Whole-Brain Relationships

# Companion workbook

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#### Integrative Change Framework Review

Question 4 of 4

Which stage is **this class** a part of? The stage where you gain **knowledge** about you, your brain and your body and then develop a few **essential skills that you'll need in later stages**?

- A Stage 1 Learn & Understand
- B Stage 2 Discover & Prepare
- C Stage 3 Implement & Infuse
- D Stage 4 Amplify & Infuse

Answers: 1-C, 2-B, 3-C, 4-A

#### Stress Response System Review

Question 1 of 3

Our stress response, or emotional response system is designed to operate

- A all the time
- B intermittently
- C twice a day
- D only when we're scared

Question 2 of 3

We're designed to experience all of our emotions. What determines the health of our emotional response is

- A how frequently it activates
- B how intensely it activates
- C in what scenario or environment it activates
- D what default state it rebounds back to
- E all of the above

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Question 3 of 3 To the brain, the fundamental definition of stress is Aanything hard В anything I don't enjoy doing Canything that is new, different or conflicting Answers: 1-B, 2-E, 3-C Feeling and Emotions Review Question 1 of 3 Where do we experience emotional response? in our mind В in our body emotions don't exist Question 2 of 3 The primary role of emotion is to cause pain to interfere with our logical thinking to get us to move or behave in some way Question 3 of 3 Feelings are like a \_\_\_ \_\_\_\_ that describes the emotional response combined with the environment or scenario where it activates a made-up story neon sign a label

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#### Brain-Body Communications Review

Question 1 of 3 When the brain believes we are in danger, it triggers the secretion of acetylcholine (calming agent) В dopamine (reward agent) norepinephrine (adrenaline) Question 2 of 3 Once an experience is viewed as no longer threatening, \_\_\_\_\_\_ is released to counter the stress response dopamine (reward agent) В acetylcholine (calming agent) norepinephrine (adrenaline) Question 3 of 3 In this class, we're referring to our **sympathetic** 'fight or flight' system as \_\_\_\_\_ and the parasympathetic 'rest and relax' system as \_ the 'Brake'; the 'Accelerator' В the 'Accelerator' / the 'Brake'

Answers: 1-C, 2-B, 3-B

#### Emotional Regulation Review

Question 1 of 5
Self-Regulation means

A being unemotional

B suppressing your emotion

C being like a 'vulcan', always in your intellect and very cerebral

D avoiding your emotions

E none of the above

| Question 2 of 5  How do we learn to regulate our emotional nervous system as children?   |  |
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| A trial and error  |  |
| B we don't. That's something we're supposed to learn as adults   |  |
| C through modeling and soothing by our adult caregivers  |  |
| Question 3 of 5  Our emotional working range adopts a certain arousal level as it's default 'home base'  |  |
| A if we spend a lot of time in high-activation   |  |
| B when we spend a lot of time in low-activation  |  |
| C we spend a lot of time in moderate activation  |  |
| D all of the above   |  |
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| Question 4 of 5  The ability for your brain and emotional nervous system to know <i>how often</i> to turn on, <i>how much</i> to turn on and which situations <i>are appropriate</i> to turn on is called  |  |
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| The ability for your brain and emotional nervous system to know <i>how often</i> to turn on, <i>how much</i> to turn on and which situations <i>are appropriate</i> to turn on is called  A conceptualization  |  |
| The ability for your brain and emotional nervous system to know <i>how often</i> to turn on, <i>how much</i> to turn on and which situations <i>are appropriate</i> to turn on is called  A conceptualization  B isolation   |  |
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| The ability for your brain and emotional nervous system to know how often to turn on, how much to turn on and which situations are appropriate to turn on is called  A conceptualization  C differentiation  D modulation  Question 5 of 5  Our attachment style combined with our ability to manage our emotions determines |  |

#### What Emotional Regulation Looks like - Review

| Question 1 of 3 What do you generally see in people who are emotionally regulated?  |
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| A emotional stability   |
| B emotional resilience and flexibility  |
| C both A and B  |
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| Question 2 of 3  The ability to <b>specifically describe</b> an emotional experience, instead of just giving it a generic label is referred to as |
| A emotional specificity   |
| B emotional granularity   |
| C emotional diversity   |
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| Question 3 of 3  Self-regulation is about the ability to <i>rebound back to</i> and <i>flexibly operate within</i> a varied range of emotion.     |
| A moderate  |
| B minimal   |
| C maximum   |

