#### Introduction to Life-span Development

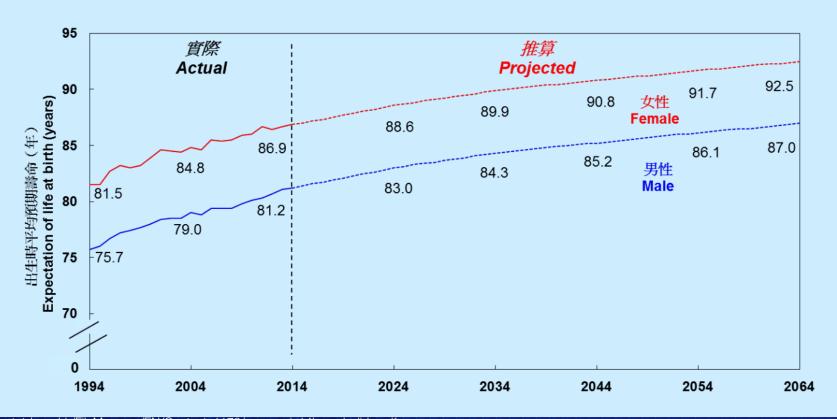


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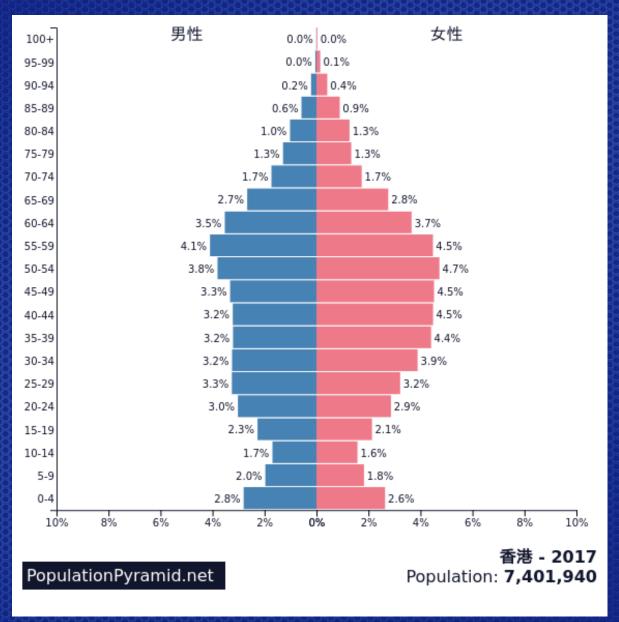
#### Life Expectancy — Hong Kong

Source: Hong Kong Population Projections 2015 – 2064 by Census and Statistics Department on 25 September 2015





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### Freudian's Stages of Psychosexual Development

Stage	Ages	Focus of Libido	Major Development	Adult Fixation Example
Oral	0 to 1	Mouth, Tongue, Lips	Weaning off of breast feeding or formula	Smoking, Overeating
Anal	1 to 3	Anus	Toilet Training	Orderliness, Messiness
Phallic	3 to 6	Genitals	Resolving Oedipus/ Electra Complex	Deviancy, Sexual  Dysfunction
Latency	6 to 12	None	Developing Defense Mechanisms	None
Genital	12+	Genitals	Reaching Full Sexual Maturity	If all stages were successfully completed then the person should be sexually matured and mentally healthy.

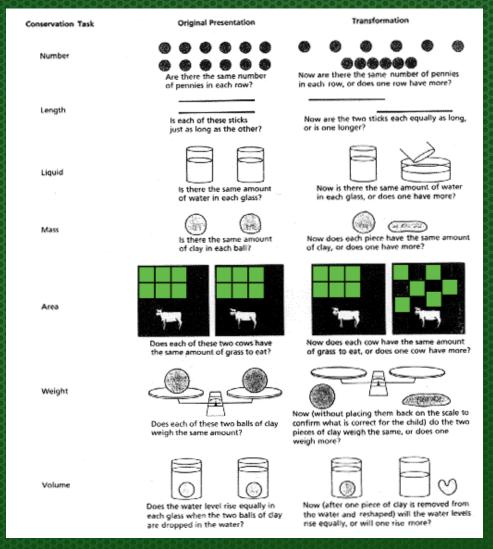
### Erikson's Stages of Psychosocial Development

