# Piaget Research Paper

This book provides a comprehensive introduction to theories of development and learning in early childhood and primary education.

Abstract: Piaget's stages of cognitive development: Have college students reached formal operations? Introduction Piaget's Theory of Cognitive Development purports that Concrete Operations and Formal Operations are the highest stages of cognitive development and that learners reach the uppermost stage by age 15. Substages of Concrete Operations and Formal Operations can be studied in Cowan (1978). According to Cohen and Smith-Gold (1978), the two levels of Piaget's Stages of Cognitive Development at which most college students operate are Concrete Operations and Formal Operations. However, Woolfolk (2007) stated, "Some students remain at Concrete Operations throughout their school years, even throughout life. However, new experiences, usually those that take place in school, eventually present most students with problems they cannot solve using concrete operations" (p. 35). Purpose of the Study In assessing cognitive abilities, Piaget created a series of tasks administered in one-on-one settings. Bakken simplifed the process with a paper-pencil instrument (Bakken, Thompson, Johnson & Dwyer, 2001; Dunn, 2006). The research questions guiding the study were: (1) Is a paper-pencil instrument valid and reliable to measure Piaget's stages of cognitive development for undergraduate students? (2) Does a sample undergraduate class align with previous findings? Research method The Bakken Test of Piagetian Stages (1995) was utilized to measure stage of cognitive development and consisted of 21 multiple-choice questions composed of Piagetian tasks. Other items included problem-solving tasks involving classification, right-left relationship, perspective-taking, reasoning, and logic. An education class was selected as the pilot test group as a convenient, accessible sample. Findings The Bakkan instrument was determined to have content validity by a panel of experts, while face validity was determined by a field test with a like audience. Reliability of the instrument is currently under further investigation. Based on the responses to the Bakkan instrument, undergraduates (n = 19) were categorized into the following Piagetian stages: 5.3% were concrete sub1, 52.6% were concrete sub2, 15.8% were concrete sub 3, 21.1% were formal sub 1, 0 were formal sub 2, and 5.3% were formal sub 3. Therefore, 73.7% of undergraduates were at the Concrete Operation stage of cognitive development, aligning with Pascarella and Terenzini's (1991) assertion that nearly 50% of entering college students are not operating at advanced stages of cognitive development. Implications The findings align with Cohen and Smith-Golden's (1978) assertion that paper-pencil tests of cognitive tasks, "at Metropolitan State College, indicated that more than 75 percent of students entering the college had not reached Formal Operations" (p. 32). Therefore professors should use teaching strategies, and assignments that encourage students to develop cognitive skills. Recommendations Additional studies should be conducted to investigate the reliability of this instrument in measuring Piagetian stages of cognitive development with undergraduates. Studies comparing different post-secondary populations' should be conducted. Specific teaching strategies designed to develop undergraduate cognitive stages should be studied. Professional development seminars should be taught that assist instructors in teaching their students in ways that both address their current stage of development, while assisting in their further cognitive development.

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This text has two major purposes. One is diagnostic-to aid in discerning a child's stage of development as a basic for determining the type of mathematics for which he is ready. The second major purpose is to serve the "methods of teaching mathematics" courses in teacher education.l The reader will find this book very different from other methods texts because it is based on how children learn, not how to teach, and it should enable readers to see mathematics from the standpoint of the child as he progresses through the various stages of development.

