

AP Psychology Free Response Questions

- Below is a list of all of the Free Response Questions on the May AP Psychology Exam, dating back to 1993. Note that the topics are a mix of various units.
- Recall the hints for addressing the FRQs: Define – Example – Application
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1992 (3 content areas)

Question #1 – Learning

Question #2 – Psychotherapy and Perspectives (explanations)

1993 (4 content areas)

Question #1 – Research Design and Memory (9pts)

Design and describe an experiment to measure the relationship between rehearsal/ repetition of a list of words and later recall of that same list of words. In your answer you should formulate a hypothesis and include a description of each of the following.

- Population
- Subject selection
- Independent variable
- Dependent variable
- Experimental group
- Control group
- Potential confounding variable
- A method of reducing experimental bias

Question #2 – Psychotherapy and Learning (10pts)

Describe the therapeutic procedure called systematic desensitization. Select a specific disorder for which this therapy is effective and explain how the basic phenomena listed below play a part in successful treatment

- Anxiety hierarchy
- Relaxation
- Generalization
- Extinction

1994 (4 content areas)

Question #1 – Scientific Research Design (12pts)

Design an experiment to determine whether a new drug that is supposed to reduce hyperactivity in children actually does. Your essay should include and identification and description of all the components of your experimental design, including sampling, independent and dependent variables, controls, and the method that you would employ to evaluate the outcome.

Question #2 – Learning, Memory, and Social Psychology (11pts)

One of the most useful generalizations in psychology is that “behavior is adaptive.” Explain this generalization and then identify each of the following and describe how each could be adaptive.

- Repression
- Conformity
- Imprinting
- Displaced Aggression
- Loss of information from short term memory

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Basic and applied research on deception and its detection Wolfgang Ambach, Matthias Gamer, 2014-08-07 Deception is a ubiquitous phenomenon in social interactions and has attracted a significant amount of research during the last decades The majority of studies in this field focused on how deception modulates behavioral autonomic and brain responses and whether these changes can be used to validly identify lies Especially the latter question which historically gave rise to the development of psychophysiological lie detection techniques has been driving research on deception and its detection until today The detection of deception and concealed information in forensic examinations currently constitutes one of the most frequent applications of psychophysiological methods in the field With the increasing use of such methods the techniques for detecting deception have been controversially discussed in the scientific community It has been proposed to shift from the original idea of detecting deception per se to a more indirect approach that allows for determining whether a suspect has specific knowledge of crime related details This so called Concealed Information Test is strongly linked to basic psychological concepts concerning memory attention orienting and response monitoring Although research in this field has intensified with the advancement of neuroimaging techniques such as PET and fMRI in the last decade basic questions on the psychological mechanisms underlying modulatory effects of deception and information concealment on behavioral autonomic and brain responses are still poorly understood This Research Topic brings together contributions from researchers in experimental psychology psychophysiology and neuroscience focusing on the understanding of the broad concept of deception including the detection of concealed information with respect to basic research questions as well as applied issues This Research Topic is mainly composed of original research articles but reviews and papers elaborating on novel methodological approaches have also been included Experimental methods include but are not limited to behavioral autonomic electroencephalographic or brain imaging

techniques that allow for revealing relevant facets of deception on a multimodal level While this Research Topic primarily includes laboratory work relevant issues for the field use of such methods are also discussed

The Oxford Handbook of Metamemory John Dunlosky, Sarah Tauber, 2016-04-12 The Oxford Handbook of Metamemory investigates the human ability to evaluate and control learning and information retrieval processes Each chapter in this authoritative guide highlights a different facet of metamemory research including classical metamemory judgments applications of metamemory research to the classroom and courtroom and cutting edge perspectives on continuing debates and theory Chapters also provide broad historical overviews of each research area and discussions of promising directions for future research The breadth and depth of coverage on offer in this Handbook make it ideal for seminars on metamemory or metacognition It would also be a valuable supplement for advanced courses on cognitive psychology of use especially to graduate students and more seasoned researchers who are interested in exploring metamemory for the first time

