Comment: A readable copy. All pages are intact, and the cover is intact. Pages can include considerable notes-in pen or highlighter-but the notes cannot obscure the text.

Where are they now? It usually gets about a minute or two during the last extended credits of a Grand Finale , or a less intrusive version of the closing credits may roll over it. If it shows how each character meets his maker, a Deadly Distant Finale. Can be used to create a Fast Forward to Reunion. If it happens while the credits are rolling, it might be Creative Closing Credits. In video games, this may be done in form of a dynamic Modular Epilogue. How We Got Here is the exact opposite of this trope. See also Where They Were. This is an Ending Trope , so expect spoilers. The last half of episode 11 in Nodame Cantabile Finale where it shows under the credits and the ending theme where everyone is going. Also, a case of All Love is Requited. The last episode of El-Hazard: The Magnificent World ran pastel drawings under its closing credits that showed obvious "after the series" images â€" Makoto and Ifurita snuggling under a tree, Allielle in a seifuku , and so on. They may simply be non-canon art pieces, however. The manga of Please Save My Earth closed with a scene showing the seven protagonists settling into their new lives several years later, as well as the circumstances of the spirits of the main couple. Also used sort of at the end of the fourth movie 2nd in English due to the combining of the first three as Digimon: While the credits are on we see stills of what the characters got up to more or less directly after the film. Last five minutes of Digimon Savers 5 years later, and less controversial The Secret of Blue Water concludes with a short epilogue that takes place several years after the events of the series. The epilogue is narrated by Marie, the youngest member of the cast, now a fetching girl of about 18 or so. The ending of Blue Drop shows Michiko on her way to a peace talk with the aliens, thirty years after her experiences with Hagino and Mari, still holding a copy of the script of the School Play she wrote and which Hagino wanted to finish playing. It also shows Johan in a coma Previously, it shows that Eva overcomes her problems, Dieter lives happily with Dr. Reichwein, Nina is being successful in her laws degree and Lunge fixes her relationship with his daughter. The end of the first season of Higurashi: When They Cry uses this, with what looks like the main cast all enjoying themselves after Keiichi managed to save Rena. The reader is treated to a stinger in which everyone has still died and the "Groundhog Day" Loop has -once again- begun anew. Look at the ending again. Ooishi acts like Miyo died last night and told Rika. He told Rena before and that happened days before. The final scene of Outlaw Star shows the crew saying their goodbyes and going their separate ways. Mobile Suit Gundam Wing: Endless Waltz ended with a dialogue-free ending credits sequence that demonstrated what each character did almost immediately following. The extended movie version had completely new sequences that remained dialogue-free, but was a bit more elaborate in what it presented. That is, until the movie picks up right where the epilogue leaves off at. Code Geass ends with one of these. The funniest is that Jeremiah, who had been tormented by the derisive name "Orange", ends up accepting the name and living Happily Ever After growing oranges! In the final episode of Tenchi Universe , Tenchi recounts what happens to everyone after he defeats Kagato. Princess Tutu has one in the last few minutes of the final episode of the series, showing what Kinkan is like after the story ended. It also shows that Fakir kept his promise to Ahiru. Transformers Victory ended with Jean narrating what happened to everybody after Deathsaurus was defeated. Among other things, we find out that Star Saber and Victory Leo survived. Stories involved her homeroom teacher getting arrested for feeling up one of her classmates and Hajime losing his voice from getting kicked in the balls or something like that. The ending to the Ai Yori Aoshi: Enishi anime had a series of animated and still images over the end credits, showing glimpses of the characters several years later. The manga goes into more detail, actually resolving the main romantic plotline, and ending with something of a Distant Finale. Of course, given it was scarcely chapters into an as of now over chapter series The collected volume of Chrono Crusade came with a bonus epilogue that functioned like thisâ€" justified by a video Azmaria recorded for Satella telling her what had happened while she was frozen in

