

- libido** In **psychoanalysis**, the energy within the **id** that drives people toward life and fulfillment.
- life-span developmental psychopathology** Study of **psychological disorders** over the entire age range.
- limbic system** Part of the **forebrain** involved in **emotion**, the ability to learn and to control impulses, and the regulation of sex, hunger, thirst, and aggression drives. This system figures prominently in much of **psychopathology**.
- limited support disability** **Intellectual disability** level characterized by the special care needed on a consistent although time-limited basis—for example, during employment training.
- lithium carbonate** Common salt used in substantial doses to treat bipolar disorder. Clients often discontinue its use because they enjoy the manic periods, and **relapse** rates are high. The mechanism for its effects is unknown.
- localized or selective amnesia** Memory loss limited to specific times and events, particularly traumatic events.
- locus coeruleus** Area in the **hindbrain** that is part of a noradrenergic (norepinephrine-sensitive) circuit. It is involved in emergency and alarm reactions and may be related to **panic** states.
- longitudinal course** Time patterns among **mood disorders** (for example, prior **dys-thymic disorder** or **cyclothymic disorder** **rapid cycling** and **seasonal pattern**) that may suggest their **course**, treatment, and **prognosis**.
- longitudinal design** Systematic study of changes in the same individual or group examined over time (contrast with **cross-sectional design**).
- loose association** Deficits in logical continuity of speech, with abrupt movement between ideas, characteristic of **schizophrenia**. Also called *derailment*.
- LSD (d-lysergic acid diethylamide)** The most common hallucinogenic drug; a synthetic version of the grain fungus ergot.
- Luria-Nebraska Neuropsychological Battery** Relatively precise instrument that helps identify and locate organic damage by testing various skills.
- lysergic acid amide** Naturally occurring **hallucinogen** found in the seeds of the morning glory plant.
- magnetic resonance imaging (MRI)** Procedure using radio signals generated in a strong magnetic field and passed through body tissue to produce detailed, even layered, images of its structure.
- maintenance of sameness** Necessity among people with **autism** for their familiar environment to remain unchanged. They become upset when changes are introduced.
- maintenance treatment** Combination of continued **psychosocial treatment**, medication, or both designed to prevent **relapse** following therapy.
- major depressive disorder, single or recurrent episode** **Mood disorder** involving one **major depressive episode**; **mood disorder** involving multiple (separated by at least 2 months without depression) **major depressive episodes**.
- major depressive episode** Most common and severe experience of depression, including feelings of worthlessness, disturbances in bodily activities such as sleep, loss of interest, and inability to experience pleasure, persisting at least 2 weeks.
- male erectile disorder** The recurring inability in some men to attain or maintain adequate penile erection until completion of sexual activity.
- male orgasmic disorder** The recurring delay in or absence of orgasm in some men following a normal sexual excitement phase, relative to age and current stimulation. Also known as **inhibited orgasm** (male).
- malinger** Deliberate faking of a physical or **psychological disorder** motivated by gain.
- mania** Period of abnormally excessive elation or euphoria associated with some **mood disorders**.
- manic episode** Period of abnormally elevated or irritable **mood** that may include inflated self-esteem, decreased need for sleep, pressured speech, flight of ideas, agitation, or self-destructive behavior.
- marijuana (Cannabis sativa)** The dried part of the hemp plant (*Cannabis sativa*); a **hallucinogen** that is the most widely used illegal substance.
- marital therapy** Interventions for the relationship problems of couples, whether married or not.
- mass hysteria** Phenomenon in which people in groups share the same **fear**, **delusion**, **abnormal behavior**, or even physical symptoms as a result of psychological processes and suggestion.
- mathematics disorder** Mathematics performance significantly below the standard for that age level.
- medroxyprogesterone** Medication that helps stimulate respiration and is used in treatment of **obstructive sleep apnea**.
- medulla** Part of the **hindbrain** that regulates such automatic bodily functions as breathing and digestion.
- melatonin** Hormone produced by the pineal gland that is activated by darkness to control the body's biological clock and to induce sleep. It is implicated in **seasonal affective disorder** and may be used in treatments for **circadian rhythm sleep disorder**.
- memory B cell** Specialized lymphocyte created after an **antigen** is neutralized to help the **immune system** fight off new invasions by that antigen more rapidly. Memory B cells account for the effectiveness of inoculations.
- mental age** Score a person achieves on an intelligence test representing the highest age-equivalent items passed.
- mental hygiene movement** Mid-19th-century effort to improve care of the mentally disordered by informing the public of their mistreatment.
- mental illness** Term formerly used to mean **psychological disorder** but less preferred because it implies that the causes of the disorder can be found in a medical disease process.
- mental status exam** Relatively coarse preliminary test of a client's judgment, orientation to time and place, and emotional and mental state; typically conducted during an initial interview.
- mescaline** Naturally occurring **hallucinogen** found in the peyote cactus plant.
- methadone** **Opiate agonist** used as a treatment for heroin **addiction**. It initially provides the analgesic and sedative effects of heroin. After extended use, these effects diminish and **tolerance** develops. Methadone is an effective treatment for some when combined with counseling.
- methylphenidate** **Stimulant** medicine (trade name Ritalin) used to treat **hypersomnia** (by keeping the person awake during the day); **narcolepsy**, including that with sudden onset (by suppressing **rapid eye movement sleep**); and **attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder**.
- microsleeps** The short, seconds-long period of sleep that occurs when someone has been deprived of sleep.
- midbrain** Section of the brain that coordinates movement with sensory input and contributes to the processes of arousal and tension.
- migraine headache** Debilitating, throbbing, or pulsing head pain with rapid onset, usually occurring on one side of the head.
- mild intellectual disability** Level of **intellectual disability** defined by **intelligence quotient** scores between 50–55 and 70.
- Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (MMPI)** Empirically derived standardized personality test that provides scales for assessing such abnormal functioning as depression and **paranoia**. One of the most widely used and heavily researched assessment instruments.
- mixed manic episode or dysphoric manic episode** Condition in which the individual experiences both elation and depression or **anxiety** at the same time. Also known as *dysphoric manic episode*.
- mixed sleep apnea** Combination of **obstructive sleep apnea** and **central sleep apnea**, such as brief interruptions in breathing during sleep caused by a blocked air passage and by cessation in respiratory activity.
- modeling** Learning through observation and imitation of the behavior of other individuals and consequences of that behavior.
- moderate intellectual disability** Level of **intellectual disability** defined by **intelligence quotient** scores between 35–40 and 50–55.
- monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitor** Medication that treats depression and severe social **anxiety** by blocking an enzyme that breaks down the **neurotransmitters** **norepinephrine** and **serotonin**.
- mood** Enduring period of emotionality.
- mood disorders** One of a group of disorders involving severe and enduring disturbances in emotionality ranging from elation to severe depression.
- mood-stabilizing drug** A medication used in the treatment of **mood disorders**, particularly bipolar disorder, that is effective in preventing and treating pathological shifts in mood.
- moral therapy** Psychosocial approach in the 19th century that involved treating patients as normally as possible in normal environments.
- moral weakness model of chemical dependence** View that substance abusers should be blamed because their behavior results from lack of self-control, character, or moral fiber.
- morphine** **Opiate** medication used as an analgesic (pain reliever) and narcotic that is sometimes a substance of abuse.

