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# Chapter 01: Sociology: A Unique Way to View the World

### SAGE News Clips (*Access code-protected video residing in the VitalSource Interactive eBook*)

**SAGE News Clip: Homeless in Hawaii  
*Please note: This video is available on page 24 of the Interactive eBook.***

This video examines the plight of the homeless population on the island of Oahu in Hawaii. Many see the homeless as negatively affecting the tourism industry on the island, and there have been recent instances where local officials have banned sitting or lying on sidewalks and conducted sweeps to clear out homeless camps. The homeless themselves report feeling trapped: housing costs make it too expensive to stay while travel costs make migrating to the mainland too expensive to leave. Although about 40% of the homeless people in the camps have jobs, they remain trapped.

1. A sociologist would say that the fact that Hawaiian people are homeless because housing costs are too high shows the link between which of these?

a. private troubles and public issues

b. human nature and biology

c. mental processes and social behavior

d. poor choices

Ans: A

2. A sociologist might say that homelessness is the result of a breakdown of \_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. sociological imaginations

b. social institutions

c. sociology as a discipline

d. all of these

Ans: B

3. In the video, encampment leader Rose Chung-Lono states, “We're not bad people, not all of us are anyway. We just made bad choices.” Which level of analysis is most likely to focus on the individual experiences that lead to homelessness?

a. micro

b. meso

c. macro

d. environmental

Ans: A

**SAGE News Clip: Pesticide Exposure  
*Please note: This video is available on page 24 of the Interactive eBook.***

Thirteen farmworkers in South Florida were hospitalized after being exposed to pesticides dumped from a crop-duster plane onto the field where they were working. While the agriculture industry reports that the incident was isolated, the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health identified 5,200 workers who were sickened by pesticides between 1998 and 2006. Farmworkers, this group states, are often afraid of retaliation, so instances are underreported. A victim of the incident in South Florida reported that the farm’s safety supervisor suggested he should not discuss what happened to him and the other workers. He claims that he was forced to quit his job for speaking up.

4. Which level of analysis would be interested in the fact that thirteen farmworkers were involved in an incident of pesticide exposure?

a. macro

b. meso

c. micro

d. environmental

Ans: C

5. Which level of analysis would be interested in the fact that 5,200 workers were sickened by pesticides industry-wide?

a. macro

b. meso

c. micro

d. environmental

Ans: A

6. Keisha is researching the social aspects of the incident in which South Florida farmworkers were hospitalized after being exposed to pesticides dumped from a crop-dusting airplane. If she uses her sociological imagination, she might conclude that

a. agricultural incidents, though tragic, are isolated.

b. there are no social aspects for her to investigate because pesticides are chemicals.

c. farmworkers should quit and find other jobs if they do not want to be unsafely exposed to pesticides.

d. the incident is one small part of a larger pattern of incidents in which the agriculture industry fails to follow occupational health and safety procedures.

Ans: D

**SAGE News Clip: USDA and HHS Diet Guidelines  
*Please note: This video is available on page 24 of the Interactive eBook.***

The Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health & Human Services recently released new dietary guidelines. These guidelines, which are reevaluated every five years, include a recommended diet that is used to calculate food labels and school lunches. The overall goal is to help Americans reduce their likelihood of disease and obesity through a healthier diet. Food industry critics raise issue with the way in which food companies spend billions of dollars each year to influence policy—an amount that far outnumbers the total amount of money spent on federal nutrition programs.

7. People are free to make individual choices about the food they eat. However, those choices are constrained by the food industry and the federal government’s nutrition guidelines, which dictate the array of food products available to consumers. This “constraint” is an example of which sociological concept?

a. social structure

b. social units

c. social processes

d. national society

Ans: A

8. Food choices are increasingly dictated by bureaucratic organizations. Which level of sociological analysis would be most interested in this phenomenon?

a. macro

b. meso

c. micro

d. environmental

Ans: B

9. Which of these should Americans eat less of according to the Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Agriculture’s recently released guidelines?

a. fruits

b. sugar

c. eggs

d. vegetables

Ans: B

# Chapter 02: Examining the Social World: How Do We Know?

### SAGE News Clips (*Access code-protected video residing in the VitalSource Interactive eBook*)

**SAGE News Clip: Water Contamination Protest  
*Please note: This video is available on page 49 of the Interactive eBook.***

Documentarian filmmaker and Flint native Michael Moore returns to Michigan to protest the lead in the Flint, MI water system. Moore and protestors call on President Obama during his trip to Flint to take on the water crisis in issue as a “human right.”

1. The most appropriate social theorist to analyze the Flint, Michigan, water crisis from a conflict theory approach would be \_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. Jane Addams

b. Émile Durkheim

c. Karl Marx

d. Max Weber

Ans: C

2. Which theoretical perspective would be most interested in the types of signs citizens bring to protests to display their understanding of the situation?

a. Conflict Theory

b. Functionalist Theory

c. Feminist Theory

d. Symbolic Interaction Theory

Ans: D

3. Which theoretical perspective would be most interested in how the Flint protest has brought together citizens around a social issue?

a. Conflict Theory

b. Functionalist Theory

c. Feminist Theory

d. Symbolic Interaction Theory

Ans: B

**SAGE News Clip: Hurricane Matthew Devastation  
*Please note: This video is available on page 49 of the Interactive eBook.***

In this video we see residents displaying the results of Hurricane Matthew’s devastation on the island of Haiti. There are very few words in this video but the visuals are exceptional. We see disaster, hear winds and rain, as well as the arrival of aid form U.S. cargo planes. Local Haitians unload cargo planes with bags of food aid stamped with the U.S. flag as the thought of relief comes to those who are nearby.

4. The American flag is stamped on food aid and cargo planes delivering the aid to Haitians. The flag functions as a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_of the United States.

a. folkway

b. norm

c. symbol

d. more

Ans: C

5. Studying video footage to understand the amount of devastation that occurred in Haiti is an example of which sociological method?

a. interviewing

b. content analysis

c. survey

d. participant observation

Ans: B

6. Layla is interested in the impact that the 2016 hurricane has had on the Haitian economy and how effectively the Haitian government has been at receiving foreign aid. Which level of analysis is she likely to employ?

a. micro level analysis

b. meso level analysis

c. macro level analysis

d. qualitative analysis

Ans: C

**SAGE News Clip: Youth Depression and Suicide  
*Please note: This video is available on page 49 of the Interactive eBook.***

Mother agonizes over the suicide of her 14-year-old daughter who jumped off of the Golden Gate Bridge for feeling “boring” and “fat,” even though she was a size zero. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) estimates that suicide rates have increased 24% between 1999 and 2014. During this time period, girls aged 10 to 14 were 3 times more likely to die from suicide. The CDC also notes increasing rates of psychiatric illness and depression among youth today when compared with previous decades.

7. This video looks at suicide from an individualist perspective (14-year-old girl), but also from a societal one, theorizing why rates of depression and suicide are increasing among certain groups. As such, it brings together which two sociological concepts?

a. micro and meso analysis

b. meso and macro analysis

c. manifest and latent functions

d. latent functions and dysfunction

Ans: A

8. Some sociologists are interested in studying a social problem like suicide to better understand how society operates and make practical use of their sociological findings. These sociologists are also known as \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. clinicians

b. public sociologists

c. structural functionalists

d. activists

Ans: B

9. In the video, the Centers for Disease Control suggests that there is not only a rise in suicide among certain groups, but also in depression among youth today when compared with previous decades. Nancy is interested in further studying this issue. She decides to talk directly to survivors of suicide in the 1990’s and survivors of suicide in the 21st century and directly compare their accounts. Which type of research is Nancy likely considering?

a. surveys

b. observational study

c. secondary data analysis

d. interviews

Ans: D

**SAGE News Clip: Analyzing Garbage  
*Please note: This video is available on page 49 of the Interactive eBook.***

Anthropologist Robin Nagle has been dubbed New York’s very own “garbage guru.” As a professor of Anthropology at New York University, Nagle studies the people of New York by looking at what they throw away. Nagle has been analyzing garbage for over a year investigating what she refers to as our “throwaway culture.”

10. Sociologists, like anthropologists, can also study society through analyzing artifacts like trash. When a researcher starts her or his study from looking at observations, field notes, and data and then tries to find patterns in these data, she or he is participating in \_\_\_\_\_\_ reasoning.

a. deductive

b. inductive

c. commonsense

d. intuitive

Ans: B

11. Robin Nagle will eventually convert her artifact trash analysis into a numerical analysis. What would a sociologist say of this method?

a. She is turning qualitative findings into quantitative findings.

b. She is turning experimental findings into interview findings.

c. She is turning a cause and effect relationship into a spurious relationship.

d. She is turning survey findings into content analysis.

