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Some psychologists limit this definition to mental activities that a person is aware of. Others also recognize the unconscious mental mind — spiritual activity of which the person is oblivious. Some philosophers believe that, although the mind cannot exist without brain function, it should not be identified with this function. They keep that mind is a phase, or aspect, of the whole, living organism. These philosophers do not concern themselves with the physical processes that produce mind, but leave this study to psychologists and physiologists. Early drafts of the mind linked it to the soul. Most of the ancient Greek phillist spheres thought of psyche (mind or soul) as separate from soma (body). In Hebrew theology, as expressed in the Old Testament, mind and body were considered interconnected parts of a united whole. The philosophical theory of mind and body as distinct entities is called Dualism; that of mind-body unit called Monism. Medieval philosophy, including Christian theology, has been strongly influenced by dualism. This influence continued, and was further developed in the 17th century by a French philosopher, Ren Descartes, and by John Locke, an English philosopher. Some monists are idealists; they believe that thoughts are the only realities. George Berkeley (1685–1753), an Irish philosopher, was a leading econent of this theory. Other monists are known as Materialists because they believe that thoughts are a bodily process. Thomas Hobbes (1588–1679), an English philosopher, outlined the theory that thoughts are only in effect. Behaviour, a school of psychology led by John B. Watson (1878–1958), sought to explain mental activities in physiological terms — as response to stimuli affecting the nervous system. Psychoanalysis, developed in the late 19th century by Sigmund Freud of Austria, is a subjective method of investigating and treating mental misconceived views. It's based on Freud's theory of the unconscious mind. Dualism, together with the identification of mind with soul, had great influence on scientific research, especially in the medical field. The body was treated by doctors, the mind by priests or ministers. The modern materialistic theory of mind as distinct from the religious concept of a soul has enabled the scientific study of mental illness, and the medical treatment of mental illness. Psychosomatic medicine, which treats the patient as a unified being, is a scientific development of older monistics (but not necessarily theories of mind and body. Photo: Courtesy of John Robshaw Textiles Emails and Text messages may be the fastest way to deliver a message, but there's nothing more charming and memorable than a handwritten handwritten A new stationery collection by John Robshaw Textiles makes old-fashioned correspondence even more of a joy. 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This community page will help us to hear you better. So, go ahead and suggest a story. Or tell the world how you feel about Richard Branson. Or ask the community their opinions on a new product idea for teleportation. Answer to others, express your opinions and let your voice be heard. The Zen-sounding buzzword mindfulness is everywhere these days, from Instagram hashtags and coffee mugs to medical schools and firefighter training. But what is defining awareness exactly? And why does awareness practice good for you? We asked experts to explain what the term means and how you can incorporate it into your life. Being mindful is more important and harder than it sounds. As humans, our minds are wired for time travel, Fielding tells Health. We can imagine our future outcomes and also deteriorate in time to remember, and try not to repeat, past mistakes. These are great abilities to have, sure, but our minds can get stuck on both of these paths, fielding says. Just as your car can get stuck in the mud. Practice awareness gets you back on the current track, and it keeps your mind there. While you might think it sounds ineffective — don't you have a million other things to think about?research shows we spend 47% of our day distracted and thinking about things other than where we are. Fielding says. Thinking too much about the future causes anxiety, worry and stress. People who have time travel to the past tend to have depression. RELATED: The best online meditation videos Under 10 minutes First, it's not really a new trend. Mindfulness has been practised in the East for centuries and was systematically used in the West in the mid-1970s to help people with chronic pain, M. Alzate, PhD, assistant professor in family community medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Health tells me. There is also evidence that this works. After several decades of research, we now know that the ongoing practice of mindfulness affects changes in the brain areas responsible for emotional regulation, memory, concentration and learning, Alzate says. It also reduces stimulus in the amygdala where reactions of stress, fear and anxiety are formed. Mindfulness itself is not the same as meditation, though some people think that engaging in mindfulness and mindfulness meditation are synonyms. Confusing awareness with visualization and relaxation is also common. Mindfulness isn't a recreational technique, Fielding says. It doesn't spacing out, it's not just taking a break, it's not self-sold. It's simply a cognitive skill. In fact, she adds, you can be mindful and uncomfortable. To practice it, you don't have to sit like a monk or be in any special position. People can benefit from infusing mindfulness practices in their daily routine: from taking a shower, how they drive, to how they talk or play with their children, Alzate says. While you will benefit most from a regular, formal practice, you can start with techniques woven through your day, she adds. RELATED: 25 Surprising Ways Stress Affects Your Health There's More Than One Way to Practice Mindfulness Training, so if you're trying one exercise and it doesn't resonate with you, don't give up. Be open to learning and practicing different techniques, alzate says. If you're a beginner, Alzate recommends getting one of these: Five senses exercise. Decide which of your senses you want to focus on for five minutes. For example, if you choose sight, you'll focus on five objects around you you've never paid attention to before. Choose to hear, and you'll grind on five separate sounds. You can do this exercise while engaging in abdominal, or diaphragmatic, breathing, which helps your body relax. Inhale slowly through your nose, allowing both your chest and lower stomach to rise. Breathe out and repeat. Body scanning exercise. Close your eyes and scan how your body feels, from the crown of your head all the way to your toes. Long, slow exhalation through your nose will help you relax you more. You can take 5 minutes to do this exercise, or as long as half an hour. RELATED: 12 Signs You Can Have an Anxiety Disorder If You Exercise to Clear Your Head, remember these pointers: Actually do practice. We can read, listen to books and watch videos about mindfulness all day, but it's not going to help if we don't actually practice it, Alzate says. And don't save these exercises just for times of stress. This training can help your brain get used to how you will react in moments of high pressure, she explains. (Plus, who good in times of stress?) Go easy on yourself. One of the principles of mindfulness is compassion. That means we won't judge ourselves when we don't practice the way we intended to, or so often, or so long, add Alzate. Assume it happened, assume it can take longer, and try again next time. 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