Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy (CBT) for Parkinson's disease & Movement Disorders

Tools for Thinking & Feeling Better





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"What gets us into trouble is not what we don't know. It's what we know for sure that just ain't so." ~ Mark Twain

"There is only one person who could ever make you happy, and that person is you!"

~ David Burns, Intimate Connections

"The greatest weapon against stress is our ability to choose one thought over another."

~ William James

Overview

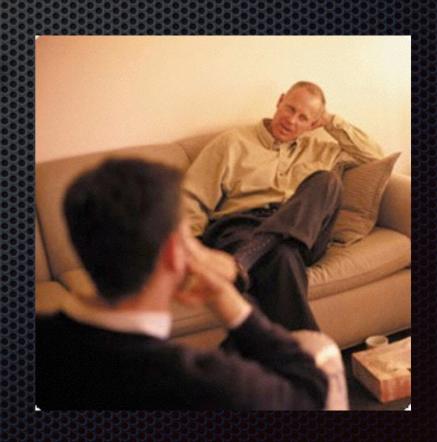
- Why Psychotherapy for PD & Movement Disorders?
- What is Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy?
- Applying CBT to PD & Movement Disorder Issues
- Demonstration



Why Psychotherapy for PD & Movement Disorders?

- Improve coping with disease
- Physical changes often produce emotional changes
- Help reduce depression & anxiety
- Research supported & effective

"Depressive disorders affect approximately 40% of patients with PD. They are linked to functional impairment, cognitive decline, and faster disease progression and are the main determinant for poor quality of life in PD". Charidimou, et al, 2011



Why Psychotherapy for PD & Movement Disorders?

Control

Self-Esteem & Identity





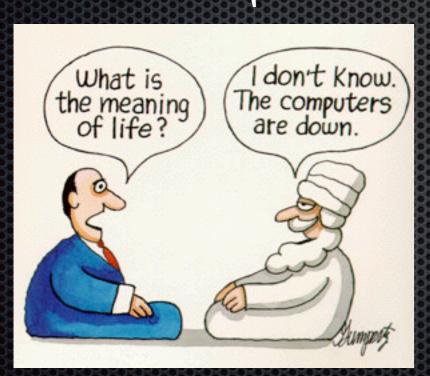
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Why Psychotherapy for PD & Movement Disorders?

Coping With Pain

Life Meaning & Purpose





Depression



Background

Epictetus, Greek philosopher (AD 55-135)

People are not disturbed by things that happen, but by the view they take of things that happen.

Suffering arises when we attempt to control what is uncontrollable, or from neglecting what is within our power.

Aaron Beck, MD Psychiatrist in the 1960's.

Leading developer of CBT

Originally for treatment of depression

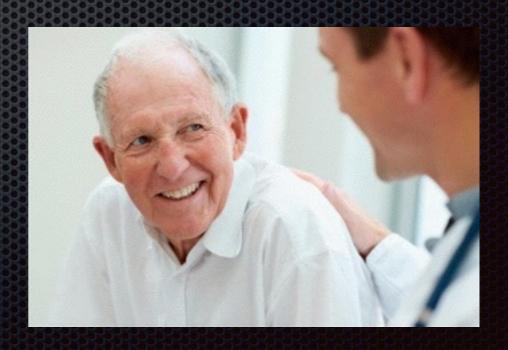
Now used in treating anxiety, depression, addictions, OCD, eating disorders, trauma and others

Assumptions

- The way we feel and act is determined by how we perceive and structure our experience
- Internal process is accessible to introspection
- People's beliefs have highly personal meanings
- Faulty inferences can be traced to earlier experiences