- multiaxial system** Categorization system, such as in *DSM-IV-TR*, employing several dimensions or **axes**, each used for differentiating among the categories.
- multidimensional integrative approach** Approach to the study of **psychopathology** that holds **psychological disorders** are always the products of multiple interacting causal factors.
- multiple baseline** **Single-case experimental design** in which measures are taken on two or more behaviors or on a single behavior in two or more situations. A particular intervention is introduced for each at different times. If behavior change is coincident with each introduction, this is strong evidence the intervention caused the change.
- multiple infarctions** More than one area or incident of death to tissue (for example, in the brain or heart) because of blockage of blood flow.
- multiple personality disorder** Outdated term for **dissociative identity disorder (DID)**.
- myocardial infarction** Death of heart tissue when its blood supply artery is blocked by plaque or a blood clot.
- myocardium** Heart muscle.
- naltrexone** Most widely used opiate-antagonist drug. It produces immediate **withdrawal** and, thus, a great deal of discomfort. It may also contribute to the treatment of **alcohol** abuse but is not as successful for either substance as was originally hoped.
- narcissistic personality disorder** A cluster B (dramatic, emotional, or erratic) **personality disorder** involving a pervasive pattern of grandiosity in fantasy or behavior, need for admiration, and lack of **empathy**.
- narcolepsy** Sleep disorder involving sudden and irresistible **sleep attacks**.
- natural environment phobia** Fear of situations or events in nature, especially heights, storms, and water.
- negative affect** Emotional symptoms that are part of the definition of both **anxiety** and depression but are not specific to either of these. Also, **substance abuse** may be maintained because the substance causes an escape from unpleasant circumstances, responsibilities, or, especially, feelings.
- negative correlation** Association between two variables in which one increases as the other decreases.
- negative schema** Automatic, enduring, and stable negative cognitive bias or belief system about some aspect of life.
- negative symptom** A less outgoing symptom, such as **flat affect** or poverty of speech, displayed by some people with **schizophrenia**.
- negativistic personality disorder** Pervasive pattern of resisting routine requests and expectations and adopting a contrary attitude; considered for, but not included in, *DSM-IV*. Corresponds to former category known as **passive-aggressive personality disorder**.
- nervous breakdown** Lay term for a severe psychological upset that has no meaning in scientific or professional **psychopathology**.
- neuritic plaque** See **amyloid plaque**.
- neurofibrillary tangles** Brain damage in the form of large numbers of strandlike filaments found during autopsy in people with **Alzheimer's disease**.
- neurohormones** **Hormone** that affects the brain and is increasingly the focus of study in **psychopathology**.
- neuroimaging** Sophisticated computer-aided procedure that allows noninvasive examination of nervous system structure and function.
- neuroleptic** Major antipsychotic medication, a **dopamine antagonist**, that diminishes **delusions**, **hallucinations**, and aggressive behavior in psychotic patients but may also cause serious side effects.
- neuromodulator** **Hormone** secreted into the blood to transmit brain messages throughout the body. Also known as a **neuropeptide**.
- neuron** Individual nerve cell responsible for transmitting information.
- neuropeptide** See **neuromodulator**.
- neuropsychological testing** Assessment of brain and nervous system functioning by testing an individual's performance on behavioral tasks.
- neuroscience** Study of the nervous system and its role in behavior, thoughts, and emotions.
- neurosis (neuroses plural)** Obsolete psychodynamic term for a **psychological disorder** thought to result from an **unconscious** conflict and the **anxiety** it causes. Plural is *neuroses*.
- neuroticism** One of the dimensions of the five-factor model of personality and individual differences, involving being even-tempered as opposed to nervous, moody, and temperamental.
- neurotransmitters** Chemical that crosses the **synaptic cleft** between nerve cells to transmit impulses from one **neuron** to the next. Relative excess or deficiency of neurotransmitters is involved in several **psychological disorders**.
- nicotine** Toxic and addictive substance found in tobacco leaves.
- nicotine gum** Chewing gum that delivers **nicotine** to smokers without the carcinogens in cigarette smoke. This substitute may help people stop smoking, especially when combined with counseling.
- nicotine patch** Patch placed on the skin that delivers **nicotine** to smokers without the carcinogens in cigarette smoke. Somewhat more successful than nicotine gum because it requires less effort by the wearer and delivers the drug more consistently; should be coupled with counseling to stop smoking and avoid **relapse**.
- nicotine use disorders** Cognitive, biological, behavioral, and social problems associated with the use and abuse of **nicotine**.
- night eating syndrome** Consuming a third or more of daily food intake after the evening meal and getting out of bed at least once during the night to have a high-calorie snack. In the morning, individuals with night eating syndrome are not hungry and do not usually eat breakfast. These individuals do not **binge** during their night eating and seldom purge.
- nightmare** A frightening and anxiety-provoking dream occurring during **rapid eye movement sleep**. The individual recalls the bad dream and recovers alertness and orientation quickly.
- nocturnal penile tumescence (NPT)** Erection of the penis during sleep, usually **rapid eye movement sleep**. If this normal reaction occurs in a man with erectile problems in the waking state, his problems may be assumed to have psychological origins.
- nomenclature** In a naming system or **nology**, the actual labels or names that are applied. In **psychopathology**, these include **mood disorders** and eating disorders.
- nomothetic strategy** Identification and examination of large groups of people with the same disorder to note similarities and develop general laws.
- nondemand pleasuring** Procedure to reestablish sexual arousal involving fondling and caressing while intercourse is forbidden. This method avoids the **anxiety** provoked by the need to perform sexually.
- nondisjunction** In **Down syndrome**, the failure of two of the 21st chromosomes to divide, thus creating one cell with one copy that dies and one cell with three copies that continue to divide.
- nonrapid eye movement (NREM) sleep** Periods in the sleep cycle, divided into four substages, when the body may be active while the brain is relatively less active and dreaming does not occur.
- noradrenaline** See **norepinephrine**.
- norepinephrine** **Neurotransmitter** active in the **central** and **peripheral nervous systems**, controlling heart rate, blood pressure, and respiration, among other functions. Because of its role in the body's alarm reaction, it may also contribute generally and indirectly to **panic attacks** and other disorders. Also known as *noradrenaline*.
- nosology** **Classification** and naming system for medical and psychological phenomena.
- obesity** An excess of body fat resulting in a body mass index (a ratio of weight to height) of 30 or more.
- object relations** Modern development in psychodynamic theory involving the study of how children incorporate the memories and values of people who are close and important to them.
- observational learning** See modeling.
- obsessions** Recurrent intrusive thought or impulse the client seeks to suppress or neutralize while recognizing it is not imposed by outside forces.
- obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD)** **Anxiety** disorder involving unwanted, persistent, intrusive thoughts and impulses, as well as repetitive actions intended to suppress them.
- obsessive-compulsive personality disorder** A cluster C (anxious or fearful) **personality disorder** featuring a pervasive pattern of preoccupation with orderliness, perfectionism, and mental and interpersonal control at the expense of flexibility, openness, and efficiency.
- obstructive sleep apnea** Snoring and brief interruptions in breathing during sleep caused by blockage of the airway.
- occipital lobe** Section of each cerebral hemisphere that integrates and makes sense of visual inputs.
- Oedipus complex** In **psychoanalysis**, the intrapsychic struggle within a young boy between his lust for his mother and his **fear** of castration because of it. The resolution of this complex results in development of the **superego**.
- operant conditioning** Fundamental behavioral learning process in which responses are modified by their consequences (reinforcers, punishers, **extinction**, and so on).
- operational definition** Delineation of a concept on the basis of the operation used to measure it.

