Lecture One: Intro to Developmental Psychology

Defined as change over time """Development is not equal to change"""

Historical Beliefs about Children: work at a young age, children are tiny adults, debate over crying/attending Preformationism: belief that adult-like capacities (desires and interests) are present in early childhood "Datwin"—compared child development to that of our near relatives—chimpanzees—in an attempt to understand, this led to more study of development and the publication of his book "The Origin of Species"

Developmental changes are:

- 1. Orderly: changes follow a logical sequence (all pave the way for future change)
- 2. <u>Cumulative</u>; each change includes what came before and builds off it (eg. crawling to walking)
- 3. <u>Directional</u>: always moves towards greater sophistication or complexities (always adapting)

Qualitative change: changes in type or kind, Quantitative change: changes in amount Continuous development: gradual, qualitative changes Discontinuous development: abrupt, qualitative changes

Why study development?

- Understand biological and cultural processes
- Provides insight into certain behaviours
- It encompasses a wide variety of psychological perspectives and how they interact

Periods of Development: "Domains"

- 1. Prenatal Conception to birth
- 2. Infancy 0 to 2 years old
- 3. Early childhood 2 to 6 years old
- 4. Middle childhood 6 to 12 years old
- 5. Adolescence 12 to 18 years old

each child moves through these in a unique way

Processes of Development:

- Biological: changes in an individual's physical nature (height, weight gain, inherited genes)
- Cognitive: changes in thought, intelligence and language
- Socio-emotional: changes in relationships with other people, changes in emotion, and personality changes
- **all of these are intertwined change in one domain can influence change in other domains
 - Development is greatly impacted by surroundings, including the: physical environment, neighborhood or community, cultural beliefs, family and peers.

Nature vs. Nurture Debate:

- ** Nature: inherited biological conditions
- Nurture: acquired qualities based on experience
- **BOTH ARE CORRECT

Plasticity

Critical periods: a time during development that is crucial for a particular feature to develop Sensitive periods: a time during development where it is optimal for a particular feature to develop (eg. Language: early exposure makes it easier to learn)

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