

1. Explain and assess the claim that dreams are a form of wish fulfillment.
2. How does the appeal to fantasy function in psychoanalytic explanation? What philosophical objections does such an appeal face?
3. Is Freud's conception of the unconscious a coherent one?
4. 'The methodology of psychoanalysis is too seriously flawed to support genuine scientific explanation.' Is this true?
5. Can connectionism explain the systematicity of cognition?
6. Is the human mind a classical computer?
7. **Either** (a) Do lexical concepts have definitional structure?
Or (b) Explain and assess the claim that (almost) all our lexical concepts are innate.
8. Do poverty of the stimulus arguments show that human beings possess innate knowledge of language?
9. Discuss the relevance for the nature of visual awareness or visual cognition of **one** of the following pathologies:
 - (a) Visual Form Agnosia;
 - (b) Unilateral Visual Neglect
 - (c) Blindsight.
10. In what sense, if any, might vision involve unconscious inference?
11. Does the evolutionary concept of an adaptation have any useful role to play in psychology?
12. Explain and assess the claim that central systems are modular.
13. 'The notion of innateness is a confused one that should play no role in scientific enquiry.' Discuss.
14. Does evolutionary psychological research on human reasoning show that we are fundamentally rational beings?

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15. Can teleosemantic theories of mental content solve the problem of misrepresentation?
16. 'In order to have a function a biological trait must be a product of natural selection.' Discuss.
17. Explain and assess the claim that we understand others by simulating their mental processes.

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