Outline

Understand the Key Brain Regions and Chemicals Involved

Prefrontal cortex, limbic system, striatum Neurotransmitters: serotonin, dopamine, norepinephrine, oxytocin, etc. How it all fits together

Key Principles From Proven Cognitive-Behavioral Interventions

Behavioral Activation Therapy (BAT) Acceptance and Commitment Therapy (ACT) Mindfulness-Based Cognitive Therapy (MBCT)

Utilize the Benefits of Exercise

Benefits on serotonin and dopamine systems, as well as stress reductions

Intensity and frequency of exercise required How simply being outdoors can help

Minding the Amygdala: Mindful **Awareness of Emotions**

Labeling feelings

Making the most of ACT to reduce stress

Set Goals, Make Decisions, and Top-Down Regulation of Brain Activity

The impact of goal-setting on lower-level processing Choice, decisions and happiness

The importance of intention and voluntary choices Simple strategies for applying BAT

Low-Tech Biofeedback

The mind-body connection, meditation and MBCT Understanding heart-rate variability The power of breathing

How postural changes, muscle tension and facial expressions can affect mood

How the Brain Encodes Habits and How to Change Them

The distinction between impulses and routines Cognitive and emotional habits

The relationship between habits and stress Cognitive-behavioral approaches to changing habits

Social Solutions

The impact of social support on the brain's stress response

The power of physical touch

Why social interactions are rewarding How social support can improve the efficacy of medication

The Power of Gratitude

The impact of gratitude on key neural circuits Operationalize gratitude to implement it in

Make the Most of Sleep

How sleep affects mood

Key changes in sleep hygiene that improve sleep quality

The Limitations of Neuroscientific Research

fMRI imaging

Things to consider regarding animal studies Simple explanations for complicated processes

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(Times listed in Pacific)

8:00 Program begins

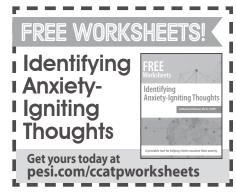
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4:00 Program ends

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Objectives

- 1. Analyze findings from neuroscientific research exploring the connection between key brain regions, neurotransmitters, and mental health.
- 2. Analyze how understanding neurobiological processes can help clinicians establish realistic goals with clients and engage them in therapy.
- 3. Analyze the role of the amygdala in stress and anxiety and communicate how labeling feelings and mindful awareness of emotions can be used to manage symptoms.
- 4. Determine how habits relate to stress and connect this information to cognitive behavioral approaches that intervene in habit loops and reduce stress related symptoms.
- 5. Use neuroscience informed explanations of mental health disorders in discussions with clients to shift how they feel about their pathology.
- 6. Assess the latest scientific research on gratitude and characterize the potential benefits and research limitations found in these studies.



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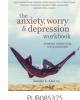


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