crystal. The epilogue was not released in the magazine Chrono Crusade ran in, meaning that fans had to wait for the book to come out to get a clearer idea of what happened after the finale. The ending of Samurai Champloo does this, showing the three protagonists walking along their individual paths after splitting up and enjoying the scenery while the credits play. Following the deciding battle of Sengoku Basara , time skips ahead a few months to show us the main characters back on their feet and getting ready to fight again, while Masamune and Yukimura meet for their all-important final duel, though the outcome is left ambiguous. Fushigi Yuugi has an epilogue which starts off with a letter. The last few pages of volume 18 which is the manga form of the second OVA shows few pictures of the Suzaku Seishi after their rebirth. Nuriko seems to have gotten his wish of being reborn as a girl so "he" could be there for Hotohori, Mitsukake is studying herbs with Shouka, who is the reborn version of his girlfriend, Tasuki returned back to his bandit life. Even the cat Tama started a family! Wish Maker, having apparently started a farm together. Darkrai is then seen looking over the town. Shaymin is also seen, looking out to a sunrise with a smile. Subverted at the end of Irresponsible Captain Tylor: The Japanese version of Yu-Gi-Oh! Duel Monsters has one in the final episode showing the credits montage of the characters returning home and the whereabouts of minor characters. The extra ending in the final episode of Future GPX Cyber Formula SIN takes place one year after the racing season, a new racing season opens with some of the racers switching teams and new outfits for the Pit Girls and ending with the marriage ceremony of the main couple. The last episode of Simoun is one of these as well. The latest cover-story mini-arc in One Piece after the Time Skip is showing what changes all of the people the Straw Hats have known have undergone. It shows the current antics of most the characters of the Emiya household such as Sakura, Ilya, Rin and Taiga. Akiza is finishing up school and contemplates studying overseas. Crow becomes a member of the New Domino Police. Rua and Ruka received a letter from their parents who want them to leave Domino City to live with them. Jack has been travelling and training. The last episode then shows everyone eight years after. Rua is training to be the future Turbo Duel champion while Ruka is studying in university. Crow continued to duel as a professional duelist, while Jack becomes the King of the Ride Ace Dueling league, making him the World King. Akiza is a high-ranking doctor. Yusei decides to stay in New Domino to protect it. Keith Violet is an American politician who campaigns for world peace. He and Kei are taking things slowly, while Kei is now a full-time employee for the Blue Men. Carol is in college. Al is a famous professor. Ryo and Katsumi got married and their daughter is implied to be the reincarnation of Alice. The last chapter of Mahou Sensei Negima! Five years after the events of the Rurouni Kenshin manga, Kenshin and Kaoru have married and have a young son, Kenji. Yahiko is the acting instructor of the dojo, and Word of God implies that he and Tsubame eventually become a thing. Saitou was transferred to an unknown police unit in the epilogue of the manga. The non-canon and controversial Reflection OVA takes place presumably 15 to 20 years after the manga, and depicts middle-aged Kenshin and Kaoru, and their teenaged son Kenji has left the dojo to study under Hiko Seijuurou. Kenshin decides to go help out in the first Sino-Japanese war by taking care of people, despite being very ill. He and Kaoru make love one more time before he departs, and she contracts his sickness. Sanosuke is revealed to be in China and finds a very sick Kenshin and Sanosuke sends him back to Tokyo. He later dies in her arms. Some time later, Kenji is shown with a young girl named Chizuru, who appeared in one of the pilot episodes of the manga. Other characters make brief appearances, such as adult Yahiko and Tsubame and an older Megumi. Instead, Judy provides narration, explaining what has happened to various people. Green Blood ends with an elderly Luke Burns traveling with his daughter and granddaughter to visit his brother Brad, who is buried next to their mother in New York and whose grave shows he lived to the ripe old age of sixty-eight. The movie version of They Were Eleven has a very straightforward one, detailing the future careers of the cast after the end of their Cosmo Academy exam. In Tengen Toppa Gurren Lagann , twenty years after the events of the show, we found out Rossiu became president over the entire galactic alliance with Leeron at his side, Yoko became a principal at a school, Darry and Gimmy now pilot Gurran Lagann, Viral became supreme commander over the entire fleet. And Simon of all people was Walking the Earth , though the movie epilogue expanded on what he was doing:

Inverted in Deadman Wonderland â€"the Creative Closing Credits of every episode shows cheery pictures of the characters from before the series began. Sometimes this hints at things that will be revealed eventuallyâ€"for example, Ganta and Shiro playing as children, hinting at their Forgotten First Meeting several episodes before Ganta remembers it. The credits to the final episode of Tokyo Magnitude 8. The last part of the series touches on where the five prodigies went after the second tournament:

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Nine good years, working with you to build a strong fellowship of Christians in all branches of science and technology. Do you sense, as we do, that our Affiliations are moving into a new phase--of outreach to our non-Christian colleagues, of practical service to the Body of Christ? More good years lie ahead, at least until the Lord rolls up the calendar on his return. Years all come approximately the same length but some seem "heavier" than others. Presently we share the heaviness of many in our area deeply affected by the madness of Guyana and the San Francisco City Hall murders. Now is the time for witness. The Lord has "all the time in the world," but the existential present is the only time we have to serve him. Once again we wish you a blessed Christmas season, grateful for our comradeship in the gospel. We think of Psalm 90, the "calendar" psalm, especially verse 12 LB: Besides the annual CSCA business meeting, conferees heard and discussed two significant presentations on "Environment, Resources, and Responsibility. Environmental Consequences of Responsible Stewardship. His practical understanding of Christian stewardship in the Canadian setting has been honed by active participation in such public issues as the MacKenzie Valley pipeline. From his background in theology as well as psychology, Tom analyzed deep-seated hilman drives to consume and possess. Further, he offered Scripturally-based suggestions for dealing with ourselves and for coping with economic reality on "spaceship earth. The "choices we face" as scientists, citizens, and Christians in these areas will definitely affect the future: What are the facts about the economics and safety of nuclear energy? How feasible are solar and other "soft path" approaches? What is already happening? Are there "hidden agendas" in energy discussions? How should we go about making such choices? Do people see science as "magic," either good or evil? Should we resist or encourage the "opening up" of science to "spirituality"? Can we teach the difference between evolution and "evolutionism," between creation and "creationism"? Can we help people detect charlatanry in such areas as "holistic health" and "psychophysics"? Why are graduate programs in psychology bursting at the seams? Do Christians who call for a "restructuring" of psychology have something concrete to offer? Are there dangers in the rapid growth of counseling and other psychological services? How can we help "consumers" of such services to make wise choices? Are there significant differences between lay and professional counseling? What programs "work" in developing countries? Why do others fail? What government policies in the U. What options are available for serving Christ overseas? What problems does an individual encounter in each of those options? How can we make intelligent choices that will benefit the Third World? If the right persons can be found to organize them, there should be a symposium in each of those areas with papers by experts. But the program committee also invites ordinary members to prepare accounts of personal experiences in any of the four areas. Have you experimented with alternative energy sources? Worked for a utility company? Tried to influence public policy? Taught sLience as it should be taught? Observed the misuse of science in the service of religion Christian, humanist, eastern mysticism, or whatever? Served in a Third World country? Put "appropriate technology" to work anywhere? Yet we all make choices, expert or not. Our experience with those choices and their consequences can sometimes help others think through their choices --besides becoming the "raw data" for analysis by experts trained in social sciences. The official "call for papers" should be mailed soon. To recommend someone to organize or present a paper for a symposium, or to make other program suggestions, contact: Bube of Stanford University. He will give a series of addresses during the meeting to tie the theme together, sort out the theological from the technological aspects, and undergird the whole with Biblical insights. Who else but Dick Bube could be expected to range so wide or dig so deep? Plan now to attend--and participate. Keynote speaker will be professor Arthur F. Holmes chair of the Philosophy Department at Wheaton College. For a descriptive brochure on the conference and registration information, contact: They bring to Life a personal quest and

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Abnormal Psychology in a Changing World, 9/e uses first-person narratives from people struggling with psychological disorders as a pedagogical framework. Updated to reflect the revision of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual (DSM-5), the authors endeavor to bring research developments and advancements in abnormal psychology to students.

The incident was the deadliest mass shooting in modern U. To the public, the mass killings immediately brought to mind the Columbine High School massacre in which Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed twelve students and one teacher before committing suicide. The Virginia Tech rampage began in the early morning hours, when Cho shot a female student and male resident assistant in a dormitory. Approximately two hours later, he went to Norris Hall, where classes were in session, and chained shut the building doors to prevent easy escape. While the second attack lasted only nine minutes, to those trapped in the building, it must have seemed like an eternity. Some jumped from second-story windows to escape, and others attempted to barricade the classroom doors. There were multiple reports of heroic actions by professors and students to save others, but it often resulted in their own deaths summarized from the Virginia Tech Review Panel, August What could have motivated Cho to carry out such a heinous deed and take so many innocent lives? Why did he commit suicide? Was he deranged, a psychopathic killer, or high on drugs? Were there warning signs that he was homicidal or suicidal? Did he suffer from a mental disorder? Would therapy or medication have helped him? Did his race, culture, and immigration status play any role in his actions? These questions are extremely difficult to answer for a number of reasons. First, we do not know enough about the causes of abnormal behavior and especially mental disorders to arrive at a definitive answer. It appears that psychopathology, or abnormal behavior, is not the result of any singular cause but an interaction of many factors. Most mental disorders have multiple contributors, a fact that we discuss in the next chapter. Second, Cho is no longer alive so that we could ascertain his state of mind. As a result, we must rely on secondary sources such as health or school records, observations by peers, family, and acquaintances, and any other available data suicide notes, essays, pictures, and media communications to construct a portrait of his state of mind. Sad to say, the Virginia Tech massacre illustrates how complex the study of abnormal psychology becomes in real life. In a sense, the purpose of this book, Understanding Abnormal Behavior, is to help you answer such questions. To do so, however, requires us first to examine some basic aspects of the study of abnormal behavior, including some of its history and emerging changes in the field. Periodically, we use the Cho case to illustrate the many complex interacting mental health issues in the field. At one time, he informed a roommate that he was vacationing with Vladimir Putin, the president of Russia. The Concerns of Abnormal Psychology Abnormal psychology is the scientific study whose objectives are to describe, explain, predict, and control behaviors that are considered strange or unusual. Describing Abnormal Behavior The description of a particular case of abnormal behavior must be based on systematic observations by an attentive professional. Usually, however, mental status exams are conducted by mental health professionals to ascertain the degree to which clients are in contact with reality, whether they suffer from hallucinations or delusions, and whether they are potentially dangerous. The precise psychiatric diagnosis is unknown because of confidentiality laws. Unfortunately, instead of commitment to a mental institution, a court magistrate ordered only outpatient treatment. As we now know, Cho never complied with the order to seek therapy. Others speculated that Cho was the epitome of evil. Although claiming that he was possessed by supernatural forces might appear far-fetched, such explanations of bizarre behavior were once common. To explain abnormal behavior, the psychologist must identify its causes and determine how they led to the described behavior. This information, in turn, bears heavily on how a program of treatment is chosen. An autopsy, however, revealed no evidence of alcohol or drugs present in his system. Some relatives say that he was different from birth and suggest that his problem was biological in nature. Could such malicious actions from peers account for his homicidal and suicidal actions? He immigrated to this country at age eight with his parents and sister. Some believe he never