Ans: A

12. Which of the following is true of Robin Nagle’s research?

A. Nagle found that the amount of garbage per person is going up.

B. Nagle found that the weight of garbage per person has increased dramatically over time.

C. Nagle found that the sanitation department and sanitation workers resist her studies.

D. Nagle enlists experimental research methods to study garbage.

Ans: A

**SAGE News Clip: Service Dogs and PTSD Recovery  
*Please note: This video is available on page 49 of the Interactive eBook.***

Retired Army sergeant Joe Aguirre’s life has changed since he welcomed a 3-year-old service dog named Munger into his life. Aguirre, who has diagnosed with Post-Traumatic Stress-Disorder (PTSD), is now a participating in the Department of Veteran’s Affair’s 4-year, 12 million-dollar study. The study aims to determine if service dogs help PTSD sufferers get better or just feel better. Critics are wary of the study’s design because it encourages the participants to rely on the dogs instead of finding out what they can do on their own.

13. The critics of this study claim that it may not be the dog that is helping the soldiers “get better.” They think the change might be caused instead by other social factors. Sociologists might describe this potentially false causal relationship as a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. control

b. variable

c. spurious relationship

d. hypothesis

Ans: C

14. The statement, “Service dogs will help veterans overcome their PTSD,” is an example of \_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. a leading question

b. a hypothesis

c. researcher bias

d. common sense

Ans: B

15. A study which seeks to understand how PTSD works by providing some veterans a service dog and providing others talk therapy is likely using what type of research design?

a. experimental

b. secondary data analysis

c. interview

d. content analysis

Ans: A

**SAGE News Clip: Guatemalan Syphilis Experiments  
*Please note: This video is available on page 49 of the Interactive eBook.***

While researching the infamous Tuskegee Syphilis experiment, a Wellesley college professor uncovered medical records that detailed unethical experiments done on Guatemalans by American and Guatemalan doctors. Between 1946 and 1948, more than 1,500 Guatemalans were infected with syphilis as a way to test the effectiveness of penicillin. President Obama made an apology and victims of the Guatemalan experiment are suing the U.S. government.

16. When deception or medical products are used in experiments, research subjects must give their \_\_\_\_\_\_, which acknowledges their agreement to participate in the study as well as details the possible effects of the study.

A. principle of falsification

B. compensation

C. termination clause

D. informed consent

Ans: D

17. In the 1940s, studies conducted by the U.S. government in Guatemala used \_\_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_\_.

A. survey research; explore attitudes about disease

B. experimental research; deliberately infect people with syphilis to test the effectiveness of penicillin

C. interviews; understand how people coped with a penicillin shortage

D. observation; learn if and how people complied to taking two weeks’ worth of penicillin

Ans: B

18. One of the primary violations of both the Tuskegee and Guatemalan “experiments” was that the researchers

a. told the subjects they could end the experiment at any time.

b. did not protect subjects from personal or psychological harm.

c. made sure to receive voluntary consent from the participants.

d. refrained from putting undue stress on the participants.

Ans: B

# Chapter 03: Society and Culture: Hardware and Software of Our Social World

### SAGE News Clips (*Access code-protected video residing in the VitalSource Interactive eBook*)

**SAGE News Clip: Craft Beer Craze  
*Please note: This video is available on page 82 of the Interactive eBook.***

Colorado has been a key place for the cultivation of craft breweries. Recently, however, large corporations have been buying out several local craft breweries. With the shifts in ownership making waves across the state, purists have feared that the identity and experience of craft beers could shift. Despite corporate interest in the growing market for craft beer, new owners report that they believe there is room for both large and small companies in the craft beer industry.

1. Which of these forms of culture does craft beer exemplify?

a. material culture

b. nonmaterial culture

c. ideal culture

d. real culture

Ans: A

2. Craft beer enthusiasts spend a lot of time together, going to places that they believe have the best beers. They share unique values and beliefs about the production and consumption of beer and insider language that describes beer preferences and standards. Sociologists would consider craft beer enthusiasts a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

A. counterculture

B. micro culture

C. nonmaterial culture

D. real culture

Ans: B

3. Craft beer drinkers might share customs of behavior around beer consumption including types of foods to pair with their drinks. What do sociologists call these expected behaviors?

a. mores

b. folkways

c. taboos

d. laws

Ans: B

**SAGE News Clip: The Rise of Sneaker Culture  
*Please note: This video is available on page 82 of the Interactive eBook.***

A recent exhibit at the Brooklyn Museum in New York centers on sneakers. Showcasing 150 sneaker designs from the previous 150 years, the exhibit is titled “Out of the Box: The Rise of Sneaker Culture.” While early sneakers were status symbols due to the expense of rubber, sneakers are now widely available. The social and design history of sneakers offers a window into the changing material culture in American society.

4. The Brooklyn Museum’s curated exhibit of sneakers from the past 150 years marks an attempt to show case an element of \_\_\_\_\_\_ culture.

a. nonmaterial

b. material

c. ideal

d. real culture

Ans: B

5. The value of sneakers today is often associated with their brand more than their materials. The social value put on sneakers regardless of the value of the materials that go into creating them indicates that their value is \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. ethnocentric

b. determined by a counterculture

c. determined by mechanical solidarity

d. socially constructed

Ans: D

6. Sam purchases a new pair of Nike sneakers before his family vacation to France. While on the trip, he notices a billboard advertising the very brand and style he purchased in the United States. This example indicates that “sneaker culture” can be understood as \_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. global culture

b. national culture

c. subculture

d. counterculture

Ans: A

**SAGE News Clip: Role of Facebook in Society  
*Please note: This video is available on page 82 of the Interactive eBook.***

In August 2015, one billion people logged into Facebook in one single day. This video examines the expanding role of Facebook in the social lives of its users from party invitations to joining interest groups. Dan Ackerman, Editor at CNET, discusses how Facebook’s integration with other websites and services—such as dating service Tinder—has expanded Facebook’s reach into users’ personal lives. For Ackerman, Facebook can be seen as a sort of social utility akin to a power grid, where users are exposed to voices outside their group of close, personal friends. Instead, information passes rapidly across Facebook, so users are aware when important events occur.

7. Which theory would be interested in how meaning is shared, communicated, and changed on Facebook?

a. Symbolic Interactionist Theory

b. Structural Functionalist Theory

c. Conflict Theory

d. Middle Range Theory

Ans: A

8. Which theory would be interested in how people are brought together around shared norms, beliefs, and values on Facebook?

a. Symbolic Interactionist Theory

b. Structural Functionalist Theory

c. Conflict Theory

d. Middle Range Theory

Ans: B

9. In one day, alone, in August 2015, one \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ people logged on to Facebook.

A. thousand

B. million

C. billion

D. trillion

Ans: C

# Chapter 04: Socialization: Becoming Human and Humane

### SAGE News Clips (*Access code-protected video residing in the VitalSource Interactive eBook*)

**SAGE News Clip: Reflecting on Title IX  
*Please note: This video is available on page 108 of the Interactive eBook.***

This film gives a brief summary of Title IX and how young girls and women are taking advantage of the sports their schools must provide. Athletes are interviewed about their views on Title IX and we hear how surprised some of the high school students are with how long it took Title IX took to pass. The athletes talk about their feelings of lack of support for “girls” sports when compared to “boys” sports.

1. Today, organized sports are a key component to the lives of children and teens. Learning skills, rules, norms, and values associated with sports is an example of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. interaction

b. resocialization

c. significant others

d. socialization

Ans: D

2. Title IX has had an impact on the societal perceptions of girls’ abilities. The video shows that these girls have internalized positive perceptions and feel empowered to be athletes because they are supported by programs, coaches, and changed societal expectations. George Herbert Mead would identify these programs, coaches, and societal expectations as \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. the play stage

b. the imitation stage

c. the generalized other

d. the I

Ans: C

3. Title IX was a federal law passed forty years to establish gender equity in \_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

A. religion

B. media

C. sports and education

D. the military

Ans: C

**SAGE News Clip: Prison Nurseries  
*Please note: This video is available on page 108 of the Interactive eBook.***

Jennifer Dumas was 3 weeks pregnant when she was arrested and sentenced to jail for a burglary charge. She currently resides in Bedford Hills Correctional Facility, a maximum-security prison in New York. Bedford Hills is 1 of 8 prisons in the United States that have nursery units. Dumas can stay in the nursery unit for 18 months. The Sentencing Project estimates that 1 in 25 women are pregnant in prison and most will have to find care for their infant after birth.

4. Maximum-security prisons are commonly referred to as \_\_\_\_\_\_ institutions because all socialization is performed within the confines of a special space under the authority of another entity.

a. total

b. imitation

c. play

d. generalized

Ans: A

5. These young children will spend their first 18 months with their mother. George Herbert Mead would say this is long enough to begin which stage of development?

a. game

b. play

c. imitation

d. generalized other

Ans: C

6. Which of the following is NOT a benefit of the nursery program?

a. It allows crucial bonding between moms and children.

b. It provides a sense of security for babies.

c. It helps socialize children from a young age.

d. It increases the children’s social class ranking.

