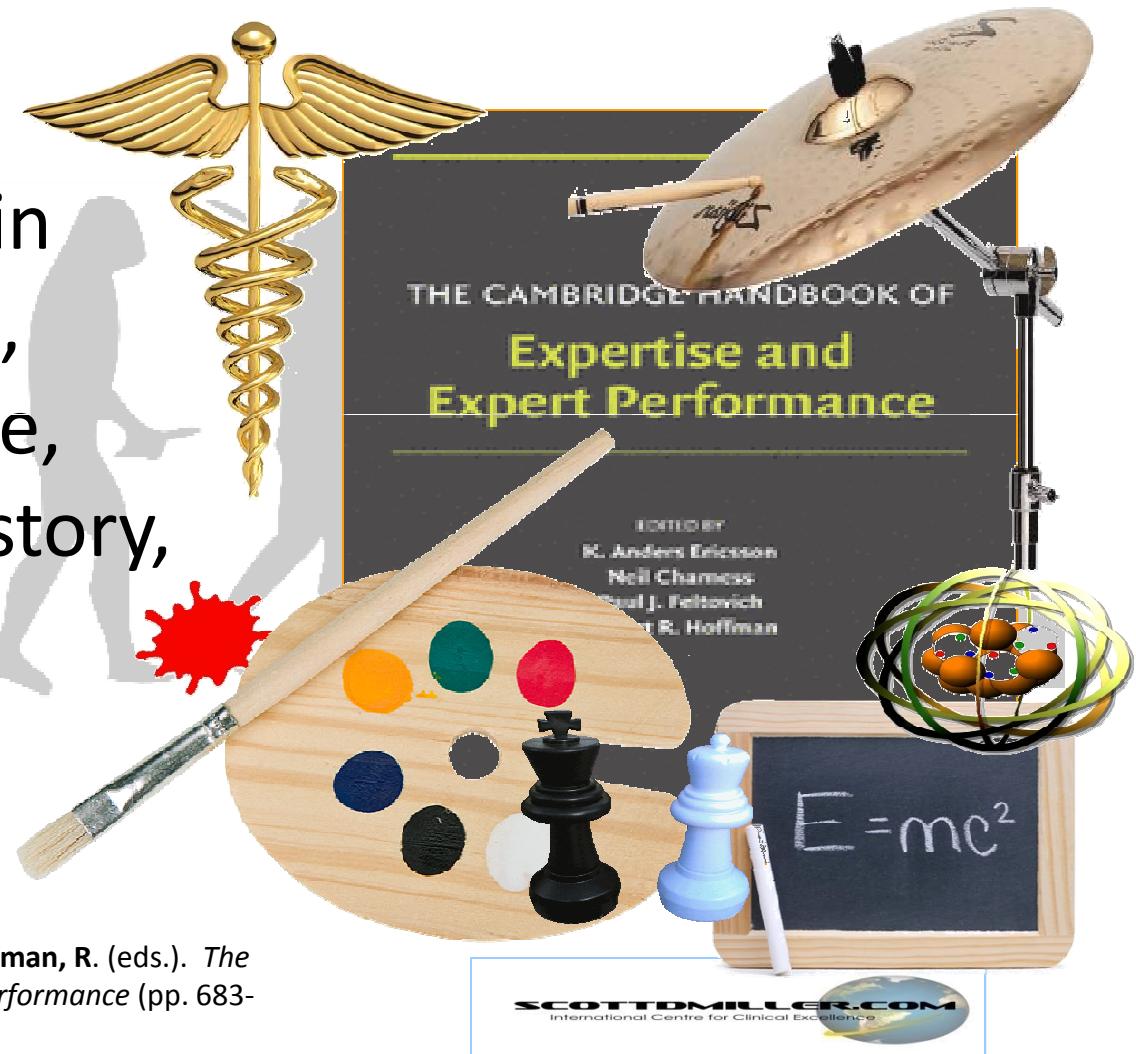
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- Studied experts in chess, music, art, science, medicine, mathematics, history, computer programming.

