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## **Biology and Theories of Emotion**

#### This Factsheet summarises:

- definition of emotion;
- the brain systems (structures involved) in emotion:
- theories of emotion.

#### Introduction

- Humans experience a range of emotions. But what is emotion? Psychologists refer to it as a state involving three parts physical, cognitive and behavioural. It is debated which comes first. Theories of emotion deal with this issue.
- The three components are:
  - Physical the physiological state that goes along with an emotion.
  - Cognitive the way we interpret a situation, which determines the specific emotion we feel.
  - Behavioural the behaviour (fight or flight) or experience produced by an emotional state, shown by outward expression (e.g., facial expression, tone of voice).

#### The role of brain systems in emotion

- There is lateralisation of emotion in the brain. Emotion seems to be located in the right hemisphere (Gainotti, 1972). Patients with damage to the left hemisphere experience anxiety and aggression but patients with damage to the right hemisphere seem relatively unemotional and indifferent.
- The brain systems involved in emotion are:
  - (a) the limble system (Papez circuit, Papez-MacLean limble model and LeDoux's limbic model).
  - (b) the frontal lobes.

Exam hint: In an exam, you should be able to describe and evaluate theories and studies into the roles of both the limbic system and the frontal lobes in emotion.

#### Papez circuit

Description: Papez (1937) first identified the key parts of the brain involved in emotion. Papez studied rabies (which causes high levels of aggression) and brain-damaged people. He used the findings to propose the Papez circuit as the basis of emotion. Fig 1 shows the parts of this circuit. See also Table 1.

Fig 1a. Papez circuit.

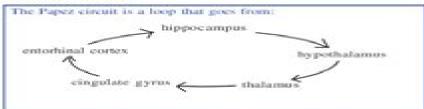
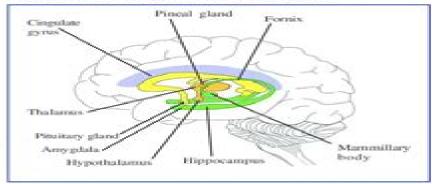


Fig 1b. Brain - showing parts of the limbic system



The Papez circuit is oversimplified. Flynn (1976) showed that it is more complicated. He electrically stimulated the hypothalamus of cats. The cat showed a quiet, biting attack when the hypothalamus was stimulated in one area but an emotional attack with claws and hissing when it was stimulated in another area.

Table 1. Parts of the limbic system.

Term	Notes	
Amygdala	A small, almond-shaped structure in the temporal lobe that controls basic drives, e.g., aggression, sexuality.	
Cingulate gyrus	Controls reaction to pain, regulates aggression and coordinates smells and sights with pleasant memories of previous emotions.	
Cortex	The outermost layer of grey matter of the cerebral hemispheres.	
Entorhinal cortex	In the temporal lobe, it has connections with the hippocampus and other structures.	
Hippocampus	In temporal lobes, controls primitive pleasure stimuli.	
Hypothalamus	Primary centre for emotion and controls sex, anger, etc.	
Thalamus.	A centre that receives and filters incoming signals before they go to the cortex.	

## **Psychology And Biology Of Emotion**

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#### **Psychology And Biology Of Emotion:**