- opiate** An addictive **psychoactive substance** such as heroin, **opium**, or **morphine** that causes temporary euphoria and analgesia (pain reduction).
- opioid** One of a family of substances including **opiates** and **endorphins**, as well as synthetic variants such as **methadone**, that have a narcotic effect.
- opioid use disorders** Cognitive, biological, behavioral, and social problems associated with the use and abuse of **opiates** and their synthetic variants.
- opioid-releasing neuron** Nerve cell that releases an **endogenous opioid** and plays a role in the brain's pleasure pathway, controlling the experience of reward.
- opium** Naturally occurring compound from the poppy plant that is a strong narcotic, having pain-relieving and sleep- and euphoria-inducing effects. Its derivatives include **morphine** and heroin.
- opponent-process theory** Explanation of drug **tolerance** and dependence suggesting that when a person experiences positive feelings these are followed shortly by negative feelings, and vice versa. Eventually, the motivation for drug taking shifts from a desire for the euphoric high to a need to relieve the increasingly unpleasant feelings that follow drug use. A vicious cycle develops: The drug that makes a person feel terrible is the one thing that can eliminate the pain.
- orgasmic reconditioning** The learning procedure to help clients strengthen appropriate patterns of sexual arousal by pairing appropriate stimuli with the pleasurable sensations of masturbation.
- oriented times three** Patients are aware of, or oriented to, their identity, location, and time (person, place, and time).
- outcome research** Studies examining the effectiveness and results, positive or negative, of treatment procedures.
- pain behavior** Observable manifestation of the private experience of pain. Such behaviors may include wincing or other facial expressions, verbal complaints of distress, and avoidance of activities that increase pain sensations.
- pain disorder** **Somatoform disorder** featuring true pain but for which psychological factors play an important role in onset, severity, or maintenance.
- panic** Sudden, overwhelming fright or terror.
- panic attack** Abrupt experience of intense **fear** or discomfort accompanied by several physical symptoms, such as dizziness or heart palpitations.
- panic control treatment (PCT)** **Cognitive-behavioral treatment** for **panic attacks**, involving gradual exposure to feared somatic sensations and modification of perceptions and attitudes about them.
- panic disorder with agoraphobia (PDA)** **Fear** and avoidance of situations the person believes might induce a dreaded **panic attack**.
- panic disorder without agoraphobia (PD)** **Panic attacks** experienced without development of **agoraphobia**.
- papaverine** Vasodilating medication used to treat **male erectile disorder** by dilating blood vessels, increasing blood flow to the penis to form an erection. The medication must be injected, and the procedure can be painful. It is so intrusive that it is often declined or discontinued by patients.
- paranoia** People's irrational beliefs that they are especially important (**delusions of grandeur**) or that other people are seeking to do them harm.
- paranoid personality disorder** A cluster A (odd or eccentric) **personality disorder** involving pervasive distrust and suspiciousness of others such that their motives are interpreted as malevolent.
- paranoid type of schizophrenia** A type of **schizophrenia** in which symptoms primarily involve **delusions** and **hallucinations**; speech and motor and emotional behavior are relatively intact.
- paraphilias** A sexual disorder or deviation in which sexual arousal occurs almost exclusively in the context of inappropriate objects or individuals.
- parasomnia** An **abnormal behavior** such as a **nightmare** or **sleepwalking** that occurs during sleep.
- parasympathetic nervous system** Part of the **autonomic nervous system** that regulates bodily systems (for example, digestion) while activity level is low and that balances **sympathetic nervous system** activity.
- parens patriae** Latin term (state or country as the parent) used to describe when the government takes on the role of guardian for a minor or person incapacitated.
- parietal lobe** Section of each cerebral hemisphere responsible for recognizing touch sensations.
- parkinsonian symptom** See **extrapyramidal symptom**.
- Parkinson's disease** Degenerative brain disorder principally affecting motor performance (for example, tremors and stooped posture) associated with reduction in **dopamine**. **Dementia** may be a result as well.
- passive-aggressive personality disorder** Former diagnostic category not included in *DSM-IV-TR* for lack of sufficient research. See the similar category **negativistic personality disorder**.
- pathological gambling** A persistent and recurrent maladaptive gambling behavior.
- pathological or impacted grief reaction** Extreme reaction to the death of a loved one that involves psychotic features, **suicidal ideation**, or severe loss of weight or energy or that persists more than 2 months. Also known as an *impacted grief reaction*.
- patient uniformity myth** Tendency to consider all members of a category as more similar than they are, ignoring their individual differences.
- pedophilia** **Paraphilia** involving strong sexual attraction toward children.
- penile prosthesis** Surgical treatment for **male erectile disorder** involving the insertion of a prosthesis that may be a semirigid silicone rod or an inflatable tube.
- penile strain gauge** Psychophysiological monitoring device that measures male sexual arousal by changes in penis circumference.
- performance scale** In the Wechsler group of intelligence tests, a subtest that assesses psychomotor and nonverbal reasoning skills and the ability to learn new relationships.
- peripheral nervous system** Neural networks outside the brain and spinal cord, including the **somatic nervous system**, which controls muscle movement, and the **autonomic nervous system**, which regulates cardiovascular, endocrine, digestion, and regulation functions.
- persecutory type** Form of **delusion** that involves believing oneself (or someone close) is being malevolently treated in some way.
- personality disorder** An enduring maladaptive pattern for relating to the environment and self, exhibited in a range of contexts that cause significant functional impairment or subjective distress.
- personality inventory** Self-report questionnaire that assesses personal traits by asking respondents to identify descriptions that apply to themselves.
- personality trait** Enduring tendency to behave in particular predisposed ways across situations.
- person-centered therapy** Therapy method in which the client, rather than the counselor, primarily directs the course of discussion, seeking self-discovery and self-responsibility.
- pervasive developmental disorder not otherwise specified** Wide-ranging, significant, and long-lasting dysfunctions that appear before the age of 18.
- pervasive developmental disorders** One of several wide-ranging, significant, and long-lasting dysfunctions that appear before the age of 18.
- pervasive support disability** **Intellectual disability** level characterized by the constant, intensive care needed by the individual in all environments.
- phencyclidine (PCP)** Dangerous synthetic **hallucinogen**, also called angel dust, that may cause agitated or violent behavior, disorientation, convulsions, coma, and even death.
- phenotype** Observable characteristics or behaviors of an individual.
- phenylketonuria (PKU)** **Recessive gene** disorder involving the inability to break down a food chemical whose buildup causes **intellectual disability**, seizures, and behavior problems. PKU can be detected by infant screening and prevented by a specialized diet.
- phii pob** Thailand's version of dissociative trance states.
- phobia** **Psychological disorder** characterized by marked and persistent **fear** of an object or situation.
- phobic avoidance** Extreme shunning of feared objects or situations displayed by people with **phobias**.
- phototherapy** Treatment of **seasonal affective disorder** with large doses of exposure to bright light.
- Pick's disease** Rare neurological disorder that results in **presenile dementia**.
- pivloktoq** Running frenzy disorder among native peoples of the Arctic that seems equivalent to **dissociative fugue**.
- placebo** Nonactive treatment that is successful due to suggestion.
- placebo control group** In **outcome research**, a **control group** that does not receive the experimental manipulation but is given a similar procedure with an identical expectation of change, allowing the researcher to assess any **placebo effect**.
- placebo effect** Behavior change resulting from the person's expectation of change rather than from the experimental manipulation itself.
- pleasure principle** Tendency to seek pleasure and minimize discomfort.

