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Quiz



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Question 1: How did Piaget describe schemas? (Tick all that apply)

- The basic building blocks of intelligent behaviour
- Challenging behaviour traits
- A way of organising knowledge.

Question 2: Which 2 words complete this sentence?

“Schemas can be described as _____ of repeated _____ in young children.”

- Behaviour
- Stages
- Patterns
- Play.

Question 3: What are the typical behaviours seen in a child with a trajectory schema? (Tick all that apply)

- Adding water to their dinner
- Watching a washing machine
- Dropping items from a height
- Throwing, bouncing or kicking balls
- Jumping off furniture.

Question 4: What are the typical behaviours seen in a child with a transporting schema? (Tick all that apply)

- Adding water to their dinner
- Throwing, bouncing or kicking balls
- Carrying toys in a bag or trolley
- Pushing their friends around in a cart
- Carrying water to the sand tray in a bucket.

Question 5: What are the typical behaviours seen in a child with a transforming schema? (Tick all that apply)

- Adding water to their dinner
- Mixing paint repeatedly
- Watching a washing machine
- Jumping off furniture.

Question 6: What are the typical behaviours seen in a child with a rotation schema? (Tick all that apply)

- Adding water to their dinner
- Watching a washing machine
- Spinning around
- Playing with hula hoops
- Wrapping dolls in blankets.

Question 7: What are the typical behaviours seen in a child with an enveloping and containing schema? (Tick all that apply)

- Adding water to their dinner
- Throwing, bouncing or kicking balls
- Wrapping dolls in blankets
- Painting more than one layer on their picture
- Putting tissues in the bin repeatedly.

Question 8: What are the typical behaviours seen in a child with a disconnecting schema? (Tick all that apply)

- Adding water to their dinner
- Throwing, bouncing or kicking balls
- Wrapping dolls in blankets
- Knocking over towers of blocks
- Jumping on sandcastles
- Pulling puzzles apart.

Question 9: What are the typical behaviours seen in a child with a connection schema? (Tick all that apply)

- Tying string together
- Connecting magnetic trains together
- Painting more than one layer on their picture
- Putting tissues in the bin repeatedly.

Question 10: What are the typical behaviours seen in a child with an enclosing schema? (Tick all that apply)

- Climbing into boxes
- Building dens and hiding in them
- Building fences around the small world toys
- Drawing borders around their work
- Jumping off furniture.

Answers – yellow marks the correct answer (s)

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