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From the Laboratory to the Classroom Jared Cooney Horvath, Jason M. Lodge, John Hattie, 2016-07-22 Over recent years the field of Science of Learning has increased dramatically Unfortunately despite claims that this work will greatly impact education very little research makes it into teacher practice Although the reasons for this are varied a primary concern is the lack of a proper translation framework From the Laboratory to the Classroom aims to consolidate information from many different research disciplines and correlate learning principles with known classroom practices in order to establish explanatory foundations for successful strategies that can be implemented into the classroom It combines theoretical research with the diverse and dynamic classroom environment to deliver original effective and specific teaching and learning strategies and address questions concerning what possible mechanisms are at play as people learn Divided into five sections chapters cover A Framework for Organizing and Translating Science of Learning Research Motivation and Attention as Foundations for Student Learning Memory and Metamemory Considerations in the Instruction of Human Beings Science of Learning in Digital Learning Environments Educational Approaches for Students Experiencing Learning Difficulties and Developmental Characteristics of Gifted Children Brain Behaviour and Classroom Practice Forging Research Practice Relationships via

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The Oxford Handbook of Empirical Aesthetics Marcos Nadal,Oshin Vartanian,2022 The Oxford Handbook of Empirical Aesthetics provides the most comprehensive coverage of the domain of empirical aesthetics to date With sections on visual art dance music and other art forms the breadth of this volume reflects the richness and variety of topics and methods used by scientists to understand the way human beings appreciate art

Representation in the Brain Asim Roy,Leonid Perlovsky,Tarek Besold,Juyang Weng,Jonathan Edwards,2018-09-28 This eBook contains ten articles on the topic of representation of abstract concepts both simple and complex at the neural level in the brain Seven of the articles directly address the main competing theories of mental representation localist and distributed Four of these articles argue either on a theoretical basis or with neurophysiological evidence that abstract concepts simple or complex exist have to exist at either the single cell level or in an exclusive neural cell assembly There are three other papers that argue for sparse distributed representation population coding of abstract concepts There are two other papers that discuss neural implementation of symbolic models The remaining paper deals with learning of motor skills from imagery versus actual execution A summary of these papers is provided in the Editorial

Textbook of Cultural Psychiatry Dinesh Bhugra,Kamaldeep Bhui,2018-04-05 The textbook offers comprehensive understanding of the impact of cultural factors and differences on mental illness and its treatment

Criminal Justice Responses to Maternal Filicide Emma Milne,2021-08-27 Milne provides a comprehensive analysis of conviction outcomes through court transcripts of 14 criminal cases in England and Wales during 2010 to 2019 Drawing on feminist theories of responsabilisation and gendered harm she critically reflects on the gendered nature of criminal justice s responses to suspected infanticide

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Research Handbook on Destructive Leadership Birgit Schyns,Pedro Neves,Kimberley Breevaart,2024-09-06 In this Research Handbook Birgit Schyns Pedro Neves and Kimberley Breevaart bring together expert contributing authors to lay out a state of the art overview of destructive leadership and explore how this can cause harm to individuals teams organizations and even societies Outlining a breadth of methodologies the book provides new avenues for the investigation of destructive leadership to stimulate more systematic high quality research on the topic

Clinical Exercises for Treating Traumatic Stress in Children and Adolescents Damion J. Grasso,2014-01-21 This practical resource is designed to support clinicians working with trauma exposed 8 18 year olds It outlines the principles of effective treatment and provides practical guidance for tailoring treatment to the needs of individuals The featured worksheets and resources are designed to be compatible with evidence based treatment models

The Routledge International Handbook of Dialectical Thinking Nick Shannon, Michael F. Mascolo, Anastasia Belolutskaia, 2024-07-23 The Routledge International Handbook of Dialectical Thinking is a landmark volume offering a multi disciplinary compendium of the research theory and practice that defines dialectical thinking its importance and how it develops over the lifespan For the first time this handbook brings together theory and research on dialectical thinking as a psychological phenomenon from early childhood through the human lifespan Grounding dialectical thinking in multiple philosophical traditions stemming from antiquity it explores current psychological models of such thought patterns and shows how these can be applied in everyday life and across multiple disciplines including philosophy physics mathematics and international relations The handbook explains the nature of dialectical thinking why it is important and how it can be developed in children and in adults It concludes with a final chapter depicting a discussion among the authors exploring the question how could dialectical thinking be the antidote to dogma Written by a group of international scholars this comprehensive publication is an essential reference for researchers and graduate students in psychology and the social sciences as well as scholars interested in integrating different perspectives and issues from a wide variety of disciplines