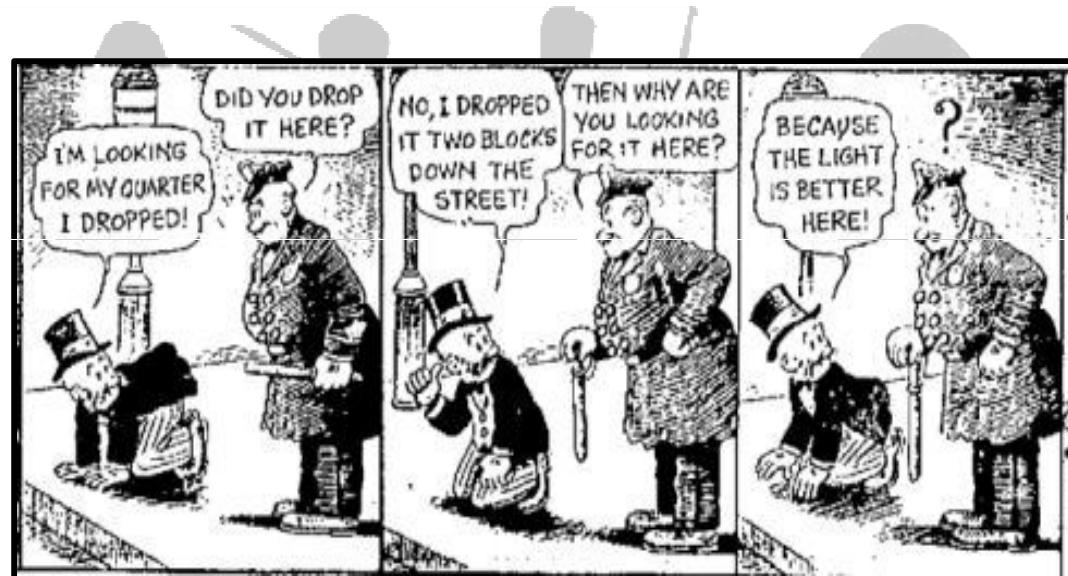


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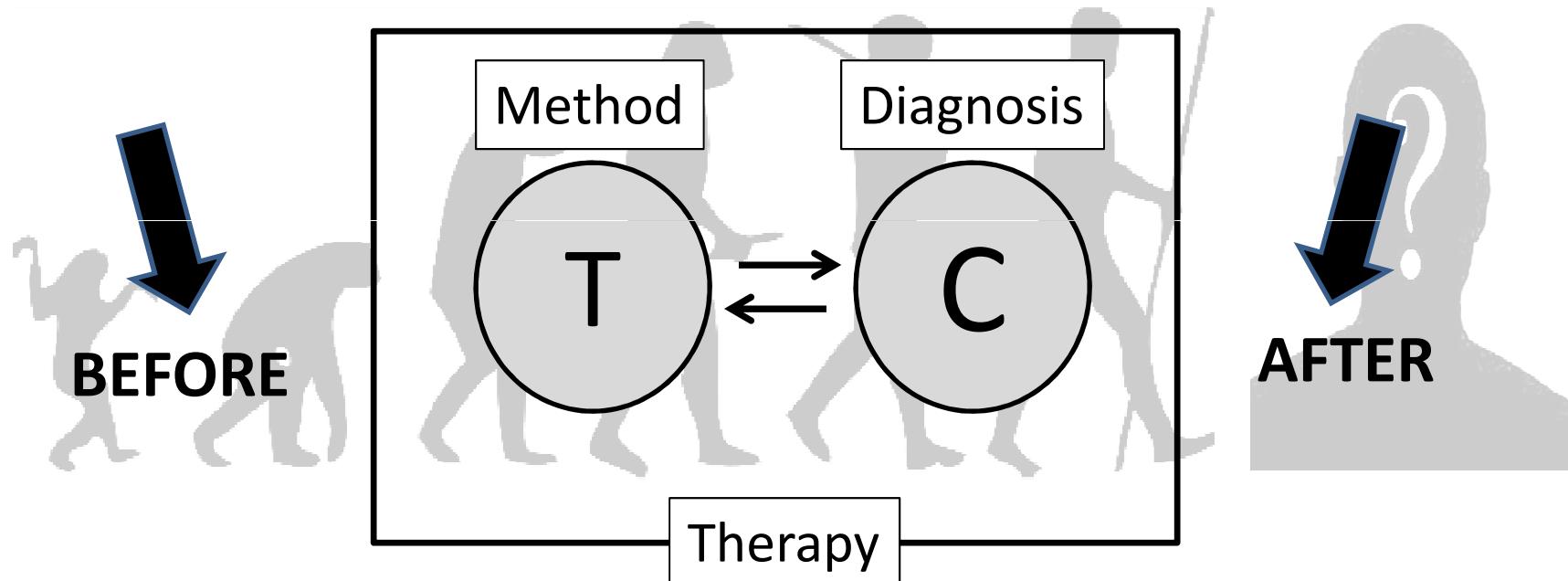
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How can Therapists Improve?