- polysomnographic (PSG) evaluation** An assessment of sleep disorders in which a client sleeping in the lab is monitored for heart, muscle, respiration, brain wave, and other functions.
- polysubstance use** The use of multiple mind- and behavior-altering substances, such as drugs.
- pons** Part of the hindbrain that controls such automatic bodily functions as breathing and digestion.
- positive correlation** Association between two variables in which one increases as the other increases.
- positive symptom** A more overt symptom, such as a **delusion** or **hallucination**, displayed by some people with **schizophrenia**.
- positron emission tomography (PET) scan** Imaging procedure in which a radioactive tracer that binds to blood glucose is detected as the glucose is metabolized during brain activity. This allows noninvasive localization and observation of brain activity.
- posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD)** Enduring, distressing emotional disorder that follows exposure to a severe helplessness- or fear-inducing threat. The victim reexperiences the trauma, avoids stimuli associated with it, and develops a numbing of responsiveness and an increased vigilance and arousal.
- predictive validity** Degree to which an assessment instrument accurately predicts a person's future behavior. See also **criterion validity**.
- premature ejaculation** A recurring ejaculation before the person wishes it, with minimal sexual stimulation.
- prepared learning** Ability adaptive for evolution, allowing certain associations to be learned more readily than others.
- presenile dementia** **Dementia** that appears before old age, between 40 and 60 years.
- presenting problem** Original complaint reported by the client to the therapist. The actual treated problem may be a modification derived from the presenting problem.
- prevalence** Number of people displaying a disorder in the total population at any given time (compare with **incidence**).
- primary gain** Freudian notion that **anxiety** reduction is the principal reinforcement obtained for the display of psychological symptoms.
- primary insomnia** A difficulty in initiating, maintaining, or gaining from sleep; not related to other medical or psychological problems.
- primary process** In psychodynamic theory, the **id's** characteristic mode of thinking, which is emotional, irrational, and preoccupied with sex, aggression, and envy.
- proband** In genetics research, the individual displaying the trait or characteristic being studied.
- prodromal stage** Period of 1 to 2 years before serious symptoms of **schizophrenia** occur but when less severe yet unusual behaviors start to appear.
- profound intellectual disability** Level of **intellectual disability** defined by **intelligence quotient** scores below 20–25 and extremely limited communication and self-help skills.
- prognosis** Predicted development of a disorder over time.
- progressive muscle relaxation** Set of exercises to teach people to become aware of and actively counteract muscle tension to induce relaxation or drowsiness.
- projective tests** Psychoanalytically based measure that presents ambiguous stimuli to clients on the assumption that their responses can reveal their **unconscious** conflicts. Such tests are inferential and lack high **reliability** and **validity**.
- prototypical approach** System for categorizing disorders using both essential, defining characteristics and a range of variation on other characteristics.
- psilocybin** Naturally occurring **hallucinogen** found in certain species of mushrooms.
- psychiatric nurse** Person with nursing training who specializes in care and treatment of psychiatric patients, usually in a hospital setting.
- psychiatric social worker** Person who has earned a master of social work (M.S.W.) degree or, occasionally, a doctor of social work (D.S.W.) degree and is trained to work with social agencies to help psychologically disordered clients and their families.
- psychiatrist** Person who has earned an M.D. degree and then has specialized in psychiatry during residency training. Such a person is trained to investigate primarily the biological nature and causes of psychiatric disorders and to diagnose and treat them.
- psychoactive substances** Substances, such as a drug, that alter **mood** or behavior.
- psychoanalysis** Assessment and therapy pioneered by Sigmund Freud that emphasizes exploration of, and insight into, **unconscious** processes and conflicts.
- psychoanalyst** Therapist who practices **psychoanalysis** after earning either an M.D. or a Ph.D. degree and receiving additional specialized postdoctoral training.
- psychoanalytic model** Complex and comprehensive theory originally advanced by Sigmund Freud that seeks to account for the development and structure of personality, as well as the origin of **abnormal behavior**, based primarily on inferred inner entities and forces.
- psychodynamic psychotherapy** Contemporary version of **psychoanalysis** that still emphasizes **unconscious** processes and conflicts but is briefer and more focused on specific problems.
- psychological autopsy** Postmortem psychological profile of a suicide victim constructed from interviews with people who knew the person before death.
- psychological disorder** Psychological dysfunction associated with distress or impairment in functioning that is not a typical or culturally expected response.
- psychological model** Explanation of human behavior and its dysfunction that emphasizes the influence of the social environment and early experience.
- psychomotor disability** Deficits in motor activity and coordination development.
- psychoneuroimmunology (PNI)** Study of psychological influences on the neurological responding involved in the body's immune response.
- psycho-oncology** Study of psychological factors involved in the course and treatment of **cancer**.
- psychopathology** Scientific study of **psychological disorders**.
- psychopathy** A non-*DSM-IV-TR* category similar to **antisocial personality disorder** but with less emphasis on overt behavior. Indicators include superficial charm, lack of remorse, and other personality characteristics.
- psychopharmacogenetics** Study of how genetic makeup can affect individual reactions to drugs.
- psychophysiological assessment** Measurement of changes in the nervous system reflecting psychological or emotional events such as **anxiety**, **stress**, and sexual arousal.
- psychophysiological disorder** Outdated term, similar to **psychosomatic medicine**, for the study of psychological and social factors influencing a physical disorder. The term is misleading because it falsely implies that other psychological problems, such as **mood disorders**, do not have significant biological components.
- psychosexual stages of development** Psychoanalytic concept of the sequence of phases a person passes through during development. Each stage is named for the location on the body where **id** gratification is maximal at that time.
- psychosis** Group of severe **psychological disorders**, including **schizophrenia**, featuring **delusions** and **hallucinations**.
- psychosocial treatment** Treatment practices that focuses on social and cultural factors (such as family experience), as well as psychological influences. These approaches include cognitive, behavioral, and interpersonal methods.
- psychosomatic medicine** See **behavioral medicine**.
- psychosurgery** Biological treatment involving neurosurgery, such as lobotomy, for a **psychological disorder**. For example, a specific surgical lesion to the cingulate bundle may be an effective last-resort treatment for **obsessive-compulsive disorder**.
- psychotic behavior** A severe **psychological disorder** category characterized by **hallucinations** and loss of contact with reality.
- pure categorical approach** See **classical categorical approach**.
- purging technique** In the eating disorder **bulimia nervosa**, the self-induced vomiting or laxative abuse used to compensate for excessive food ingestion.
- pyromania** An **impulse-control disorder** that involves having an irresistible urge to set fires.
- randomization** Method for placing individuals into research groups that assures each an equal chance of being assigned to any group, thus eliminating any systematic differences across groups.
- rapid cycling** Temporal **course** of a bipolar disorder when transitions between **mania** and depression are quick, occurring four or more times in 1 year.
- rapid eye movement (REM) sleep** The periodic intervals of sleep during which the eyes move rapidly from side to side, and dreams occur, but the body is inactive.
- Rauwolfia serpentina** More commonly known as *reserpine*, an early medication derived from the snakeroot plant that helps control the agitation and aggressiveness of some psychotic patients.
- Raynaud's disease** Cardiovascular disease involving blockage of blood circulation to the extremities, with resultant pain and cold sensations in the hands and feet.

reactivity Changes in one person's behavior as a result of observing the behavior in another.

reading disorder Reading performance significantly below the standard for that age level.

reality principle In psychodynamic theory, the logical reasoning style of the **ego** that ensures actions are practical and realistic.

rebound insomnia In a person with insomnia, the worsened sleep problems that can occur when medications are used to treat insomnia and then withdrawn.

receptive language Communicated material that is understood.

receptor Location on a nerve cell **dendrite** that receives chemical impulses for transmission through the **neuron**.

recessive gene **Gene** that must be paired with another recessive gene to determine a trait.

reciprocal gene-environment model Hypothesis that people with a genetic predisposition for a disorder may also have a genetic tendency to create environmental risk factors that promote the disorder.

regulated-breathing method Intervention for **stuttering** in which the person is instructed to stop and take a deep breath whenever a stuttering episode begins.

reinforcement In **operant conditioning**, consequences for behavior that strengthen it or increase its frequency. Positive reinforcement involves the contingent delivery of a desired consequence. Negative reinforcement is the contingent escape from an aversive consequence. Unwanted behaviors may result from reinforcement of those behaviors or the failure to reinforce desired behaviors.

relapse Reappearance of or return to problem behaviors after treatment or recovery.

relapse prevention The extending therapeutic progress by teaching the client how to cope with future troubling situations.

relaxation response Active components of meditation methods, including repetitive thoughts of a sound to reduce distracting thoughts and closing the mind to other intruding thoughts, that decrease the flow of **stress hormones** and **neurotransmitters** and cause a feeling of calm.

reliability Degree to which a measurement is consistent—for example, over time or among different raters.

repeated measurement When responses are measured on more than two occasions (not just before and after intervention) to assess **trends**.

replication Confirming the results of a study by repeating it, often by a separate, independent researcher.

repression In psychoanalytic theory, a process that forces unwanted material from the conscious to the **unconscious**.

research design Plan of experimentation used to test a **hypothesis**.

reserpine See **rauwolfia serpentina**.

residual type of schizophrenia A diagnostic category for people who have experienced at least one episode of **schizophrenia** and who no longer display its major symptoms but still show some bizarre thoughts or social **withdrawal**.

retarded ejaculation **Male orgasmic disorder** in which ejaculation is delayed; thus, the patient is unable to reach orgasm with

his partner, although he is able to ejaculate during masturbation.

reticular activating system Section of the **midbrain** responsible for tension and arousal processes, including sleep and wakefulness.

retrograde ejaculation Condition in which ejaculatory fluids travel backward into the bladder, usually as a result of certain drugs or a medical condition. This is not considered a **DSM-IV-TR male orgasmic disorder**.

retrospective information Literally "the view back;" data collected by examining records or recollections of the past. It is limited by the accuracy, **validity**, and thoroughness of the sources.

Rett's disorder Progressive neurological developmental disorder featuring constant hand-wringing, **intellectual disability**, and impaired motor skills.

reuptake Action by which a **neurotransmitter** is quickly drawn back into the discharging **neuron** after being released into a **synaptic cleft**.

rheumatoid arthritis Painful, degenerative disease in which the **immune system** essentially attacks itself, resulting in stiffness, swelling, and even destruction of the joints. **Cognitive-behavioral treatments** can help relieve pain and stiffness.

Rhythm Test Subtest of the **Halstead-Reitan Neuropsychological Battery** that asks respondents to compare rhythmic beats to assess sound recognition, attention, and concentration.

Rorschach inkblot test **Projective test** that uses irregular patterns of ink as its ambiguous stimuli.

sadistic personality disorder Pervasive pattern of deriving pleasure by inflicting pain on others; proposed as a category for **DSM-III-R** but not included in **DSM-IV-TR**.

sakit gila Disorder reported in Malaysia, similar to **schizophrenia** but different in important ways that may illuminate details of both disorders.

schedule of reinforcement In **operant conditioning**, the pattern of consequences following a behavior based on the number of responses emitted or the intervals between them.

scheduled awakening For children who wake frequently at night, awakening them about 30 minutes before their usual episodes and from a deeper sleep than usual to help them learn to fall asleep on their own.

schizoaffective disorder A psychotic disorder featuring symptoms of both **schizophrenia** and major **mood disorder**.

schizoid personality disorder A cluster A (odd or eccentric) **personality disorder** featuring a pervasive pattern of detachment from social relationships and a restricted range of expression of **emotions**.

schizophrenia A devastating psychotic disorder that may involve characteristic disturbances in thinking (**delusions**), perception (**hallucinations**), speech, **emotions**, and behavior.

schizophreniform disorder A psychotic disorder involving the symptoms of **schizophrenia** but lasting less than 6 months.

schizophrenogenic mother According to an obsolete, unsupported theory, a cold, dominating, and rejecting parent who was thought to cause **schizophrenia** in her offspring.

schizotypal personality disorder A cluster A (odd or eccentric) **personality disorder** involving a pervasive pattern of interpersonal deficits featuring acute discomfort with, and reduced capacity for, close relationships, as well as cognitive or perceptual distortions and eccentricities of behavior.

