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Using this Document

- Please note that the main aim of this document is to provide the guideline to write the assignment
- It is advisable not copy answers as it is from this document
- Write the answers in your own words
- Numbers of illustrations are also given in this document

Paper

- You need to use A4 ruled paper (with lines). You can also use the A4 note book and cover it with plain and nice cover and put the desired information on it
- Also it is advisable to check with your resource/study center for any guidelines on the same and follow
 if it is there
- However, contain of the assignment is important as compare to the paper used to write it (As per our understanding)

Writing your Answers

- Assignment should be Hand written and you can use both the side of the page to write your answer
- Write the Section/Question number with each answer and please write all the questions
- Make sure that the answer is within the stipulated word limit
- You can use Blue/Black ink to write your assignment (Don't use pencil in your assignment)
- Don't use RED Pen in your assignment as normally it is used to check the assignment
- If you wish you can use light color pens for illustrations/brain maps for your assignment
- Number of pages required to write the answer depends on your handwriting. Below is the approximately guideline for your reference

Word Limit	1000	400	50
Number of Lines in one paper	20	20	20
Words per line (Big Hand Writing)	7	7	7
Total Pages required (Front and Back)	7	3	0.3
Words per line (Small Hand Writing)	10	10	10
Total Pages required (Front and Back)	5	4	0.2

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SECTION-A

Answer the following question in about 1000 words (wherever applicable) each.

 $15 \times 3 = 45 \text{ Marks}$

Q. No. 1 Discuss Piaget's theory of cognitive development.

Answer: The Piaget stages of development is a blueprint that describes the stages of normal intellectual development, from infancy through adulthood. This includes thought, judgment, and knowledge. The stages were named after psychologist and developmental biologist Jean Piaget, who recorded the intellectual development and abilities of infants, children, and teens.

Piaget's four stages of intellectual (or cognitive) development are:

Typical Age Range	Description of Stage	Developmental Phenomena	
Birth to nearly 2 years	Sensorimotor Experiencing the world through senses and actions (looking, hearing, touching, mouthing, and grasping)	Object permanence Stranger anxiety	
2 to about 6 or 7 years	Preoperational Representing things with words and images; using intuitive rather than logical reasoning	Pretend play Egocentrism	
About 7 to 11 years	Concrete operational Thinking logically about concrete events; grasping concrete analogies and performing arithmetical operations	Conservation Mathematical transformations	
About 12 through adulthood	Formal operational Abstract reasoning	Abstract logic Potential for mature moral reasoning	

- Sensorimotor. Birth through ages 2 years
- Preoperational. Toddlerhood (2 years) through early childhood (age 7)



In Stage 6, individuals are more concerned with the "morality of universal ethical principles." In this stage, individuals do what they think is right, even if it is in conflict with the law. At this stage, people act according to their internalized standards of morality. (435 Words)

LEVEL	STAGE	DEFINITION
1. Pre-conventional	1. Obedience and punishment	Based on avoiding punishment, a focus on the
		consequences of actions, rather than
		intentions; intrinsic deference to authority
	2. Individualism and exchange	The "right" behaviors are those that are in best
		interest of oneself; tit for tat mentality
2. Conventional	3. Interpersonal relationships	"Good boy / Good girl" attitude, sees
		individuals as filling social roles
	4. Authority and social order	Law and order as highest ideals, social
		obedience is a must to maintaining a
		functional society
3. Post-conventional	5. Social contract	Begin to learn other's have different values;
		realization that law is contingent on culture
	6. Universal Principles	Develop internal moral principles; individual
		begins to obey these above the law

Q. No. 7 Elucidate the cognitive changes during middle adulthood

Answer:

Adults in middle age witness continued cognitive development, with many individuals becoming experts in a particular area of study or occupation. Though the brain has already reached maturity, the demands of life produce both cognitive gains and losses in this stage of development. Middle adulthood presents unique challenges that individuals must learn to cope with in order to maintain healthy functioning.

Cognitive development is multidirectional. It gains in some area and losses in others. Cross sectional measures of intelligence show decreases with age.

Intelligence

Two forms of intelligence—crystallized and fluid—are the main focus of middle adulthood. Our **crystallized intelligence** is dependent upon accumulated knowledge and experience—it is the information, skills, and strategies we have gathered throughout our lifetime. This kind of intelligence tends to hold steady as we age—in fact, it may even improve. For example, adults



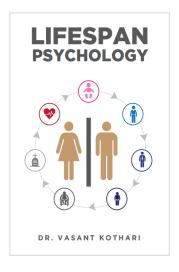
handed person, they are likely to become confused about how to imitate the model. Left-handedness can affect children's educational success and, later, their vocational success or their social adjustments.

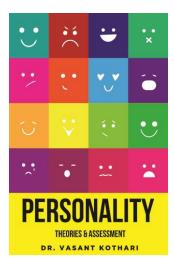
Psychological Hazards

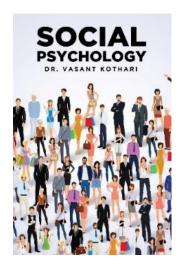
- **Speech Hazards** Because speech is a tool for communication is essential to social belonging, children who, unlike their age-mates, cannot communicate with others will be socially handicapped, and this will lead to feelings of inadequacy and inferiority.
- **Emotional Hazards** The major emotional hazard on early childhood is the dominance of the unpleasant emotions, especially anger. If young children experience too many of the unpleasant and too few of the pleasant ones, it will distort their outlook on life and encourage the development of an unpleasant disposition.
- **Social Hazards** Social development of young children is parental encouragement to spend proportionally too much time with other children and proportionally too little time alone.
- **Moral Hazards** Too much emphasis on punishment for misbehavior and too little emphasis on rewards for good behavior can lead to unfavorable attitude toward those in authority.
- Family-Relationship Hazards Deterioration in any human relationship is hazardous to good personal and social adjustments. Threats to good parent-child relationships in early childhood are working mothers and step-parents. When mothers work outside the home, the care of the children must be turned over to relatives or paid caretakers or they must be sent to a day-care center. Deterioration in relationships with relatives comes when relatives are expected to play the roles of surrogate parents. (418 Words)

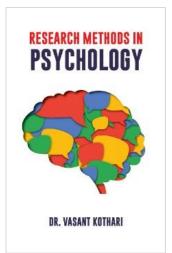
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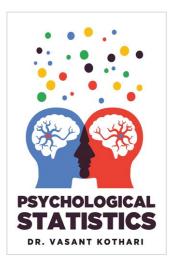


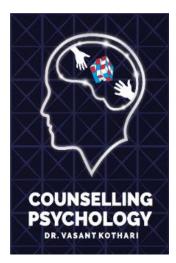


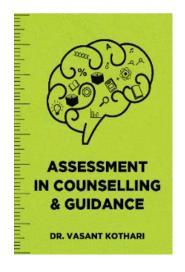




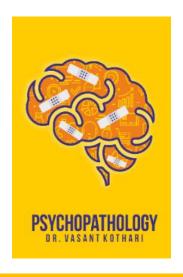


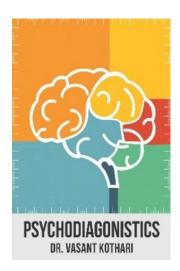


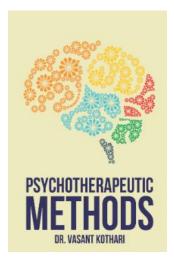














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