Answers: 1-C, 2-B, 3-A

# Right and Left Hemispheres Review

| Question 1 of 7 In which brain hemisphere does most of our <b>problem-solving, logical thinking</b> and <b>judgment</b> take place?   |
|---|
| A left  |
| B right   |
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| Question 2 of 7 Which hemisphere develops first in children?  |
| A left  |
| B right   |
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| Question 3 of 7 In which hemisphere do we do most of our <i>past</i> and <i>future</i> thinking?                                      |
| A left  |
| B right   |
| Question 4 of 7   |
| In which hemisphere do we process <i>facial recognition</i> , the <i>emotional 'landscape'</i> of others and <i>language nuance</i> ? |
| A left  |
| B right   |
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| Question 5 of 7 In which hemisphere do we process the most <i>creativity, artistry, imagination</i> and <i>what's happening NOW</i> ? |
| A left  |
| B right   |

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Children under the age of 7-8 are strong in А creativity discernment ability  $\subset$ imagination judgment ability Е A and B A and C Question 7 of 7 How many brains do we have? 3 - the Thinking brain, the Primitive brain and the Emotional brain 1 - although there are different clusters or 'hubs' of neurons, the brain is more like В one large network Answers: 1-A, 2-B, 3-A, 4-B, 5-B, 6-F, 7-B

Question 6 of 7

# Great job at finishing Module I!



#### Levels of Consciousness - Review

| Question 1 of 3  The level of consciousness where <b>active learning</b> and <b>present awareness</b> takes place is  |
|---|
| A the unconscious level   |
| B the subconscious level  |
| C the conscious level   |
| Question 2 of 3 The level of consciousness where we <i>learn passively</i> and can <i>easily retrieve</i> memory is   |
| A the conscious level   |
| B the subconscious level  |
| C the unconscious level   |
| Question 3 of 3  The level of consciousness that stores <i>long-term memory</i> and <i>automated body function</i> and is <i>referenced</i> for behavior choices is |
| A the unconscious level   |
| B the subconscious level  |
| C the conscious level   |

Answers: 1-C, 2-B, 3-A

#### Brain Efficiency - Review

| Question 1 of 3  Activities that are <i>routine</i> and <i>familiar</i> are very energy to the brain. |
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| A expensive   |
| B depleting   |
| C efficient   |

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| Question 2 of 3  Anything that is <b>new, different</b> or <b>unexpected</b> is <b>conflicting</b> to the brain and very energy——— |
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| A expensive  |
| B efficient  |
| C exploitive   |
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| Question 3 of 3  The best way to deal with the brain's <i>natural, initial resistance</i> is                                       |
| A slow down  |
| B speed up   |
| C blow it off  |
| D commitment and repetition  |
| E A and D  |
| Answers: 1-C, 2-A, 3-E   |

## Brain Wave Frequency - Review

Question 1 of 4
the **slowest** brainwave speed and why babies sleep a lot is...

A beta

B delta

C theta

Question 2 of 4
The brain speed where can think **and** feel, analyze **and** still create is..

A zeta

B delta

C alpha

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| Question 3 of 4  The brain speed where we have the highest <i>concentration</i> and <i>performance</i> , but also can also be seen with <i>high anxiety</i> is |  |
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| A alpha  |  |
| B high-end beta  |  |
| C theta  |  |
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| Question 4 of 4  |  |
| the brain speed of most children <b>under the age of 7 or 8</b> which is conducive to <b>dreaming</b> and <b>imagination</b> is                                |  |
| A high-end beta  |  |
| B delta  |  |
| C theta  |  |

Answers: 1-B 2-C, 3-B, 4-C

#### Feedback Loops - Review

Question 1 of 2

The ability for our **young** brains to **accept** and **store** patterns **before** it has fully developed judgment and discernment ability is called...

| A | premature choice making        |
|---|--------------------------------|
| В | premature cognitive commitment |
| С | premature cognitive rejection  |

Question 2 of 2

This premature storage of a pattern can be *intensified* by..

| А | trauma  |  |  |  |
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| В | neglect |  |  |  |
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D all of the above

dopamine

| Question 3 of 3  Although it takes some work, these patterns can be <i>identified</i> and our unwanted behaviors <i>interrupted</i> with               |
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| A awareness  |
| B intention  |
| C repetition   |
| D all of the above   |
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| Pleasure and Pain - Review   |
| Question 1 of 3  Anything <b>new, different</b> or <b>unexpected</b> can cause the brain <b>conflict</b> . Another term for this state of the brain is |
| A cognitive derangement  |
| B cognitive harmony  |
| C cognitive dissonance   |
| Question 2 of 3 We experience 'pleasure' when something <i>matches</i> our <i>expectations</i> or a <i>belief</i> about the experience. This is called |
| A cognitive harmony  |
| B cognitive bliss  |
| C cognitive dissonance   |
| Question 3 of 3  Pleasurable experiences feel great! But they can also become <i>problematic</i> due to  |
| A overuse can lead to addiction  |
| B experiencing pleasure all the time is never a problem  |
| C we can suffer when continual sources of pleasure can't be maintained   |
| D A and C  |