scientist-practitioner Mental health professional expected to apply scientific methods to his or her work. A scientist-practitioner must know the latest research on **diagnosis** and treatment, must evaluate his or her methods for effectiveness, and may generate research to discover information about disorders and their treatment.

script theory Theory of sexual functioning that suggests people's sexual behavior and attitudes are guided by scripts reflecting social and cultural expectations. Negative scripts may increase **vulnerability** to the development of **sexual dysfunction**.

seasonal affective disorder (SAD) **Mood disorder** involving a cycling of episodes corresponding to the seasons of the year, typically with depression occurring during the winter.

seasonal pattern Temporal **course** of bipolar or recurrent **major depressive disorders** in which episodes occur during particular seasons of the year.

secondary gain Additional reinforcers beyond **primary gain** that a person may obtain by the display of symptoms. These may include attention, sympathy, and avoidance of unwanted responsibilities.

selective amnesia See **localized amnesia**.

selective mutism Developmental disorder characterized by the individual's consistent failure to speak in specific social situations despite speaking in other situations.

self-actualizing Process emphasized in humanistic psychology in which people strive to achieve their highest potential against difficult life experiences.

self-defeating personality disorder Pervasive pattern of being overly passive and accepting the pain and suffering imposed by others. A category proposed for **DSM-III-R** but not included in **DSM-IV-TR** for lack of research.

self-efficacy Perception of having the ability to cope with **stress** or challenges.

self-injurious Dangerous actions, including head-banging and hitting and biting oneself, seen in many children with **autism**.

self-medication Process by which some individuals may abuse substances in attempting to use them to relieve other problems such as **anxiety**, pain, or sleeplessness.

self-monitoring Action by which clients observe and record their own behaviors as either an assessment of a problem and its change or a treatment procedure that makes them more aware of their responses. Also known as *self-observation*.

self-observation See **self-monitoring**.

self-psychology See **ego psychology**.

semistructured interview Interview that employs preplanned, standardized questions to elicit information in a consistent way.

sensate focus Sex therapy in which couples concentrate on pleasurable sensations from caressing and fondling. Intercourse is forbidden to prevent focus on sexual performance and the **anxiety** it may provoke.

sensorium Person's general awareness of the surroundings, including time and place.

separation anxiety disorder Excessive, enduring **fear** in some children that harm will come to them or their parents while they are apart.

septum Part of the **limbic system** that regulates **emotions** and the ability to learn and control impulses, as well as such drives as sex, hunger, thirst, and aggression.

sequential design Combination of **cross-sectional** and **longitudinal designs** involving repeated study of different **cohorts** over time.

serotonin **Neurotransmitter** involved in processing of information and coordination of movement, as well as inhibition and restraint. It also assists in the regulation of eating, sexual, and aggressive behaviors, all of which may be involved in different **psychological disorders**. Its interaction with **dopamine** is implicated in **schizophrenia**.

serotonin-specific reuptake inhibitor (SSRI) One of a class of medications for depression (including Prozac) that act on the serotonergic system by inhibiting the **reuptake** of the **neurotransmitter serotonin**.

severe intellectual disability Level of **intellectual disability** defined by **intelligence quotient** scores between 20–25 and 35–40 and with somewhat limited communication, self-help, social, and vocational skills. Also a term used in the education system referring to a similar level of **intellectual disability** that assumes the individual would not benefit from academic or vocational instruction.

sex ratio Percentage of men and women with a disorder.

sex reassignment surgery A surgical procedure to alter a person's physical anatomy to conform to that person's psychological gender identity.

sexual aversion disorder An extreme and persistent dislike of sexual contact or similar activities.

sexual dysfunction A sexual disorder in which the client finds it difficult to function adequately while having sex.

sexual masochism **Paraphilia** in which sexual arousal is associated with experiencing pain or humiliation.

sexual pain disorders (dyspareunia) A recurring genital pain in either males or females before, during, or after sexual intercourse. Also known as *dyspareunia*.

sexual sadism **Paraphilia** in which sexual arousal is associated with inflicting pain or humiliation.

shaping In **operant conditioning**, the development of a new response by reinforcing successively more similar versions of that response. Both desirable and undesirable behaviors may be learned in this manner.

shared psychotic disorder (folie à deux) A psychotic disturbance in which individuals develop a **delusion** similar to that of a person with whom they share a close relationship. Also known as *folie à deux*.

shift work type of circadian rhythm sleep disorder Disorder characterized by insomnia during sleep time and sleepiness during wake time because of late-shift work or frequent work shift changes.

silver nitrate Chemical that can be used in gum or lozenges to make subsequent smoking aversive by producing a bad taste in the mouth. Research indicates this treatment approach is not particularly effective.

single photon emission computed tomography (SPECT) **Neuroimaging** procedure similar to a **positron emission tomography (PET) scan**, although less accurate, less complex, and less costly.

single-case experimental design Research tactic in which an **independent variable** is manipulated for a single individual, allowing cause-and-effect conclusions but with limited **generalizability** (contrast with **case study method**).

sinoatrial baroreflex arc Body mechanism to compensate for sudden blood pressure increases by decreasing pressure. This reaction causes some people to faint and may lead them to develop **phobias**.

situational phobia **Anxiety** involving enclosed places (for example, claustrophobia) or public transportation (for example, **fear of flying**).

situationally bound panic attack **Panic attack** for which the triggering circumstances are known to the client.

situationally predisposed panic attack Circumstance that increases the likelihood a **panic attack** may be triggered.

sleep apnea Disorder involving brief periods when breathing ceases during sleep.

sleep attack Unexpected episode of falling asleep during the day.

sleep efficiency (SE) The percentage of time actually spent sleeping of the total time spent in bed.

sleep hygiene Psychological treatment for insomnia that teaches clients to recognize and eliminate environmental obstacles to sleep. These include the use of **nicotine**, caffeine, certain medications, and **alcohol**, as well as ill-timed exercise.

sleep paralysis Brief and frightening period at the beginning or end of sleep when the individual cannot move or speak; sometimes mistaken for nocturnal **panic attack**.

sleep restriction Treatment for insomnia that involves limiting time in bed to the actual amount spent sleeping so that the bed is associated with sleep and no other competing activities.

sleep stress Environmental events, such as ingesting excess caffeine, that can affect sleep negatively.

sleep terror An episode of apparent awakening from sleep, accompanied by signs of **panic** and followed by disorientation and amnesia for the incident. Sleep terrors occur during **nonrapid eye movement sleep** and so do not involve frightening dreams.

sleepwalking (somnambulism) **Parasomnia** that involves leaving the bed during **nonrapid eye movement sleep**. See also **somnambulism**.

slow wave sleep See **delta wave**.

small fiber Nerve fiber in the **dorsal horns of the spinal cord** that regulates the pattern and intensity of pain sensations. Small fibers open the gate, increasing the transmission of painful stimuli.

smooth-pursuit eye movement Ability to follow moving targets visually. Deficits in this skill can be caused by a single **gene** whose location is known. This problem is associated with **schizophrenia** and, thus, may serve as a **genetic marker** for this disorder. Also known as *eye-tracking*.

social phobia Extreme, enduring, irrational **fear** and avoidance of social or performance situations.

somatic nervous system Part of the **peripheral nervous system** that controls muscle movement.

somatic type **Delusion** built on a false and unfounded belief about the body—for example, that parts are rotting or turning to stone.

somatization disorder **Somatoform disorder** involving extreme and long-lasting focus on multiple physical symptoms for which no medical cause is evident.

somatoform disorder Pathological concern of individuals with the appearance or functioning of their bodies, usually in the absence of any identifiable medical condition.

somnambulism Repeated **sleepwalking** that occurs during **nonrapid eye movement sleep** and so is not the acting out of a dream. The person is difficult to waken and does not recall the experience.

specific phobia Unreasonable **fear** of a specific object or situation that markedly interferes with daily life functioning.

specifier In **mood disorders**, a pattern of characteristics that sometimes accompany **major depressive** or **manic episodes** and may help predict their **course** and **prognosis**. Specifiers include psychotic, melancholic, atypical, catatonic, and chronic.

standardization Process of establishing specific norms and requirements for a measurement technique to ensure it is used consistently across measurement occasions. This includes instructions for administering the measure, evaluating its findings, and comparing these to data for large numbers of people.

