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Module 4	e 4 Practice Quiz		
Multiple Identify th	e Choice the choice that best completes the statement or answers th	he question.	
1.	 The hindsight bias refers to people's tendency to dismiss the value of replication. reject any ideas that cannot be scientifically tes exaggerate their ability to have foreseen the out assume that correlation proves causation. overestimate the extent to which others share the 	tcome of past events.	
2.	 Professor Smith told one class that alcohol consumption had that neither class was surprised by the information a. overconfidence. b. replication. c. the hindsight bias. d. the double-blind procedure. e. the placebo effect. 	as been found to reduce sex	ual appetite. The fact
3.	 According to Emily's grandfather, Adolf Hitler's obeginning days of his international conflicts that Gegrandfather's claim best illustrates a. the hindsight bias. b. illusory correlation. c. overconfidence. d. an illusion of control. e. random sampling. 		
4.	 4. Our tendency to believe we know more than we do a. naturalistic observation. b. illusory correlation. c. overconfidence. d. the standard deviation. e. placebo. 	illustrates	
5.	 5. When provided with the unscrambled solution to an solving the anagrams by themselves. This best illustrates at illustrates at illustrates at illustrates at illustrates at illustrates. b. hindsight bias. c. the placebo effect. d. wording effects. e. overconfidence. 		nate the difficulty of

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6.	Thinking that she had outperformed most of her classmates, Glenda was surprised to receive just an average grade on her psychology test. Glenda's experience best illustrates a. overconfidence. b. the hindsight bias. c. the placebo effect. d. negative correlation. e. illusory correlation.
7.	Basing decisions or conclusions on observable evidence describes which of the following? a. hindsight bias b. confirmation bias c. empirical approach d. overconfidence e. operational definition
8.	 Dr. Donelian wants to reduce his students' perception that psychological experiments merely document the obvious. His best strategy would be to ask the students to a. describe how experimental hypotheses were derived from basic psychological principles. b. predict the outcomes of experiments before they are told the actual results. c. explain the outcomes of experiments after they are told the actual results. d. personally engage in naturalistic observation. e. survey students living on campus
9.	Historians of science describe which three attitudes as the basis of the scientific viewpoint? a. intelligence, dedication, thoroughness b. morality, detail-orientation, cynicism c. achievement-oriented, intellectual, empirical d. curiosity, skepticism, humility e. atheism, humanism, cognition
10.	 Which two questions exemplify the scientific attitude? a. What do you mean? How do you know? b. Who believes you? What are their qualifications? c. How common is this answer? How many people agree? d. Is this an established truth? How long has it been considered fact? e. Which truths does this agree with? Which truths does it contradict?
11.	A questioning attitude regarding psychologists' assumptions and hidden values best illustrates a. hypotheses. b. critical thinking. c. the hindsight bias. d. overconfidence. e. illusory correlation.

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12.	When you question whether anecdotal evidence can be generalized to all people, you are applying a. overconfidence. b. the placebo effect. c. the hindsight bias. d. random assignment. e. critical thinking.
13.	Critical thinkers can best be described as a. questioning. b. cynical. c. overconfident. d. pessimistic. e. impatient.
14.	The news media reported that a new pesticide was not harmful to humans. Which of the following statements best exemplifies critical thinking in response to this report? a. "I think I will try this pesticide on my own garden to kill pests." b. "I don't like to use pesticides, but this one is safe." c. "I think I'll use this product, but I think I'll wear gloves." d. "I wonder who funded this study?" e. "I don't believe this study because I got a rash after using this poison on my garden."
15.	According to Professor Fayad, we like people who like us because their affection for us boosts our own self-esteem. His idea is an example of a. naturalistic observation. b. illusory correlation. c. hindsight bias. d. replication. e. a theory.

Module 4 Practice Quiz Answer Section

MULTIPLE CHOICE

1.		C		1	DIF:	Easy		Unit II 4-1	
	TOP: Hindsight bias		SKL:	Factual/Definitional					
2.		C		1	DIF:	Medium			
	TOP: Hindsight bias			SKL:	Conceptual/Application				
3.		A		1	DIF:	Easy		•	
		Hindsight bias				_	ptual/Application		
4.		C		1	DIF:	Easy		Unit II 4-1	
		Overconfiden				Factual/Definitional			
5.		E		1	DIF:	Medium		Unit II 4-1	
		Overconfiden				Factual/Definitional			
6.		A		1	DIF:	Medium	OBJ:	Unit II 4-1	
		Overconfiden			SKL:	Conceptual			
7.		C			DIF:	Easy		Unit II 4-2	
	TOP: The scientific attitude			SKL:	Factual/Definitional				
8.		В			DIF:	Difficult	OBJ:	Unit II 4-2	
		The scientific			SKL:	Conceptual			
9.		D			DIF:	Medium	OBJ:	Unit II 4-2	
		The scientific			SKL:	Conceptual			
10.		A			DIF:	Medium	OBJ:	Unit II 4-2	
		The scientific				Conceptual			
11.		В		1	DIF:	Easy		Unit II 4-2	
		Critical think	-		-	Factual/Definitional			
12.		E		1	DIF:	Medium	OBJ:	Unit II 4-2	
		Critical think	-			Conceptual			
13.		A		1	DIF:	Easy		Unit II 4-2	
	\mathcal{E}			Factual/Definitional					
14.		D			DIF:	Medium		'	
		Critical think	-			Conceptual/Application			
15.		E			DIF:	Medium			
	TOP:	The scientific	metho	d	SKL:	Conceptual/A	pplicat	ion	