Rigorous Learning Goal/Scale – 3 learning goals: CC, OC & Obs/modeling "LGoals AP PSYCH SP Ch 5.docx" 2015-2016

Course:	#1 AP PSYCHOLOGY UNIT 5 : Classical Conditioning	
Score 4 Additional Success with the complex content and concepts—inferences, novel applications	In addition to score 3.0 performance, the student demonstrates in-depth inferences and applications that go beyond what was taught. Students will be able to connect Classical Conditioning to survival. Conditioning helps an animal reproduce (get food, avoid anger, mate). Learning enables animals to adapt to their environment. This is biologically constrained. 1. Defore conditioned stumbus response solved to the conditioned stumbus response respons	
Mastery of complex content and concepts of learning goal	TARGET LEARNING GOAL: The student will be able to <u>independently</u> explain the principals of Classical Conditioning Pavlov's experiment (vocabulary sets 1 & 2 below) Extending Pavlov's understanding (sets 3 & 4 below) Pavlov's legacy: CC and objective study of learning Applications: Cravings/triggers, basis for Watson/Rayner/little albert	
Score 2 Success with simpler content—vocabulary, foundational skills	Student makes no major errors or omissions regarding the score 3 content Vocabulary: Set 1: Conditioning = learning, Classical conditioning, behaviorism, unconditioned response (UR), unconditioned stimulus (US), Conditioned response (CR), Conditioned stimulus (CS), Neutral stimulus (NS) Set 2:acquisition, higher-order conditioning, extinction, spontaneous recovery, generalization and discrimination Set 3: Extending Paylov's understanding: cognitive processes Rescorla and Wagner – predictability & expectancy Martin Seligman – learned helplessness In general, humans respond best to CC + cognitive training Set 4: Extending Paylov's understanding: biological predispositions Each animal's learning is constrained by biology (survival principle) Martin Seligman – learned helplessness In general, humans respond best to CC + cognitive training John Garcia – organisms are primed to CC stimuli that help them survive. (birds: sight)	
Score 1	Student makes no major errors or omissions regarding the score 2 content Some success, with help.	
Score 0	No success, even with help	

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Course:	#2 AP PSYCHOLOGY UNIT 5 : Operant Conditioning
Additional Success with the complex content and concepts—inferences, novel applications	In addition to score 3.0 performance, the student demonstrates in-depth inferences and applications that go beyond what was taught using one of these conceps: • Conditioning tells you what to do, punishment only tells you what not to do. • In comparing CC and OC, behavior is key. 4 Quadrants of Operant Conditioning SUBSTRACT OR DOE ON CONCEPTION
G 2	Student makes no major errors or omissions regarding the score 4 content TARGET LEARNING GOAL: The student will be able to explain the principals of
Score 3 Mastery of complex content and concepts of learning goal	Operant Conditioning • Skinner's experiment – based upon Thorndike's • Extending Skinner's understanding • Skinner's legacy Student makes no major errors or omissions regarding the score 3 content
Score 2	The student will recognize or recall specific vocabulary or basic content,
Success with simpler content—vocabulary, foundational skills	such as: Concepts Negative reinforcement is NOT punishment Associative learning (Learned associations between behavior and results) Thorndike's Law of effect Basis of Skinner's behavioral technology/behavior control Operant chamber/Skinner Box Respondent behavior vs. Operant behavior Shaping/successive approximations How does operant conditioning work? – the goal (generally) is to MAINTAIN a behavior Positive Negative Reinforcement Stimulus Quadrants of operant conditioning Primary reinforce Conditioned (or secondary) reinforcer Continuous reinforcement unlikely – leads to extinction (Partial) Reinforcement schedules: fixed, variable, ratio, interval Punishment: positive, negative; Drawbacks of punishment: suppressed behavior, discrimination (picking time and place), fear, modeling aggression Extending Skinner: Latent Learning – Tolman & Honzik/cognitive map Insight learning Intrinsic and extrinsic motivation Insinctive drift Keller & Marian Breland) Student makes no major errors or omissions regarding the score 2 content
Score 1	With help, student achieves partial success at score 2 content and/or score 3 content
Partial success with help Score 0 No success even with help	Even with help, no success

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Course:	#3 AP PSYCHOLOGY UNIT 5 : Observation/Modeling
Score 4 Additional Success with the complex content and concepts—inferences, novel applications	In addition to score 3.0 performance, the student demonstrates in-depth inferences and applications that go beyond what was taught: • What is observational learning and how is it enabled by mirror neurons? • That we have mirror neurons shows how social we are Fig. E MIRROR NEURONS MIRR
Score 3 Mastery of complex content and concepts of learning goal	Student makes no major errors or omissions regarding the score 4 content TARGET LEARNING GOAL: The student will be able to explain the principals of What is Observatonal learning (AKA Social Learning) Mirror neurons (Giacomo Rizzolatti) Theory of mind (inferring another's mental state) Student makes no major errors or omissions regarding the score 3 content
Score 2 Success with simpler	The student will recognize or recall specific vocabulary or basic content, such as: Albert Bandury/Bobo
content—vocabulary, foundational skills	Prosocial and antisocial effects Desensitization to violence Student makes no major errors or omissions regarding the score 2 content
Score 1 Partial success with help Score 0 No success even with help	With help, student achieves partial success at score 2 content and/or score 3 content Even with help, no success