

Chapter 1:

Introduction to Psychology and Its Research Methods

What is Psychology?

- Scientific study of **behaviour** and **mental processes**
- *Psyche* – “mind” and *logos* – “word”
- Emphasis on science → value on empirical evidence and **critical thinking**
- **Pseudopsychology** – gives appearance of science but is actually false
 - Psychics: individuals who are supposedly sensitive to nonphysical or supernatural forces
 - Mediums: individuals who serve as a channel of communication between the earthly world and a world of spirits
 - Palmistry: reading a person’s future or character from the lines on the palms
 - Psychometry: determining facts about an object by merely handling it
 - Psychokinesis: moving objects by purely mental means
 - Astrology: the study of how the positions of the stars and planets supposedly influence people’s personalities and affairs
- **Scientific** is a key part of the definition of psychology. Psychological science collects and evaluates information using systematic observations and measurements.
- **Behaviour** is anything we do that can be directly observed and recorded – talking, sleeping, text messaging, etc.
- **Mental Processes** are our private, internal experiences – thoughts, perceptions, feelings, memories – that cannot be observed directly

Psychology’s Goals: Describe, Explain, Predict, and Change

1. **Description**
 - Tells “what” occurred
 - Describe, or name and classify, particular behaviours by making careful scientific observations
 - Usually the first step in understanding behaviour
 - Ex: “Boys are more aggressive than girls.” What does that mean? Speaker’s definition of aggression may differ. Science requires specificity.
2. **Explanation**
 - Tells “why” a behaviour or mental process occurred
 - Depends on discovering and understanding its causes
 - Ex: “There are numerous interacting causes or explanations for aggression, including culture, learning, genes, brain damage, and high levels of testosterone.”
3. **Prediction**
 - Move on to higher-level goal of predictions after answering “what” and “why”
 - Identifying the conditions under which a future behaviour or mental process is likely to occur
 - Ex: “Knowing that alcohol leads to increased aggression, we can predict that more fights will erupt in places where alcohol is consumed than in those where alcohol isn’t consumed.”

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Lingjun Ying



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