adequately adjusted to his new life in the United States and encountered culture conflicts. He felt isolated, alone, and alienated from others. Unable or unwilling to make connections with people, Cho had difficulty distinguishing between fantasy and reality. His father was a self-employed secondhand bookstore owner who made little money and moved his family to the United States to improve their financial state. There was something biologically wrong with him from birth; he could not tolerate the merciless teasing and bullying; his alienation from a new culture created social isolation and resentment; and his poverty made him envious and angry toward more affluent students. Depending on your viewpoint, some explanations may appear more valid than others. As we will see in the next chapter, no one explanation is sufficient to explain the complexity of the human condition; normal and abnormal behaviors result from a combination of factors. Many believe that there was sufficient evidence to predict that Cho was likely to take the lives of others and his own based on a number of reported events: In this group session, participants are learning to develop new and adaptive social skills in coping with social problems rather than relying on alcohol or drugs to escape the stresses of life. All three involved female students in whom he developed brief but intense interest. His contacts were made through instant messaging on his computer. Cho was warned by campus police to cease his unwarranted contacts with them. He apparently acceded to their warnings. Each unit responded that nothing could be done if Cho made no overt threats against others. In light of these reports, why was Cho allowed to stay on campus? Why was he allowed to purchase firearms despite having a diagnosed mental condition? Why did mental health professionals not intervene more quickly? There appear to be several reasons. Our legal system operates under the assumption that people are innocent until proven guilty. Second, although this particular therapist proved to be correct in declaring Cho dangerous, clinicians are notoriously inaccurate in predicting dangerousness. Research shows that mental health professionals do a poor job of predicting future violence; they tend to greatly overpredict it Buchanan, For example, many therapists wonder whether Cho could have been helped and the mass killings prevented if he had been forced into treatment. Allowing Cho an opportunity to get in touch with and to vent his anger would reduce his chances of doing harm to others. Some mental health professionals might also recommend family therapy or social skills training. Some might even recommend hospitalization, which unfortunately was recommended but not done. A clinical psychologist must hold a Ph. Their training includes course work in psychopathology, personality, diagnosis, psychological testing, psychotherapy, and human physiology. Apart from these and other course requirements, there are two additional requirements for the Ph. Clinical psychologists work in a variety of settings, but most commonly they provide therapy to clients in hospitals and clinics and in private practice. Some choose to work in academic settings in which they can concentrate on teaching and research. Other clinical psychologists are hired by government or private organizations to do research. Counseling Psychology To a great extent, a description of clinical psychology applies to counseling psychology as well. The academic and internship requirements are similar, but the emphasis differs. Furthermore, counseling psychologists are more likely to be found in educational settings than in hospitals and clinics. Marriage and Family Counseling A specialty in marriage and family counseling has recently emerged, with its own professional organizations, journals, and state licensing requirements. They work in a variety of settings, receive intensive training in personal, emotional, vocational, and human development, and have their own professional association. Psychiatry Psychiatrists hold M. Their education includes the four years of medical school required for that degree, along with an additional three or four years of training in psychiatry. Of all the specialists involved in mental health care, only psychiatrists can prescribe drugs in the treatment of mental disorders. Psychoanalysis Psychoanalysis has been associated with medicine and psychiatry because its founder, Sigmund Freud, and his major disciples were physicians. But Freud was quite adamant in stating that one need not be medically trained to be a good psychoanalyst. Nevertheless, most psychoanalysts hold either an M. Included in this program is a one-year internship in a social-service agency, sometimes a mental health center. Some social workers go on to earn the D. Traditionally, psychiatric social workers work in family counseling services or community agencies, where they specialize in intake assessment and screening of clients , take psychiatric