#### Negativity Bias and Neuroplasticity - Review

| Question 1 of 3  Our brain <i>naturally</i> has a negative bias because  |
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| A humans are just mean at their core   |
| B negativity helps us relate better to other people  |
| it's an effective way to keep us safe by keeping us away from dangerous experiences that could end our life  |
| Question 2 of 3 We can completely <i>get rid</i> of our negative bias if we try hard enough. Yes or no?  |
| A yes - we can do anything if we try hard enough   |
| no - it's a safety feature of our brain. However, with time and practice, we can train our brain to more frequently notice the positive aspects of our life. |
| Question 3 of 3  Current research shows that <b>brain change is possible</b> until age   |
| A 25   |
| B 40   |
| C brain change is possible throughout our entire life  |
| Answers: 1-C, 2-B, 3-C   |

#### The 'Workroom' - Review

the cerebral cortex

Question 1 of 2

The **2** hemispheres of the cerebral cortex are **connected** by a thick wall of neurons called....

- A cerebral ganglia
- B the hemispheric bridge
- C the corpus callosum

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A product of the Human **Infusion Project**  Question 2 of 2 We can positively influence the 'Workroom' of our brain, or our cerebral cortex, by... А being aware of, and choosing, what we expose it to meditation or mindfulness practice - it optimizes the use of our whole brain by В increasing the number of neurons that connect the 2 hemispheres watching violent movies and listening to fake news

Answers: 1-C, 2-D

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A and B

C and D

#### The 'Conflict Manager' - Review

the anterior cingulate cortex (ACC)

Question 1 of 3 The Anterior Cingulate Cortex ("The Conflict Manager") is connected to... А the intellectual 'hubs' of the brain network В the emotional 'hubs' of the brain network Cboth the intellectual AND the emotional 'hubs' Question 2 of 3 The ACC is what helps us **resolve mental conflict** or dissonance. It needs exposure to \_ in order **to get stronger**? heat В pleasure Ca mix of routine and different experiences so it has something to decide about a mix of logic and emotion so it can practice using the right amount of both in  $\square$ decision-making

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Question 3 of 3 The "Conflict Manager' has a sort of threshold for activation that determines when emotional response will be intensified, or not. Which factor(s) help raise this activation threshold? А time В non-reactivity intense concentration D A and B Answers: 1-C, 2-E, 3-D The 'Filter' - Review the reticular activating system (RAS) Question 1 of 3 The Reticular Activating system (the "Filter") is connected to most of our senses and screens in information so that.... А we don't get overwhelmed В we can focus on what's important to us we don't forget anything  $\square$ A and B Ouestion 2 of 3 **Visualization** is a powerful use of the RAS / 'Filter' because... If we just think about something it will show up on our doorstep without us А needing to take any action В the brain responds the same way to what's real as it does to what's imagined. the brain responds differently to what's real and what's imagined. Question 3 of 3 How does the 'Filter' in our brain help us accomplish goals? А by preventing procrastination

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{B}}$  by directing our attention towards input that helps us to accomplish those goals

C by supplying us with hits of dopamine

# The 'Coordinator/Label-Maker' - Review the amygdala

| Question 1 of 4  The ' <b>coordinator</b> ' role of the amygdala considers which of the following during any experience?   |
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| A have you seen this situation before?   |
| B what did you do last time this happened?   |
| C how life-threatening is this?  |
| D all of the above   |
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| Question 2 of 4  The ' <i>label-making</i> ' feature of the amygdala consider which of the following in any experience?  |
| A how should this be interpreted?  |
| B what should we call it?  |
| C what nationality is this person?   |
| D how deeply should we register this experience in memory?   |
| E A, B and D   |
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| Question 3 of 4  The amygdala gives an <b>emotional 'value'</b> to every experience. If that value is high, the memory becomes ' <b>sticky'</b> and is <b>deeply registered</b> . What is this called? |
| A resilience   |
| B salience   |
| C resistance   |

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В

implicit memory

explicit memory

consolidated memory

| Question 4 of 4 How can we <i>influence</i> the amygdala?       |
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| A by giving an experience a different meaning                   |
| B by slowing down and allowing more time for choices to be made |
| C by forcing yourself to get negative thoughts out of your head |
| □ A and B ∀- D' 7-E' 3-B' 4- D                                  |
| The 'Packing and Shipping Center - Review the hippocampus       |
| Question 1 of 4   |

### The role(s) of the hippocampus include... aiding to put an emotional experience into perspective by keeping the amygdala $\triangle$ calmer while its trying to translate an experience В organizing an experience before its put into memory $\subset$ 'time-stamping' a memory so we can tell its from our past. $\mathsf{D}$ all of the above Question 2 of 4 the type of memory we sense *in our bodies* is called... implicit memory В explicit memory $\mathsf{C}$ consolidated memory the type of memory that contributes to the 'timeline' of our life and helps us differentiate that its from our past is called...

