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UNIT 8: INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT OF INFANTS

Brain Development and Learning pg 245 1. Healthy newborns are born using all of theirorgans.
2 stimuli are agents that impact sense organs, causing a reaction.
3.Early reactions are
4.Children use to learn.
 5. Sensory and motor experiences the thinking and memory centers of the brain. Centers of the Brain pg 245 6. Vision center is, contrast sensitivity, color sensitivity, binocular vision, 3-D vision.
7. Motor center is waning and growing motor skills
8. Thinking center interprets information and association
9. Memory center has explicit (conscious) memory and(unconscious) memory.
Perceptual Learning pg 249 10 learning is the process of making sense of stimuli.
11. Perception involves: A)organizing information
B)how fast the organizes information
C)how a person to different sensory experiences
Cognition pg 250
12is the act or process of knowing or understanding.
13. Two recognized cognitive psychologists are Jeanand Lev Vygotsky.
Piaget's Sensorimotor Stage pg 251 14. Between birth and two years of age, children explore using their and motor actions.
15. Piaget describedsubstages: A) Substage 1—practicing reflexes birth to month.
B) Substage 2—primary circular reactions 1 to months of age.
C)Substage 3—secondary circular reactionsto 8 months of age.
D)Substage 4—coordination of secondary circular reactions 8 tomonths old
E)Substages 5 and 6—creative actions and thinking before actingto 24 months
Vygotsky's Sociocultural Theory pg 252 16. Children's culture and social environment determine processes.
17. Children learn byand working on projects with an adult or more accomplished peer.
18is the varying levels of instructional support given to help children learn a new
concept or skill
19. Adults should find children's zone ofdevelopment .
20. Zone of proximal development is level at which a child can with support.
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What Can Newborns Learn pg 254								
 Newborns can rememberdifferent things: A)Remember an object for a time B)Use different 	t techniques.							
C) Become aware of the around them.	III .							
D) Imitate the actions of another person like expressions and hand gestures.								
E)Differentiate between and other sounds and re								
F) Exercise their Firing in their brain will lead to voluntary motor skill.								
Concept Learning pg 254								
22. A is an idea formed by combining what is known	about a person, object, place,							
	quality, or event.							
23 is organized through concepts.								
24. Concepts change and from A)concrete to	B) subclass to							
C) simple to D)incorrect to								
Perceptual Concepts pg 254								
25. Object is knowledge that objects remain the sar	me even if they appear different.							
6. Object is understanding that objects, people, and events are separate from a								
person's interactions with them; includes								
A)object is knowledge that an object stays the same from one time to the								
B)object is knowledge that people, objects, and places exist when no								
	nger seen, felt, or heard.							
27 concepts are concepts pertaining to space, in								
28 sense is understanding numbers, including s	,							
ں 29. Object is one solid object cannot move through	recognizing exact amounts.							
30 is when objects fall to the floor or ground.	another solid object.							
Relationship Concepts pg 257								
31. Relationship concepts occur in the	• 13° 1							
32. Relationship concepts Include awareness of relationship between	ween and the physical							
	world.							

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	arning Language pg 257 Brain wiring for language begins at							
34.	In the first six months, babies can distinguish small differences in and are prepared to learn any language.							
35.	In the second six months, begins, and infants complete the auditory maps needed							
	for learning their primary language.							
36.	The window of for language learning is early.							
37.	Around 9 to 12 months of age, wiring in the brain'scenter also begins.							
So	cial Interactions Involving Language pg 258							
38. There aretypes of social language interactions that seem to be most important for								
encouraging language developmen								
	A)taking B) Parentese C)Connecting objects with D) time							
	E) Language-rich and F) Imitation							
39.	9taking is when parents and other caregivers respond to babies' sounds from birth.							
40 is an infant-directed, sing-song, and high-pitched speech, when s								
	babies.							
41.	Connecting objects with words is when parents to the object or person they are							
	talking about.							
42.	time is when parents and caregivers provide quality face time to help babies articulate							
	sounds.							
43.	Language-rich environment is when parents and caregivers are							
44.	Children from talkative families with good learn many more words than children							
	from less talkative families.							
45.	By participating in a language-filled world, babies learn the sounds, vocabulary, facial							
46.	expressions and turn-taking aspects of language. Stages in communication include: A)cooing (six to eight weeks) is vowel-like sound like ah							
° <	B)babbling is using the tongue and the front of the mouth to make consonant-vowel							
	sound such as ba.							
	C)first words, including protowords (early as nine months) like baba for bottle.							
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Communicating pg 261 Chapter	9	. /1			MITT
47. Passive vocabulary exceeds _		_ vocabular	ry.		
48. Infants use baby	to communi	cate.			
49 Vocabulary are word	ds people und	derstand b	ut do not speak	or write.	
50 Vocabulary include	s words used	d in speakir	ng and writing.	· III	
51 consistently refe	r to somethin	g concrete	• •		
52 are made up wo 53. At what age can children discri					_months
54. At what age can children babbl	e nonredupli	cated syllal	bles?m	onths	
55. At what age can children recog	nize their mo	other's voice	e and smell?	month	
Intellectual Needs During Infanc 55. Babies need an e		hat offers c	hances to learn		
56. Babies learn at	rates.			13	
The Baby Agenda for Learning post. The baby agenda for learning is	s universal, _			and holistic.	
58. The baby agenda includes: A)					
C)understanding how			-	_ relationships	3
E)learning ways to	with oth	ners			
Activities for Newborns pg 266 59. The most important stimulation	comes from	interaction	s with	33 .	
60. Newborns enjoy seeing	, hearing s	ounds, feel	ing warm and lo	oved, and loo	king at
	LIFE		objects with	appealing fea	tures.
61. Newborns love to hear	and other	soothing so	ounds like wind	chimes, musi	c box or
				soft i	music.
62.Sensory activities involve senso	ory stimulation	n and shou	ld stimulate all	sense	es.
63. Motor activities help	and intelled	ctual develo	pment and sho	uld be encou	raged by
	(3)	Dir.		Care	givers.
64 is the workir 65. Memory activities can enhance			o form moveme d implicit memo		valking.
66. Problem-solving activities invol	ve using	0	_to learn how t	he world worl	<s.< td=""></s.<>
67. Language activities involve bat	oies	to p	eople talk.	4133	

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