histories, and deal with other agencies. Thus it focuses on the processes of learning, remembering, and thinking and on human development as it applies to the educational process. As we shall shortly see, the treatment for abnormal behavior generally follows from its explanation. Just as there are many ways to explain abnormal behaviors, there are many proposed ways of conducting therapy and an equal number of professional helpers offering their services. Along with the demand for mental health treatment, the numbers and types of qualified helping professionals have grown. In the past, mental health services were controlled primarily by psychiatrists, psychologists, and psychiatric social workers. The list of acceptable licensed providers in different fields has expanded rapidly. As you can see, students desiring to enter practice can choose from a variety of professional careers. Determining Abnormality Implicit in our discussion so far is the one overriding concern of abnormal psychology: But what exactly is abnormal behavior, and how do psychologists define a mental disorder? The Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders DSM-IV-TR; American Psychiatric Association, a , the most widely used classification system of mental disorders, defines abnormal behavior as a clinically significant behavioral or psychological syndrome or pattern that occurs in an individual and that is associated with present distress e. American Psychiatric Association, a, p. First, when is a syndrome or group of behaviors significant enough to have meaning? From early descriptions of Cho in elementary school, his behavioral patterns were noticed but not considered significant that is, not associated with pathology. He was a good student in math and English, quiet in classes, but not disliked or feared by classmates. Some teachers would even view him as a model example of compliant and appropriate classroom behavior.

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See Article History Personality assessment, the measurement of personal characteristics. Assessment is an end result of gathering information intended to advance psychological theory and research and to increase the probability that wise decisions will be made in applied settings e. The approach taken by the specialist in personality assessment is based on the assumption that much of the observable variability in behaviour from one person to another results from differences in the extent to which individuals possess particular underlying personal characteristics traits. The assessment specialist seeks to define these traits, to measure them objectively, and to relate them to socially significant aspects of behaviour. A distinctive feature of the scientific approach to personality measurement is the effort, wherever possible, to describe human characteristics in quantitative terms. How much of a trait manifests itself in an individual? How many traits are present? Quantitative personality measurement is especially useful in comparing groups of people as well as individuals. Do groups of people from different cultural and economic backgrounds differ when considered in the light of their particular personality attributes or traits? How large are the group differences? Hence, a narrowly focused approach is inadequate to do justice to the complex human behaviour that occurs under the constantly changing set of challenges, pleasures, demands, and stresses of everyday life. The sophisticated measurement of human personality inescapably depends on the use of a variety of concepts to provide trait definitions and entails the application of various methods of observation and evaluation. Personality theorists and researchers seek to define and to understand the diversity of human traits, the many ways people have of thinking and perceiving and learning and emoting. Such nonmaterial human dimensions, types, and attributes are constructs â€"in this case, inferences drawn from observed behaviour. Widely studied personality constructs include anxiety, hostility, emotionality, motivation, and introversion-extroversion. Anxiety, for example, is a concept, or construct , inferred in people from what they say, their facial expressions, and their body movements. Personality is interactional in two senses. As indicated above, personal characteristics can be thought of as products of interactions among underlying psychological factors; for example, an individual may experience tension because he or she is both shy and desirous of social success. These products, in turn, interact with the types of situations people confront in their daily lives. A person who is anxious about being evaluated might show debilitated performance in evaluative situations for example, taking tests , but function well in other situations in which an evaluative emphasis is not present. Personality makeup can be either an asset or a liability depending on the situation. For example, some people approach evaluative situations with fear and foreboding, while others seem to be motivated in a desirable direction by competitive pressures associated with performance. Measuring constructs Efforts to measure personality constructs stem from a variety of sources. Frequently they grow out of theories of personality; anxiety and repression the forgetting of unpleasant experiences , for example, are among the central concepts of the theory of psychoanalysis. Among the major issues in the study of personality measurement is the question of which of the many personality constructs that have been quantified are basic or fundamental and which can be expected to involve wasted effort in their measurement because they represent poorly defined combinations of more elemental constructs; which measurement techniques are most effective and convenient for the purpose of assessment; and whether it is better to interview people in measuring personality, or to ask them to say, for example, what an inkblot or a cloud in the sky reminds them of. Efforts to measure any given personality construct can fail as a result of inadequacies in formulating or defining the trait to be measured and weaknesses in the assessment methods employed. An investigator might desire to specify quantitatively the degree to which individuals are submissive in social and competitive situations. His effectiveness will depend on the particular theory of

