

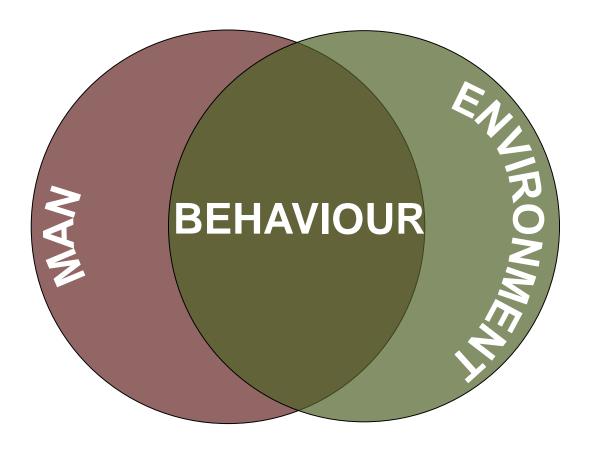
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When solving problems involving human-environment interactions, one must have a model of human nature that predicts the environmental conditions under which humans will behave in a decent and creative manner. With such a model one can design, manage, protect and/or restore environments that enhance reasonable behavior, predict what the likely outcome will be when these conditions are not met, and diagnose problem situations. The field develops such a model of human nature while retaining a broad and inherently multidisciplinary focus.





Place Identity

"potpourri of memories, conceptions, interpretations, ideas, and related feelings about specific physical settings, as well as types of settings"





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Place Attachment

Place attachment has been defined as "the bonding of people to places" (Altman & Low, 1992). Through interaction with places, people describe themselves in terms of belonging to a specific place. We connect to certain places, thereby increasing our sense of self-esteem and happiness, creating a sense of belonging that can best be termed as













Environmental Consciousness

- how the physical place is significant, and look at the people/place relationship (L. Rivlin).









Behavior settings

- social settings that influence behavior. In a store, people assume their roles as customers; in school and religious buildings, proper behavior; etc.



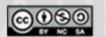


OBSERVATION

Observant – being able to interprete the things that we see







Webster Dictionary

Observation(noun)

- the act or the faculty of observing or taking notice; the act of seeing, or of fixing the mind upon, anything
- the result of an act, or of acts, of observing; view; reflection; conclusion; judgment
- the act of recognizing and noting some fact or occurrence in nature, as an aurora, a corona, or the structure of an animal
- specifically, the act of measuring, with suitable instruments, some magnitude, as the time of an occultation, with a clock; the right ascension of a star, with a transit instrument and clock; the sun's altitude, or the distance of the moon from a star, with a sextant; the temperature, with a thermometer, etc.





OPINION

Opiniated – having a set of values





Man-Environment Relationship – the elemental concept in the HUMAN BEHAVIOUR IN THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

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Random House Webster's College Dictionary opin-iona prnyan(n.)

a belief or judgment based on grounds insufficient to produce complete certainty.

a personal view, attitude, or appraisal.

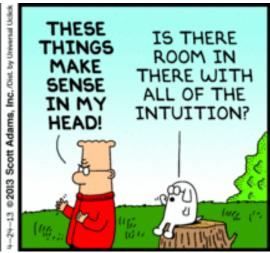
the formal expression of a professional judgment: a second medical opinion.

the formal statement by a judge or court of the

INTIUTION To be intuitive -







Random House Webster's College Dictionary in•tu•i•tion intu ifən, -tyu-(n.)

- direct perception of truth, fact, etc., independent of any reasoning process; immediate apprehension.
- a fact, truth, etc., perceived in this way.
- a keen and quick insight.
- the quality or ability of having such direct perception or quick insight.

Princeton's WordNet intuition(noun)

- instinctive knowing (without the use of rational processes) intuition, hunch, suspicion(noun)
- an impression that something might be the case "he had an intuition that something had gone wrong"

Webster Dictionary

Intuition(noun) a looking after; a regard to

Intuition(noun) direct apprehension or cognition; immediate knowledge, as in perception or consciousness; -- distinguished from "mediate" knowledge, as in reasoning; as, the mind knows by intuition that black is not white, that a circle is not a square, that three are more than two, etc.; quick or ready insight or apprehension

Intuition(noun) any object or truth discerned by direct cognition; especially, a first or primary truth