Objective 11/15/17

Provided notes & an activity SWBAT evaluate the cyclical nature & possible functions of sleep & identify the major sleep disorders

Agenda:

- 1. Do Now
- 2. Notes
- 3. Activity

Do Now

The Sleep Myths Quiz-How much do you know?

States of Consciousness



AP PSYCHOLOGY: UNIT 4



Topic: Patterns, Theories, Disorders, and Dreams

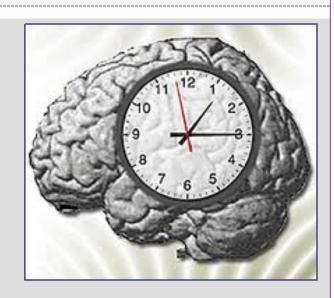
Consciousness: Biological Rhythms & Sleep



PART ONE

Biological Rhythms

- O Periodic fluctuations in physiological functioning that the body MUST go through
 - **▼** Impact body temperature, blood pressure, production of certain hormones, effectiveness of medications, etc.
 - **O**Annual cycles
 - O28 day cycles
 - **024** hour cycles
 - **0**90 minute cycles



Annual Cycles

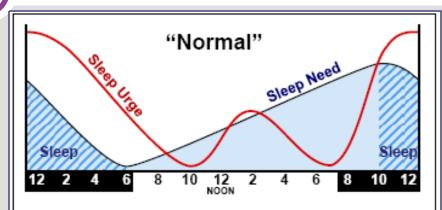
- On an annual cycle, geese migrate, grizzly bears hibernate & humans experience seasonal variations in appetite, sleep and mood...
- Example
 - **▼ Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD)**
 - OMood disorder; dark winter months
- 28-day Cycles
 - O Menstrual cycle
 - OAlso known as an Infradian Rhythms

24-hour cycles

- O 24-hour cycles of varying alertness (sleep-wake cycle), body temperature and growth hormone secretion
- OAlso known as Circadian Rhythms; controlled by the brain

90-minute cycles

O Humans experience various stages of sleep in a 90minute cycle



Normal circadian sleep rhythm. Sleep urge is greatest at night with a small increase at mid day. Sleep need increases throughout the waking hours and is replenished during sleep.

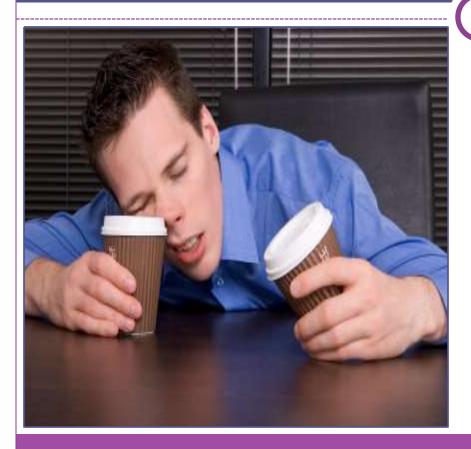
<u>Function</u>	Typical Circadian Rhythm
Peak mental alertness and memory functions	Two peaks; 9:00am & 9:00pm
Lowest/highest body temperature	97°F at 4:00am/99°F at4:00pm
Peak physical strength	Two peaks; 11:00am & 7:00pm
Peak hearing, visual, taste and smell sensitivity	Two peaks; 3:00am & 6:00pm
Lowest/highest sensitivity to pain	4:00pm/4:00am
Peak degree of sleepiness	Two peaks; 3:00am & 3:00pm
Peak allergic sensitivity to pollen and dust	Between 1:00pm and 1:00am

***All approximations; some variation does exist!!

- The Hypothalamus' Role
 - **OThe Suprachiasmatic Nucleus (SCN)**
 - **▼**A structure located deep within the hypothalamus; sensitive to changes in light; internal clock
 - OAs daylight fades the SCN tells the pineal gland to secrete melatonin; SLEEPINESS!
 - **OMelatonin**
 - **X** A hormone that helps regulate daily biological rhythms
 - Others?
 - **▼Serotonin? Body temperature? (both correlational...)**

