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(A)	All intelligent systems (humans to be been systems) from the control of the contr	dge-an-introduction-to-critical-thinking-5e-halpern
(B)	Memory abilities play a crucial role in success and survival	
(C)	All thinking skills are inextricably tied to the ability to remember	Answer: (A All intelligent systems (humans, computers, dogs) have the ability) to learn and remember
(D)	Characteristics of information can affect how well we remember that information.	
(E)	All of the above are true about memory and its role in thought	
2		Automatic memory refers to
(A)	memories we form while we are sleeping or unconscious.	
(B)	remembering that seems effortless.	
(C)	memory for accomplishing some task such as using a slide rule or operating machinery.	Answer: (B remembering that seems effortless.)
(D)	learning that occurs without deliberate effort.	
(E)	None of the above	
3		is deliberate and effortful, while occurs without any deliberate effort.
(A)	Practice learningincidental learning	
(B)	Thinkingmemory	
(C)	None of the above	Answer: (E Intentional learningincidental learning)
(D)	Semantic memoryprocedural memory	
(E)	Intentional learningincidental learning	

acquisition?

(A)	It involves putting information into memory	
(B)	It is also called encoding	
(C)	We are selective about the information we acquire	Answer: (E All of the above are true about the process of acquisition
(D)	Information that is not attended to will not be acquired	
(E)	All of the above are true about the process of acquisition	
5		Which of the following statements is NOT true about the proces of acquisition?
(A)	It involves putting information into memory	
(B)	It is also called decoding	
(C)	We are selective about the information we acquire	Answer: (B It is also called decoding)
(D)	Information that is not attended to will not be acquired	
(E)	All of the above are true about the process of acquisition	
6		Which of the following processes does NOT enhance acquisition of information?
(A)	Distribute learning	
(B)	Monitor meaning	
(C)	Pay attention	Answer: (E All of the above enhance acquisition of information
(D)	Organize information	
(E)	All of the above enhance acquisition of information	

(B) implicit knowledge.	
(C) inert knowledge.	Answer: (C inert knowledge.
(D semantic knowledge.	,
(E) None of the above	
8	The idea that material is most likely to be recalled when you are presented with the same cues available when you learned it is called
(A) the encoding specificity principle.	
(B) inert knowledge.	
(C) cue-dependent learning.	Answer: (A the encoding specificity principle.)
(D classical conditioning.	
(E) None of the above	
9	refers to one's personal knowledge of her or his own memory system.
9 (A) Memory memory	
	memory system. Answer:
(A) Memory memory	memory system.
(A) Memory memory (B) Metamemory	memory system. Answer:
(A) Memory memory(B) Metamemory(C) Episodic memory	memory system. Answer:
 (A) Memory memory (B) Metamemory (C) Episodic memory (D) Self-concept 	Answer: (B Metamemory) Quality of learning judgments are, while degree of
 (A) Memory memory (B) Metamemory (C) Episodic memory (D) Self-concept 	Answer: (B Metamemory) Quality of learning judgments are, while degree of

(A) unconscious knowledge.

(D)	made after learningmade during learning.	
(E)	None of the above	
11		The tendency to remember information that confirms what we already believe is called
(A)	belief bias.	
(B)	confirmation bias.	
(C)	emotion bias.	Answer: (B confirmation bias.
(D)	thought blocking.	
(E)	None of the above	
12		Based on your understanding of memory processes, explain why crime is usually a major concern for most Americans, even though it is rather unlikely. Answer:
13		Describe different varieties of memory, including examples. Answer:
14		Broadly describe different ways in which memory can occur without awareness. Answer:
15		List and describe the seven strategies that promote acquisition of information. Answer:
16		Describe 3 mnemonic devices, including examples of each. Answer:
17		Memory for events in which we can remember our own participation is called
(A)	declarative knowledge.	Answer: (B episodic memory.
(B)	episodic memory.	

(C)	implicit memory.	
(D)	semantic memory.	
(E)	None of the above	
18		Procedural memory is
(A)	memory for accomplishing some task such as using a slide rule or operating machinery.	
(B)	the same as semantic memory.	Answer: (A memory for accomplishing some task such as using a slide rule or
(C)	memory for events in which we can remember our own participation.) operating machinery.
(D)	identical to motor memory.	
19		Information that is more easily comes to mind and is more easily recalled.
(A)	unimportant	
(B)	salient or vivid	
(C)	complex	Answer: (B salient or vivid)
(D)	processed rapidly	
(E)	None of the above	
20		Most people rate dramatic causes of death (earthquake, shark attack) as
(A)	more likely than they actually are.	
(B)	less likely than they actually are.	Answer: (A more likely than they actually are.
(C)	more desirable than more mundane causes.	