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Jim Tomlinson's previous book of short stories, Things Kept, Things Left Behind, won the prestigious Iowa Short Fiction Award and received enthusiastic reviews. The New York Times compared the strong sense of place in Tomlinson's writing to that found in the works of Flannery O'Connor and Alice Munro. The stories in his new collection, Nothing Like An Ocean, also reflect Tomlinson's awareness of place, revisiting the fictional town of Spivey, a community in rural Appalachia where the characters confront difficult circumstances and, with quiet dignity, try to do what is right. In the title story, Tomlinson explores themes of forgiveness and acceptance in the lives of two characters, Alton Wood, a high school math teacher isolated by grief, and his sister Fran, who is emotionally paralyzed by her part in a tragic death. The two take halting steps back into the world after Alton receives an anonymous invitation to a church singles dance. These themes also underlie "Angel, His Rabbit, and Kyle McKell," which tells of Dempsie's evening with two men -- her volatile boyfriend and the recently returned Iraq War amputee whose secret she has been keeping. Loss and the inevitability of change recur in Tomlinson's stories. In "Overburden," Ben, a man simultaneously contemplating AARP membership and impending fatherhood, travels with his wife, Sarah, back to eastern Kentucky to visit the oak tree that was essential to their courtship, only to find the site as barren and featureless as the moon, a casualty of mountaintop removal mining. "So Exotic" draws us into the worn environs of Rita's Huddle In Caf, where the owner becomes the confidant of Quilla, a mousy bank teller who blossoms as the muse of an eccentric artist from Belarus. The eleven stories in Nothing Like An Ocean evoke a strong sense of small-town Kentucky life, finding humor in the residents' foibles while never diminishing their inner lives. Tomlinson's masterful fiction captures light and dark moments, moments that are foreign yet deeply familiar, as his characters seek redemption and sometimes find unexpected grace..

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This work presents a new, alternative approach to studying the formation of political ideologies and attitudes, addressing a concern in political science that research in this area is at a crossroads. The authors provide an epistemologically grounded critique on the literature of belief systems, explaining why traditional approaches have reached the limits of usefulness. Following the lead of such continental theorists such as Jurgen Habermas and Anthony Giddens, who stress the importance of Jean Piaget to the development of a strong theoretical perspective in political psychology, the authors develop a different epistemology, theory,and research strategy based on Piaget, then apply it in two emperical studies of belief systems, and finally present a third theoretical study of political culture and political development.

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Professor Piaget, who at this writing is in his eightieth year, has dedicated his life to the exploration and explanation of the genesis of knowledge. The Piagetian model rests on both a philosophical and a biological foundation, with psychol ogy as the link between these two disciplines. This volume, the first in a series that will record the official Symposium Proceedings of the Jean Piaget Society, is unique in that it encompasses theoreti cal, empirical, and applied aspects of Piaget's epistemology. The majority of papers in this collection represent the combined proceedings of the first and second annual symposia of the society. Professor Piaget's address, presented at the First Annual Symposium of the Jean Piaget Society in May, 1971, highlights the papers within this volume. This paper is outstanding in the clarity with which the concept of equilibration is explicated. It is the intention of the society, through this volume and subsequent ones, to extend the monumental body of knowledge provided by Piaget. The editors hope to implement transmission of the concepts within these selected papers so that they may serve as an impetus for future investigations. We are indebted to those who provided us with the invaluable editorial and secretarial assistance necessary for such an undertaking.

This collection of original contributions by leading researchers celebrates the 1996 centenary of the births of the two most seminal figures in education and developmental psychology - Jean Piaget and Lev Vygotsky. Research in their footsteps continues worldwide and is growing. What are the implications for the future for this extensive programme? Which of the large body of findings has proved most important to current research? Based around five themes, these original contributions cover educational intervention and teaching, social collaboration and learning, cognitive skills and domains, the measurement of development and the development of modal understanding.

Originally published in 1987, the contributors bring their different orientations to the study of child development and genetic epistemology to show the continuing value of Piaget's theory and its fruitfulness in providing insights which permit the advancement of science. This volume contains the proceedings of the VIIth Advanced Course of the "Fondation Archives Jean Piaget", held at the University of Geneva in 1985. The lectures and discussions included in this volume will help the reader to understand Piaget in the context of twentieth-century science and philosophy and to consider the present and future of the theory, as it was seen at the time of original publication.