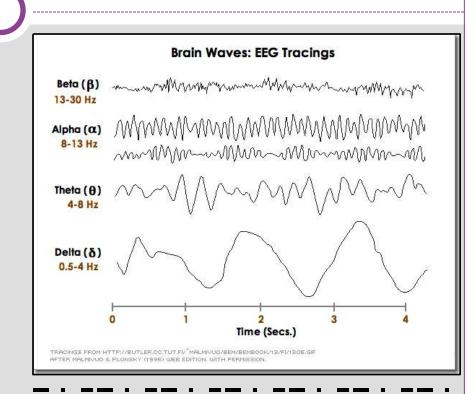
- Sleep, the "Gentle Tyrant"
 - **OTwo Kinds of Sleep**
 - **▼ REM Sleep (Rapid Eye Movement)**
 - **▼NREM Sleep (Non-REM)**
 - OStage 1
 - OStage 2
 - OStage 3
 - OStage 4

- Why do we spend a third of our lives sleeping?
 - OPreservation & Protection Theory
 - **▼ Elimination of waste products**
 - **▼ Repair of cells and brain tissue**
 - **▼Strengthens immune system**
 - **▼ Preserves energy**
 - <u>Restoration Theory</u>
 - **▼General wear & tear; recuperation; muscles & brain relax**
 - <u>Memory</u>
 - **▼Strengthens/rebuilds fading memories**



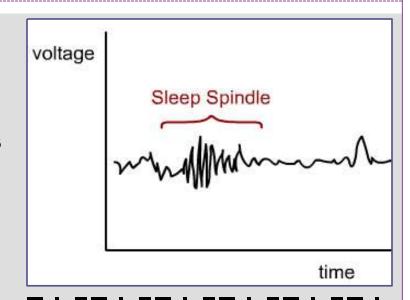
PART TWO

- Stage 1: Light Sleep
 - OBrain Activity
 - **XAlpha waves decrease;** theta waves increase
 - **O**Characteristics
 - **▼**Breathing slows; brain waves become irregular
 - **×**Occasional twitching
 - **▼**Hypnagogic images
 - **Hypnic jerks**
 - × Non-REM



Easy to wake an individual in Stage 1 sleep; will insist that he or she WAS NOT sleeping!

- Stage 2: Sleep Spindles
 - OBrain Activity
 - **Brain wave (theta) cycle slows**
 - **▼EEG sleep spindles** develop; last 1-2 seconds
 - **O**Characteristics
 - **X**Sleep-talking
 - **▼**The first time through Stage 2 lasts approximately 20 minutes
 - × Non-REM



Still relatively easy to wake an individual in Stage 2 sleep

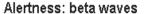
- Stages 3 & 4: Deep Sleep
 - **Brain Activity**
 - ➤ Delta waves increase (larger & slower waves)

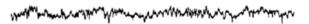
- Very difficult to wake an individual in Stage 4 sleep; will be confused and disoriented...
- OStage 3: 20-50% of total brain activity
- OStage 4: 50%+ of total brain activity; deepest stage
- **O** Characteristics
 - Growth hormones are released & peak during Stage 4
 - **▼**The body is at its lowest level of functioning
 - × Non-REM

- REM Sleep (Rapid Eye Movement)
 - OBrain Activity
 - **▼ Brain waves resemble beta (***waking***) waves**
 - **Characteristics**
 - **▼** Body temperature rises to near-waking levels
 - **Eyes move rapidly & heart rate increases**
 - **REM Paralysis**
 - OVoluntary muscles are paralyzed during this stage
 - **▼90% of dreams take place during REM Sleep**
 - ○***Sometimes referred to as *paradoxical sleep*

- Within any given night, humans generally pass through several
 90-minute sleep cycles
 - OStage 1
 - OStage 2
 - OStage 3
 - OStage 4
 - OStage 3
 - OStage 2
 - **OREM**