Ans: D

**SAGE News Clip: Choosing Gender Neutral Clothes  
*Please note: This video is available on page 108 of the Interactive eBook.***

In this video we see a parent dressing her child in gender-neutral clothes. While retailers do provide more gender-neutral clothing, many parents have looked to online retailers created by parents who were frustrated themselves at the lack of gender-neutral clothing. Clothes with slogans like “Trouble Maker” and “Mommy’s Little Monster” are eschewed by parents who want their children to step outside of the gender binary.

7. The parents in this video think of children’s clothing as a type of symbol that points toward their child’s gender. Clothes can relay attitudes and behaviors that are considered appropriately “masculine” or “feminine.” Which part of George Herbert Mead’s “self” are parents attempting to develop by buying such clothing?

a. the generalized other

b. the looking glass self

c. the I

d. the Me

Ans: D

8. Which of the following is an example of pink washing?

A. purposefully marketing clothes as gender-neutral

B. purposefully marketing clothes toward a specific gender

C. purposely marketing pink clothing as feminine only to parents who are perceived to have traditional norms

D. purposefully making all kid’s clothes pink to decrease the gender binary

Ans: B

9. These parents “use clothes as an opportunity to shape their kids.” Which term best describes the phenomenon expressed by this statement?

a. socialization

b. resocialization

c. interaction

d. play

Ans: A

# Chapter 05: Interaction, Groups, and Organizations: Connections That Work

### SAGE News Clips (*Access code-protected video residing in the VitalSource Interactive eBook*)

**SAGE News Clip: Ferguson Demonstrations  
*Please note: This video is available on page 134 of the Interactive eBook.***

The father of police-shooting victim Michael Brown is shown speaking to the crowd of peaceful protestors in Ferguson, MO, on the anniversary of his son’s death. Signs reading “Stop Killing Black Children” and “Racism Is Destroying AmeriKKKa” are carried. Viewers see the American flag draped on the concrete and a montage of stuffed animals mark the spot where Michael Brown died. One activist urges the viewer to realize that there has been “systematic violence against black and brown bodies.”

1. In this video clip, race is a/an \_\_\_\_\_\_ status.

a. achieved

b. anomic

c. ascribed

d. master

Ans: D

2. Kerin knew Michael Brown and wanted to protest at the Ferguson rally. She was also a police officer who was scheduled to work that night at the protest. Kerin is likely to experience \_\_\_\_\_\_ in such a situation.

a. role strain

b. role conflict

c. anomie

d. social capital

Ans: B

3. The underlying purpose of protests like those based in Ferguson, Missouri is to critique the larger systemic problem of \_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. racial bias in police shootings

b. community policing

c. underfunded police departments.

d. unbiased policing

Ans: A

**SAGE News Clip: Dakota Access Pipeline Protest  
*Please note: This video is available on page 134 of the Interactive eBook.***

Senator Bernie Sanders and Native activist Tara Houska make a plea to President Obama to stop the Dakota Access Pipeline at the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation. Sanders quotes research from Oil Change International that states that the pipeline would have the same effect as adding 21 million more cars and 30 million new coal plants if built.

4. Which of the following is Bernie Sanders likely to bring to the Dakota Access Pipeline protest?

a. role strain

b. role conflict

c. anomie

d. social capital

Ans: D

5. Sociologists would consider those who show up to protests because they are against pipelines in general a \_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. primary group

b. secondary group

c. formal organization

d. bureaucracy

Ans: B

6. To the protestors, the owners of the Dakota Access Pipeline are a/an \_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. reference group

b. in-group

c. out-group

d. primary group

Ans: C

**SAGE News Clip: Online Gambling and Sports Betting  
*Please note: This video is available on page 134 of the Interactive eBook.***

The New York attorney general is accusing FanDuel of online gambling and sports betting while FanDuel CEO Nigel Eccles urges customers to keep playing. Boston-based DraftKings is also outraged over the NY attorney general’s statements. We hear from DraftKings’ legal advisor Martha Coakley, who states that the argument that this amounts to online gambling is “flawed.” Other New York based attorneys are also irritated by the NY attorney general’s statements using lottery tickets as a new example of other games in New York that “take absolutely no skill whatsoever” and are not consider gambling.

7. In this video, we hear from Martha Coakley, legal advisor for DraftKings. The status of “legal advisor” is a/an \_\_\_\_\_\_ status.

a. ascribed

b. achieved

c. anomic

d. master

Ans: B

8. In this video, the question of illegal online gaming is pursued by different groups. Which sociological term best applies to this contested definition of the legality of online gaming?

a. the social construction of reality

b. anomie

c. role strain

d. social networks

Ans: A

9. DraftKings and FanDuel are accused of \_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. gambling

b. tax evasion

c. decreasing people’s skills

d. providing false information to their customers

Ans: A

# Chapter 06: Deviance and Social Control: Sickos, Weirdos, Freaks, and Folks Like Us

### SAGE News Clips (*Access code-protected video residing in the VitalSource Interactive eBook*)

**SAGE News Clip: The Death Penalty  
*Please note: This video is available on page 170 of the Interactive eBook.***

Troy Davis was convicted of murder and sentenced to death in 1991. Despite a number of supporters claiming Davis was a victim of mistaken identity, Georgia’s pardons board upheld his conviction. After hours of testimony at a hearing considered the last chance Davis had for avoiding the death penalty, the state of Georgia was given approval to proceed with his execution. Davis was executed by lethal injection the next day.

1. In the state of Georgia, murder is considered to be a capital offense, or a crime considered so heinous that it can be punishable by death. Death penalty advocates argue that it should be used to deter people from crime. Which of the following has social science research shown regarding the death penalty, crime, and deterrence?

a. When a person commits a crime and is punished, others are deterred from committing the same crime because they know that the death penalty is a possibility for them too.

b. The death penalty does not deter murder, and more murders occur in states with the death penalty than in those without it.

c. The death penalty is not a deterrent, and in response, only four states in the U.S. still have the death penalty.

d. The death penalty is a deterrent for murder, but not for assault, robbery, or rape.

Ans: B

2. Structural-functionalists believe that the death penalty and prisons actually serve several purposes for society, including which of the following?

a. fulfilling a desire for justice, peace, social forgiveness, and reconciliation

b. creating greater inequality by reducing life chances and opportunities for ex-felons

c. eliminating large numbers of eligible young men and women from the labor market

d. removing dangerous people from society

Ans: D

3. Kendra is a sociology student writing a research paper on Troy Davis’s conviction for murder. After reading about his case and others like it, she learns that sociological research has found that blacks are far more likely to be convicted and sentenced to death when they kill whites than whites are when they kill blacks. Her view is that the powerful have set up the criminal justice system in such a way as to favor the wealthy and powerful elites, while punishing the underclass. What is the theoretical lens through which Kendra is writing her paper?

a. Symbolic Interaction Theory

b. Structural Functionalism Theory

c. Rational Choice Theory

d. Conflict Theory

Ans: D

**SAGE News Clip: Justice System Reform  
*Please note: This video is available on page 170 of the Interactive eBook.***

In a recent speech, Hillary Clinton spoke about criminal justice system reform. She points to the enduring inequality in police searches, arrests, convictions, and sentences for crimes faced by African American men as compared with their White counterparts. Clinton remarks that one third of Black men are arrested at some point during their lifetimes. She argues that it is a major social problem for 1.5 million Black men to be missing from their families and communities due to the unequal justice system.

4. Carlos has been tasked with preparing a brief presentation to his sociology class that uses Strain Theory to explain mass incarceration. Which of the following statements might Carlos include in his presentation?

a. What is labeled deviant or criminal—and therefore who gets punished—is determined by the interests of the dominant class.

b. Deviant behavior is a product of the labels people attach to certain types of behavior.

c. When there is a discrepancy between the cultural goals for success and the means available to achieve those goals, rates of deviance will be high.

d. Deviant and criminal behavior results from regular exposure to attitudes favorable to acting in ways that are deviant or criminal.

Ans: C

5. Which of the following is NOT an explanation given by sociologists for the rise of mass incarceration in the United States at a time when rates of both violent and property crimes have fallen?

a. mandatory minimum sentences for initial offenses

b. three-strikes laws and other harsh sentencing approaches

c. the War on Drugs

d. the predisposition of the poor and racial minorities to commit crimes

Ans: D

6. As outlined in Clinton’s speech, she argues that it is time to end the era of mass incarceration. What is one viable alternative to imprisonment that has been shown to lower incarceration and future recidivism rates?

a. improved quality of education in U.S. public schools

b. harsher punishments at younger ages

c. more formal social control and police presence in low-income communities

d. more public shaming and stigmatization of current offenders

Ans: A

**SAGE News Clip: Prison Overcrowding  
*Please note: This video is available on page 170 of the Interactive eBook.***

This video profiles Alabama’s prison system. Running at double capacity, the state faces federal intervention if nothing is done to reduce the overcrowding. Lawmakers, including state Senator Cam Ward, have implemented a reform task force to develop a plan. The plan calls for non-violent and drug offences to be reclassified as Class D felonies, which gives judges more leniency in sentencing. If enacted by the state, this plan would allow for offenders to receive reduced sentences.

