

PSYCHOLOGY

DSM-V Abnormal

Essentials including mental illness, medical & behavioral models, psychological perspective, diagnostic classification & DSM-V classifications

MENTAL ILLNESS

CRITERIA & DEFINITIONS

- Statistical models:** "Normality" is what a majority (e.g., 68%) of the population exhibits, based on a statistical normal curve.
- Societal expectations:** "Normality" is conformity to sociological roles.
- Consensus of opinions of experts:** Experts (namely, psychologists and psychiatrists) stipulate what is normal.
- Subjective discomfort:** The person admits to a problem.
- Social or vocational incapacity:** The inability to function in societal or work-defined roles.
- Misinterpretation of reality:** The person is out of touch with or distorting perceived reality.
- Immaturity:** The person's maturity level is below the degree of what is expected at specified age or social milieu.

NOTE: No single criterion for mental illness can describe all types of abnormalities. Defining mental illness relative to social norms or maladaptive behaviors invariably commits one to making a normative (i.e., value) judgment that one's societal norms are correct. Hence, all definitions of mental illness invariably become theory-laden.

Thomas Szasz's Objection

The concept of mental illness is a socially constructed myth for the purpose of advancing certain social and political agendas. Clinical psychology is an instrument of repression to enforce conformity and stigmatize nonconformist and deviant people with the label "mentally ill."

Reznek's Definition of Mental Illness

Something is a mental illness if and only if it is an abnormal and involuntary process that does mental harm and should best be treated by medical means.

NOTE: "Abnormality" is used in the constructivist (i.e., normative) sense and not in the statistical or idealistic sense, inasmuch as society determines what is acceptable normal behavior.

THE MEDICAL MODEL

CAUSAL FACTORS

- Primary cause:** The agent believed to have initially caused the disease. In the medical model, the primary cause is assumed to be a virus, bacteria, a chemical toxin such as lead poisoning, a genetic inheritance, a chemical disorder, or a structural brain pathology.
- Predisposing cause:** The organism is predisposed to disease under some circumstances (e.g., alcoholism).
- Precipitating cause:** A specific event or factor triggers the onset of the disease (e.g., it is suspected that Alzheimer's disease has an environmental precipitating cause).
- Reinforcing cause:** A factor that maintains the disease (e.g., severe stress may reinforce the need for narcotic opiates); environmental chemicals may also reinforce the disease.

Methodology

1. Describe symptoms
2. Diagnose (identify specific pathology)
3. Etiology (probable cause of disease)
4. Prescribe treatment
5. Prognosis (expected course of disease)

BASIC TERMINOLOGY

- Symptoms:** The behaviorally manifest signs of a disorder.
- Syndromes:** A collection of symptoms that identifies a disease.
- Acute:** A disorder that has a sudden onset but is short-lived.
- Chronic:** A persistent, long-lasting disorder.

CAUSES OF DISORDERS

- Chemical imbalance:** usually of certain brain chemicals (e.g., it is suspected that an imbalance in the neurotransmitter serotonin plays a causal role in the onset of schizophrenia).
- Infection by microorganisms** (e.g., syphilis; paresis is thought to be caused by the bacteria that initially infected the subject with syphilis, resulting in the subsequent dementia).
- Genetic mutations or predispositions** (e.g., manic-depressive illness is thought to have a genetic predisposing factor).
- Constitutional weakness** (i.e., the organism may have an enduring biological defect that predisposes it to some illness).
- Physical deprivations**, such as lack of sleep, malnutrition, and the like.
- Brain pathology**, such as a physical brain disorder, either congenital or traumatic (e.g., a head injury).

PSYCHOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVE

As humans attempt to adapt to their environment, maladaptive behavior causes abnormal behavior. The psychological perspective assumes that both normal and abnormal adaptive patterns are learned, not inherited. Thus, treatment consists of substituting healthy adaptive behaviors for maladaptive behaviors. The goal of this approach is to explain abnormality in terms of inefficient and ineffective coping mechanisms. A psychological treatment works only if the patient actively participates in the treatment; the approach is usually ineffective in the case of involuntary institutionalization.

GENERAL CAUSES OF ABNORMALITY

- These merely predispose persons to abnormal behavior:
 - Maternal deprivation:** Especially orphans who are institutionalized or are abandoned by their natural parents.
- Pathological family patterns:** Maladaptive family behavior (e.g., faulty role model) that the child imitates and internalizes or a faulty relationship between parent and child (e.g., overprotective, domineering, alcoholic, or emotionally abusive parents).
- Psychic trauma:** Especially in the psychoanalytic view; for example, an early childhood traumatic experience (e.g., abandonment, death or divorce, sexual abuse) is expressed and then surfaces later as a disorder.

CLASSIFICATION & DIAGNOSIS

Diseases are classified and identified by reference to symptoms and behavior deviating from normal. The major categorizing reference for the classification of mental disorders is The *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM-V). Note that disorders in the DSM are sometimes classified unreliable and are invalid for diagnostic agreement among psychiatrists. With the exception of the diagnosis of manic-depressive illness, the interobserver diagnostic reliability of the DSM is poor. People labeled by DSM classifications are often stigmatized for life.

ASSESSMENT TECHNIQUES

Assessment is the process of identifying the nature and severity of the condition, formulating treatment goals, and evaluating the effect of the treatment. It includes:

- Medical evaluation
- Personality and environmental variables
- Interviews with the patient
- Psychological tests and rating scales
- Direct observation of behavior

TREATMENTS

- **Psychosurgery:** Partial or total frontal lobotomy or other procedure wherein brain tissue is severed or excised.
- **Electroconvulsive shock therapy (ECT):** The administration of an electrical current of varied intensity to the brain to alleviate symptoms of severe chronic depression.
- **Psychoactive drugs:** Prescribed drugs that alter mood or behavior by effecting metabolic processes that affect the brain. They are administered to stabilize moods (e.g., lithium for manic depression), to alleviate depressed states (e.g., Prozac), or to induce or subdue certain emotional states.

ADVANTAGES OF THE MEDICAL MODEL

The medical model promotes a more human understanding of patients, aids in the understanding of some organic mental disorders, and further instills research in brain functioning.

DISADVANTAGES OF THE MEDICAL MODEL

Environmental variables are unduly minimized or neglected, and diagnostic and treatment methods are questionable, thus fostering an "institutionalization syndrome." This approach removes responsibility from the person to want to be cured and promotes dependence on hospitals and chemicals.

- **Pathological interpersonal relationships:** Stressful, anxiety-causing, maladaptive personal relationships (e.g., codependent, narcissistic, or control-obsessive) or no relationships at all.
- **Severe stress:** Extreme pressure on the coping mechanisms that takes a destructive toll on psychological processes (e.g., posttraumatic stress disorder resulting from combat, captivity, torture, natural disasters, or being kidnapped or terrorized).

OVERVIEW OF PSYCHOLOGICAL SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT

- **Psychoanalysis:** Early development models the personality and adaptation; the determinants of behavior are largely subconscious processes.
- **Neo-Freudians:** Focus is on pathological social and interpersonal relationships; concentrates on the power of the ego instead of the id; emphasizes social interactions in the formation of personality and deemphasizes instincts and biological factors; in psychotherapy, neo-Freudians emphasize the present, not the past, tend to advocate shorter periods of treatment, and focus on specific problems that could be readily treated.
- **Behaviorists:** Early learning and conditioning processes produce abnormality; the determinants of behavior can usually be understood only by investigating overt observable behavior.
- **Humanism:** Focus is on how blocked personal growth and value conflicts lead to abnormality.

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