

Scattered How Attention Deficit Disorder Originates And What You Can Do About It

Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder

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Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) is a neurodevelopmental disorder characterised by symptoms of inattention, hyperactivity, impulsivity, and emotional dysregulation that are excessive and pervasive, impairing in multiple contexts, and developmentally inappropriate. ADHD symptoms arise from executive dysfunction.

Impairments resulting from deficits in self-regulation such as time management, inhibition, task initiation, and sustained attention can include poor professional performance, relationship difficulties, and numerous health risks, collectively predisposing to a diminished quality of life and a reduction in life expectancy. As a consequence, the disorder costs society hundreds of billions of US dollars each year worldwide. It is

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associated with other mental
disorders as...

List of common
misconceptions about science,
technology, and mathematics

*conditions such as
hyperactivity and impulsivity,
attention deficits, sleep
disorders, emotional
disturbances, and a higher
chance of substance use.*

Each entry on this list of
common misconceptions is
worded as a correction; the
misconceptions themselves
are implied rather than stated.
These entries are concise
summaries; the main subject
articles can be consulted for
more detail.

History of autism

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The history of autism spans over a century; autism has been subject to varying treatments, being pathologized or being viewed as a beneficial part of human neurodiversity. The understanding of autism has been shaped by cultural, scientific, and societal factors, and its perception and treatment change over time as scientific understanding of autism develops.

The term autism was first introduced by Eugen Bleuler in his description of schizophrenia in 1911. The diagnosis of schizophrenia was broader than its modern equivalent; autistic children were often diagnosed with childhood schizophrenia. The earliest research that focused on children who would today be considered autistic was

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conducted by Grunya
Sukhareva starting in the
1920s. In the 1930s and
1940s, Hans Asperger and Leo
Kanner described...

Steven James Bartlett

*at least at this stage of human
development. Bartlett
describes how deficits in what
he defines as moral
intelligence combine with the
psychology of stupidity*

Steven James Bartlett (born
1945) is an American
philosopher and psychologist
notable for his studies in
epistemology and the theory
of reflexivity, and for his work
on the psychology of human
aggression and
destructiveness, and the
shortcomings of psychological
normality. His findings
challenge the assumption that
psychological normality
should serve as a standard for
good mental health. He is the
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author or editor of more than
20 books and research
monographs as well as many
papers published in
professional journals in the
fields of epistemology,
psychology, mathematical
logic, and philosophy of
science.

Early life of Samuel Johnson

*following her.
'What's the
matter?' said she.
'I can say it,' he
replied; and repeated it
distinctly, though he could not
have read it over more than
twice*

Samuel Johnson (18
September 1709 [O.S. 7
September] - 13 December
1784) was an English author
born in Lichfield,
Staffordshire. He was a sickly
infant who early on began to
exhibit the tics that would
.....influence how people viewed.....
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him in his later years. From childhood he displayed great intelligence and an eagerness for learning, but his early years were dominated by his family's financial strain and his efforts to establish himself as a school teacher.

After a year spent studying at Pembroke College, Oxford, Johnson was forced to leave by lack of financial support. He tried to find employment as a teacher, but was unable to secure a long-term position. In 1735 he married Elizabeth "Tetty" Porter, a widow 20 years older than himself, and the responsibilities of this marriage made him determined...

Monkey mind

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*"heart-mind
monkey." It is a
Buddhist concept*

The term monkey mind or mind monkey originates from Chinese xīnyuán or Sino-Japanese shin'en (心猿), a word that literally means "heart-mind monkey." It is a Buddhist concept that describes a state of restlessness, capriciousness, and lack of control in one's thoughts. This "mind monkey" metaphor is not only found in Buddhist writings such as Chan or Zen, Consciousness-only, Pure Land, and Shingon, but it has also been adopted in Daoism, Neo-Confucianism, Chinese poetry, theater, and literature. The expression "monkey mind" commonly appears in two reversible four-character idioms paired with yima or iba (意馬), which means "idea horse": Chinese xinyuanyima (心猿意馬) and Japanese ibashin'en (意馬心猿) illustrate the

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interconnectedness of a
restless mind and wandering
thoughts. The "Monkey King"
Sun Wukong...

Joan Crawford

*attention deficit hyperactivity
disorder, and Joan's
family doctor recommended
the store-bought child harness
to keep Christopher in bed at
night and*

Joan Crawford (born Lucille
Fay LeSueur; March 23, 190?
- May 10, 1977) was an
American actress. She started
her career as a dancer in
traveling theatrical companies
before debuting on Broadway.
Crawford was signed to a
motion-picture contract by
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in
1925. Initially frustrated by
the size and quality of her
roles, Crawford launched a
publicity campaign and built
an image as a nationally
known flapper by the end of
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the 1920s. By the 1930s, Crawford's fame rivaled MGM colleagues Norma Shearer and Greta Garbo. Crawford often played hardworking, young women who find romance and financial success. These "rags-to-riches" stories were well received by Depression-era audiences and were popular with women. Crawford became one of Hollywood's most prominent movie stars and one of the...

Zinc

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Zinc is a chemical element; it has symbol Zn and atomic number 30. It is a slightly brittle metal at room temperature and has a shiny.....
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greyish appearance when oxidation is removed. It is the first element in group 12 (IIB) of the periodic table. In some respects, zinc is chemically similar to magnesium: both elements exhibit only one normal oxidation state (+2), and the Zn^{2+} and Mg^{2+} ions are of similar size. Zinc is the 24th most abundant element in Earth's crust and has five stable isotopes. The most common zinc ore is sphalerite (zinc blende), a zinc sulfide mineral. The largest workable lodes are in Australia, Asia, and the United States. Zinc is refined by froth flotation of the ore, roasting, and final extraction using electricity (electrowinning).

Zinc is an essential trace element for...

Strategy and tactics of guerrilla warfare

~~.....organization, specialist skills.....~~
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*and propaganda capabilities.
Guerrillas can operate as
small, scattered bands of
raiders, but they can also
work side by side with*

The main strategy and tactics of guerrilla warfare tend to involve the use of a small attacking, mobile force against a large, unwieldy force. The guerrilla force is largely or entirely organized in small units that are dependent on the support of the local population. Tactically, the guerrilla army makes the repetitive attacks far from the opponent's center of gravity with a view to keeping its own casualties to a minimum and imposing a constant debilitating strain on the enemy. This may provoke the enemy into a brutal, excessively destructive response which will both anger their own supporters and increase support for the guerrillas. ultimately

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compelling the enemy to withdraw. One of the most famous examples of this was during the Irish War of Independence. Michael Collins, a leader of the...

Camouflage

coloration" of the flower mantis and the possibility of a different mechanism in the orange tip butterfly. He wrote that "the scattered green spots upon the under

Camouflage is the use of any combination of materials, coloration, or illumination for concealment, either by making animals or objects hard to see, or by disguising them as something else. Examples include the leopard's spotted coat, the battledress of a modern soldier, and the leaf-mimic katydid's wings. A third approach, motion dazzle,confuses the observer with a
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conspicuous pattern, making the object visible but momentarily harder to locate. The majority of camouflage methods aim for crypsis, often through a general resemblance to the background, high contrast disruptive coloration, eliminating shadow, and countershading. In the open ocean, where there is no background, the principal methods of camouflage are transparency, silvering, and countershading, while the ability to produce light...

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