7. Prison overcrowding in the United States has been most influenced by which of the following policies?

a. the War on Drugs: nearly half of all prisoners (48%) in federal prisons were sentenced for drug offenses

b. the War on Terror: 62% of all new prisoners since 9/11 have been arrested on domestic and international terrorism charges

c. the War on Violence Against Women: over half of all new inmates have been locked up for rape and battery against women

d. none of the above: prison populations in the U.S. have been decreasing for the past three decades

Ans: A

8. Alabama state senator Cam Ward identifies property crimes and drug possession crimes as two kinds of offenses that would be reclassified as Class D felonies if the state’s reform plan is adopted. What do these two crimes share in common?

a. neither are state crimes

b. both are state crimes

c. neither are violent crimes

d. both are violent crimes

Ans: C

9. Which of the following critiques of Alabama’s prison reform plan might be made by taking a conflict perspective?

a. People will still learn to be deviant from their friends and family, so the reform will not be as useful.

b. People will still be labeled as deviant and once they are, they are more likely to carry out further deviant acts.

c. The prison will still serve an important function in society, in that the rehabilitation programs for the newly classified felons will create jobs in the criminal justice system.

d. Because low-income and minority persons are so much more likely to be arrested, tried, convicted, and sentenced, they will still be over-represented in prisons because the powerful have set up an entire system that favors the wealthy and whites.

Ans: D

# Chapter 07: Stratification: Rich and Famous—or Rags and Famine?

### SAGE News Clips (*Access code-protected video residing in the VitalSource Interactive eBook*)

**SAGE News Clip: Poor School Conditions  
*Please note: This video is available on page 210 of the Interactive eBook.***

A school day in the life of 14-year-old student Maria Arias, who lives in the slums of Caracas, Venezuela, will not be a full day of coursework. Due to worsening economic conditions in this once oil-rich country, classrooms now don’t employ teachers for a full day, and classrooms are dark from poor infrastructure conditions. School lunches are rarely provided, so students may go hungry. An increase in violence has led to crimes against teachers—one being killed on the playground during a gun battle.

1. Education has often been described by sociologists as one of the key ways that one can achieve a higher social class status than one’s parents’. Which of the following is used to describe this change in social class across generations?

a. child mobility

b. parental decline

c. intergenerational mobility

d. intragenerational mobility

Ans: C

2. As we see Maria in the video, her education is being impacted by structural factors like Venezuela’s economy and escalating violence. The term sociologists use to refer to social conditions in which rewards, privileges, and opportunities (like education), are given to some people but denied to others is called \_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. global capitalism

b. inequality

c. global and local insecurity

d. conflict systems theory

Ans: B

3. Maria's opportunity to receive a good education is diminished in the current context. Which of the following is the most suitable explanation for why she might now drop out of school?

a. macro-level factors and pressures emerging from the economic status of the country and the declining oil industry

b. micro-level factors related to her parents and their negative outlook on schooling

c. micro-level factors related to her personal attitude and negative view of the efficacy of education

d. meso-level factors linking the family to the Catholic religious structure

Ans: A

**SAGE News Clip: Afghan Poverty  
*Please note: This video is available on page 210 of the Interactive eBook.***

We are introduced to farmer Saeed Beg, who lives in the Wakhan corridor in northeastern Afghanistan with his wife and five children. The family must barter for their food by trading sheep, and their home has no running water or electricity. Besides bartering for food, Beg and others of the Wakhan corridor primarily rely on aid from foreign governments and nonprofit agencies. There is no cash money to drive the local economy, so shopkeepers like Mohammad Faazel can only sell about the equivalent of $2 per day. A bit of good news—the Kabul government has recently identified the beautiful Wakhan corridor as a national park, thus tourism may bring in the opportunities and infrastructure these citizens need to survive.

4. In the United States, a family of four with an income of less than $24,230 for the year is considered to be living in poverty. In Afghanistan, a family living in poverty may be living on less than $2 per day. The definitions of poverty are obviously different in these two different countries. However, regardless of where one resides, if they do not have the resources to meet basic needs, they are said to be living in \_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. relative poverty

b. absolute poverty

c. relative deprivation

d. estate system

Ans: B

5. Which of the following has NOT been identified as combating poverty worldwide?

a. eradicating hunger

b. achieving universal primary education

c. promoting gender equality and empowering women

d. reducing the number of multinational corporations and local businesses

Ans: D

6. There are different types of poverty standards that researchers use to identify how impoverished a nation is. After viewing the video, which poverty definition best applies to the case here?

a. absolute poverty

b. relative poverty

c. extreme poverty

d. dynamic poverty

Ans: A

**SAGE News Clip: Increasing Rent Rates  
*Please note: This video is available on page 210 of the Interactive eBook.***

At a town hall meeting in Seattle residents speak out against rising rent rates that drive out those who do not work in the technology bubble, like Facebook and Amazon. A 2015 report conducted by the National Low Income Housing Coalition reiterates that higher rents mean “no margin for any kind of emergency.” Seattle social worker Barbara Brownstein’s rent will double even though she has not had a cost of living raise in five years. With 1 in 4 renters spending half their paycheck on rent, childcare, food, and medical costs are seen as “extras” or luxury items.

7. Which of the following regarding rent prices across the United States is NOT true?

a. Increases in rents have outpaced increases in wages and cost of living raises.

b. Due to nonpayment of rent, there are high rates of evictions in poor neighborhoods and among the elderly.

c. The demand for affordable rents increased when many lost their homes in the recent foreclosure crisis.

d. With more of the U.S. middle class sliding into poverty, owners of rental properties like trailer parks and housing units are losing money.

Ans: D

8. In the United States, people often advocate for micro-level interventions to end poverty, such as providing childcare for families or worker training programs for poor individuals. But what the rental crisis reminds us is that we must also consider \_\_\_\_\_\_, such as job availability in states and affordable housing options in cities and communities.

a. relative opportunities

b. ascribed stratification systems

c. meso-level economic conditions

d. macro-structural global economic shifts

Ans: C

9. Which of the following explains why increases in the cost of housing can impact women differently than men?

a. In 2017, for the first time in U.S. history, women were more likely to earn more than men, which means they now have more responsibility for paying for housing costs than ever before.

b. Across all racial and ethnic groups, women earn less than men, which means they have less income available to pay rent prices.

c. In the recent housing crisis, banks specifically targeted women and charged higher interest rates, which resulted in more foreclosures among women.

d. Men are more likely to be single parents, which means that they are actually bearing a greater load when it comes to increases in rental prices.

Ans: B

**SAGE News Clip: Uneven Job Growth  
*Please note: This video is available on page 210 of the Interactive eBook.***

Raul Sanchez, a single-father in Chicago, has been without work for a year now after being laid off as an oil engineer. Needing to sell the house he can no longer afford, 44-year-old Sanchez is back home while he looks for a job. Similarly, 60-year-old Vanessa Jackson has gone from making $8,000 to $2,000 a month. Johnson has slid down the economic ladder and now is forced to work part-time. A study by the AP concludes that job growth has been uneven, with higher- and lower-paying jobs increasing but middle-income jobs remaining stagnant.

10. The experience of Vanessa Johnson is a good example of what economic sociologists call \_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. the open class system

b. downward intragenerational mobility

c. downward intergenerational mobility

d. occupational segregation

Ans: B

11. While average household income experienced modest gains between 2008 and 2014, those averages don't tell the complete story because

a. most of the gains were among the lowest income households.

b. most of the gains were among the middle class, not the working class.

c. most of the gains were driven by wealth increases among the richest 10% of Americans.

d. most of the gains were in rural areas, leaving inner cities behind.

Ans: C

12. People who are unemployed or underemployed are far more likely to experience food insecurity, or a lack of consistent access to food. According to your text, how many people in the U.S. are living in food insecure households?

a. 2.5 million people

b. 10 million people

c. 25 million people

d. 50 million people

Ans: D

# Chapter 08: Race and Ethnic Group Stratification: Beyond “Us” and “Them”

### SAGE News Clips (*Access code-protected video residing in the VitalSource Interactive eBook*)

**SAGE News Clip: Somali Refugees in The United States  
*Please note: This video is available on page 244 of the Interactive eBook.***

The small Maine town of Lewiston has become home to more than 5,000 Somali refugees. Migrating to leave war and civil unrest in Somalia, the refugees seek a new start in the United States. While locals were unsure of the Somalis’ arrival—fearing the immigrants would not fit in and require welfare assistance—migrants found employment or started businesses. Today the Somalis play a major role in the revitalization of Lewiston.

