

	<b>Behaviorism</b>	<b>Cognitivism</b>	<b>Humanism</b>	<b>Constructivism</b>	<b>Connectivism</b>
<b>Time line:</b>	Since 1910s	Since 1960s	Since 1960s	Since 1990s	Since 2000s
<b>What is learning:</b>	Development of desired behavior	Acquisition of new knowledge and developing adequate mental constructions	A mean which should help learner in self-actualization and development of personal potentials	Construction of new knowledge	Process of network-forming
<b>Control locus:</b>	Environment	Learner	Learner	Learner	Mostly learner but also environment
<b>Learner role:</b>	Passive	Active and central to the process, he learns objective knowledge from external world	Active and discovery	Active, constructing his representation of knowledge using preferred learning styles	Knowledge acquisition in form of establishing connections to other nodes
<b>Learning process:</b>	Support of desired or punishing undesired behavior	An active process of acquiring and processing new information using prior knowledge and experience	Active learning through experience	Construction of subjective representation of knowledge based on prior knowledge and experience	Learning can also reside outside a person (within a database or an organization) and is focused on establishing connections
<b>Critics:</b>	Ignores learner and his mental processes, depends exclusively on overt behavior	Views knowledge as objective and external to the learner	More psychologically then experimentally grounded approach based on assumptions of free will and a system of human values which are generally believed to be true, yet sometimes discredited through counterexamples	There is little evidence for some constructivist views, and some even contradict known findings	A relatively new and according to some not fully developed theory
<b>Authors:</b>	Ivan Pavlov, Burrhus Skinner, John Watson	John Sweller, Richard Meyer, David Ausbel	Carl Rogers, Abraham Maslow	John Dewey, Jean Piaget, Lev Vygotsky, Philip Candy, Rosalind Driver	George Simens

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