EEG in the States of Vigilance

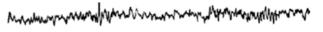




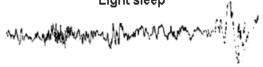
Relaxing: alpha waves



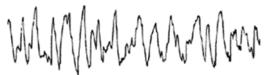
Sleeping: theta waves



Light sleep



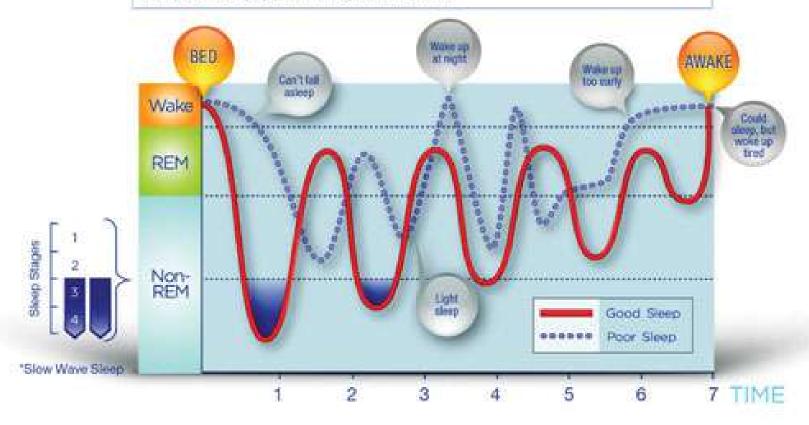
Deep sleep: delta waves



Paradoxical sleep: dreaming (REM)

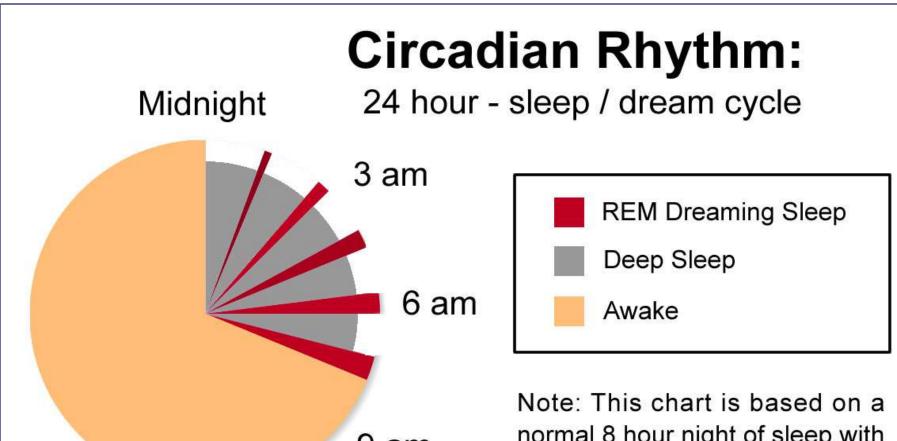
SLEEP STAGE TRANSITION

The diagram below illustrates the difference between good sleep (red line) and poor sleep (dotted line) architecture.



The red line illustrates a deep and restful sleep pattern.

The dotted line shows a more shallow and erratic sleep pattern.



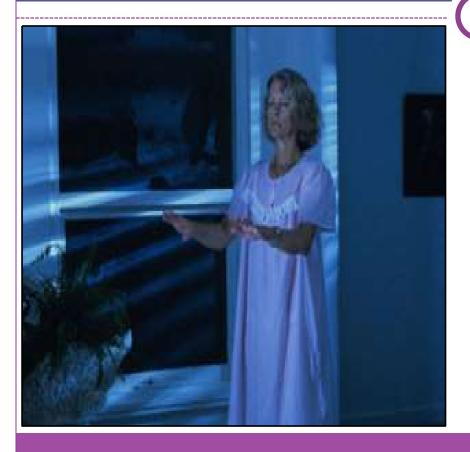
12 pm Noon

9 am normal 8 hour night of sleep with a 90 minute Ultradian Rhythm.

www.LucidDreamExplorers.com/dreamscience



- NREM versus REM?
 - **ONREM** physical needs
 - **OREM** emotional needs
 - **▼ Potential function of REM dreams?**
 - **▼Age and time spent in REM sleep?**
 - **▼Age and differences in REM sleep?**
 - **OREM Rebound?**



PART THREE



Quiz: Are you Sleep Deprived?

- I need an alarm clock to ensure that I wake up at the appropriate time
- I struggle to get out of bed in the morning
- I hit the snooze button several times before I get up
- I feel tired, irritable and stressed out during the week
- I have trouble concentrating and remembering
- I frequently feel slow with regards to critical thinking, problem solving and being creative
- I often fall asleep while watching TV
- I often fall asleep during meetings or in warm rooms

Quiz: Are you Sleep Deprived?

- I often fall asleep after heavy meals
- I often fall asleep while relaxing after dinner
- I often fall asleep within five minutes of getting into bed
- I often feel drowsy while driving
- I often sleep extra hours on weekend mornings
- I often need a nap to get through the day
- I have dark circles under or around my eyes

Sleep Deprivation...

- O Decreases the efficiency of the immune system
- O Decreases productivity & the efficiency of memory
- O Increases safety and accident issues
- O Contributes to hypertension, impaired concentration, irritability, etc.
- O Potential impact on weight?