1. Sociologists have long argued that several distinguishing factors characterize minority groups. According to the sociological definition, which of the following traits was NOT a necessary condition for the Somali migrants to be considered a "minority group"?

a. Minority groups are often times evaluated less favorably and treated with suspicion by the dominant group. For instance, in Lewiston, the Somalis were initially treated with skepticism.

b. Minority status is always a question of numbers, meaning that groups that are smaller in size than the dominant group are automatically categorized as minority groups. Because there were fewer Somalis than whites in Lewiston, sociologists would immediately categorize Somalis as minorities.

c. Minorities do not immediately share the full privileges of mobility or opportunity enjoyed by the dominant group. The Somali migrants faced some backlash from the local community, at least in the beginning of their lives in Lewiston.

d. Membership in the minority group is not optional, in that minority group members are typically identifiable by physical appearance, dress, language, or religion. Because Somali migrants were identifiable, they were treated—at least initially—as a category of “others” regardless of their individual merits or personalities.

Ans: B

2. High school teacher Mike McGraw was reported as telling his students, who are children of Somali migrants residing in Lewiston, Maine, “not to lose their culture, not to lose the things that made their family heritage important.” McGraw’s statements echo the importance of \_\_\_\_\_\_, the coexistence of different racial and ethnic groups characterized by the acceptance of one another’s differences.

a. cultural pluralism

b. assimilation

c. the melting pot

d. genocide

Ans: A

3. Linda is a grocery store cashier in Lewiston, Maine. A family of Somali migrants approach her register. She politely scans their items and collects the money. After the family leaves the store, she remarks to a coworker, “All the Somalis are lazy and on welfare. I don’t like them.” Linda’s treatment of the Somali migrants is an example of \_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. individual discrimination because her own attitudes are influencing her behavior

b. migration discrimination because her hostility is against people from other countries

c. institutional discrimination because she is in a position of power in a company

d. prejudice because she is making negative assumptions about an entire group of people

Ans: D

**SAGE News Clip: Jim Crow Museum of Racist Memorabilia  
*Please note: This video is available on page 244 of the Interactive eBook.***

This video discusses the recent opening of the Jim Crow Museum of Racist Memorabilia on the campus of Ferris State University in Michigan. Led by the efforts of Dr. David Pilgrim, who began collecting symbols of racism during his childhood in Alabama, the museum serves not as a shrine to racism but to educate and provoke critical thinking among attendees about the mistreatment of African Americans. Now 9,000 pieces strong, the new museum has found a permanent home.

4. The Jim Crow Museum of Racist Memorabilia features an exhibit of two water fountains labeled for separate use by Whites and African Americans. This form of open discrimination is an example of \_\_\_\_\_\_ that existed during the Jim Crow era.

a. prejudice

b. stereotyping

c. institutional discrimination

d. expulsion

Ans: C

5. Many of the items on display in the Jim Crow Museum of Racist Memorabilia feature African Americans with exaggerated facial features and demeaning depictions of dress and behavior. These kinds of racist caricatures rely on the use of \_\_\_\_\_\_, or highly distorted, oversimplified, and damaging ideas to degrade an entire racial group.

a. stereotyping

b. mixed contacts

c. colorism

d. labeling theory

Ans: A

6. The exhibits at the Jim Crow Museum of Racist Memorabilia best showcase which of the following statements about minority groups.

a. The majority group has more economic and political power than minority groups, but minorities most often outnumber the majority group.

b. While minorities have less political power, they often have more economic power than the majority group.

c. Minorities are usually distinguished by (often exaggerated) physical or cultural attributes that make them recognizable to the dominant group and subject to discrimination.

d. Minorities typically choose to self-segregate and to isolate themselves in ethnic enclaves, which then prompts further discrimination from the dominant group. This is a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Ans: C

**SAGE News Clip: The Confederate Flag as a Symbol  
*Please note: This video is available on page 244 of the Interactive eBook.***

The display of flags bearing confederate imagery is a contentious issue across the South. In Alabama, the governor removed confederate flags from capitol grounds, the issue is unsettled in South Carolina. Bi-partisan support for changing the state flag in Mississippi echoes the controversy in Georgia in 2003, where state officials adopted a new state flag. Seen by detractors as a symbol of aggression and hate against African Americans, some white Southerners insist the confederate imagery in the flag represents an important piece of Southern history.

7. If someone says to you, “I don’t think that the past matters, we should all just treat one another equally and as if we cannot see the color of each other’s skin,” they are demonstrating which of the following ideologies?

a. racist ideology

b. white supremacist ideology

c. institutional racism and white privilege ideology

d. color blind ideology

Ans: D

8. The Confederate flag controversy raises questions about the recognition among some whites of the continuing significance of race in American life. Sociologists who ascribe to this perspective argue that a clear racial hierarchy still exists in this nation, which is obvious in terms of past and ongoing disparities in which of the following areas of life?

a. Racial disparities are apparent in all of the major institutions in the U.S.—from employment, to education, to healthcare—where Whites have clear advantages over Blacks and Hispanics.

b. Whites with a high school degree earn more than Blacks and Hispanics. However, higher education is a great equalizer in that those with some college education earn equally regardless of racial status.

c. Whites are the largest group in the U.S. Thus, proportionally, there are higher percentages of Whites among the poor and among the ultra-wealthy.

d. Due to policies that have disadvantaged Whites in the post-Civil Rights era, Whites are actually less likely than Blacks and Hispanics to earn a college degree, to own a home, or to accumulate wealth.

Ans: A

9. Mississippi state senator Kenny Wayne Jones stated his disapproval for flying the Confederate flag, saying, “And as an African American, we start seeing that symbol over and over again for acts of violence, acts of bigotry, acts of racial hatred.” In his view, the flag is a reminder of \_\_\_\_\_\_, discrimination enshrined in law, public policy, or common practice.

a. genocide

b. prejudice

c. institutional discrimination

d. individual discrimination

Ans: C

# Chapter 09: Gender Stratification: She/He—Who Goes First?

### SAGE News Clips (*Access code-protected video residing in the VitalSource Interactive eBook*)

**SAGE News Clip: Transgender Students' Rights  
*Please note: This video is available on page 277 of the Interactive eBook.***

We are introduced to Hunter, a transgender student, who is thrilled about President Obama’s directive to let transgender students use locker rooms based on their gender identity. Hunter is also a plaintiff in a lawsuit against North Carolina’s House Bill 2 that requires people to use restrooms that correspond with their sex at birth. HB 2 would leave students like Hunter without gender validation. Other states like Texas have also refused to follow the directive. President Obama’s directive does not have any legal requirements that make it difficult to enforce.

1. Which of the following the most accurate definition of “transgender”?

a. Transgender refers to an identity assigned at birth; it is an ascribed identity.

b. Transgender describes someone who is challenging, questioning, or changing to a chosen gender.

c. Transgender refers to someone who has permanently transitioned from male sex to female sex.

d. Transgender refers to someone who has permanently transitioned from female sex to male sex.

Ans: B

2. In the video, the representative from the National Association of Secondary School Principals points out that transgender students are more likely to

a. harass other non-transgender students.

b. coerce other students into adopting non-normative gender behaviors.

c. pressure other non-transgender students to abandon their social and religious beliefs.

d. be bullied by non-transgender students.

Ans: D

3. \_\_\_\_\_\_ refers to socially agreed upon biological criteria for classifying males and females, while \_\_\_\_\_\_ refers to society's notions of masculinity and femininity and socially constructed meanings associated with being male or female.

a. Gender; sex

b. Gender; transgender

c. Sex; gender

d. Biological sex; transgender

Ans: C

**SAGE News Clip: Sportswear Informed by Religion  
*Please note: This video is available on page 277 of the Interactive eBook.***

Sportswear for Muslim girls and women is on the rise. In Minneapolis, MN the Muslim girls on the basketball team found playing to their best ability a challenge. Working alongside the University of Minnesota, the girls designed and created active wear that would allow them to focus on athletic skills rather than their dress. Muslim student Zubida Chafee declares, “We actually focus on the basketball instead of our scarves.” The video reminds the viewer of the controversy Muslim girls and women may face in professional and recreational sports. In 2015 Qatar’s women’s basketball team had to forfeit at an international match because they were not allowed to wear the hijab prompting a growing market for active wear for Muslim girls and women.

4. A symbolic interactionist might say that girls wearing the hijab and other body coverings while playing traditional sports like basketball is an excellent example of \_\_\_\_\_\_, or the notion that humans are not only influenced by the society in which they live, but also actively help to create it.

a. gender oppression

b. human agency

c. social stratification

d. gender equality

ANS: B

5. By designing these new uniforms, Muslim girls were able to have full access to sports teams. This is important because playing sports and joining teams represents a crucial \_\_\_\_\_\_ for many school children. These are defined as crucial rituals or ceremonies in institutions that mark a change in status for an individual.

a. rite of passage

b. gender transformation

c. religious observance

d. opportunity for equality

Ans: A

6. Sociologists agree that while gender stereotypes for boys and girls are generally less rigid than they were in the past, they are still a big part of popular culture. Stereotypes often lead to sexism and other forms of strain. According to the text, women may experience \_\_\_\_\_\_ while men may have \_\_\_\_\_\_ as a result of contradictory gender expectations.

a. heterosexism; homophobia

b. homophobia; heterosexism

c. substance abuse or anger; depression or anxiety

d. depression or anxiety; substance abuse or anger

Ans: D

**SAGE News Clip: Gendered Violence in American Culture  
*Please note: This video is available on page 277 of the Interactive eBook.***

Vice President Biden reminds the audience that while the U.S. court of law may no longer be able to ask rape victims “What were you wearing?” or “Did you have a bra on?”, questions like “Were you drinking?” or “Did you anger him?” are still legal fodder. Biden is extensively talking about U.S. rape culture that allows the aforementioned questions to be asked of rape victims and promotes a society where “no doesn’t always mean no.” Changing the culture is one solution Biden anoints and sociologists would readily agree. Gendered violence is part of U.S. culture that is celebrated and demonized simultaneously.