The Evolution of Expertise:

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De-lib-er-ate

di'libərēt/

Adjective

Done consciously and intentionally

Prac-tice

'praktəs/

Noun

To carry out a particular activity regularly

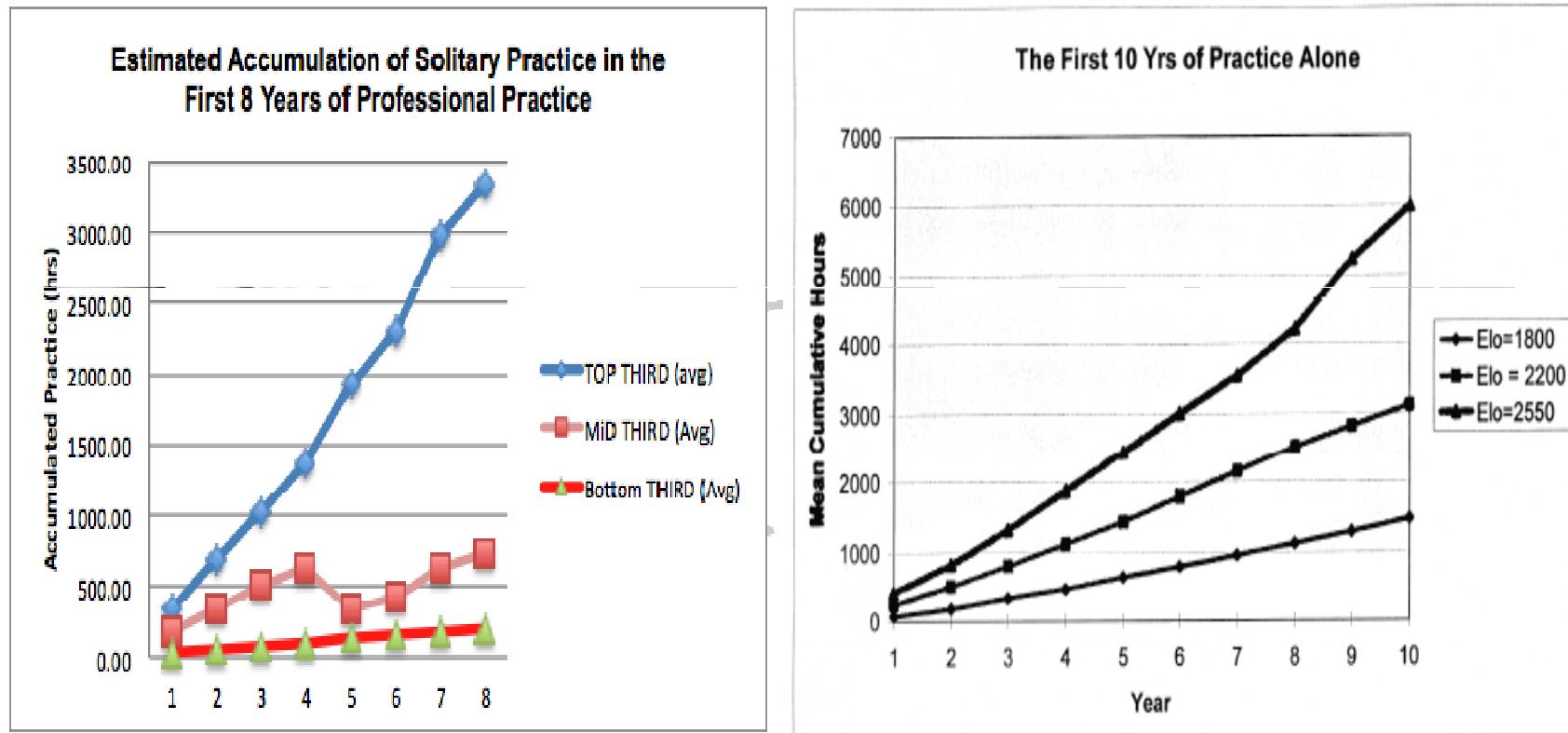


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Hours per week
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engaging in activities
related to improving
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Deliberate Practice



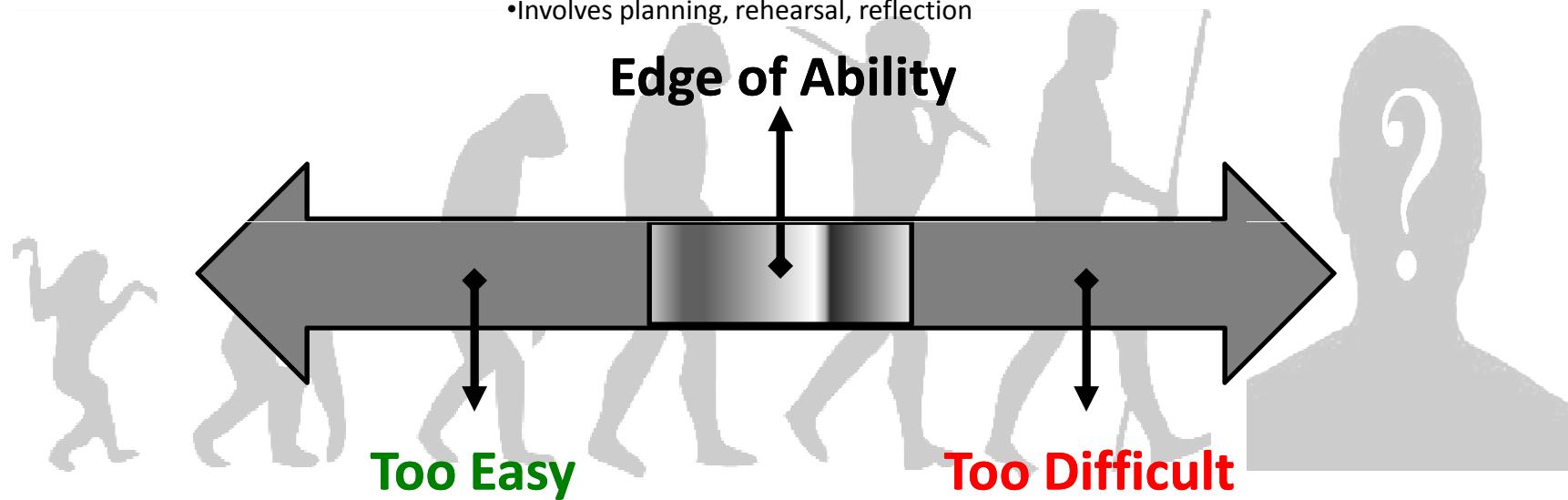
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Deliberate Practice

Zone of “Proximal Development”:

- Reliable performance inconsistent
- Identification of errors, misperceptions
- Setting small process and outcome objectives
- Involves planning, rehearsal, reflection



Realm of “Reliable” Performance:

- Processes executed quickly, automatically
- Involves recognition, retrieval, execution

Ambit of Admiration:

- Abilities of others appear flawless, magical, dramatic
- Effort and attention focused on easily recognized, but non-causal factors and/or processes (superstition)
- Risk of failure and injury high

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Nat·u·ral Se·lec·tion

'naCHərəl/ sə'lekSHən/

“The process
whereby organisms
better adapted to
their environment
tend to survive.”

Top Performing Clinicians:

- *Deliver more reliably effective treatment;*
- *Achieve 50% better outcomes;*
- *Suffer 50% fewer dropouts;*
- *Provide more value per dollar spent.*