Stanford-Binet test Early standardized intelligence test designed to identify children likely to experience academic difficulties by assessing their attention, perception, reasoning, and comprehension.

statistical significance Small probability of obtaining the observed research findings by chance.

stereotyped and ritualistic behavior, Usually movements of the body or limbs that are repeated in nonfunctional ways and often assumed to occur because of their sensory consequences.

stimulant A **psychoactive substance** that elevates **mood**, activity, and alertness; such substances include **amphetamines**, caffeine, **cocaine**, and **nicotine**.

stimulus control Deliberate arrangement of the environment so that it encourages desired behaviors and discourages problem behaviors. For example, insomnia may be combated by limiting time in, and associations with, the bed.

stress Body's physiological response to a stressor, which is any event or change that requires adaptation.

stress hormone One of a group of **hormones** involved in the body's physiological **stress** response.

stress physiology Study of the body's response to stressful events.

stroke Temporary blockage of blood vessels supplying the brain, or a rupture of vessels in the brain, resulting in temporary or permanent loss of brain functioning.

- stuttering** Disturbance in the fluency and time patterning of speech (for example, sound and syllable repetitions or prolongations).
- subcortical dementia** Disease affecting the inner areas of the brain below the cortex. It differs from **dementia of the Alzheimer's type** in that it involves impaired recall but normal recognition, more severe depression and **anxiety**, slowed motions, and impaired coordination but no **aphasia**.
- sublimation** Psychodynamic **defense mechanism** in which the person redirects energy from conflict and **anxiety** into more constructive outlets, such as work.
- substance abuse** A pattern of **psychoactive substance** use leading to significant distress or impairment in social and occupational roles and in hazardous situations.
- substance dependence** A maladaptive pattern of substance use characterized by the need for increased amounts to achieve the desired effect, negative physical effects when the substance is withdrawn, unsuccessful efforts to control its use, and substantial effort expended to seek it or recover from its effects. Also known as **addiction**.
- substance intoxication** A physiological reaction, such as impaired judgment and motor ability, as well as **mood** change, resulting from the ingestion of a **psychoactive substance**.
- substance-related disorder** One of a range of problems associated with the use and abuse of drugs such as **alcohol**, **cocaine**, **heroin**, and other substances people use to alter the way they think, feel, and behave. These are extremely costly in human and financial terms.
- suicidal attempts** Effort made to kill oneself.
- suicidal ideation** Serious thoughts about committing suicide.
- suicide plans** The formulation of a specific method of killing oneself.
- superego** In **psychoanalysis**, the psychic entity representing the internalized moral standards of parents and society.
- supernatural model** Explanation of human behavior and its dysfunction that posits important roles for spirits, demons, grace, sin, and so on.
- susceptibility** In genetics, **genes** that only slightly increase the risk of developing the disorder, but in contrast to the **deterministic** genes, these are more common in the population.
- sympathetic nervous system** Part of the **autonomic nervous system** that prepares the body for activity or to respond to stressors—for instance, by increasing heart rate and blood flow to muscles.
- symptom substitution** Psychodynamic assertion that if overt problem behavior (the symptom) is treated without eliminating the underlying conflict thought to be causing it, that conflict can reemerge in the form of new, perhaps worse, symptoms.
- synaptic cleft** Space between nerve cells where chemical transmitters act to move impulses from one **neuron** to the next.
- systematic desensitization** Behavioral therapy technique to diminish excessive **fears**, involving gradual exposure to the feared stimulus paired with a positive coping experience, usually relaxation.
- systemic perspective** View that the many contributing causes of **abnormal behavior** form a system involving biology, behavior, cognition, **emotion**, culture, and society. Each component of the system affects all other components.
- systolic blood pressure** Blood pressure generated when the heart is at work pumping blood.
- T cell** Lymphocyte produced in bone marrow, developed in the thymus gland, and operating in the cellular branch of the **immune system**. Some T cells attack **antigens** directly; others help regulate the immune system.
- Tactile Performance Test** Subtest of the **Halstead-Reitan Neuropsychological Battery** that asks the respondent to insert wooden shapes into a hidden form board, allowing the examiner to assess the subject's learning and memory skills.
- taijin kyofusho** Japanese variant of **social phobia**. In many cases, individuals avoid social interaction because they believe they have terrible body or breath odor.
- tangentiality** Characteristic of the loose cognitive and verbal associations seen in **schizophrenia** in which the person fails to answer questions and quickly moves the conversation to unrelated topics.
- tardive dyskinesia** **Extrapyramidal symptom** and sometimes irreversible side effect of long-term **neuroleptic** medication, involving involuntary motor movements, especially in the face and tongue.
- task analysis** Method for evaluating a skill to be learned, breaking it down into its component parts.
- taxonomy** System of naming and **classification** (for example, of specimens) in science.
- temporal lobe** Section of each cerebral hemisphere associated primarily with sight and sound recognition and with long-term memory storage.
- temporal patterning** **Course** modifier for **mood disorders** describing their time sequences, including recurrence, recovery, and alternation.
- tension headache** Bilateral head pain characterized by a dull ache, usually starting at the front or back of the head.
- tension reduction** Negative reinforcement motivation account for **substance abuse**, suggesting it is maintained because it allows people to escape **anxiety**.
- testability** Ability of a **hypothesis**, for example, to be subjected to scientific scrutiny and to be accepted or rejected, a necessary condition for the hypothesis to be useful.
- test-retest reliability** Degree to which results of two administrations of one test to the same person are similar.
- tetrahydrocannabinol (THC)** Most common active chemical in **marijuana** responsible for its ability to alter **mood** and behavior.
- thalamus** Small region deep inside the brain broadly associated with regulation of behavior and **emotion**.
- thanatos** Freudian concept of a human drive toward death and destruction.
- Thematic Apperception Test (TAT) Projective test** in which the respondent is asked to tell stories about a series of ambiguous drawings.
- tic** Sudden, rapid, and recurrent involuntary motor movement or vocalization.
- tic disorder** Disruption in early development involving involuntary motor movements or vocalizations.
- time-limited course** Condition in which a disorder improves on its own in a relatively brief period.
- time-management training** Instruction that teaches patients to deal with **stress** by establishing priorities among activities and demands and paying less attention to the less important ones.
- token economy** A social learning behavior modification system in which individuals earn items they can exchange for desired rewards by displaying appropriate behaviors.
- tolerance** The need for increased amounts of a substance to achieve the desired effect, and a diminished effect with continued use of the same amount.
- Tourette's disorder** Developmental disorder featuring multiple dysfunctional motor and vocal **tics**.
- trainable intellectual disability** Term referring to a level of **intellectual disability** comparable to the *DSM-IV-TR* designation of **moderate intellectual disability** that suggests the individual can learn rudimentary vocational but not academic skills.
- transcendental meditation** Technique for focusing attention by softly repeating a single syllable (mantra); often accompanied by slow and regular breathing.
- transference** Psychoanalytic concept suggesting that clients may seek to relate to the therapist as they do to important authority figures, particularly their parents.
- transinstitutionalization** Movement of people with severe **mental illness** from large psychiatric hospitals to smaller group residences.
- transsexualism** Obsolete term for **gender identity disorder**.
- transvestic fetishism** **Paraphilia** in which individuals, usually males, are sexually aroused or receive gratification by wearing clothing of the opposite sex.
- trend** Direction of change of a behavior or behaviors (for example, increasing or decreasing).
- triazolam** Short-acting **benzodiazepine** medication (trade name Halcion) used to treat insomnia. Possible negative side effects include drowsiness, dependence, short-term memory loss, or rebound.
- trichotillomania** People's urge to pull out their own hair from anywhere on the body, including the scalp, eyebrows, and arm.
- tricyclic antidepressant** Most common treatment for depression. Such medications include **imipramine** and amitriptyline that block the **reuptake** of **neurotransmitters**, principally **serotonin** and **norepinephrine**, at the **synaptic cleft**. The drugs are effective for some **anxiety disorders** and **mood disorders**. They are also used to treat **obstructive sleep apnea** because they help maintain respiratory muscle tone to assist breathing during **rapid eye movement sleep**. Positive effects are delayed, and negative side effects may include dizziness and even death, so close monitoring is required. **Relapse** rates range from 20% to 50% when the drug is stopped.
- trisomy 21** See **Down syndrome**.
- tuberous sclerosis** Rare **dominant gene** disorder characterized by bumps on the skin and sometimes **intellectual disability** and seizures.

twin studies In genetics research, the comparison of twins with unrelated or less closely related individuals. If twins, particularly monozygotic twins who share identical **genotypes**, share common characteristics such as a disorder, even if they were reared in different environments, then strong evidence of genetic involvement in those characteristics exists.

type A behavior pattern Cluster of behaviors including excessive competitiveness, time-pressured impatience, accelerated speech, and anger, originally thought to promote high risk for heart disease.