submissiveness he brings to bear on the problem; on the actual procedures he selects or devises to measure submissiveness; and on the adequacy of the research he performs to demonstrate the usefulness of the measure. Each of these tasks must be considered carefully in evaluating efforts to measure personality attributes. The methods used in personality description and measurement fall into several categories that differ with regard to the type of information gathered and the methods by which it is obtained. While all should rely on data that come from direct observations of human behaviour if they are to have at least the semblance of scientific value, all may vary with regard to underlying assumptions, validity, and reliability consistency, in this case. Assessment methods Personality tests provide measures of such characteristics as feelings and emotional states, preoccupations, motivations, attitudes, and approaches to interpersonal relations. There is a diversity of approaches to personality assessment, and controversy surrounds many aspects of the widely used methods and techniques. These include such assessments as the interview , rating scales, self-reports, personality inventories, projective techniques, and behavioral observation. The aim of the interview is to gather information, and the adequacy of the data gathered depends in large part on the questions asked by the interviewer. Two broad types of interview may be delineated. In the interview designed for use in research, face-to-face contact between an interviewer and interviewee is directed toward eliciting information that may be relevant to particular practical applications under general study or to those personality theories or hypotheses being investigated. Another type, the clinical interview , is focused on assessing the status of a particular individual e. Although it is not feasible to quantify all of the events occurring in an interview, personality researchers have devised ways of categorizing many aspects of the content of what a person has said. The categories may be straightforward e. The value of content analysis is that it provides the possibility of using frequencies of uttered response to describe verbal behaviour and defines behavioral variables for more-or-less precise study in experimental research. Content analysis has been used, for example, to gauge changes in attitude as they occur within a person with the passage of time. Changes in the frequency of hostile reference a neurotic makes toward his parents during a sequence of psychotherapeutic interviews, for example, may be detected and assessed, as may the changing self-evaluations of psychiatric hospital inmates in relation to the length of their hospitalization. Research has been conducted to identify, control, and, if possible, eliminate these sources of interview invalidity and unreliability. Standardization of interview format tends to increase the reliability of the information gathered; for example, all interviewers may use the same set of questions. Such standardization, however, may restrict the scope of information elicited, and even a perfectly reliable consistent interview technique can lead to incorrect inferences. Rating scales The rating scale is one of the oldest and most versatile of assessment techniques. Rating scales present users with an item and ask them to select from a number of choices. The rating scale is similar in some respects to a multiple choice test, but its options represent degrees of a particular characteristic. Rating scales are used by observers and also by individuals for self-reporting see below Self-report tests. They permit convenient characterization of other people and their behaviour. Some observations do not lend themselves to quantification as readily as do simple counts of motor behaviour such as the number of times a worker leaves his lathe to go to the restroom. It is difficult, for example, to quantify how charming an office receptionist is. In such cases, one may fall back on relatively subjective judgments, inferences, and relatively imprecise estimates, as in deciding how disrespectful a child is. The rating scale is one approach to securing such judgments. Rating scales present an observer with scalar dimensions along which those who are observed are to be placed. A teacher, for example, might be asked to rate students on the degree to which the behaviour of each reflects leadership capacity, shyness, or creativity. Peers might rate each other along dimensions such as friendliness, trustworthiness, and social skills. Several standardized, printed rating scales are available for describing the behaviour of psychiatric hospital patients. Relatively objective rating scales have also been devised for use with other groups. Rating scales often take a graphic form: To what degree is John shy? One is that they be reliable: Self-report tests The success that attended the use of convenient intelligence tests in providing reliable, quantitative numerical indexes of individual ability has stimulated interest in the possibility of devising similar

