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through the employment of a commonsense or folk psychology meaning an everyday rather than scientific appreciation of mindedness Although there is considerable debate over which cognitive processes support our folk psychological abilities and how those abilities develop during childhood there is a remarkable degree of consensus concerning what folk psychology consists of Almost all discussions of the topic begin by stating or presupposing that it is the ability to attribute intentional states principally beliefs and desires to other people and perhaps also to oneself in order to predict and explain behaviour

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