type B behavior pattern Cluster of behaviors including a relaxed attitude, indifference to time pressure, and less forceful ambition; originally thought to promote low risk for heart disease.

unconditional positive regard Acceptance by the counselor of the client's feelings and actions without judgment or condemnation.

unconditioned response (UCR) In **classical conditioning**, the natural or unlearned reaction to the **unconditioned stimulus**.

unconditioned stimulus (UCS) Environmental event that would elicit a response in almost anyone and requires no learning. In **classical conditioning**, it is paired with a neutral stimulus that, after training, may become a **conditioned stimulus**.

unconscious Part of the psychic makeup that is outside the awareness of the person.

unconscious vision See **blindsight**.

underarousal hypothesis Theory of the **etiology** of **antisocial personality disorder** suggesting psychopaths engage in dangerous or illicit behavior to stimulate the underaroused **cerebral cortex** in their brains.

undifferentiated somatoform disorder Somatization disorder with fewer than eight symptoms but still causing distress and impaired functioning.

undifferentiated type of schizophrenia A category for individuals who meet the criteria for **schizophrenia** but not for one of the defined subtypes.

unexpected panic attack **Panic attack** that has no identified triggering circumstance.

unipolar mood disorder **Mood disorder** characterized by depression or **mania** but not both. Most cases involve unipolar depression.

unshared environment Term indicating that even identical twins living in the same home may have different prenatal and family experiences.

vacuum device therapy Mechanical treatment for **male erectile disorder** that employs a vacuum cylinder to draw blood into the penis, where it is held by a ring placed at the base of the penis.

vaginal photoplethysmograph Light-sensitive psychophysiological monitoring device that measures female sexual arousal reflected by blood flow to the vagina.

vaginismus A recurring involuntary muscle spasm in the outer third of the vagina that interfere with sexual intercourse.

validity Degree to which a technique measures what it purports to measure.

variability Degree of change in a phenomenon over time.

vascular Pertaining to the vessels that transport blood and other fluids in the body.

vascular dementia Progressive brain disorder involving loss of cognitive functioning, caused by blockage of blood flow to the brain, that appears concurrently with other neurological signs and symptoms.

vasovagal syncope Fainting because of low blood pressure in the head and brain.

ventral tegmental area **Midbrain** region that includes part of the "pleasure pathway" responsible for the experience of reward.

verbal scale Section of the Wechsler series of intelligence tests that assesses vocabulary, memory, reasoning skills, and information facts.

vinvusa Nigerian variant of dissociative trance states.

visuospatial skill Ability to see, recognize, orient within, and negotiate between objects in space.

voyeurism **Paraphilia** in which sexual arousal is derived from observing unsuspecting individuals undressing or naked.

vulnerability **Susceptibility** or tendency to develop a disorder.

waxy flexibility Characteristic of **catatonia** in which the person remains in bodily postures positioned by another person.

Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale—3rd Edition (WAIS-III) Intelligence test for adults, assessing a range of verbal and performance abilities.

Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children—4th Edition (WISC-IV) Intelligence test for children assessing a range of verbal and performance abilities.

Wechsler Preschool and Primary Scale of Intelligence—3rd Edition (WPPSI-III) Intelligence test for young children that measures a range of performance, verbal, and preverbal abilities.

Wernicke-Korsakoff syndrome Organic brain syndrome resulting from prolonged heavy **alcohol** use, involving confusion, unintelligible speech, and loss of motor coordination. It may be caused by a deficiency of thiamine, a vitamin metabolized poorly by heavy drinkers.

withdrawal A severely negative physiological reaction to removal of a **psychoactive substance**, which can be alleviated by the same or a similar substance.

withdrawal delirium (delirium tremens/DTs) The frightening hallucinations and body tremors that result when a heavy drinker withdraws from **alcohol**. Also known as *delirium tremens (DT)*.

withdrawal design Removing a treatment to note whether it has been effective. In **single-case experimental designs**, a behavior is measured (**baseline**), an **independent variable** is introduced (intervention), and then the intervention is withdrawn. Because the behavior continues to be measured throughout (**repeated measurement**), any effects of the intervention can be noted.

X chromosome One of the two sex chromosomes that determine gender; females have two and males have one, contributed by the mother. X chromosome abnormalities are implicated in some physical and cognitive problems.

X-linked gene Gene on the X chromosome.

Y chromosome One of the two sex chromosomes that determine gender; its presence, contributed by the father, determines that the offspring is male.

Yerkes-Dodson curve Inverted U-shaped graphical relationship between arousal and performance. Optimal performance occurs at intermediate levels of arousal. Psychopaths may engage in stimulus-seeking behavior to increase their low arousal to more useful levels.

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AXIS I

Disorders Usually First Diagnosed in Infancy, Childhood, or Adolescence

Learning Disorders (Academic Skills Disorders)

Reading Disorder (Developmental Reading Disorder)/Mathematics Disorder (Developmental Arithmetic Disorder)/Disorder of Written Expression (Developmental Expressive Writing Disorder)

Motor Skills Disorder

Developmental Coordination Disorder

Pervasive Developmental Disorders

Autistic Disorder/Rett's Disorder/Childhood Disintegrative Disorder/Asperger's Disorder/PDD Not Otherwise Specified

Disruptive Behavior and Attention-Deficit Disorders

Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder/Oppositional Defiant Disorder/Conduct Disorder

Feeding and Eating Disorders of Infancy or Early Childhood

Pica/Rumination Disorder/Feeding Disorder of Infancy or Early Childhood

Tic Disorders

Tourette's Disorder/Chronic Motor or Vocal Tic Disorder/Transient Tic Disorder

Communication Disorders

Expressive Language Disorder (Developmental Expressive Language Disorder)/Mixed Receptive/Expressive Language Disorder (Developmental Receptive Language Disorder)/Phonological Disorder (Developmental Articulation Disorder)/Stuttering

Elimination Disorders

Encopresis/Enuresis

Other Disorders of Infancy, Childhood, or Adolescence

Separation Anxiety Disorder/Selective Mutism (Elective Mutism)/Reactive Attachment Disorder of Infancy or Early Childhood/Stereotypic Movement Disorder (Stereotypy/Habit Disorder)

Delirium, Dementia, Amnestic, and Other Cognitive Disorders

Deliria

Delirium Due to a General Medical Condition/Substance-Induced Delirium/Delirium Due to Multiple Etiologies

Dementias

Dementia of the Alzheimer's Type; With Early Onset: if onset at age 65 or below; With Late Onset: if onset after age 65/Vascular Dementia/Dementias Due to Other General Medical Conditions/Substance-Induced Persisting Dementia/Dementia Due to Multiple Etiologies

Amnestic Disorders

Amnestic Disorder Due to a General Medical Condition/Substance-Induced Persisting Amnestic Disorder (refer to specific Substance for code)

Substance-Related Disorders

Alcohol Use Disorders

Amphetamine (or Related Substance) Use Disorders

Caffeine Use Disorders

Cannabis Use Disorders

Cocaine Use Disorders

Hallucinogen Use Disorders

Inhalant Use Disorders

Nicotine Use Disorders

Opioid Use Disorders

Phencyclidine (or Related Substance) Use Disorders

Sedative, Hypnotic, or Anxiolytic Substance Use Disorders

Polysubstance Use Disorder

Schizophrenia and Other Psychotic Disorders

Schizophrenia

Paranoid Type/Disorganized Type/Catatonic Type/Undifferentiated Type/Residual Type

Schizophreniform Disorder

Schizoaffective Disorder

Delusional Disorder

Brief Psychotic Disorder

Shared Psychotic Disorder (Folie à Deux)

Psychotic Disorder Due to a General Medical Condition

With Delusions/With Hallucinations/Substance-Induced Psychotic Disorder

Psychotic Disorder Not Otherwise Specified

Mood Disorders

Depressive Disorders

Major Depressive Disorder/Dysthymic Disorder/Depressive Disorder Not Otherwise Specified

Bipolar Disorders

Bipolar I Disorder/Bipolar II Disorder (Recurrent Major Depressive Episodes with Hypomania)/Bipolar Not Otherwise Specified/Cyclothymic Disorder

Mood Disorder Due to a General Medical Condition

Substance-Induced Mood Disorder

Mood Disorder Not Otherwise Specified

Anxiety Disorders

Panic Disorder

Without Agoraphobia/With Agoraphobia

Agoraphobia without History of Panic Disorder

Specific Phobia (Simple Phobia)

Social Phobia (Social Anxiety Disorder)

Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder

Posttraumatic Stress Disorder

Acute Stress Disorder

Generalized Anxiety Disorder (Includes Overanxious Disorder of Childhood)

