Outline

Foundations of DBT

Biosocial Theory

Characteristics of DBT

DBT as an evidenced-based practice

Dialectics: the balance of acceptance and change

DBT in the Clinical Setting

Application of DBT in the individual and group therapy setting

Skills training methods

Validation strategies

Research and limitations

DBT Skills Training

Mindfulness: Cultivate the Skills at the Core of Successful DBT Therapy

Acceptance vs. judgement

Wise mind – achieve harmony between emotion and reason

Accessible exercises for building mindfulness skills

Observation - keep clients calm, centered and aware

Describe - overcome assumptions

Participation - release judgement and fear Strategies for teaching mindfully and exercises for therapy

Interpersonal Effectiveness: Skills to Build Better Relationships and Lives

Tools to identify strengths
Balancing relationships with self-respect
Exercises and role play guidance on how to:

Develop healthy assertiveness skills Enhance conflict resolution skills Build empathy

Keep problems from building up Resist pressure

Top strategies for changing behavior

Emotion Regulation: Practical Skills for Healthier Emotions and Greater Resilience

Strong emotions and poor coping skills How to change unwanted emotions

Reduce emotional vulnerability while practicing self-care

Opposite action skills to reduce maladaptive behavior

Emotion Regulation exercises
Self-soothing strategies that wo

Self-soothing strategies that work Learn the sleep hygiene protocol

Distress Tolerance: Skills to Cope with Painful Moments and Survive Crisis

Developing crisis survival and reality acceptance skills

4 options to solving problems

Problem solving case studies

Using pros and cons to make decisions

STOP skills to manage crisis situations

The steps to practicing radical acceptance
Tools to accept change

DBT in Clinical Practice

Analyzing behaviors: chain analysis & missing links analysis

Diary cards and homework with clients Identify therapy interfering behaviors

Develop skills to identify and manage self-harming & suicidal behaviors

Self-Harm and Suicidal Crises: A Roadmap for Assessment and Intervention

Screening and assessment tools for self-harming behaviors

Interventions and treatment considerations for the self-harming population

Suicide risk as a skills deficit problem

Tools and techniques to assess for level of risk

Firearms, medications, and lethal-means restriction plans that work

Safety plans and crisis intervention

Adapt DBT with Different Populations

Children and adolescents

Trauma survivors

Substance abusers

DBT: The Therapist and Consultation Group

3 ways to decrease therapist burnout The characteristics of an effective DBT team Integrating DBT into your practice

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Speaker

Charles Jacob, Ph.D., is a psychologist with over 15 years of clinical experience conducting and overseeing the delivery of mental health services to individuals with severe mood and personality disorders as well as their families. He is past president of the Pennsylvania branch of the American Counseling Association and maintains a robust private practice in the suburbs of Philadelphia as a licensed psychologist, professional counselor and marriage and family therapist.

In addition to training in Dialectical Behavior Therapy for the treatment of borderline personality disorder, Dr. Jacob is an expert in Cognitive Therapy and a highly regarded clinician and scholar. He is a recipient of PCA's David W. Hall Advocacy Award, and has been a featured interview in Counseling Today as well as NPR's The Pulse.

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