tests for measuring personality. Procedures now available vary in the degree to which they achieve score reliability and convenience. These desirable attributes can be partly achieved by restricting in designated ways the kinds of responses a subject is free to make. Self-report instruments follow this strategy. For example, a test that restricts the subject to true-false answers is likely to be convenient to give and easy to score. So-called personality inventories see below tend to have these characteristics, in that they are relatively restrictive, can be scored objectively, and are convenient to administer. Other techniques such as inkblot tests for evaluating personality possess these characteristics to a lesser degree. Self-report personality tests are used in clinical settings in making diagnoses , in deciding whether treatment is required, and in planning the treatment to be used. A second major use is as an aid in selecting employees, and a third is in psychological research. An example of the latter case would be where scores on a measure of test anxiety—that is, the feeling of tenseness and worry that people experience before an exam—might be used to divide people into groups according to how upset they get while taking exams. Researchers have investigated whether the more test-anxious students behave differently than the less anxious ones in an experimental situation. Personality inventories Among the most common of self-report tests are personality inventories. Their origins lie in the early history of personality measurement, when most tests were constructed on the basis of so-called face validity; that is, they simply appeared to be valid. Items were included simply because, in the fallible judgment of the person who constructed or devised the test, they were indicative of certain personality attributes. Personal judgment, even that of an expert, is no guarantee that a particular collection of test items will prove to be reliable and meaningful in actual practice. A widely used early self-report inventory, the so-called Woodworth Personal Data Sheet, was developed during World War I to detect soldiers who were emotionally unfit for combat. Among its ostensibly face-valid items were these: Does the sight of blood make you sick or dizzy? Are you happy most of the time? Do you sometimes wish you had never been born? Recruits who answered these kinds of questions in a way that could be taken to mean that they suffered psychiatric disturbance were detained for further questioning and evaluation. Clearly, however, symptoms revealed by such answers are exhibited by many people who are relatively free of emotional disorder. Rather than testing general knowledge or specific skills, personality inventories ask people questions about themselves. These questions may take a variety of forms. When taking such a test, the subject might have to decide whether each of a series of statements is accurate as a self-description or respond to a series of true-false questions about personal beliefs. Several inventories require that each of a series of statements be placed on a rating scale in terms of the frequency or adequacy with which the statements are judged by the individual to reflect his tendencies and attitudes. Regardless of the way in which the subject responds, most inventories yield several scores, each intended to identify a distinctive aspect of personality. Also available in other languages, it consists in one version of items e. In its development efforts were made to achieve convenience in administration and scoring and to overcome many of the known defects of earlier personality inventories. Varied types of items were included and emphasis was placed on making these printed statements presented either on small cards or in a booklet intelligible even to persons with limited reading ability. Most earlier inventories lacked subtlety; many people were able to fake or bias their answers since the items presented were easily seen to reflect gross disturbances; indeed, in many of these inventories maladaptive tendencies would be reflected in either all true or all false answers. Perhaps the most significant methodological advance to be found in the MMPI was the attempt on the part of its developers to measure tendencies to respond, rather than actual behaviour, and to rely but little on assumptions of face validity. Much study has been given to the ways in which response sets and test-taking attitudes influence behaviour on the MMPI and other personality measures. It is conceivable that two people might be quite similar in all respects except for their tendency toward acquiescence. This difference in response set can lead to misleadingly different scores on personality tests. Acquiescence is not the only response set; there are other test-taking attitudes that are capable of influencing personality profiles.

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Abnormal psychology is the branch of psychology that studies unusual patterns of behavior, emotion and thought, which may or may not be understood as precipitating a mental disorder. Although many behaviors could be considered as abnormal, this branch of psychology generally deals with behavior in a clinical context.

Supernatural traditions[edit] Throughout time, societies have proposed several explanations of abnormal behavior within human beings. Beginning in some hunter-gatherer societies, animists have believed that people demonstrating abnormal behavior are possessed by malevolent spirits. Performed by religious authorities, exorcism is thought of as another way to release evil spirits who cause pathological behavior within the person. In some instances, individuals exhibiting unusual thoughts or behaviors have been exiled from society or worse. Perceived witchcraft , for example, has been punished by death. It contained an early taxonomy of perceived deviant behavior and proposed guidelines for prosecuting deviant individuals. Asylums[edit] The act of placing mentally ill individuals in a separate facility known as an asylum dates to , when King Henry VIII of England established the St. Mary of Bethlehem asylum in London. This hospital, nicknamed Bedlam, was famous for its deplorable conditions. These early asylums were often in miserable conditions. However, many of the patients received helpful medical treatment. There was scientific curiosity into abnormal behavior although it was rarely investigated in the early asylums. Inmates in these early asylums were often put on display for profit as they were viewed as less than human. The early asylums were basically modifications of the existing criminal institutions. He pushed for the idea that the patients should be treated with kindness and not the cruelty inflicted on them as if they were animals or criminals. His experimental ideas such as removing the chains from the patients were met with reluctance. The experiments in kindness proved to be a great success, which helped to bring about a reform in the way mental institutions would be run.. You may improve this article , discuss the issue on the talk page , or create a new article , as appropriate. May Learn how and when to remove this template message Institutionalization would continue to improve throughout the 19th and 20th century due to work of many humanitarians such as Dorethea Dix , and the mental hygiene movement which promoted the physical well-being of the mental patients. Mental hospitals began to grow substantially in numbers during the 20th century as care for the mentally ill increased in them. By there were over , patients in state mental hospitals in the USA. These hospitals while better than the asylums of the past were still lacking in the means of effective treatment for the patients, and even though the reform movement had occurred; patients were often still met with cruel and inhumane treatment. The book called attention to the conditions which mental patients faced and helped to spark concern in the general public to create more humane mental health care in these overcrowded hospitals. During this period the Hill-Burton Acts was also passed which was a program that funded mental health hospitals. Along with the Community Health Services Act of , the Hill-Burton Acts helped with the creation of outpatient psychiatric clinics, inpatient general hospitals, and rehabilitation and community consultation centers. Relevant discussion may be found on the talk page. Please do not remove this message until conditions to do so are met. May Learn how and when to remove this template message In the late twentieth century however, a large number of mental hospitals were closed due to lack of funding and overpopulation. In England for example only 14 of the psychiatric institutions that had been created in the early 20th century remained open at the start of the 21st century. In the span of 40 years, the United States was able to see an about 90 percent drop in the number of patients in Psychiatric hospitals. Recent studies have found that the prevalence of mental illness has not decreased significantly in the past 10 years, and has in fact increased in frequency regarding specific conditions such as anxiety and mood disorders. This became known as the phenomenon of deinstitutionalization. This movement had noble goals of treating the individuals outside of the isolated mental hospital by placing them into communities and support systems. Another goal of this movement was to avoid the potential negative adaptations that can come with long term hospital confinements. Many professionals for

