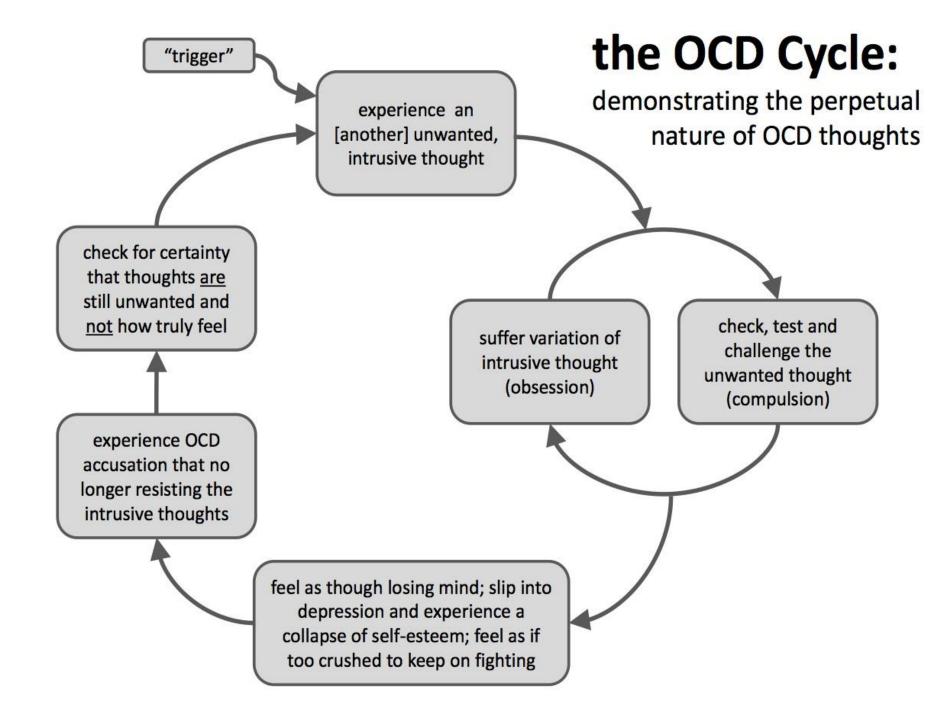
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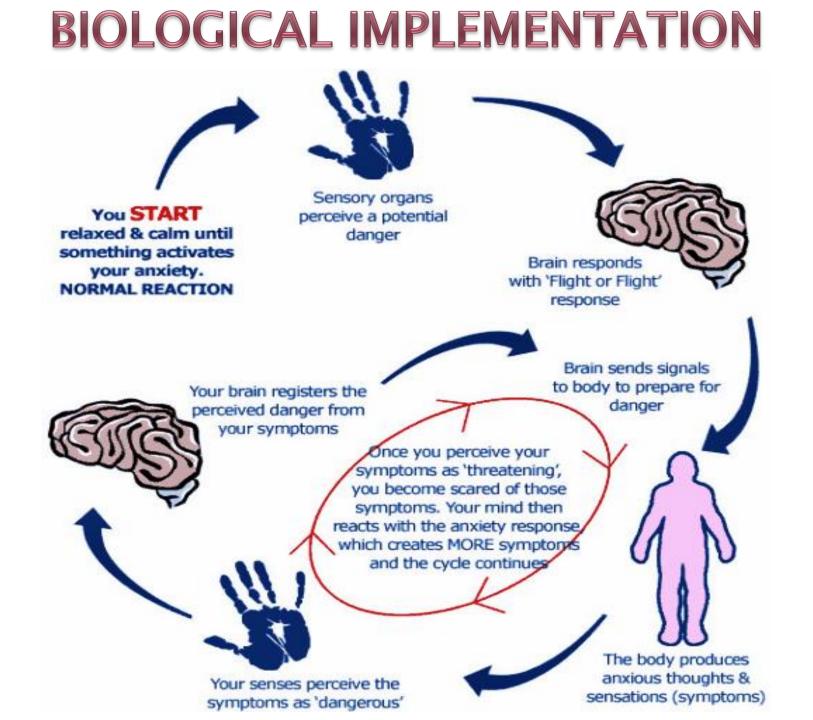


OBSESSIONS AND COMPULSIONS

Obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) is a mental disorder wherein an individual experiences recurring and undesirable thoughts, sensations or ideas which is known as obsessions that compels them to carry out behaviour on repetition which is known as compulsions.

	Obsessions	Compulsions
What are they?	They are thoughts, ideas and impulses.	They are actions.
What do they do?	They cause unwanted feelings, anxiety and distress.	They are performed to cope with obsessions.
Relation	They lead to compulsions. (Cause)	They result due to obsessions. (Effect)
Disruption	They disrupt the mental wellbeing.	They disrupt the physical wellbeing.
Repetition	Repetition in thoughts, ideas and impulses.	Repetition in actions.





Types of OCD

(What might become OCDs)

- Contaminations
- Ruminations
- Intrusive thoughts
- Hoarding
- Checking







CONTAMINATION



RUMINATIONS

- Rumination is "the compulsively focused attention on the symptoms of one's distress, and on its possible causes and consequences, as opposed to its solutions."
- Worrying is focused on what might happen in the future; ruminating focuses on the past.



INTRUSIVE THOUGHTS

- An intrusive thought is an unwelcome involuntary thought, image, or unpleasant idea that may become an obsession, and it feels difficult to manage or eliminate.
- Examples include:
- pushing someone off a train platform
- kicking a dog
- yelling in church
- jumping out of a moving car
- stabbing someone you love



HOARDING

- Clinical hoarding is the excessive collection and retention of any materials to the point that it interferes with day-to-day functioning and creates a hazard or potential hazard for the individual or others.
- Characteristics of hoarding are:
- Difficulty in discarding
- Clutter
- Excessive acquisition



<u>CHECKING</u>

- Checking locks
- Checking stoves, appliances and switches
- Checking related to harming others
- Checking related to harming self
- Checking for mistakes



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THOUGHTS



CHANGING PERCEPTIONS

EMOTIONS

What we feel affects

how we think and act

BEHAVIORS

What we **do** affects how we think and feel

- CBT is based on the concept that a person's thoughts, feelings, physical sensations and actions are interconnected, and that negative thoughts and feelings can trap him/her in a vicious cycle.
- In the therapy concerning OCD, the therapist helps to break down problems into separate parts, such as your thoughts, physical feelings and actions.
- He encourages the person to face fear and let the obsessive thoughts occur without neutralising them with compulsive behaviours.

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