The Psychology and Biology of Emotion Robert Plutchik, 1994 The importance of emotions in everyday life is the subject of this systematic study which presents students with a broad summary of 30 years of research and theory on emotion covering both contemporary and historical theories Biology and Emotion Neil McNaughton, 1989-07-13 There have been rapid and important advances in all behavioural sciences in recent years These advances have in one sense been very diverse and specialised sufficiently so for a scientist to guickly lose touch with the current concerns of even neighbouring researches but in some cases the developments have seemed also to be fundamental and perhaps convergent with implications across a range of disciplines In either case there is a real and increasing need for scientists to communicate their discoveries and to a new generation of students in their own Problems in the Behavioural Sciences is designed to meet this need The books are by leading researchers and deal with problems or topics that are attracting a special current interest The central subject matter is psychology but many of the issues will need to be pursued across existing and fluid boundaries between psychology and other behavioural sciences like physiology pharmacology sociology ethology and linguistics. The central idea of this book is that biology and particularly evolution provides the best starting point for the study of emotion In particular it is argued that all the conventional properties of emotion such as expression feeling and motivation can be considered in a scientific manner and useful conclusions drawn therefrom The major part of the book involves the application of this central idea to a wide variety of the phenomena of emotion The resultant review should be useful as an undergraduate text and so explanations in the text are aimed at the non specialist At the same time the specific conclusions drawn in the book should be of interest to all those who do research on emotion and particularly those who need a solid framework on which to base interdisciplinary studies Biology and Emotion differs from the majority of books in the field in that it does not present a specific theory of emotion The material covered is therefore more general than is often the case and has not been selected to support a particular point of view It combines an organised yet artheoretical approach with coverage of both animal and human The Feeling Brain Elizabeth Johnston, Leah Olson, 2015-05-12 A reader friendly exploration of the science of emotions emotion After years of neglect by both mainstream biology and psychology the study of emotions has emerged as a central topic of scientific inquiry in the vibrant new discipline of affective neuroscience Elizabeth Johnston and Leah Olson trace how work in this rapidly expanding field speaks to fundamental questions about the nature of emotion What is the function of emotions What is the role of the body in emotions What are feelings and how do they relate to emotions Why are emotions so difficult to control Is there an emotional brain The authors tackle these questions and more in this tasting menu of cutting edge emotion research They build their story around the path breaking 19th century works of biologist Charles Darwin and psychologist and philosopher William James James s 1884 article What Is an Emotion continues to guide contemporary debate about minds brains and emotions while Darwin's treatise on The Expression of Emotions in Animals and Humans

squarely located the study of emotions as a critical concern in biology Throughout their study Johnston and Olson focus on the key scientists whose work has shaped the field zeroing in on the most brilliant threads in the emerging tapestry of affective neuroscience Beginning with early work on the brain substrates of emotion by such workers such as James Papez and Paul MacLean who helped define an emotional brain they then examine the role of emotion in higher brain functions such as cognition and decision making They then investigate the complex interrelations of emotion and pleasure introducing along the way the work of major researchers such as Antonio Damasio and Joseph LeDoux In doing so they braid diverse strands of inquiry into a lucid and concise introduction to this burgeoning field and begin to answer some of the most compelling questions in the field today How does the science of normal emotion inform our understanding of emotional disorders To what extent can we regulate our emotions When can we trust our emotions and when might they lead us astray How do emotions affect our memories and vice versa How can we best describe the relationship between emotion and cognition Johnston and Olson lay out the most salient questions of contemporary affective neuroscience in this study expertly situating them in their biological psychological and philosophical contexts They offer a compelling vision of an increasingly exciting and ambitious field for mental health professionals and the interested lay audience as well as for undergraduate and graduate students Emotions and Life Robert Plutchik, 2003 The Neuroscience of Emotion Ralph Adolphs, David J. Anderson, 2018-06-05 A new framework for the neuroscientific study of emotions in humans and animals The Neuroscience of Emotion presents a new framework for the neuroscientific study of emotion across species Written by Ralph Adolphs and David J Anderson two leading authorities on the study of emotion this accessible and original book recasts the discipline and demonstrates that in order to understand emotion we need to examine its biological roots in humans and animals Only through a comparative approach that encompasses work at the molecular cellular systems and cognitive levels will we be able to comprehend what emotions do how they evolved how the brain shapes their development and even how we might engineer them into robots in the future Showing that emotions are ubiquitous across species and implemented in specific brain circuits Adolphs and Anderson offer a broad foundation for thinking about emotions as evolved functionally defined biological states The authors discuss the techniques and findings from modern neuroscientific investigations of emotion and conclude with a survey of theories and future research directions Featuring color illustrations throughout The Neuroscience of Emotion synthesizes the latest in neuroscientific work to provide deeper insights into how emotions function in all of us

**Emotions in Social Psychology** W. Gerrod Parrott,2001 First Published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Emotions as Bio-cultural Processes** Birgitt Röttger-Rössler,Hans Jürgen Markowitsch,2009-06-12 Emotions have emerged as a topic of interest across the disciplines yet studies and findings on emotions tend to fall into two camps body versus brain nature versus nurture Emotions as Bio cultural Processes offers a unique collaboration across the biological social divide from psychology and neuroscience to cultural anthropology and

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