The joint symposium of ICA commissions is always one of the most important event for cartographers. This joint seminar in Orleans was connected to 25th International Cartographic Conference, Paris. Works were presented by members of the commissions on: Cartography and Children, Cartographic Education and Training, Maps and the Internet, Planetary Cartography, Early Warning and Disaster Management.

This book was first published in 1977.

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This unique hands-on lab manual in child development provides great ideas and resources for teaching research courses involving child subjects. It includes projects in psychomotor/perceptual, cognitive, and social development. Projects are preceded by background essays on the history of that topic, related research, theoretical issues, and controversies. Each project has hypotheses to test, detailed procedures to follow, all stimuli, individual and group data sheets, empty tables, suggested statistics, discussion questions, and an updated bibliography. Special features of this second edition: *The introductory text portion details research considerations, including an introduction to psychological research, sections on developmental research, children as subjects, and general experimental research procedures. *The popular Infant Observation project has the student visit homes with babies for a semester and provides practice in observational data collection, reliability assessment, and report writing. *The cognitive development section includes two new subfields: Theory of Mind and Language--Children's Interpretation of the Word Big, in addition to classic studies of Piaget's spatial perspective-taking and attention and memory. The final chapter describes a suggested neuropsychological project. *The socialized child section includes a new study on sibling relationships as seen by the

older or younger sibling, in addition to the earlier projects on self-esteem, sex identity, and cooperation-competition. The final section describes a suggested cross-cultural interview project.

Educational Psychology: A Century of Contributions--the first comprehensive book-length treatment of this topic--looks at the historic contributions of 16 leading psychologists, as well as others, who influenced the field of educational psychology from its philosophical moorings in the late 19th century to its current scientific status at the dawn of the 21st. It presents information regarding these individuals' ideas and scientific discoveries, along with a sense of the historical context in which they lived. The book is divided into three sections that correspond to three eras in the history of the discipline: *the founding period (1880s to 1920); *the rise to prominence period (1920 to1960); and *the modern period (1960 to the present). Each section begins with an overview chapter describing the period in terms of key social, political, and historical events affecting educational theory, research, and practice. In addition, the overview chapters discuss major theoretical, methodological, and instructional contributions of the period and how they changed the course of educational psychology. The biographical chapters describe the scholar's major contribution in terms of theory, research, and practice and his or her legacy and impact. These descriptions portray these individuals as real human beings responding to historical events and social influences of their time in personal and collective ways that changed the nature and direction of the field. Educational Psychology: A Century of Contributions is a cohesive collection appropriate for graduate and advanced undergraduate students in educational psychology.

For fifty years Bärbel Inhelder (1913-1997) was the research companion of Jean Piaget. In this unique volume, published in her honour, leading international researchers examine the various aspects of her work and ideas and her contribution to developmental psychology. Following an initial chapter establishing Inhelder's stature as an independent researcher in her own right, the various research topics that she explored are reviewed and discussed with specific reference to her own perspective and in the chronological order in which she approached them. While the book explores Inhelder's work with her more famous colleague, it also highlights areas of research in which her ideas were at variance with those of Piaget, such as mental imagery, and areas in which her innovations have not been fully recognised, such as her discovery of the formal operations stage - an event usually attributed to Piaget - and her introduction of longitudinal studies in the field of cognitive development. Her research, viewpoint and contribution in other fields such as mental retardation, learning, and cross-cultural issues in development are also discussed. The final chapter, written by Inhelder herself, deals with experimental reasoning in children and adolescents and provides a glimpse of her creativity.

Originally published in 1987, this book introduces work on the intellectual development of children in the primary school. It contains chapters on the teaching of reading, writing, art, science and mathematics. While critical of many of the once popular ideas of Jean Piaget, the author also emphasises the continuing validity of some aspects of Piaget’s thinking.