Stage	Age	Psychosocial Issue (Positive vs Negative)	Relational Focus (Significant others)	Central Question: How can I	Associated Virtue
Infancy	0-1	TRUST- Mistrust	Mother & other caregiver(s)	Be secure?	Hope: Trust & Optimism
Early Childhood	2-3	AUTONOMY- Doubt, Shame	Parents	Be independent?	Will: Use & exercise freedom & self-restraint
Childhood (play)	4-6	INITIATIVE- Guilt	Basic Family	Be powerful?	Purpose & Direction: Ability to initiate own activities; pursue goals
Childhood (school)	7-12	INDUSTRY- Inferiority	Neighborhood; school	Be good?	Competence in intellectual, social & physical skills
Adolescence	13-19	IDENTITY- Role Confusion	Peer groups	Fit into the adult world? Who am I?	Fidelity & an integrated image of oneself as a unique person
Young Adulthood	19-35	INTIMACY- Isolation	Partners in friendship; the other	Love?	Love: Mutuality, finding & losing self in the other; career commitments
Adulthood	35-55	GENERATIVITY- Stagnation	Divided labor & shared household	Fashion a "gift"?	Care: Solicitude, guidance & teaching a new generation
Maturity	55+	EGO INTEGRITY- Despair	"Humankind"	Receive a "gift"?	Wisdom: Sense of fulfillment & satisfaction with one's life

## Piaget's Four Stages of Cognitive Development

PIAGET THEORY OF COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT CHART				
Stages	Age Range	Description		
Sensorimotor	From birth to 2 years	<ul> <li>Identifies object performance, the object still exists when out of sight</li> <li>Recognition of ability to control object and acts intentionally</li> </ul>		
Preoperational	2 to 7 years	<ul> <li>Begins to use language</li> <li>Egocentric thinking difficulty seeing things from other viewpoints         <ul> <li>(e.g. The Three Mountains Task</li> </ul> </li> <li>Classified objects by single feature i.e. color</li> </ul>		
Concrete Operational	7 to 11 years	<ul> <li>Logical thinking</li> <li>Recognizes conservation of numbers, mass and weight</li> <li>Classifies objects by several features and can place them in order</li> </ul>		
Formal Operational	11 years and onward	<ul> <li>Logical thinking about abstract propositions</li> <li>Concerned with the hypothetical and the future</li> <li>Create hypotheses and test</li> </ul>		

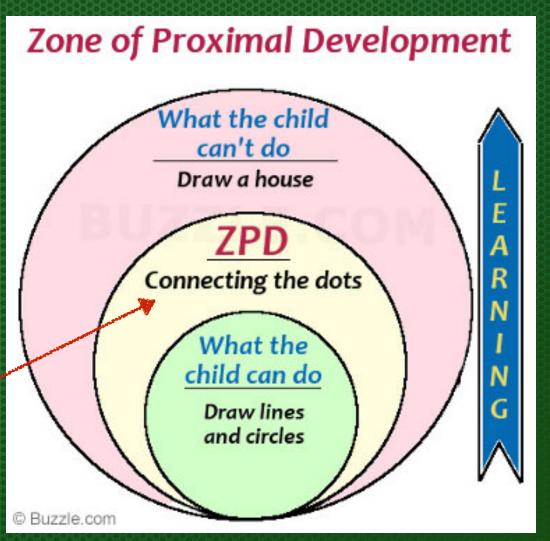
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#### Vygotsky's Socio-Cognitive Approach

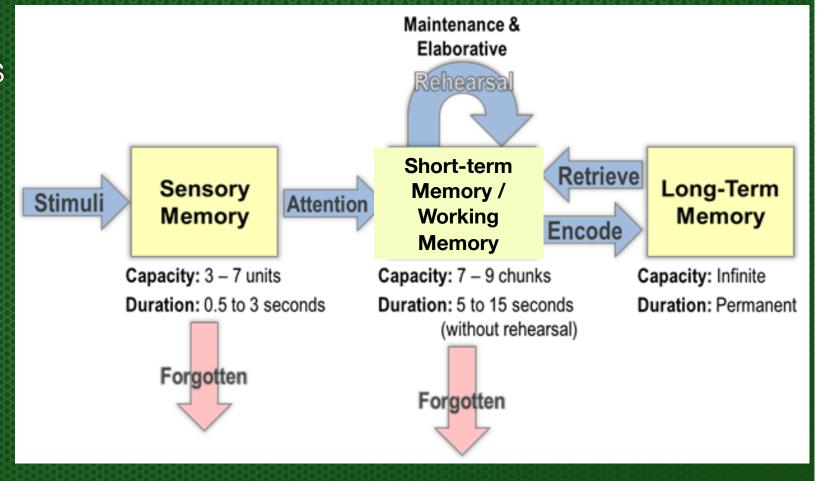
Vygotsky's theory: Emphasizes how culture and social interaction guide cognitive development