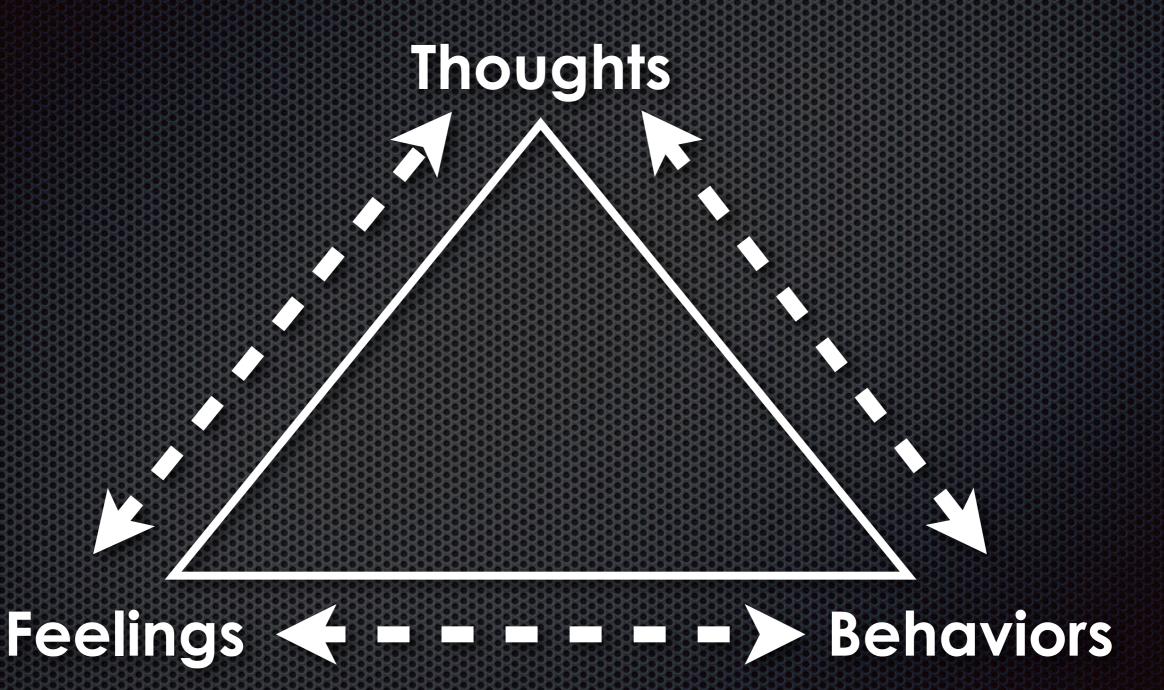
- Increase awareness of unhelpful or negative thinking
- Connect thoughts to feelings and behaviors
- View challenging situations more clearly
- Respond more effectively and with better coping
- Learn healthier skills and habits