Handbook of Mindset Research Ash Buchanan, 2024-10-13 The world's first comprehensive handbook of mindset research This handbook was created to help the field of mindset see and know itself from multiple perspectives and to help readers gain a sense of the collective wisdom that exists across the mindset field as a whole It includes a series of research papers that review the history of mindset and that review mindsets many different definitions theories typologies and education opportunities It also includes papers that critically examine the existence of dominant paradigms and explore if the mindset field is ready to embrace a mindset shift and a paradigm shift in the way mindset is understood and approached This series of papers include 1 A field map of the field of mindset 2 A short history of mindset 3 What is a mindset 100 definitions from the field 4 A systematic review of mindset theory 5 Mindset types A systematic review and meta analysis 6 Mindset education A review of existing learning opportunities 7 Dominant paradigms in the field of mindset 8 Is it time for a mindset shift and a paradigm shift in the way we understand and approach mindset This handbook is for anyone with an interest in the role mindset plays in their lives and the world This includes researchers practitioners psychologists teachers parents coaches facilitators designers trainers therapists academics activists influencers change makers systems change practitioners and more You are invited to deepen your understanding of mindset from multiple perspectives and consider how you can be the change and be the transformation as an engaged participant in the mindset field

Motivation and Self-regulation in Sport and Exercise Chris Englert, Ian Taylor, 2021-06-06 The ability to effectively use one's thoughts emotions and motivation to enhance performance and well being is one of the most important skills in sport and exercise contexts Motivation and Self Regulation in Sport and Exercise explores the theories research and processes that underpin these self regulatory and motivational processes A deeper understanding of motivation and self regulation has far reaching implications from helping

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Integrating Experiences Brady Wagoner, Nandita Chaudhary, Pernille Hviid, 2015-04-01 Cultural Psychology studies how persons and social cultural worlds mutually constitute one another It is premised on the idea that culture is within us in every moment in which we live our human lives in the meaningful worlds we have created ourselves In this perspective encounters with others fundamentally transform the way we understand ourselves With the increase of globalization and multicultural exchanges cultural psychology becomes the psychological science for the 21st century No longer can we ignore questions about how our cultural traditions practices beliefs artifacts and other people constitute how we approach understand imagine and remember the world The Niels Bohr Professorship Lectures in Cultural Psychology series aims to highlight and develop new ideas that advance our understanding of these issues This second volume in the series features an address by Tania Zittoun and Alex Gillespie which is followed by commentary chapters and

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Critical Community Psychology Carolyn Kagan, Mark Burton, Paul Duckett, Rebecca Lawthorn, Asiya Siddiquee, 2019-09-16 This accessible textbook draws upon progressions in academic political and global arenas to provide a comprehensive overview of practical issues in psychological work across a diverse range of community settings Interest in community psychology and its potential as a distinctive approach is growing and evolving in parallel with societal and policy changes Thoroughly revised and updated this new edition covers crucial issues including decolonial approaches migration social justice and the environmental crisis It has a new chapter on archive research working with data policy analysis and development to reflect the continuously developing global nature of community psychology Key features include Sections and chapters organised around thinking acting and reflecting Case examples and reflections of community psychology in action Discussion points and ideas for exercises that can be undertaken by the reader in order to extend critical understanding Aiming to provide readers with not only the theories values and principles of community psychology but also with the practical guidance that will underpin their community psychological work this is the ideal resource for any student of community social and clinical psychology social work community practice and people working in community based professions and applied settings

The Theory and Practice of Experimental Philosophy Justin Sytsma, Jonathan Livengood, 2015-11-27 In recent years developments in experimental philosophy have led many thinkers to reconsider their central assumptions and methods It is not enough to speculate and introspect from the armchair philosophers must subject their claims to scientific scrutiny looking at evidence and in some cases conducting new empirical research The Theory and Practice of Experimental Philosophy is an introduction and guide to the systematic collection and analysis of empirical data in academic philosophy This book serves two purposes first it examines the theory behind χ^2 including its underlying motivations and the objections that have been leveled against it Second the book offers a practical guide for those interested in doing experimental philosophy detailing how to design implement and analyze empirical studies Thus the book explains the reasoning behind χ^2 and provides tools to help readers become experimental philosophers

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