Scaffolding

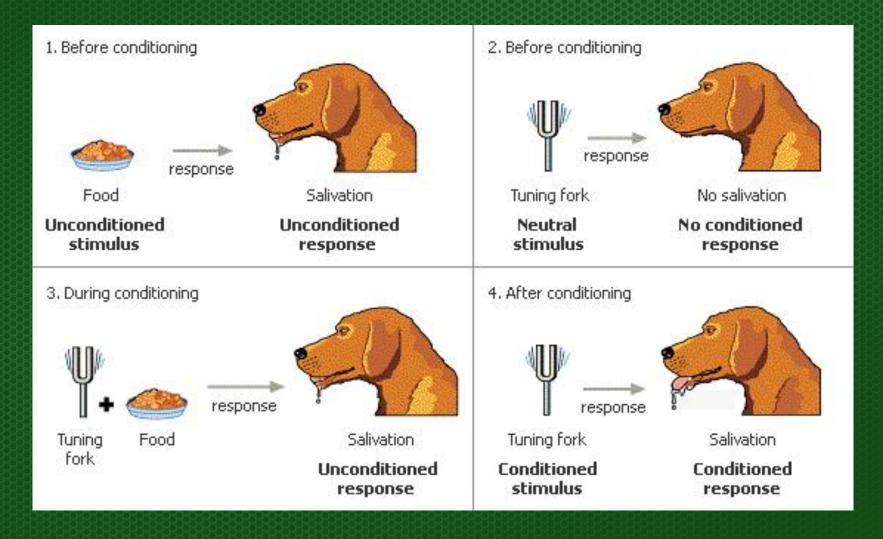


#### Information-Processing Model

Emphasizes
that individuals
manipulate
information,
monitor it, and
strategize
about it



## Pavlov's Classical Conditioning



Skinner's Operant Conditioning

Development consists of the pattern of behavioral changes that are brought about by rewards and punishments

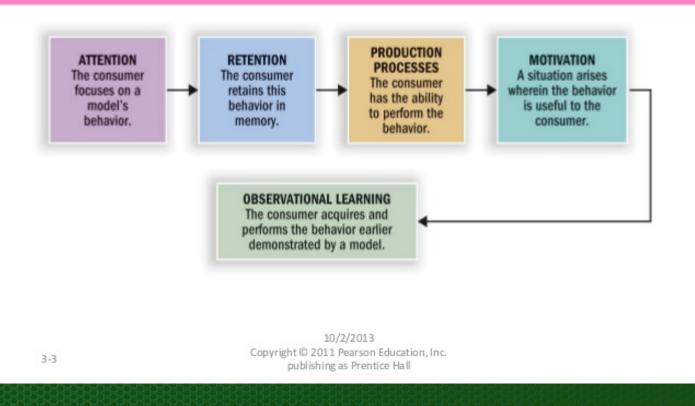


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#### Bandura's Social Cognitive Theory

Emphasizes
behavior,
environment,
and cognition as
the key factors
in development

#### THE OBSERVATIONAL LEARNING PROCESS



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#### Bowlby's Attachment Theory

Attachment to a caregiver over the first year of life has important consequencs throughout the life span

Attachment styles	% of sam- ple (also general- ized to represent U.S. popu- lation)	The child's general state of being	Mother's responsive- ness to her child's sig- nals and needs	Fulfillment of the child's needs (why the child acts the way it does)
Secure Attachment	65%	Secure, explorative, happy	Quick, sensitive, consistent	Believes and trusts that his/ her needs will be met
Avoidant Attachment	20%	Not very explorative, emotionally distant	Distant, disengaged	Subconsciously believes that his/her needs probably won't be met
Ambivalent Attachment	10-15%	Anxious, insecure, angry	Inconsistent; sometimes sensitive, sometimes neglectful	Cannot rely on his/her needs being met
Disorganized Attachment	10-15%	Depressed, angry, completely passive, nonrespon- sive	Extreme, erratic: Frightened or frightening, passive or intrusive	Severely con- fused with no strategy to have his/her needs met

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