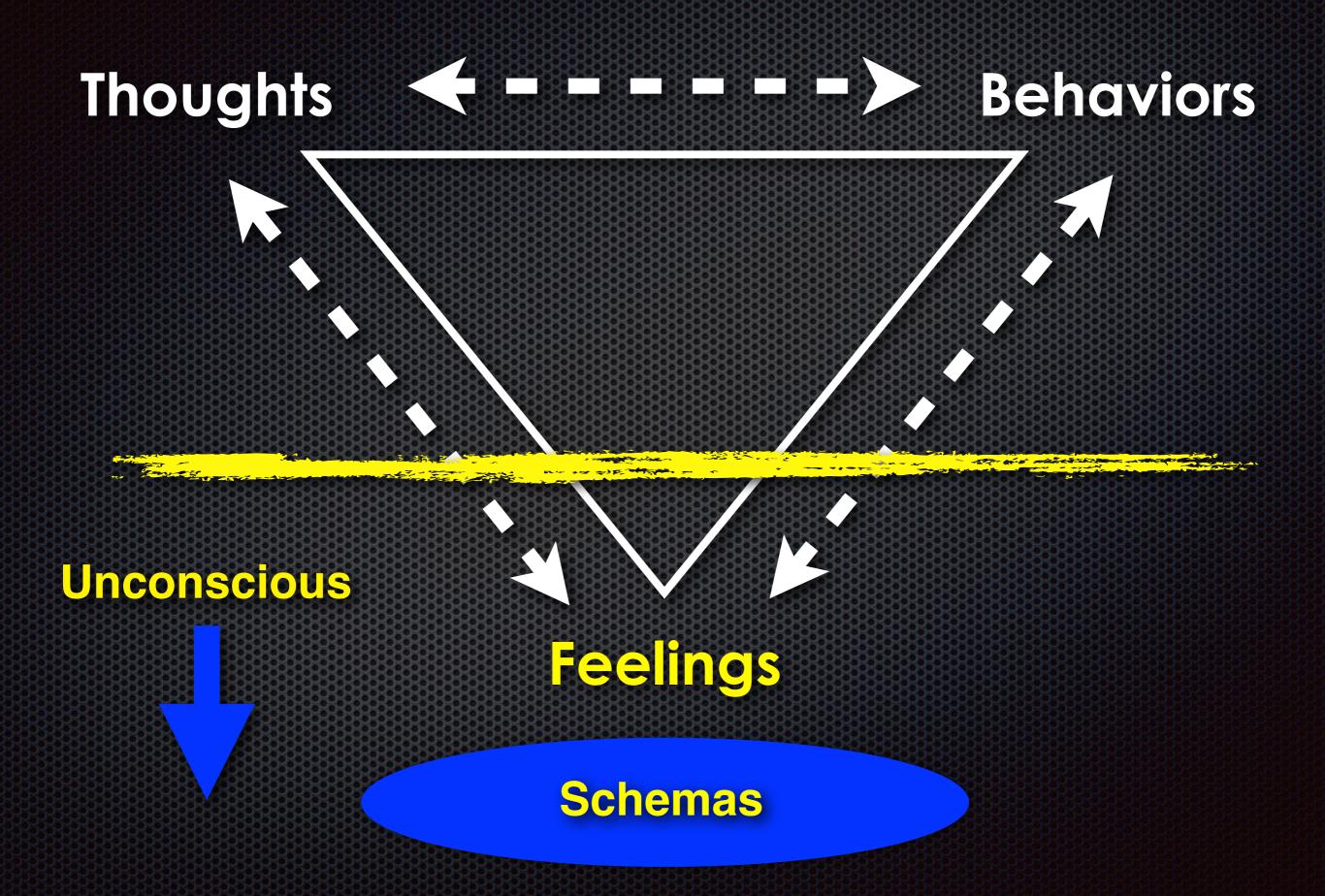


Key Tools

- Thought record
- Behavioral Activation
- Guided Imagery, Breathing, & Relaxation







 $A \rightarrow B \rightarrow C$

A = Activating Event

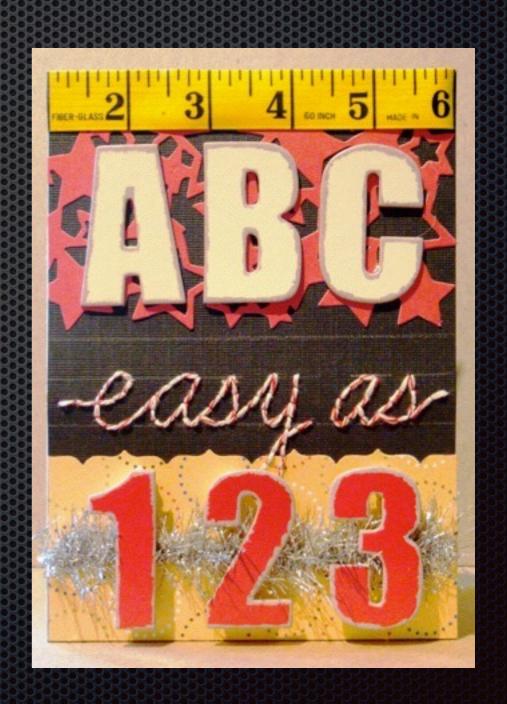
(Situation)