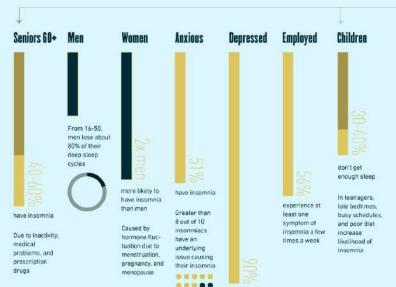
Insomnia

- O Chronic problems in getting adequate sleep
- OThree basic patterns
 - **▼** Difficulty in falling asleep
 - **▼ Difficulty in remaining asleep**
 - **▼Persistent early morning awakening**
- O Causes?
 - **▼**Anxiety, depression, health issues, drugs, etc.
- O1 in 10 adults complain of insomnia
 - Common (though unhelpful) "treatments"
 - OEffect of alcohol and sleeping pills?

Who's Most Prone to Insomnia?

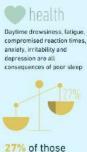
It's not uncommon for most of us to have trouble sleeping at some point. But certain groups of people are at a higher risk for insomnia than others. Find out what puts you at risk, what the consequences of excessive fatigue are and how to get treated.

have insomnia











37% (more than 1/3) have fallen asleep at the wheel

avoiding

alcohol

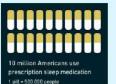
before

sleeping

vehicular



The number one reason couples avoid/delay sex is exhaustion





Some lifestyle changes may be useful

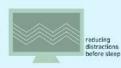


with sleep disor-

ders gain a lot

of weight





http://www.nhibi.nih.gov/hesith/health-topics/topics/inso/ http://www.insomnia?11.com/insomnia-lacts/statistics.htm

www.sleepandvou.com/about-sleep-stats.htm

Canada Drug Center.com

Nightmares

- OAnxiety-arousing dreams that lead to awakening, usually from REM sleep
 - **▼ Difficulty in going back to sleep**
 - **▼** Usually occur in the early morning hours
 - **▼**Generally associated with stress

Night Terrors

- OAbrupt arousal from NREM sleep (generally Stage 4) accompanied by intense autonomic arousal (e.g. rapid heart rate, perspiration, etc.) and feelings of panic
 - ➤ Victims may scream or bolt upright & then stare into space; do not recall a coherent dream
 - **▼**Panic fades quickly
 - **▼Most common in children ages 3 to 8**
 - **▼Night terrors are NOT nightmares!**

- Somnambulism (Sleep-Walking)
 - Occurs when a person arises and wanders about while sleeping; 15 seconds to 30 minutes
 - **▼** Generally occurs during the first three hours of sleep
 - **×15%** of children and 3% of adults exhibit persistent sleepwalking
 - **▼**Generally goes away as one ages...



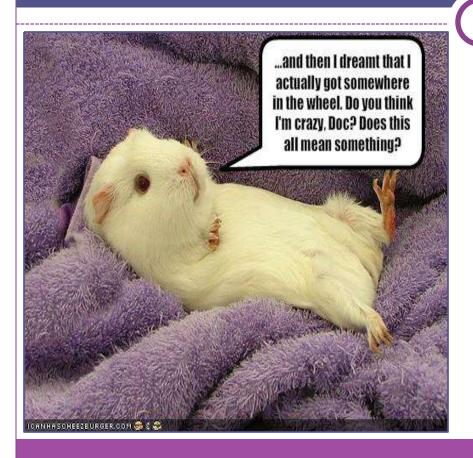
Narcolepsy

- O Periodic and overwhelming sleepiness that leaves individuals falling asleep while talking or standing up
 - **▼**May collapse directly into REM sleep; can last up to 5 minutes

Sleep Apnea

- O Failure to breathe when asleep; many repeated awakenings
 - **▼** Most prominent in overweight males
 - **×** Loud snoring

