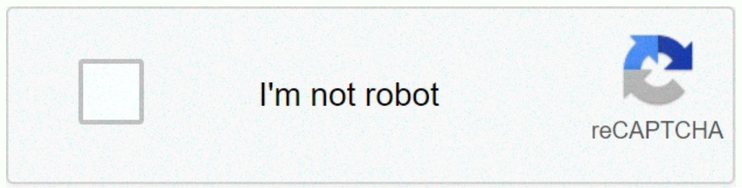

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When stimulating or changing the existing environment, feedback loops respond to the operation of the system near the set point or the appropriate level. Feedback is a situation when the output or response of loops affects or influences input or stimuli. In general, we divide the feedback loop into two main categories: positive feedback loops, in which changes in a given direction cause additional changes in the same direction. For example, an increase in the concentration of the substance causes a suggestion that causes a steady increase in concentration. Negative feedback loops, in which changes in a given direction cause a change in the opposite direction. For example, an increase in the concentration of the substance causes a suggestion that the concentration of the substance eventually decreases. Positive feedback loops are inherently unstable, as changes in input cause a response that causes constant changes in the same direction. In general, the positive feedback term is used as long as the variable has the ability to expand itself, although the components of the loops (receptors, control centers and effects) are not easily identified. In most cases, positive feedback is dangerous, but there are some cases where positive feedback is used in a limited fashion, causing normal functioning, for example, between blood. A cascade of enzyme proteins activate each other, leading to the formation of blood clots. Fibrin that prevents blood loss One of the enzymes in the pathway, called thrombin, not only acts on the next protein in the pathway, but also has the ability to activate the protein that precedes it in the cascade. This latter step leads to a positive feedback cycle, in which the increase in thrombin leads to a further increase in thrombin, it should be determined that there are other aspects of blood clotting that maintain the overall process of detection, such as thrombin levels do not increase without limits, but if we just consider the effects of thrombin on themselves, it is considered to be around positive feedback. While some may consider this to be a positive feedback loop, the term is not internationally recognized. Negative feedback loops are inherently stable systems. Negative feedback loops, together with various stimuli that may affect variables, generally create conditions in which variables vibrate around a preset point. For example, worrying negative feedback associated with insulin and glucagon helps blood sugar levels stay in a narrow concentration range. If the glucose level is too high, the body releases insulin into the bloodstream. Insulin causes the body's cells to take in and store glucose, reducing the concentration of blood sugar. If the blood sugar level is too low, the body releases glucagon, which causes the release of glucose from certain cells of the body. Positive feedback in positive feedback mechanisms, the system output stimulates the system in a way that will increase productivity. General terminology that can explain positive

feedback loops or cycles, including snowballing and chain reactions. If there is no reaction or response process or shutdown, Positive feedback mechanisms have the potential to produce an escape process. As indicated, there are certain physiological processes that are often considered positive feedback, although they may not contain all the identifiable components of the feedback loop. In these cases, the positive feedback loop often ends up sending retaliatory signals that inhibit the original stimulus. A good example of positive feedback involves expanding the contraction of labor. The contraction begins when the baby moves into the cervical stretch position beyond the normal position. The suggestion increases the strength and frequency of contractions until the baby is born. After birth, the stretching stops and the loops are interrupted. Another example of positive feedback arises in breastfeeding, during which the mother produces milk for her baby. During pregnancy, levels of the hormone prolactin increased. Prolactin typically stimulates the production of milk, but during pregnancy, progesterone inhibits the production of milk. At birth, when the placenta is released from the uterus, progesterone levels are released. As a result, milk production surged. When the baby eats the feed, the milk stimulation stimulates the release of prolactin further, resulting in greater milk production. This positive feedback ensures that the baby has enough milk during feeding. When the baby is weaned and there is no longer a nurse from the mother, the stimulation stops and the prolactin in the mother's blood changes to the pre-breastfeeding level. Above provides an example of a useful positive feedback mechanism. However, in many cases, positive feedback can be harmful to the life process. For example, blood pressure may decrease significantly if a person loses a lot of blood due to injury. Blood pressure is a controlled variable that leads to the heart increasing rates (such as increased heart rate) and greater contraction. These changes in the heart require more oxygen and nutrients. But if the blood supply in the body is too low, the heart tissue will not receive enough blood flow to meet these increasing needs. An imbalance between the heart's oxygen and oxygen needs can lead to further heart damage, which actually reduces blood pressure, provides a bigger change in the variable (blood pressure) loop, responds by trying to stimulate the heart even more, leading to further heart damage, and the loop continues until death. Negative feedback, biological feedback system, mainly negative feedback system. Negative feedback occurs when the system results in a reduction or degradation of the processes that lead to the output of the system. In general, negative feedback loops allow the system to stabilize manually. Negative feedback is an important control mechanism for the body's homeostasis. This is an important example of how negative feedback loops treat homeostasis as a mechanism for controlling body temperature. The body maintains a relatively stable internal temperature to optimize the chemical process. Neural impulses from heat-sensitive thermostats, hypothalamus hypothalamus signals located in the brain, comparing body temperature with the set point value. As the body temperature drops, hypothalamus begins several physiological responses to increase heat production and conserve heat: narrowing of surface blood vessels (vasoconstriction) reduces the flow of heat to the skin Shivering begins to increase heat production by the adrenal muscles, stimulating adrenal glands such as norepinephrine and epinephrine to increase metabolic rate and heat production. These effects cause body temperature to rise. When it returns to normal, hypothalamus is no longer stimulated, and these effects are stopped. When the body temperature rises, hypothalamus begins several. Response to reducing heat production and heat loss: vasodilation increases the flow of heat to the skin and washes off. These effects cause body temperature to drop. When it returns to normal, hypothalamus is no longer stimulated, and these effects are stopped. Many homeostatic mechanisms, such as temperature, have different responses if the variable is above or below the set point. When the temperature rises, we sweat when it drops, we vibrate. In other cases, the feedback loop uses the same effect to adjust the variable back to the preset point. For example, the pupillary diameter is adjusted to ensure the right amount of light will enter the eyes. If the amount of light is too low, the pupil will expand, if it is too high, the student will tighten. This could be compared to driving. If your speed is above the preset point (the value you want), you can reduce the throttle level (such as the coast), or you can use a second system. In both cases, you are slow, but can do so by simply supporting it out in a single system or adding a second system. Let's see how these two examples work, which are related to homeostasis, normal blood pressure, blood pressure is measured as blood circulation causes pressure on the walls of the body's arteries. Blood pressure is initially created by the contraction of the heart. Changes in strength and contraction rate are directly related to changes in blood pressure. Changes in blood volume are directly related to changes in blood pressure. Changes in the diameter of blood vessels that the blood travels through will change resistance and change as opposed to blood pressure. Blood pressure homeostasis is associated with receptors monitoring blood pressure and the control center begins changes in the effect so that it is in the normal range. Ask yourself, take the quiz below to check your understanding of Homeostasis: Homeostasis:

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