(D)	very rare and improbable.	
21		The time between acquisition of information and its retrieval is called the
(A)	processing interval.	
(B)	knowledge interval.	
(C)	retention interval.	Answer: (C retention interval.
(D)	memory interval.	
(E)	None of the above	
22		Which of the following statements is true of human memory?
(A)	Memory is not a single process, but a series of systems/processes	
(B)	How long you hold something in memory from learning to recall) governs what and how you learn and recall	
(C)	Memory is essential to the process of thought	Answer: (E All of the above are true of human memory)
(D)	Memory does not involve completely accurate, objective storage of information	
(E)	All of the above are true of human memory	
23		Which of the following statements is NOT true of human memory?
(A)	Memory is not a single process, but a series of systems/processes	
(B)	How long you hold something in memory from learning to recall) governs what and how you learn and recall	Answer: (D Memory involves completely accurate, objective storage of) information
(C)	Memory is essential to the process of thought	

(D)	Memory involves completely accurate, objective storage of information	
(E)	All of the above are true of human memory	
24		Because memories are stored in associative networks,
(A)	closely related topics are located near each other in cognitive space.	
(B)	unrelated topics are located near each other in cognitive space.	Answer:
(C)	our abilities to monitor our own thought processes are hampered.	(A closely related topics are located near each other in cognitive) space.
(D)	Memory is always purposeful.	
(E)	None of the above	
25		Change blindness blindness refers to
(A)	the overall fallibility of memory.	
(B)	our tendency to ignore changes in our memory capacity over time.	
(C)	the idea that people reject the idea that they actually miss major events in their environment	Answer: (C the idea that people reject the idea that they actually miss major) events in their environment
(D)	our deliberate avoidance of beliefs that challenge our own.	
(E)	All of the above	
26		Implicit memories are; explicit memories are;
(A)	strongly heldweakly held.	
(B)	based on reasoningbased on emotion.	Answer:
(C)	based on evidencebased on tradition.	based on little conscious knowledgeconsciously held.
(D)	based on little conscious knowledgeconsciously held.	

27		Implicit memories; explicit memories
(A)	may occur without awarenessare consciously held.	
(B)	are deliberate and effortfulare automatic.	
(C)	are based on evidenceare based on tradition.	Answer: (A may occur without awarenessare consciously held.)
(D)	are easily recalledare more difficult to recall.	
(E)	None of the above	
28		While memory represents processes that are used when we think about information, memory represents the retention of memories over longer periods of time
(A)	sensoryworking	
(B)	temporarypermanent	Answer:
(C)	workinglong-term	(C workinglong-term
(D)	sensorylong-term	
29		Which of the following statements is true about working memory?
(A)	It is the "place" where knowledge is consciously manipulated or transformed	
(B)	It has limited capacity (5-9 separate pieces of information)	A
(C)	It has a limited energy supply	Answer: (E All of the above are true about working memory)
(D)	It uses chunking to make itself more efficient	
(E)	All of the above are true about working memory	

(A)	It is the memory system for long-term storage of information	
(B)	It has unlimited capacity	
(C)	It has an unlimited energy supply	Answer: (E None of the above are true about working memory
(D)	It stores exact images of the information it processes	
(E)	None of the above are true about working memory	
31		The process of combining related pieces of information into larger, meaningful units is called
(A)	grouping.	
(B)	cognitive process instruction.	
(C)	chunking.	Answer: (C chunking.
(D)	associative networks.	
(E)	None of the above	
32		Knowledge that can be verbalized easily is called
(A)	declarative knowledge.	
(B)	motor memory.	
(C)	implicit memory.	Answer: (A declarative knowledge.)
(D)	working memory.	
(E)	None of the above	
33		Memory for facts like word meanings and the multiplication tables is called
(A)	semantic memory.	Answer:
(B)	episodic memory.	(A semantic memory.
(C)	implicit memory.	

(D procedural memory.

Describe the 4 steps involved in the Cognitive Interview (Fisher, 1995). How could such an interview improve memory for an event?

Answer:

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