7. \_\_\_\_\_\_ theorists try to understand the causes of women’s lower status, seeking ways to change the systems to provide women more opportunities, to improve the standard of living for women, and to give women control over their bodies.

a. Feminist

b. Conflict

c. Structural functionalist

d. Socialist

Ans: A

8. Conflict theorists argue that women have less power in the social system, which translates into many negative outcomes. One of the ways that the “unlevel playing field” is most apparent is in the gender-based wage gap across the United States. Which of the following is true regarding the wage gap in terms of median weekly earnings of workers?

a. When only considering females, white women earn more than all other racial groups.

b. White men and white women are the two highest earning groups, followed by Asian men and Asian women.

c. Asian men and white men are the two highest earning groups, followed by Asian women and white women.

d. White men and Latina women are the two highest earning groups.

Ans: C

9. Women are not only more likely to be raped than men, they are also more likely to suffer from eating disorders. According to the book, of the 30 million people currently suffering from eating disorders around the world, what percent are female?

a. 50%

b. 60% - 70%

c. 75%

d. 85% - 90%

Ans: D

# Chapter 10: Family and Education: Institutionalizing Socialization

### SAGE News Clips (*Access code-protected video residing in the VitalSource Interactive eBook*)

**SAGE News Clip: Multigenerational Student Debt  
*Please note: This video is available on page 311 of the Interactive eBook.***

Student debt is a multi-generational problem with many families struggling to pay off student debt while simultaneously sending children to college. In this video, we meet the Biglers who are paying more than $2,500 per month on educational debt alone. Their student loan debt is much more than they pay for their home or car. In the last decade, student loan debt has increased to 1.2 trillion dollars. Six million Americans in their 40s now owe more than $200 billion in student loans.

1. The video shows the Biglers, a family in Kansas who made considerable sacrifices regarding living arrangements to ensure educational attainment for Mr. Bigler and the children in the family. Despite the significant cost of education, the family saw the future rewards in terms of upward social mobility and improved life chances. Which of the following theories best explains this cost-benefit analysis that the family engaged in while making decisions about debt, education, and living arrangements?

a. Structural Functional Theory

b. Conflict Theory

c. Feminist Theory

d. Rational Choice Theory

Ans: D

2. Family scholars suggest that the economy affects almost every aspect of family life, and by extension, our social world. Which of the following does NOT reflect this sociological perspective?

a. As the Biglers point out, “Jon had just finished school and things got really tense.” Thus, when economic foundations are weak, emotional ties can reach a tipping point.

b. Because financial problems like student debt are private problems, families have no other option but to pay back the debt out of personal savings.

c. The Biglers were forced to live apart in separate residences—and thus pay multiple rents—so that higher education can be completed for Jon to eventually earn a higher wage.

d. Jon has agreed to work in a rural area for less pay so that his student debts can be forgiven.

Ans: B

3. When Lori Bigler points out that she and Jon were separated for 4 years, living in different residences, and that she had primary responsibility for the three children, this is a good example of what feminist sociologists refer to as the \_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. marriage contract

b. feminine mystique

c. gendered division of labor

d. matrilineal descent

Ans: C

**SAGE News Clip: Work and Life Balance  
*Please note: This video is available on page 311 of the Interactive eBook.***

To meet the demands of dual-income families, people are looking for new strategies to solve what is referred to as *work and life balance*. A New York based start-up, Quirky, has instituted a policy it calls “blackout”—a no work emails or calls for everyone during multiple times each year to allow all employees can take time off, simultaneously. During these “blackout” periods, working parents, like Shirin Majid, spend time with their children. Major companies like Volkswagen and Goldman Sachs have similar strategies to keep employees “clear thinking,” “creative,” and “objective.”

4. Sociologist Arlie Russell Hochschild conducted research with dual career families. Which of the following was one of the major findings of her research?

a. Once women get a college degree and a high paying job, men actually start doing double their share of housework and childcare.

b. Working mothers are far less interested in being “good parents” and instead are highly focused on career ambitions.

c. Even after women work a “first shift” at a full-time job, they often come home and work a “second shift” related to housework and childcare.

d. Women are unable to balance home and work life effectively, and this is why so many women drop out of the labor market.

Ans: C

5. As more and more families rely on dual incomes, researchers have found that women like Shirin are looking for \_\_\_\_\_\_, where power, authority, and decision making are shared evenly between spouses. However, sociologists have found that these patterns are not yet a reality in most households.

a. egalitarian family patterns

b. male dominated family decision making

c. patriarchal decision making

d. matriarchal decision making

Ans: A

6. As companies like Quirky have realized, with more and more parents employed, it has become difficult to balance work and family. This work-life balance issue is often cited as one of the many reasons for the changes in living patterns among families in the United States. After reviewing Figure 10.1, determine which of the following statements is true.

a. Because of changing marriage patterns among millennials, children are actually more likely to live in two parent families than they were four decades ago.

b. Because of strict parenting laws in the United States, less than .05% of children live with no parent at all.

c. In the late 1950’s, over 87% of children were living with two married parents. By 2015, that number had fallen to just over 64% of children living with two married parents.

d. Today, children who live in single parents families are more likely to be raised by their father than their mother. This is a reversal of trends from several decades ago.

ANS: C

**SAGE News Clip: Vocational Learning  
*Please note: This video is available on page 311 of the Interactive eBook.***

To overcome what is commonly referred to as funneling students along particular paths—one that leads to higher education and the other into the “world of work,” Antioch High School students are learning to be successful in both arenas. Here, we see students working in a biotech lab, medical facilities, and in a machine shop. These classes are required for all students—not just those who have been told, “I don’t have the capability of becoming a scientist,” as noted by student Alfredo Ochoa who participates in the district’s biotech program.

7. Sorting some students into a path that will provide them with a better chance of attending college, while at the same time sorting others students into a path that will encourage them to enter the lower-paying workforce is an example of what sociologists call \_\_\_\_\_\_, or the process of separating students into different levels of classes within a school (e.g. gifted vs. vocational technical).

a. credentialism

b. gatekeeping

c. tracking

d. matchmaking

Ans: C

8. Teachers’ interactions with parents can also influence how schools treat (and track) students. Why are parents form lower socio-economic backgrounds less likely to be involved in their children’s education?

a. Parents from lower socio-economic backgrounds tend to care less about their children’s education.

b. Lack of time, language barriers, and views towards teachers as authority figures all reduce parental involvement.

c. Students from poor homes tend to engage in more verbal and violent conflict with teachers, which then diminishes parental contact.

d. Parents from lower socio-economic backgrounds do not ever attend important school events, such as parent-teacher conferences, which reflects poorly on their children.

Ans: B

9. Schools often function as rigid bureaucratic structures that involve elaborate rules, regulations, and hierarchies. What is one of the consequences of running schools like bureaucratic organizations?

a. Schools lower expectations so that they can meet the needs of the lowest functioning students.

b. Schools tend to apply rules in ad hoc ways.

c. Schools tend to function in highly irregular and erratic ways.

d. The special needs of children often are not met.

Ans: D

# Chapter 11: Health Care: An Anatomy of Health and Illness

### SAGE News Clips (*Access code-protected video residing in the VitalSource Interactive eBook*)

**SAGE News Clip: Rising International Health Tourism  
*Please note: This video is available on page 339 of the Interactive eBook.***

This video chronicles the rise of international health tourism. India is becoming a top destination for travelers seeking health care. While some are primarily tourists who have minor dental or cosmetic procedures, others are pursuing major surgeries including open heart surgeries or joint replacements. The low cost and excellent standards of care offer an enticing alternative to the high costs of procedures in the United States and other countries. Dr. Naresh Trehan, president of the Indian Healthcare Federation, states that they are pursuing a common fee for procedures, as well as a standard code of ethics to govern medical care for tourists.