B = Beliefs/Thoughts

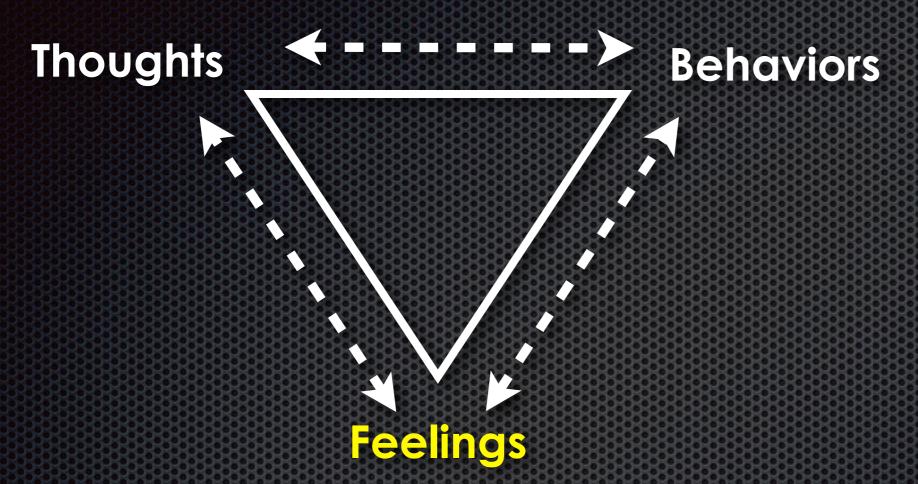
(Response to Situation)

C = Consequences

(Feelings/ Behaviors)



Applying CBT to PD & Movement Disorders



A = Activating Event

B = Beliefs/Thoughts (Response)

C = Consequences

(Feelings/ Behaviors)

Behavioral Activation

- Identifying & engaging in pleasurable activities
- It is difficult to feel down, if you are regularly engaging in activities that bring you pleasure







Guided Imagery & Mindfulness Meditation

- Involves practice of paying attention to breathing and being fully in the present and self-compassionate
- Reduces stress, better ability to deal with feelings, increased sense of peace and well-being



Guided Imagery & Mindfulness Meditation

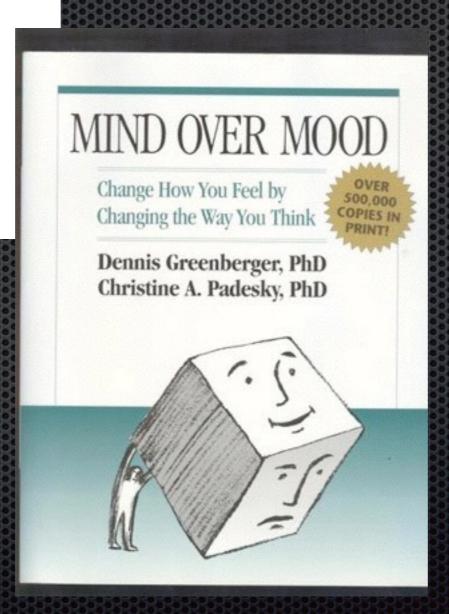




Resources - CBT Workbooks

The Cognitive Behavioral Workbook for Depression A STEP-BY-STEP PROGRAM *Survice the causes & processes of your expression *Networks & constant classes of your expression *Networks

Foreword by ALBERT ELLIS, PH.D.



The

Mindfulness & Acceptance
Workbook for Anxiety

A Guide to Breaking Free from Anxiety, Phobias &
Worry Using Acceptance & Commitment Therapy

includes web link to guided mindfulness meditations & bonus worksheets & self-assessments

A POWERFUL, STEP-BY-STEP PROGRAM TO HELP YOU:

- Individual why trying to control anniety can keep you stack & suffering
- Break free from the anxiety straggle & the triap of availdance
- Practice modful acceptance & a willingness to do what works
- Bissower what you care deeply about & commit to making it happen
- Live a nich and meaningful file—even with acciety, from & warry

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Resources - Referrals for Psychotherapy

For therapy in at USC Neurology clinic call: Kara Barton, MSW, LCSW Clinical Instructor/Social Worker USC Department of Neurology ph# (323) 442-7556

Contact Insurance company ask for: "in-network referrals for a psychotherapist"

www.psychologytoday.com
Follow link - "Find a therapist"

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