Abstract: "This paper assesses the current status of Piaget's theory of sensorimotor intelligence in relation to three persistent issues about the abilities of human infants: the nature of initial mechanisms; the traditional view that re-presentational functioning is the outcome of infant development; and the place of general-purpose developmental processes. Varela's view of three successive paradigms for cognitive science -- cognitivism, emergence and enaction -- is introduced as a means for locating Piaget's ideas on action and epigenesis in relation to approaches of particular relevance to understanding infancy. The contribution of work that aims to understand how situated systems can be organized to function as autonomous agents exhibiting adaptive behaviour is considered through examples of computational work in behaviour-based robotics. This supports Piaget's stress on action, but challenges his assumptions about the outcome of infant development. Finally, the relevance to infancy, and to Piaget's theory, of Karmiloff-Smith's proposals for cognitive development through a process of representational redescription is considered."

Educationalists espoused Piaget's theory of cognitive development with enthusiasm in the late 1960's. Since then however, Piaget's models have been widely criticised and have fallen out of favour. The Neo-Piagetians, as they have been dubbed, attempt to preserve the best of traditional Piagetian ideas and combine them with the results of recent empirical research. In this collection, an international array of the world's leading scholars show how new research and diverse research traditions can be reconciled with many of Piaget's models to provide useful insights into many of the problems faced by researchers in educational settings.

Seminar paper from the year 2014 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: 1,7, RWTH Aachen University (Institut fur Anglistik, Amerikanistik und Romanistik), language: English, abstract: The paper at hand will focus especially on Piagets second development stage: the preoperational stage, which covers children around the age of three. Subsequently, the character of Jay Gatsby will be analyzed. Does Gatsby act like a three year old boy, and in how far does this affect his reality? One question, answered in the conclusion is, if it is possible to analyze Gatsby only considering his egocentrism, and is Piaget is the right theorist to use as a base. In how far can Gatsby be reduced to only one of his attributes? The most important literature that will be used is the novel The Great Gatsby by Fitz-gerald, as well as three publications written by Piaget: Meine Theorie der Geistigen Entwicklung (eng. My Theory of Mental Development), Possibility and Necessity Vol. 1: the Role of Possibility in Cognitive Development, and Theorien und Methoden der Modernen Erziehung.(eng. Theories and Methods of Modern Education). Those three publications are used, because they are primary literature, as well as relevant to the topic, since they cover almost everything needed for this term paper. This literature and such more will first give a definition of what the preoperational stage includes, especially focusing on the egocentrism, which will then build the base for the character analysis. By analyzing Gatsby's character I want to ascertain his obvious egocentrism.. All in all I believe, that Piaget is a start to analyze Gatsby's psyche. He is not the usual theorist used for character analysis, since he focused his research on children. Yet, I believe Piaget is the right choice for this topic. I chose him as the foundation of the paper, to point out Gatsby's inner child."

This book takes stock of where we are in science education research, and considers where we ought now to be going. It explores how and whether the research effort in science education has contributed to improvements in the practice of teaching science and the science curriculum. It contains contributions from an international group of science educators. Each chapter explores a specific area of research in science education, considering why this research is worth doing, and its potential for development. Together they look candidly at important general issues such as the impact of research on classroom practice and the development of science education as a progressive field of research. The book was produced in celebration of the work of the late Rosalind Driver. All the principal contributors to the book had professional links with her, and the three sections of the book focus on issues that were of central importance in her work: research on teaching and learning in science; the role of science within the school curriculum and the nature of the science education we ought to be providing for young people; and the achievements of, and future agenda for, research in science education.

Designed for use as a supplemental text in undergraduate and graduate courses in Introduction to Teaching, Foundation of Education, and General (K-12, Elementary, Secondary) Methods of Instruction. This book is the first manual to present clear, manageable, step-by-step practical procedures and tips on how to organize a professional portfolio to document the achievement of nationally developed standards for teachers. This text introduces the national teacher standards and then guides students through the portfolio development process in a logical sequential manner from the initial stage involving the collection of potential artifacts to the final step of constructing a Presentation Portfolio.