Anxiety Disorder Due to a General Medical Condition

Substance-Induced Anxiety Disorder

Anxiety Disorder Not Otherwise Specified

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Somatoform Disorders

Somatization Disorder
Conversion Disorder
Hypochondriasis
Body Dysmorphic Disorder
Pain Disorder
Somatoform Disorder Not Otherwise Specified
Undifferentiated Somatoform Disorder

Factitious Disorders

Factitious Disorder
Factitious Disorder Not Otherwise Specified

Dissociative Disorders

Dissociative Amnesia
Dissociative Fugue
Dissociative Identity Disorder (Multiple Personality Disorder)
Depersonalization Disorder
Dissociative Disorder Not Otherwise Specified

Sexual and Gender Identity Disorders

Sexual Dysfunctions

Sexual Desire Disorders: Hypoactive Sexual Desire Disorder; Sexual Aversion Disorder/Sexual Arousal Disorders: Female Sexual Arousal Disorder; Male Erectile Disorder/Orgasm Disorders: Female Orgasmic Disorder (Inhibited Female Orgasm); Male Orgasmic Disorder (Inhibited Male Orgasm); Premature Ejaculation/Sexual Pain Disorders: Dyspareunia; Vaginismus/Sexual Dysfunctions Due to a General Medical Condition/Substance-Induced Sexual Dysfunction

Paraphilias

Exhibitionism/Fetishism/Frotteurism/Pedophilia/Sexual Masochism/Sexual Sadism/Voyeurism/Transvestic Fetishism

Gender Identity Disorders

Gender Identity Disorder: in Children/in Adolescents and Adults (Transsexualism)

Eating Disorders

Anorexia Nervosa
Bulimia Nervosa
Eating Disorder Not Otherwise Specified

Sleep Disorders

Primary Sleep Disorders

Dyssomnias: Primary Insomnia; Primary Hypersomnia; Narcolepsy; Breathing-Related Sleep Disorder; Circadian Rhythm Sleep Disorder (formerly Sleep-Wake Schedule Disorder)/Parasomnias; Nightmare Disorder (Dream Anxiety Disorder); Sleep Terror Disorder; Sleepwalking
Disorder/Sleep Disorders Related to Another Mental Disorder

Sleep Disorder Due to a General Medical Condition

Substance-Induced Sleep Disorder

Dyssomnia Not Otherwise Specified

Parasomnia Not Otherwise Specified

Impulse Control Disorders Not Elsewhere Classified

Intermittent Explosive Disorder
Kleptomania
Pyromania
Pathological Gambling
Trichotillomania
Impulse-Control Disorder Not Otherwise Specified

Adjustment Disorder

Adjustment Disorder
With Anxiety
With Depressed Mood
With Disturbance of Conduct
With Mixed Disturbance of Emotions and Conduct
With Mixed Anxiety and Depressed Mood
Unspecified

Other Conditions That May Be a Focus of Clinical Attention

Psychological Factors Affecting Medical Condition

Medication-Induced Movement Disorders

Relational Problems

Relational Problem Related to a Mental Disorder or General Medical Condition/Parent-Child Relational Problem/Partner Relational Problem/Sibling Relational Problem

Problems Related to Abuse or Neglect

Physical Abuse of Child/Sexual Abuse of Child/Neglect of Child/Physical Abuse of Adult/Sexual Abuse of Adult

Additional Conditions That May Be a Focus of Clinical Attention

Bereavement/Borderline Intellectual Functioning/Academic Problem/Occupational Problem/Childhood or Adolescent Antisocial Behavior/Adult Antisocial Behavior/Malingering Phase of Life

Problem/Noncompliance with Treatment for a Mental Disorder/Identity Problem/Religious or Spiritual Problem/Acculturation Problem/Age-Associated Memory Decline

AXIS II

Personality Disorders

Paranoid Personality Disorder
Schizoid Personality Disorder
Schizotypal Personality Disorder
Antisocial Personality Disorder
Borderline Personality Disorder
Histrionic Personality Disorder
Narcissistic Personality Disorder
Avoidant Personality Disorder
Dependent Personality Disorder
Obsessive-Compulsive Personality Disorder

Mental Retardation

Mild Mental Retardation/Moderate Mental Retardation/Severe Mental Retardation/Profound Mental Retardation

DISORDERS NEEDING FURTHER STUDY

The DSM-IV Task Force judged that these disorders do not currently have sufficient supporting data for inclusion in DSM-IV and therefore require further study. In fact, only a few of these proposed disorders will ultimately meet criteria, while others will be excluded from further consideration. Many of the more interesting disorders are discussed in one or more appropriate chapters.

Postconcussional Disorder

The key features of this disorder are specific cognitive impairments as well as excessive fatigue, disordered sleep, and headaches following a head trauma that resulted in a concussion. (See related material in Chapter 13.)

Mild Neurocognitive Disorder

The key feature of this disorder is an impairment in neurocognitive functioning that is the result of a general medical condition. (See Chapter 13.)

Caffeine Withdrawal

The key feature of this disorder is the experience of headaches, fatigue, anxiety, nausea, or vomiting after the abrupt cessation of caffeine consumption following prolonged daily use of the substance. (See related material in Chapter 10.)

Alternative Dimensional Descriptors for Schizophrenia

A three-factor dimensional model (psychotic, disorganized, and negative) has been suggested to describe current and lifetime symptomatology. The psychotic factor includes delusions and hallucinations. The disorganized factor includes disorganized speech, disorganized behavior, and inappropriate affect. (See Chapter 12.)

Postpsychotic Depressive Disorder of Schizophrenia

The key feature of this disorder is a major depressive episode that occurs only during the residual phase of schizophrenia. (See related material in Chapter 6.)

Simple Deteriorative Disorder (Simple Schizophrenia)

The key feature of this disorder is the development of prominent negative symptoms (e.g., alogia, avolition) in the absence of positive symptoms (e.g., hallucinations, delusions) over the course of 1 year. (See related material in Chapter 12.)

Premenstrual Dysphoric Disorder

The key features of this disorder are marked anxiety or depressed mood, affective lability, and decreased interest in activities. These symptoms regularly occur during the week preceding menses and are never present during the week following it. (See Chapter 3.)

Minor Depressive Disorder

The key feature of this disorder is one or more periods of depressive symptoms that have the same duration as a major depressive episode but fewer and less severe symptoms. (See related material in Chapter 6.)

Recurrent Brief Depressive Disorder

The key feature of this disorder is one or more periods of depressive symptoms. The symptoms are equal in number and degree of impairment to those seen in a major depressive episode, but they last for less than 2 weeks. (See related material in Chapter 6.)

Mixed Anxiety–Depressive Disorder

The key feature of this disorder is the presence of persistent or recurrent dysphoric mood as well as a number of symptoms of negative affect for at least 1 month. (See Chapter 6.)

Factitious Disorder by Proxy

The essential feature is the deliberate production or feigning of physical or psychological signs or symptoms in another person who is under the individual's care. Typically the victim is a young child and the perpetrator is the child's mother. (See Chapter 5.)

Dissociative Trance Disorder

The key feature of this disorder is an involuntary state of trance that is not considered normal within the person's culture or religion and causes significant distress or impairment. (See Chapter 5.)

Binge-Eating Disorder

The key feature of this disorder is the repeated occurrence of binge eating. The person has impaired control over the bingeing and is distressed by it. Compensatory behaviors, such as those typical of bulimia nervosa, are absent. (See related material in Chapter 8.)

Depressive Personality Disorder

The key feature of this disorder is a pervasive pattern of depressive thoughts and behaviors that develops by early adulthood and occurs in a variety of contexts. The symptoms are not better accounted for by dysthymia and do not occur only during major depressive episodes. (See related material in Chapters 6 and 11.)

Passive-Aggressive Personality Disorder (Negativistic Personality Disorder)

The key feature of this disorder is a pattern of negativistic attitudes and the use of passive means to resist occupational and social demands. This pattern develops by early adulthood and occurs in a variety of contexts. (See Chapter 11.)

Medication-Induced Movement Disorders

This category of disorders was designed to assist in the management of medication and the assignment of psychological diagnoses. The key features of these disorders are abnormal physical movements or characteristics such as tremors, muscle rigidity or spasms, pacing, fidgety behavior, or abnormal posture that are judged to be side effects of specific medications. The following diagnoses have been proposed for this category: Neuroleptic-Induced Parkinsonism, Neuroleptic Malignant Syndrome, Neuroleptic-Induced Acute Dystonia, Neuroleptic-Induced Acute Akathisia, Neuroleptic-Induced Tardive Dyskinesia, Medication-Induced Postural Tremor, Medication-Induced Movement Disorder Not Otherwise Specified. (See related material in Chapter 13.)