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A product of the Human **Infusion Project**  Question 4 of 4 Memory can become **fragmented** if the hippocampus is **blocked** from doing its job. What are some well-know hippocampus blockers that can sometimes result in a 'blackout' of memory? А stress В rage C deeply felt joy D excessive use of alcohol Ε sleeping pills A,B,D and E

## The 'Expressway to Calm' - Review

Answers: 1-D, 2-A, 3-B, 4-F

the vagus nerve

Question 1 of 3 What are some of the *functions* of the vagus nerve?

- А activates the release of adrenaline (action agent)
- В activates the release of acetylcholine (calming agent)
- Cincreases heart rate and breathing
- decreases heart rate and breathing
- A and C
- B and D

Question 2 of 3

The ability to sense our organs (gut feeling) and what's neuro-chemically happening in our bodies is called \_\_\_\_\_

proprioception

- organoception
- Interoception

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Question 3 of 3 How can we **strengthen** the vagus nerve, or increase vagal tone? deep diaphragmatic breathing В social or community involvement jumping up and down practicing body sensation awareness A, B and D

Answers: 1-F, 2-C, 3-E

# Great job!

For the next module, we're going to switch it up.

After each video, take a few moments to write out your answers to 3 questions



#### Integrative Change Framework Review

Question 1 of 4 Which is the correct order of the stages for Integrative Change? Learn / Understand > Implement/ establish > Discover/Prepare > Amplify / Α Infuse Discover/Prepare > Learn/Understand > Amplify/Infuse > Implement/ В Establish Learn/Understand > Discover/Prepare > Implement / Establish >  $\subset$ Amplify/Infuse Implement/Establish > Discover/ Prepare > Learn/Understand > Amplify/ D Infuse Question 2 of 4 Which stage is where you get *specific* details about what's at the root of your behavior, clarify where you want to go from here, and set the stage to optimize your change efforts? А Stage 1 - Learn & Understand В Stage 2 - Discover & Prepare C Stage 3 - Implement & Establish D Stage 4 - Amplify & Infuse Question 3 of 4 Which stage is where you put your selected and customized brain-strengthening and nervous system retraining practices to consistent, daily use? А Stage 1 - Learn & Understand В Stage 2 - Discover & Prepare  $\mathsf{C}$ Stage 3 - Implement & Establish

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Stage 4 - Amplify & Infuse

#### Healthy Stress Response - questions

1. Describe a situation where you noticed yourself having a strong emotional response. Who or what was involved?

2. Do you recall how it felt in your body? (hands clenched, pit in stomach, felt hot etc)

3. What did you do or think at that moment, in behavior and thought? Think of any small detail, even if you initially answer 'nothing'

## Infant Stress Response / Limiting Belief Creation - questions

1. How did your parents or caregivers respond when you were upset, or scared? How about when you were excited or happy?

2. Even great parents can't be present to witness EVERY child experience. Was there ever a time at school, on a playground or with friends that you experienced something scary, sad or confusing and an adult wasn't around to witness it and respond?

## Limiting Belief cycle / Adaptive Behaviors I - questions

1. As you were growing up, what patterns of behavior stand out to you?

2. Is there a 'type' of person you are drawn too? Do you see a pattern? What sort of relationship qualities do feel the most relaxed and comfortable around?

3. Describe how you feel inside your body and mind most of the time - use any words you want to describe it (tight, pressured, sleepy, anxious, buzzy etc)

#### Adaptive Behaviors II - questions

1. Are there any behaviors that are becoming problematic or no longer helping you, that may be getting reinforced by a dopamine reward? Remember, reward can come in the form of 'relief' or 'stimulus' too.

2. What strategies do you notice yourself using to relax? get pumped up? to get your courage up? or to shut your thinking brain 'off'?

#### Adaptive Behaviors II - questions

3. Describe how some of these strategies may be taking their toll on your health, your relationships or your work goals.

#### Bonus question:

4. Is your life diverse enough? Can you think of a few additional healthy strategies that you could add to your list in question #2?

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# Fantastic job at completing this course!



