

What Is Social Learning Theory?

A Behaviorist + Cognitive Hybrid Model

Observation

A stimulus is given attention and/or observed. This can be in real-time, reflection, predictive, or imagined.

Internalization

Initial meaning is created in the mind of the observer.

Definition: Social learning theory is a behavioral theory that posits that new behaviors can be learned by observing and imitating others.

Imitation

Some form of imitation of that behavior--in part or its entirety--occurs. This reproduction deepens internalization and elicits evaluation by imitator.

Feedback

Feedback loop: ongoing motivation is decided by reflection and perceived relative 'success' (e.g., the effects) of the behavior.



Social World Of Childrens Learning

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