Candidate Marks Report

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Total Marks :

In the table below 'Total Mark' records the mark scored by this candidate. 'Max Mark' records the Maximum Mark available for the question.

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1	a	One biological treatment of depression is
:		Cognitive Behaviour therapy, in particular
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		This therapy is aimed at changing
` ·		patients thinking and social Ufe, to get it
		back to hav it was before they had the
		affective disorder. It is based on the ABC
	<u> </u>	principle. Firstly, they identify the Activating*
		event' unich is somerthand a response to
	<u> </u>	an event mat begins a reactive,
		an event that begins a régarive, maladaptive choin af thought. In REBT,
		they then aim to after the Belief'
		about the event, so that they know longer
		seel negatively about it. This then
:		Charges the "Consequences" of the
- -		belief, so next time the activating event
		happen, the patient has positive or neutral
		relings about This is a cognitive approach
		as it believes that thoughts append the
	, 	behaviour.
1	b	One menget of this treat is that it has
		been sharr to be as affective as diffi-
		depressent drugs. In a study, half of the
		LOCIOCIONAL HOR anti-depresent drugs and
		the other half participated in Cognitive Behavioural therapy; After 36 weeks, 817. of
		Behamannal Merapy, After 36 weeks, 811.01
	•	porn groups have grupicantly inproved.
		Homever, one weakness is that it is aimed
		at more with depression, which has a



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:	,	symptom of Lack of motivation. Therefore
		the treasness may not be expective, as
	•	the treasnent may not be expective, as patients may either not turn up to ression
		due to not wanting to go out, or may
		not fully participant due to lack of
		interest, and therefore not penelit from
		the therapy.
. 2	a	Szasz defends this claim as \$ over the
		past 50 years, many mental illnesses have
	Þ	been found to have physical causes,
	·	such as brain dyspunction. This therefore
, 		means that the illness can no longer
·		be considered a mental, illness but
		rather a physical one.
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2	b	Scondentita Szasz's view may be seen as
		incorrect, as the list of mental illness is
		graving, not shrinking. If more illnessiturere being found that to have physical causes,
		heing found that to have physical causes,
	,	as he references in his article, then they
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	,	the DSM has an marcasing number of
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	expidin uner some children may not
	 bluemiour in a way society wants, thurepoor
	montal linesses can be made up.
3	 Research by Rosenhan contributes to an understanding of individual diversity, as it found that although the pseudopenhants
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	it found that atthough the pseudopentiones
	all gave the expirit Jame Symptom when in
	a mental insture, some kept them there
	 for only I days, while others kept them there
	 for upto 52 days, story This shows that
	individuals diagnose and view the rame
	mental illness in different ways.
	mental illners in different ways The research contributes to social
	diversity as it illustrates that once
	dignosed and lakelled, behaviour is viewed
1 1	very different, for example and diagnosed
	 mentaling ill, lining up early for dinner
	mentality III, lining up early for dinner may be percienced as 'oral-acquisitive'
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	The research only took place in the USA
	 so it is different to relate to cultural
	 diversity, however, as it took place in
	diferent states, the outcomes may be due
	 to cultilar differences on the view of
	mental jupisses.



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	health is very deterministic of it &	
	suggests that mental health is ca	• • •
	by biological and genetic factors, &	· · ·
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	may inherit genes from our parents	than
	cause us to have a disorder, as see	
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		children, and the Advanced progredgive
		maprices for adults. The tryins were assessed
		for zygosing (identical-monozygonic, not-dizygonic)
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		whose parents had high the scores, also
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		blower monorygoric (identical twins) and there inared the greatest amount of DNA,
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supported this, however suggested that environment played at role. This is because twins who were raised together had a much more smilar id score than those raised apart. This way suggested that some people are pre-disposed to high or low intelligence, but your environment detemines whether his is shown or not. Another Anding was spousal correlation, as couples tended to have imaliar 105 findings of Van Leeuwen It al is that biological felerors have a carge effect a link biological-environmental interaction. Also, pousce conclation is likely to be due to phenotypic assortment of choosing naate with sinular intelligence, rather than negting due to situation, likely to hence sange level of qualification One methological issue involved with 5 b researching intelligence is being able to use a tell which only tests for intelligence not problem solving for example, the flynn effect zhus suggests mat methodology used by researchers such of van Leevwen et de may not be testing matthe pade native

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		impression management. This is the idea
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