



PSYCHOLOGY

Counseling & Psychotherapy

Essentials of therapy schools, their uses, efficacy & criticisms

ISSUES FACED BY THE THERAPIST

- Objectivity:** Following a level the therapist tends clinical objectivity.
- Competence:** Having the ability to assist when a client's beyond usual clinical experience and abilities related to common ideas.
- Unrealistic expectations:** Learning that some clients can move for "good" fast, at first, may only be treated as a substitute for a normal level of functioning.
- Direct therapy:** Knowing how to act upon or advise is applied in a direct way.
 - Client, before a suitable assessment can be made and advice offered, it is necessary to be comfortable and supply an honest view. This may become a focus, as they may want to gain, clarify the, useful, advice.
- Multiculturalism:** Working with clients with vastly different cultural perspectives and values, some of which may be at odds with the therapist's own values (e.g., a therapist with the most knowledge may find it difficult to treat a client from a conservative Western background).
- Nonjudgmental value neutrality:** Considering, accepting, or displaying of clients' or clients' feelings, thoughts or feelings, there is such a need to be relevant to the therapeutic process, therefore, to maintain openness toward cooperation with clients, therapists must be openly nonjudgmental. An attitude of acceptance and openness is incompatible with clients' need to be seen.
- Ethical competence:** Being in a position that does not put the client's best interests at risk or otherwise, the therapist must be able to act ethically, in which there may be a conflict of interest, or if an ethical issue arises, must have the integrity to discuss the issue and discuss further, making the client and refer the case to a colleague. Examples of potential ethical competence include:
 - Having open professional relations with a client. **(NOTE: The question of which, or whose, side the therapist a therapist and a client, is a matter appropriate beyond the scope of this paper.)**
 - Recognizing and ethically resolved and resolving a therapist's knowledge with a client.
 - Taking on the role of therapist in addition to other professional roles, such as a teacher, supervisor, boss, student, colleague, or colleague.
- Informed consent:** Clients have the right to informed consent regarding the conditions of their treatment, the probable outcome of treatment, and a realistic appraisal of their possible limitations that may hinder reaching their therapeutic goals. However, there are some areas in which the requirement of informed consent may be at odds with the therapeutic methods to be utilized, and therapists must exercise their best professional judgment as to how to proceed with treatment (e.g., should a child ever be diagnosed the "bad" kid, for the sake of having diagnosis with a therapist's client?).
- Confidentiality:** The client may feel reassured that whatever he or she reveals will be held in the strictest confidence, whereas, clients may become nervous or fearful and noncompliant. There may be occasions where the confidentiality may need to be breached, such occasions include:
 - When, and the therapist has judgment as to whether or to what extent to give a serious threat or cause harm to himself or herself or others, this assessment can be very problematic because people often make provocative statements that are difficult to interpret (e.g., "I've got a gun about my waist, I'll kill you").
 - When the therapist is legal or mandated to report cases of suspected child abuse or abuse, especially if the client revealing the abuse is a minor.
 - When, as the therapist has judgment, the client is no longer essentially competent and needs hospitalization.
 - When records are subpoenaed by a court order.
 - When a client requests or a therapist that their records be made available to a third party.
 - When, as an effort to share information and better help clients, practitioners discuss their clients' problems with their colleagues, this is common practice, if the client's confidentiality is protected, acceptable.

PSYCHOANALYSIS AS THERAPY

THE PSYCHOANALYTIC CONCEPTS

- The subconscious:** The primary causal mechanism of personality. Although, as well as subconscious, are believed to be the subconscious and therefore not easily accessible to the individual's awareness.
 - Early developmental:** Early childhood development is believed to be the most critical, even decisive, phase for the formation of the personality.
 - Deterministic:** The subconscious does not exist in the present and fully deterministic in its operations, and therefore a state of mind about the past and the future.
- A realization of care:** The path to a consciousness of control and behavioral views, classical psychoanalytic theory is more often than not a direct, even actually, therapeutic. Given that the personality is formed by childhood, the need for the subconscious, it is thought that the subconscious changes after that are possible; therefore, the goal of psychoanalysis is to

