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Psychological Foundation of Curriculum







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PSYCHOLOGY

 Deals with how humans learn and behave

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•Since the main goal of curriculum is to bring about learning, therefore, curriculum developers need to know how humans learn.

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Why?

So that they can incorporate psychological principles when they design, develop and implement curriculum.

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LEARNERS

 John Locke – compared children's minds to blank slates or tabula rasa

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LEARNERS

 Today, we know that children are not empty vessels but come to school with many different experiences, prior knowledge and expectations

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MAJOR THEORIES OF CURRICULUM

- BEHAVIORISM
- COGNITIVISM

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BEHAVIORISM

- Focuses on stimulus response & reinforces
- Studies conditioning, modifying, or shaping behavior through reinforcement and rewards

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KEY PLAYERS

- THORNDIKE Connectionism
- PAVLOV (AND WATSON) Classical Conditioning
- SKINNER Operant Conditioning
- BANDURA Observable Learning and Modeling
- GAGNÉ Hierarchical Learning

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BEHAVIORISM & CURRICULUM

- Curriculum should be organized so students experience success in master the subject matter.
- Behaviorist are very prescriptive and diagnostic in their approach.
- Rely on step-by-step structured methods for learning.
- Behaviorism in curriculum includes careful analyzing and sequencing of the learners' needs and behaviors.

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COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY

- Focus on how individuals process information
- Emphasis on memory (storage, retrieval, types)
- Learner is the key player

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KEY PLAYERS

- MONTESSORI- Sensory Stimulation
- PIAGET- Cognitive Development Stage
- VYGOTSKY- Zone of Proximal Development

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COGNITIVISM & CURRICULUM

- Cognitive approach constitutes a logical method for organizing and interpreting learning
- Rooted in the tradition of subject matter
- Educators been trained in cognitive approaches
- Schools are the place for cognitive learning.
- Students should not afraid to ask, not afraid of being wrong, not afraid of not please teacher, and not afraid of taking risk and playing with ideas.

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