1. Which of the following is NOT discussed in the video as a factor drawing Westerners to India to receive medical treatment?

a. the availability of infrastructure and support services

b. access to health professionals with high levels of medical expertise

c. access to cutting-edge technology

d. availability of medical procedures that are not offered in the United States

Ans: D

2. In the video, Anupam Verma, vice president of the Medical Tourism Council of Maharashtra, describes three main categories of medical tourists to India. Which of the following is NOT discussed?

a. those who visit primarily for tourist purposes but choose to have basic health screenings while in the country

b. those who visit to keep treatment secret from their social networks

c. those who visit for stand-alone procedures rarely covered by insurance, such as dental or cosmetic surgery

d. those who visit for major planned treatments such as open heart surgeries or joint replacements

Ans: B

3. Which of the following is a public health achievement, focusing on population health promotion rather than solely on medical research advancement?

a. the availability of treatments targeting specific genetic abnormalities

b. the design of an artificial heart valve

c. the dissemination of educational campaigns about the dangers of smoking

d. the development of new antidepressant medications

Ans: C

**SAGE News Clip: Legalizing Assisted Suicide  
*Please note: This video is available on page 339 of the Interactive eBook.***

This video examines the issue of physician assisted suicide. Judy White, a patient suffering from debilitating diabetes, chose to end her life through physician-assisted suicide. She attends a workshop led by Australian doctor Philip Nitschke, who helped four people commit suicide in 1996 when the practice was legal in Australia. In the United States, physician assisted suicide is legal in Washington and Oregon; however, many protest the practice. Disability Rights Advocate, Paul Longmore, states that people should not wish to die because they are a burden to their loved ones. Instead, he suggests, the health care system should support patients and their families.

4. Disability rights advocate Paul Longmore states, “A just society would say to her [Judy], ‘We want to be there for you and take care of you in your illness.’” \_\_\_\_\_\_, or a government supported, organized, and financed health care system, is one approach that some societies use to ensure equal access to health care.

a. Socialized medicine

b. De-medicalization

c. Fee-for-service health care

d. Decentralized national health care

Ans: A

5. Assisted suicide runs counter to the behavioral expectations of the sick role because individual who seek assisted suicide

a. do not look sick.

b. use public funding to carry out their wishes.

c. reject the societal obligation to seek competent medical care and try to get well.

d. wish to prolong their illness for an indefinite length of time.

Ans: C

6. The \_\_\_\_\_\_ program in the United States provides health insurance for low-income individuals and families, while the \_\_\_\_\_\_ program provides health insurance for those 65 and older.

a. Health and Human Services; Affordable Care Act

b. Doctors Without Borders; PEPFAR

c. Medicare; Medicaid

d. Medicaid; Medicare

Ans: D

**SAGE News Clip: Waiting for Organ Donors  
*Please note: This video is available on page 339 of the Interactive eBook.***

This video discusses the issues faced by Americans waiting for donor organs. Dr. Raymond Givens discusses his study that found the wealthy are more likely to receive organs for transplant. Experts attribute these findings to wealthy patients’ ability to travel and get listed on multiple states’ transplant lists. Patient Steve Taibbi tells of his experience, traveling from New York to California because he is worried he will not survive long enough to receive a second heart transplant. The United Network for Organ Sharing reports that they are invested in addressing the geographic inequalities organ recipients face while waiting for a transplant.

7. The findings of Givens’s study that indicate the wealthy are more likely to receive organ donations reinforce the sociological awareness that

a. the wealthy are more deserving of organ donations because they provide substantial funding to hospitals.

b. there are marked social inequalities in people’s ability to seek out and receive health care.

c. insurance companies move the wealthy to the top of the organ recipient list.

d. unequal distribution of donated organs does not disproportionately affect those who live in poverty.

Ans: B

8. All of the following are variables that contribute to inequalities in health care. Which are discussed in the video in relation to organ transplants?

a. race and social status

b. gender and socialization

c. geography and socioeconomic status

d. ethnicity and age

Ans: D

9. According to the text, which of the following does NOT contribute to the rapid spread of infectious disease at a global level?

a. laws requiring school children to be vaccinated

b. widespread availability of international travel

c. global disparities in the handling of treatable diseases

d. population density and urbanization

Ans: A

# Chapter 12: Politics and Economics: Probing Power; Dissecting Distribution

### SAGE News Clips (*Access code-protected video residing in the VitalSource Interactive eBook*)

**SAGE News Clip: Detained Immigrant Work Conditions  
*Please note: This video is available on page 371 of the Interactive eBook.***

Immigrants at a detention center in Denver are working under harsh conditions with the threat of solitary confinement if they refuse to work. When they are paid, it is as little as $1.00 per day. These detentions centers are privately owned and the immigrants residing there may or may not have criminal charges—it is simply a holding space until their case is heard. GEO is one of the largest contractors with the U.S. federal government and GEO states that the work is “voluntary” and that the $1.00 per day pay is sufficient with regard to federal guidelines—a pay guideline set in 1950.

1. This federal guideline regarding inmate pay is an example of a \_\_\_\_\_\_ level mandate.

a. macro

b. meso

c. micro

d. elite

Ans: A

2. Some of the immigrants residing at the detention center do not have criminal charges, yet they are still detained under harsh conditions. It’s not surprising then, that they feel that the U.S. federal government is exercising \_\_\_\_\_\_ power over them.

a. capitalist

b. legitimate

c. illegitimate

d. charismatic

Ans: C

3. Power that is recognized as rightful by those subject to it is \_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. illegitimate

b. authority

c. self-interested

d. traditional

Ans: B

**SAGE News Clip: “The Fight for $15”  
*Please note: This video is available on page 371 of the Interactive eBook.***

“The Fight for $15” is soon to become a reality in California where business owners will be required to pay their employees $15 per hour by 2022. With costs of living increasing across the nation, some CA lawmakers hope that this bill will decrease the gap between the wealthier classes and the state’s 2 million working poor. Republican lawmakers and some small businesses fear that the increase from $10 per hour to $15 per hour will put small businesses out of business, decreasing the number of jobs.

4. The United States operates under a \_\_\_\_\_\_ system, yet the government puts many limitations on business enterprises and regulates the flow and value of money.

a. structural

b. centralized

c. planned

d. market

Ans: D

5. As Karl Marx described, capitalists benefit from getting the maximum labor output for the smallest wage possible. Therefore, most governments exercise some control over manufacturing and the market for which of the following reasons?

a. to prevent labor exploitation

b. to meet supply and demand

c. to gain control of resources

d. to benefit capitalists manufacturers

Ans: A

6. Other programs and policies in the United States that follow the structure of \_\_\_\_\_\_ include Social Security, Medicaid, Medicare, federal unemployment insurance, and public schools.

a. self-governance

b. state capitalism

c. democratic socialism

d. centralized system

Ans: C

**SAGE News Clip: Slave Labor Shrimp  
*Please note: This video is available on page 371 of the Interactive eBook.***

Unnamed and unidentified Burmese migrants work illegally in Thailand’s “shrimp sheds.” Workers are paid a maximum of $1.00, but sometimes they are paid nothing at all. Many fear being killed by the other Burmese workers under the thumb of the bosses. As one migrant worker stated, “They always told us if we don’t work, they would shoot us.” Shrimp peeled in Thailand end up in “all-you-can-eat” seafood buffets in the United States. Associated Press reporters found that shrimp peeled by migrants in unsafe and hazardous working conditions have ended up in grocery stores in all 50 states. The U.S. State Department has not banned products made by “slave labor” due to so-called loopholes.

7. In addition to exploitation, migrant workers are likely to experience \_\_\_\_\_\_ from a system that does not value them.

a. communism

b. alienation

c. socialism

d. a reserve labor army

Ans: B

8. One of the major criticisms of global \_\_\_\_\_\_ is that profit is the only value that drives the system.

a. capitalism

b. socialism

c. communism

d. nation states

Ans: A

9. According to the text, if the United States wanted to champion democracy in Southeast Asia, which of the following would be the best tactic?

a. to focus on altering the social structure and cultural traditions of their societies

b. to focus on pressuring countries into adopting democratic processes

c. to focus on promoting economic development

d. to focus on arming revolutionary groups

Ans: C

**SAGE News Clip: Social Media's Role in Political Protests   
*Please note: This video is available on page 371 of the Interactive eBook.***

UC-Berkeley professor Nezar Al-Sayyad of the Center for Middle East Studies discusses the role of social media in political protest. Sites like Facebook and Twitter, Al-Sayyad notes, allow political dissidents to organize and protest without a key leader. In addition, these sites allow relatives to connect with loved ones in areas of civil unrest. Still, Al-Sayyad notes, we should be hesitant to give social media sole credit. He states that it is the people on the ground in these areas who are working to elicit change, and Facebook is merely a common medium of communication.

10. Which of the following is NOT discussed in the video as a benefit of incorporating social media in political dissent?

a. Social media facilitates communication among activists in periods of civil unrest.

b. Social media facilitates communication between activists on the ground and their loved ones elsewhere.

c. Facebook and Twitter jointly operated a new website called activism.com.

d. Activists were able to leverage the existing services of Facebook to achieve new forms of activism and protest.