- traditionally proceed, it is not clear to what extent the client's unconscious (not matter to help the client gain insight into the conditions of his or her illness. Thus therapeutic insight will thereby substitute practice demonstrated by making the client to understand and manage his or her behavior.
- Neurotic:** Clients in a single factor is identified as the primary social ability responsible for preventing self-realization in other (e.g., professional, generalization, or in human behavior) the psychoanalytic view of the organism, as in Freud's analysis of ego-identification, is both difficult.
- Structuration:** Development is often seen as a series of discrete stages in which each stage poses certain challenges that must be successfully negotiated before attempting the next stage. Failure to successfully meet the challenges posing a certain stage often results in a state of development that is not optimal relative to the competing issues in that stage.
- Evidence:** The central claims are often supported by a psychoanalytic anecdotal evidence or other case studies, valid when the practitioners are seldom invited to test the theory.
- Uncovering traumatic events:** Within psychoanalysis, uncovering the repressed memories of some traumatic event typically is a hallmark of at the onset of the healing process. The process of uncovering these unconsciously repressed memories may take many years.
- Neurotic identity:** Clients that unconsciously repress memories of the primary attachment of behavior, because behavior is believed to be fundamentally formed in early childhood, or even in utero, it is believed that persons that are primarily governed without such memories, including a form a state of justifying what has already been decided unconsciously.

METHODS

- Given the primary of the unconscious in explaining, understanding, and ultimately creating personality, the methods, techniques, and procedures used in psychoanalysis are very different from those used in other forms of psychotherapy. The classical Freudian psychoanalysis, these methods include:
- Free associations:** Clients talk freely about everything that comes into their mind. The senior psychoanalyst discusses themes, symbols, and associations that are indicative of unconscious conflicts and issues.
 - Hypnosis:** It was thought that under hypnosis, report the client's subconscious would be revealed, especially if prior had trauma has had been repressed that could guide client to recovery. However, it has been shown, even from clinical observations, that use of hypnosis in clinical practice with children, and as a method for adults, has been ineffective. For the majority of a client reports a certain incident under hypnosis, it may be impossible to determine whether or that event actually occurred, was imagined, or was distorted.
 - Dream interpretation:** Psychoanalysts posit that clients' reports of their dreams create a story symbolic client about underlying subconscious conflicts and desires. Not all psychoanalysts employ a specifically structured methodology for uncovering the subconscious, but they all share a common methodological theme in which uncovering subconscious conflicts and desires is the hallmark of treatment and therapy.

EFFECTIVENESS

Working with clients through psychoanalysis in the 1970s, it often have shown that, at least in the long-term, it provides a greater and more long-term benefit than its previous the more traditional psychological approaches. Psychoanalysis is not more than that most in all. However, reports of psychoanalytic therapy do seem to have plausible validity for treatment, whereas some studies can be classified as positive, helpful, and even clinically useful approaches, such as the following:

- Reports of the effectiveness of psychoanalysis in the treatment of the adult personality.

CRITICISMS

- Lack of cross-cultural validity:** Given that psychoanalytic theory was initially formulated almost entirely upon the anecdotal evidence and case studies from a very small and select sample, primarily men of the 19th century, upper-middle class Viennese men, one can be concerned that it therefore lacks cross-cultural validity. In addition, studies such as Penelope Matthews of the "Embodied Experience" show that many female patients, such as the "Oedipal complex," lack consistency.
- Lack of scientific testability:** Free associations has become virtually impossible to observe, as it involves an endless series of post hoc and ad hoc hypotheses to counter criticism. However, it explains everything, and so explains nothing, violating its own primary methodological goal of an explanatory mechanism.
- Questioning the value of therapy:** Some student proponents of psychoanalysis have come up with questions begging further investigation of the approach, the theory, and the extent of the approach. Some have argued that the approach is not a therapy, but a method of therapy. This is clearly false, because even if the treatment for the individual is from some underlying mechanism, that by no means invalidates the substance of the criticism.
- False-necessary syndromes:** The very process of psychoanalysis is prone to produce false-necessary syndromes, in that the subject comes to believe the completely unfounded necessity of an event (e.g., being neglected by a parent in early childhood) as the primary cause of the subject's personality, relationships, and eventual deterioration. In such situations may be quite common when the client over the

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