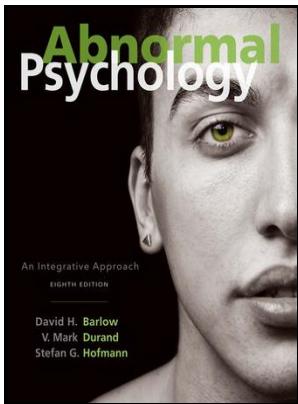


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What Is Abnormal Psychology?

Humanistic therapy has been on the rise in recent years and has been associated with numerous positive benefits. Rogers did try to investigate his propositions scientifically, but most other humanistic-existential psychologists rejected the use of the scientific method. The focus was simple — curing mental disorders — and included such pioneers as Freud, Adler, Klein, Jung, and Erickson.

A List of Psychological Disorders

Common symptoms shared by these disorders include difficulty feeling interested and motivated, lack of interest in previously enjoyed activities, sleep disturbances, and poor concentration. The theoretical field known as 'abnormal psychology' may form a backdrop to such work, but clinical psychologists in the current field are unlikely to use the term 'abnormal' in reference to their practice. An example is when an employer intentionally does not hire a person because their mental illness is discovered.

Understanding Abnormal Psychology

Flooding and desensitization are typical respondent conditioning procedures used with phobias, and modeling arises from social learning theory and observational learning. Examples of secondary punishers include a ticket for speeding, losing television or video game privileges, ridicule, or a fee for paying your rent or credit card bill late. A numerical measure of the strength of this relationship is derived, called the correlation coefficient.

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The manipulated variable is called the independent variable IV , and the one that is measured is called the dependent variable DV.

What Is Abnormal Psychology?

She is a co-editor with Denise Sloan of Emotion Regulation and Psychopathology Guilford Press and co-author with Janelle Caponigro, Erica Lee, and Sheri Johnson of Bipolar Disorder for the Newly Diagnosed New Harbinger Press. Discriminations, whether based on social class, income, race, and ethnicity, or gender, can influence the development of abnormal behaviour.

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