example were concerned that patients would find permanent refuge in mental hospitals which would take them up when the demands of everyday life were too difficult. It also has had the unfortunate effect of placing many of the patients in homelessness. Many safe havens for the deinstitutionalized mentally ill have been created, but it is nevertheless estimated that around In fact while some of the homeless who are able to find some temporary relief in the form of shelters, many of the homeless with a mental illness "lack safe and decent shelter". Historically, there have been three main approaches to abnormal behavior: The psychological paradigm focuses more on the humanistic, cognitive and behavioral causes and effects of psychopathology. The biological paradigm includes the theories that focus more on physical factors, such as genetics and neurochemistry. Supernatural explanations[edit] In the first supernatural tradition, also called the demonological method, abnormal behaviors are attributed to agents outside human bodies. According to this model, abnormal behaviors are caused by demons , spirits , or the influences of moon , planets , and stars. Conversely, Ancient Chinese , Ancient Egyptians , and Hebrews , believed that these were evil demons or spirits and advocated exorcism. By the time of the Greeks and Romans , mental illnesses were thought to be caused by an imbalance of the four humors , leading to draining of fluids from the brain. During the Medieval period, many Europeans believed that the power of witches , demons , and spirits caused abnormal behaviors. People with psychological disorders were thought to be possessed by evil spirits that had to be exercised through religious rituals. If exorcism failed, some authorities advocated steps such as confinement, beating, and other types of torture to make the body uninhabitable by witches , demons , and spirits. The belief that witches, demons, and spirits are responsible for the abnormal behavior continued into the 15th century. Some people, especially in the developing countries and some followers of religious sects in the developed countries, continue to believe that supernatural powers influence human behaviors. In Western academia , the supernatural tradition has been largely replaced by the biological and psychological traditions. Hippocrates and his associates wrote the Hippocratic Corpus between and BC, in which they suggested that abnormal behaviors can be treated like any other disease. Hippocrates viewed the brain as the seat of consciousness , emotion , intelligence , and wisdom and believed that disorders involving these functions would logically be located in the brain. Galen extended these ideas and developed a strong and influential school of thought within the biological tradition that extended well into the 18th century. This perspective emphasizes understanding the underlying cause of disorders, which might include genetic inheritance, related physical disorders, infections and chemical imbalances. Medical treatments are often pharmacological in nature, although medication is often used in conjunction with some other type of psychotherapy. Lack of development in the Superego, or an incoherently developed Superego within an individual, will result in thoughts and actions that are irrational and abnormal, contrary to the norms and beliefs of society. Irrational beliefs[edit] Irrational beliefs that are driven by unconscious fears, can result in abnormal behavior. Sociocultural influences[edit] The term sociocultural refers to the various circles of influence on the individual ranging from close friends and family to the institutions and policies of a country or the world as a whole. Discriminations, whether based on social class, income, race, and ethnicity, or gender, can influence the development of abnormal behaviour. The attempt to explain all mental disorders with the same theory leads to reductionism explaining a disorder or other complex phenomena using only a single idea or perspective. Explaining mental disorders with a combination of theoretical perspectives is known as multiple causality. The diathesis—stress model [23] emphasizes the importance of applying multiple causality to psychopathology by stressing that disorders are caused by both precipitating causes and predisposing causes. A predisposing cause is an underlying factor that interacts with the immediate factors to result in a disorder. Both causes play a key role in the development of a psychological disorder. However, this does not specify a particular mental illness. This approach has, as well, led to some esoteric treatments: Franz Mesmer used to place his patients in a darkened room with music playing, then enter it wearing a flamboyant outfit and poke the "infected" body areas with a stick.

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