

AP PSYCHOLOGY SUMMER ASSIGNMENT

Welcome to AP Psychology. This summer, you will begin to research some of the major concepts and people we will be studying this year. The summer assignment is divided into two parts. The first is an overview of the major psychologists we will study this year. The second is a synopsis of some of the major studies in psychology.

To complete the first part, you will need to access the online resources that accompany the textbook you will receive in August. Please follow the directions below to access the document entitled Key Contributors. To complete the second part, you will need to read the documents linked to this assignment and complete a summary for each article you read.

A note of caution: Plagiarism will be punished and includes copying from your classmates or downloading summaries (other than those I have provided to you) from the internet. Any and all honor code violations will be handled by the administration.

All work should be completed and turned in the first day of school. Completed assignments must be HANDWRITTEN and in PEN. This will be your first major assessment grade.

If you have any questions, please feel free to email me at: kaminskyg@fultonschools.org

I look forward to a great school year!!!!

Ms. Kaminsky

PART I: PSYCHOLOGISTS

Identify the following psychologists by explaining their significant contribution to Psychology. Some of the people listed here have done work in many fields. Be sure to focus your description of their contribution to their psychological work. Use the following link to help you with your research. http://content.bfwpub.com/webroot_pubcontent/Content/BCS_6/Myers%20Psychology%20e%20AP/Student%20Resources/key_contributors_study_guide/KeyContributors_StudyGuide.pdf

	Contribution to Psychology
Albert Bandura	
B. F. Skinner	
Carl Rogers	

Carl Wernicke	
Carol Gilligan	
Charles Darwin	
David Hubel	
Diana Baumrind	
Dorothea Dix	
Edward Thorndike	
Edward Tolman	
Elizabeth Loftus	
Erik Erikson	
Ernst Weber	

G. Stanley Hall	
George A. Miller	
Gustav Fechner	
Harry Harlow	
Hermann Ebbinghaus	
Ivan Pavlov	
Jean Piaget	
John B. Watson	
John Garcia	
Konrad Lorenz	
Lawrence Kohlberg	
Lev Vygotsky	

Margaret Washburn	Floy	
Mary Ainsworth		
Mary Whiton Calkins		
Michael Gazzaniga		
Noam Chomsky		
Paul Broca		
Robert Rescorla		
Roger Sperry		
Sigmund Freud		
Torsten Wiesel		
Wilhelm Wundt		
William James		

Wolfgang Kohler	
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Part II: Forty Studies Summaries

Read the following articles. For each article, you must complete the form on the following page.

- One Brain or Two? http://www.oswego.edu/~delancey/471_DIR/Gazzaniga1.pdf
- More Experience = Bigger Brain
http://www.sparkpsych.com/uploads/1/5/2/0/15207876/rosenzweig_bennett_and_diamond_1972_rats.pdf
- Are You a Natural?
http://gghspsychology.weebly.com/uploads/6/4/4/9/6449071/_chapter_1_-_are_you_a_natural.pdf
- To Sleep, No Doubt to Dream <http://yhernandez.wikispaces.com/file/view/READ-To%20Sleep%2C%20No%20Doubt%20to%20Dream.pdf/345333992/READ-To%20Sleep%2C%20No%20Doubt%20to%20Dream.pdf>
- It's Not Just About Salivating Dogs!
http://gghspsychology.weebly.com/uploads/6/4/4/9/6449071/_chapter_3_-_its_not_just_about_salivating_dogs.pdf
- Little Emotional Albert
http://gghspsychology.weebly.com/uploads/6/4/4/9/6449071/_chapter_3_-_little_albert.pdf
- Knock Wood!
http://www.loudoun.k12.va.us/cms/lib4/VA01000195/Centricity/Domain/3563/40%20Studies/Knock_Wood.pdf
- Out of Sight, But Not Out of Mind
<http://www.mayfieldschools.org/Downloads/19%20Out%20of%20Sight%20but%20Not%20Out%20of%20Mind.pdf>
- How Moral Are You?
<http://www.mayfieldschools.org/Downloads/22%20How%20Moral%20Are%20You.pdf>
- In Control and Glad of It!
<http://www.mayfieldschools.org/Downloads/23%20In%20Control%20and%20Glad%20of%20It!3.pdf>

Forty Studies That Changed Psychology: Study Guides (attach additional pages as necessary)

Name: _____

Period: _____

Title of Article: _____

Author(s) of the Study: _____

1. Summarize the theoretical propositions of this study. (What aspect of human behavior were the author(s) interested in? What questions are they trying to answer?)

2. Describe the methods of study. (Summarize how they conducted the research).

3. Summarize the results of the experiment. (Did the researchers find what they expected? Explain.)

4. Summarize the "Discussion." (What was the significance of the study? Be sure to include any criticisms directed toward the research.)

5. What subsequent research has been done in this area? Describe any recent applications of this study.

6. Personal Reaction. What did you learn? Were you surprised by the results? How do these findings fit into what you already know? Did this study challenge any of your previous beliefs? Be specific and explain your reaction in detail.