- Bruxism
 - O Teeth grinding
- Enuresis
 - **OBed wetting**



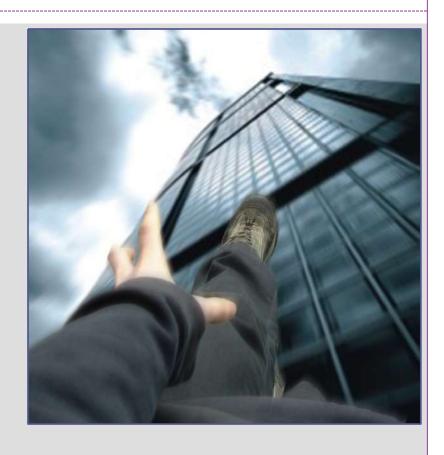
PART FOUR

Dreams

- O Sequence of images, emotions & thoughts that pass through a sleeping person's mind
- **OLucid Dreams**
 - **X** Awareness of one's dreams
 - OTypically happens when the dreamer experiences something strange
 - **OStop to question their reality**
 - ORealize they are in a dream



- Average number of dreams?
 - **4 to 5 times per night**
 - 90 minutes apart during REM (sleep cycle)
- Range
 - OFirst dream: 10 minutes
 - O Last dream: 30 minutes

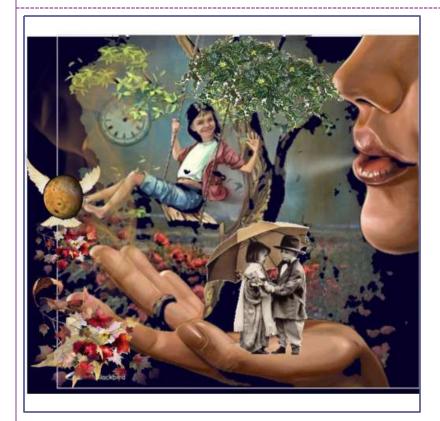


- Most researchers agree that dreams reflect our waking thoughts, fantasies and emotions
 - O Calvin Hall (dream researcher; 1966)
 - **▼ Dreams reflect everyday & mundane events**
 - **▼** Dominated by emotionally significant people
 - **Almost ALWAYS from a first-person perspective**
 - **▼Self-centered**; we dream about ourselves
 - O Link between dreams and waking life?
 - **▼ Day Residue (Sigmund Freud)**
 - **External stimuli (William Dement & H2O)**
 - OCulture and dreams?

- Chased/pursued (81.5)
- Rapid falling (76.5)
- Sexual experiences (73.8)
- Teachers/studying (67.1)
- Being late (59.5)
- Verge of falling (57.7)
- Death (54.1)
- Trying again & again to do something (53.5)
- Flying/soaring (48.3)

- Failing exam (45.0)
- Being attacked (42.4)
- Frozen with fright (40.7)
- Back from the dead (38.4)
- Being a child again (36.7)
- Being killed (34.5)
- Swimming (34.3)
- Insects/spiders (33.8)
- Being nude (32.6)
- Being inappropriately dressed (32.5)

Consciousness: Dream Theories

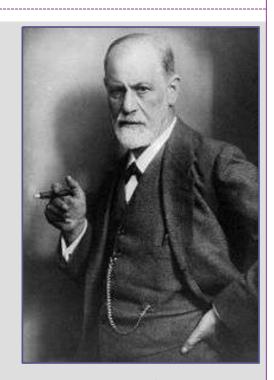


PART FIVE

Theory: Wish-Fulfillment

Sigmund Freud

- **OThe Interpretation of Dreams (1900)**
 - ➤ An expression of unconscious desires & internal conflicts; provide a safety valve by which to dispose of unacceptable feelings
 - **▼** Unconscious may try to censor & disguise true meaning of dreams
 - **▼ Manifest Content v. Latent Content**
 - OWhat is required to decipher the latent content of one's dreams?



Theory: Cognitive Problem-Solving

Rosalind Cartwright

O Dreams provide an opportunity to work through everyday problems & emotional issues; continuity between waking & sleeping thought



➤ Allows for creative thinking with regards to pressing personal issues because dreams are not restrained by logic or realism

Theory: Activation-Synthesis

J. Allan Hobson (and McCarley)

- O Dreams are the side effects of the neural activation that produces beta brain waves during REM sleep
 - ➤ Neurons that fire periodically in the pons inhibit voluntary movement & send random signals to the cortex
 - **▼**The cortex synthesizes/constructs a dream from memories and other stored information in order to make sense of these signals
 - OThe frontal lobes are more-or-less shut down during dreaming; significance?
- O Criticisms?
 - **▼Activation-Information-Mode Model (AIM)**

Other Dream Theories

Information Processing

O Dreams may help sift, sort and fix a day's experiences in our memories

Physiological Function

O Dreams provide the sleeping brain with periodic stimulation to develop and preserve neural pathways