Ans: C

11. Charlene Li stated that “I couldn’t do anything as an individual, but together, we could do something, and it was the profiles and the richness built into the service of Facebook that really gave it a galvanizing movement.” Although online activism is in its infancy, how might social media allow users to disrupt the power elite, if at all?

a. Online activism allows previously disconnected individuals the ability to meet and organize freely to achieve goals, such as influencing voting or government policy.

b. Online activists merely create hashtags or “like” pages. They are not seriously attempting to organize for lasting change.

c. The amount of fund-raising required to effectively elicit lasting change is unattainable for online activists, so they are not able to win elections.

d. The power elite have an insurmountable stronghold on policy formation. Online activists stand no chance of achieving any goals.

Ans: A

12. The government of Egypt attempted to shut down the Internet in order to stifle activists. Sociologists would refer to this as a new instance of \_\_\_\_\_\_, a way that states exercise power through the threat or use of physical force.

a. monarchy

b. class-dominance theory

c. rational-legal authority

d. coercion

Ans: D

# Chapter 13: Population and Urbanization: Living on Planet Earth

### SAGE News Clips (*Access code-protected video residing in the VitalSource Interactive eBook*)

**SAGE News Clip: Dismantling Refugee Camps  
*Please note: This video is available on page 404 of the Interactive eBook.***

French President François Hollande announced in September 2016 that his government would dismantle the Calais (France) refugee camp known as the “Jungle” by its inhabitants. Currently, the camp houses 6,500 people, and its destruction began at the end of October 2016. Over 60 government agencies have arrived to take the 6,500 residents to reception centers around the country, where they will then make an asylum claim or face deportation. The images shown here are reminders of the criticism the French government has received for response to the migrants coming from Sudan, Syria, and Eritrea.

1. The international immigration of refugees, like we see in the video, is not a recent phenomenon but the result of all of the following EXCEPT this:

a. natural disasters

b. political oppression

c. religious persecution

d. urbanization

Ans: D

2. Citizens of Global South countries such as Sudan, Syria, and Eritrea tend to have lower life expectancies than those of Global North countries such as France. Which of the following does NOT help explain the lower life expectancies in Global South countries?

a. low rates of infant mortality

b. droughts and famine

c. outbreak of disease and lack of medical care

d. civil strife and war

Ans: A

3. According to the text, all of the following are assumptions of Malthus’s Theory of Population EXCEPT:

a. Human reproduction, and thus population growth, will continue unchecked without intervention.

b. Preventative checks result in lower birthrates (e.g. marrying at a later age).

c. Means of subsistence (food) will increase at the same rate as population growth.

d. Positive checks lead to higher death rates (e.g. wars and epidemics)

Ans: C

**SAGE News Clip: Climate Refugees  
*Please note: This video is available on page 404 of the Interactive eBook.***

Residents of the Isle de Jean Charles in southern Louisiana have been designated the first “climate refugees” in the United States. Former island resident and tribal secretary of the Native American tribe that once inhabited the island, Hilton Chaisson, says she will simply clean up the flood damage and move back. Climate experts, however, think that Chaisson and other tribal members will have no choice but to permanently move as the island will no longer exist as the rising sea levels “swallow” the island.

4. All of the following are strategies to improve Earth’s ecosystems, EXCEPT:

a. addressing the issue of extreme poverty

b. pronatalist policies

c. prioritizing urban growth

d. reducing human consumption

Ans: C

5. When Hilton Chaisson claims that she is determined to stay on the island—“I have been living here all of my life, and I will live here until I die”—he demonstrates his commitment to \_\_\_\_\_\_, characterized by family, friendship, common values, and relations to the land.

a. Gesellschaft

b. Organic Solidarity

c. McDonaldization

d. Gemeinschaft

Ans: D

6. Conflict theorists, in pointing out the impact of industry on the health of individuals living in poor areas, describe \_\_\_\_\_\_, or the disproportionate effects of environmental pollution on racial and ethnic minorities.

a. depersonalization

b. ecological distribution

c. antinatalist policies

d. environmental racism

Ans: D

**SAGE News Clip: Drought Shaming  
*Please note: This video is available on page 404 of the Interactive eBook.***

During the 2015 California drought, residents “drought shame” neighbors and complete strangers for using water after Governor Jerry Brown mandated an overall 25% reduction in water use. In the exclusive Beverly Hills neighborhood, Tony Corcoran posts videos on Twitter and YouTube to call out those violating the water ban. Real estate developer Ted Estees has gone as far as to create an app he calls “Drought Shame” but only shares the data with state officials. California resident Patricia Perez says the shaming is worth it “because we all have a stake in this, in our state.”

7. In this video, everyday citizens are “drought shaming” the wealthy in the exclusive Beverly Hills area of California. This critique of the powerful and their abuse of resources to serve their own interests is best informed by which sociological perspective?

a. Wealth Flow Theory

b. Conflict Theory

c. Structural Functionalism

d. Dramaturgy

Ans: B

8. BosWash, or the area between Washington DC and Boston, is an example of a \_\_\_\_\_\_, defined as a spatial merging of two or more cities along major transportation corridors.

a. megalopolis

b. traffic nightmare

c. megacity

d. postindustrial city

Ans: A

9. The \_\_\_\_\_\_, or the comparison between those who are not generally contributing to the labor market and those who are, is a representation of a country’s economic burden.

a. sex ratio

b. dependency ratio

c. demographic transition formula

d. population pyramid

Ans: B

# Chapter 14: Process of Change: We Can Make a Difference!

### SAGE News Clips (*Access code-protected video residing in the VitalSource Interactive eBook*)

**SAGE News Clip: San Francisco Fights Global Warming  
*Please note: This video is available on page 438 of the Interactive eBook.***

Given San Francisco’s close proximity to the water, the city has devised a multipronged plan to combat the effects of climate change. The city plans to upgrade its aging seawall to fight the dangers of sea level rise; however, San Franciscans are using a variety of other methods to take action as well. The city has installed 12 acres of solar panels and hopes to source all residential electricity from renewable sources within the next 10 years. In addition, the city has installed a combination of hybrid, electric, and biodiesel vehicles into its public transportation system. Finally, the city has enforced a policy of mandatory composting and recycling for residents and businesses. The city aims to achieve zero waste, sending nothing to landfill, by 2020.

1. Residents’ actions in San Francisco to embrace renewable energy, composting, or waste reduction, for example, appear to fit within the philosophy of “think globally, act locally” and require individuals to make proactive changes for the betterment of society as a whole. The action in San Francisco might be considered an example of a \_\_\_\_\_\_, which seeks to change some specific dimension of society—such as enhancing environmental protection—and usually involves legislative policy modification or appeals to the courts.

a. public mobilization

b. social reform movement

c. rebellion

d. contagion movement

Ans: B

2. Sam lives in San Francisco and has always taken the time to recycle. However, over time he recognized that he alone could not make much of a difference. But he also recognized that he could likely make a bigger difference if he joined a \_\_\_\_\_\_, or a consciously organized attempt outside of established institutions to enhance or resist change through group action.

a. social movement

b. cult

c. political party

d. craze

Ans: A

3. The video demonstrates that San Francisco’s plans for combating climate change and sea level rise are complex and interdependent, involving multiple city departments and millions of residents. This fits in line with the \_\_\_\_\_\_ theoretical perspective, which assumes that in order for society to function smoothly, various social interdependent parts must work together to generate stable systems held together by shared norms and values.

a. conflict

b. rational choice

c. symbolic interactionist

d. functionalist

Ans: D

**SAGE News Clip: Urban Commuter Traffic  
*Please note: This video is available on page 438 of the Interactive eBook.***

This video highlights the growing traffic problems associated with gridlock in urban areas. As urbanization increases, more and more workers are forced to make longer commutes. In order to ease the congestion and build better infrastructure, some are looking to light rail. While the expansion of passenger rail service is costly, proponents argue the investment is one voter’s support. As another alternative, researchers and corporations are examining electric vehicles and automotive communication systems designed to prevent accidents and slowdowns.

4. While railways historically dotted the urban landscape, the advent of the automobile made passenger rail seem obsolete. The return to rail as a solution to urban traffic gridlock highlights the usefulness of \_\_\_\_\_\_, here defined as the practical application of tools, skills, and knowledge to meet human needs and extend human abilities.

a. technology

b. science

c. mechanical solidarity

d. robots

Ans: A

5. Residents of urban areas who take an active role in curbing the problems of gridlock demonstrate what sociologists refer to as the power of \_\_\_\_\_\_, or the ways that individuals, acting alone or with others, shape, resist, challenge, and sometimes change entire social structures.

a. organic solidarity

b. human agency

c. the proletariat

d. social forces

Ans: B

6. If a group of Seattle residents join together to move forward with a new initiative, such as building more light-rail lines or encouraging the purchase of electric vehicles for all city workers, those residents are engaging in \_\_\_\_\_\_.

a. frame rejection

b. reactionary social movement

c. proactive social movement

d. rebellion

Ans: C