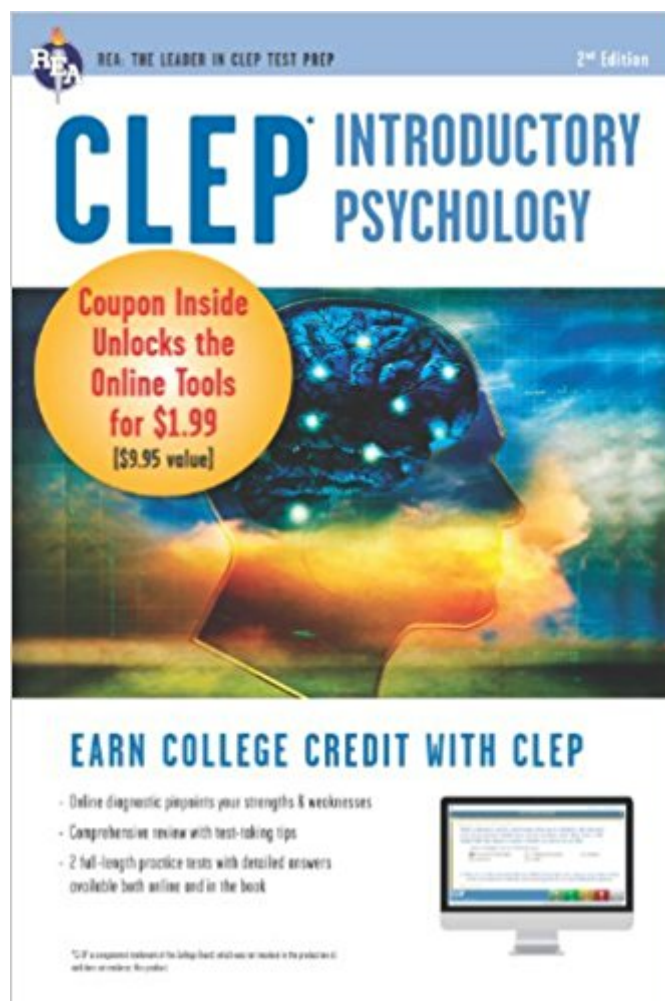


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First off, there are 95 questions on the CLEP test for this subject. There will be about 20 - 25 questions that you will not be able to answer if you only use this book. Different experiments, different scientists, different theories, different phrases, all were a blind spot. This is how I studied. First read the book. Finished? Ok. You didn't memorize a dang thing did ya? No, you didn't. That's ok. Second, go back to chapter 2, the book starts from there, and there are many empty pages, so it's a very short book. Now for every single bolded phrase in that book, you create an index card, with the phrase on the white part, and the definition, sometimes very long, on the opposite lined part. I ended up with 260 index cards. If you have less, you're a slacker, and Freud will personally come smack you around in your sleep. 3rd, go through the index cards, memorize everything, don't worry if you can't articulate exactly what you wrote from memory, just make sure you have a good idea of what the definitions are, and DO NOT confuse one definition with another, it's a multiple choice test, so once you see the relevant answer your bulb will light up and you will click it. 4th, read the book again. Listen. The book is actually 70 pages long. You start from Chapter 2, because Chapter 1 is just info on the test and a bunch of BS info you don't need to know. There are many empty pages used as a divider between chapters, and there are many pages that have like a paragraph or less on them. 5th, take the online tests. I did not do this. I only took the first test which is supposed to tell you where you are weak and where you are strong. I got an 80 on it, and I took this test about 4 or 5 hours before my CLEP exam. It did help, because all I had to do then was figure out which terms and definitions I am confused about and straighten myself out. The test ; I went there, sat down, saw about 25 questions that I had no freakin clue about, but answered all with common sense. The way the questions are written out on the exam are a bit more complicated than I thought, just read them slowly and carefully. Also, although I only got about 4 hours of sleep before my test, it goes without saying, sleep good, and eat well before the exam. Good luck!!!

This guide helped me achieve a 72 after about a consistent month of study. I also rented Myers's Introductory Psychology textbook from the University, and used it to bulk up my understanding of important concepts. The key thing about this book is that it's a study guide, and while it covers about 99% of the questions on the exam (there was one obscure question about a psychologist whose name I didn't recognize), it doesn't give you a deep understanding of the tougher concepts. My

recommendation is that you study this guide thoroughly first and then take the practice exams to find areas of difficulty. Use a textbook to patch up those areas and you should be good. Know the psychologist's names (the ones mentioned in the study guide) well; I was surprised how many questions asked which psychologist did this or that. I actually didn't end up taking the practice exams until the night before the test and they matched up very well with my actual score: 1st Practice Exam = 68 2nd Practice Exam = 70 Actual CLEP score = 72

I had zero interest in psychology, but had to take a course as part of my core requirements. On the recommendation of a friend, I bought this book, read it through twice, then took the CLEP test and passed relatively easily. The test did have several questions about researchers or studies that had not been mentioned in this book, but the vast majority of questions were easily answered with the knowledge gained from this study guide. That's a great deal of tuition saved, not to mention countless hours of tedious classroom lectures that I really didn't want to suffer through. I've taken numerous CLEP tests, but previously in areas where I already had college level knowledge of the subject matter. This was the first time I tackled a subject on which I had almost no prior knowledge. Thanks to this study guide, it was easy to get those needed credits. I highly recommend it.

I took the Introductory Psychology test today and I achieved a 68. This book was my only study material. For a period of two weeks, I would sit down, and take detailed notes as I read the chapters. Although the book does not cover EVERYTHING, it does cover most part of what you will find on the actual test. Also, the practice tests were very helpful, since the format of the questions in the actual test was very similar to the ones presented in this book. I recommend this book to anyone taking the Introductory Psychology test.

I taught myself everything I could by cramming everything in this book over a period of 5-6 days - piles and piles of handwritten flashcards. I was not working. Once you've memorized massive amounts of information for science classes, this really isn't as difficult as it sounds. But, I already have a BA and a JD - I'm going back to do something like nursing. Have to take psych 101 as a prerequisite. I did both practice tests as well as the one you can get in the College Board's own publication (I think it was \$10 from their site). I did one from this book, then the Board's, then the second one in this book. I was consistently getting 67-73% right (that percent went up each time, as I reviewed and went through the flashcards again). It's not clear how many you really need to get right to score a 50. Anyway, I was pleasantly shocked to get a 72. The college's test administrator

said she had never seen a score that high. I'm really a B student in everything, from Spanish to anthropology to Law and certainly in hard sciences. So, if you put in some serious effort on (perhaps over the suggested span of 6 weeks, perhaps not), this book tells you enough of what you need to know. Also, the nervous system explanations and anatomy will help me this fall in Anatomy & Physiology I, since I have more of an idea of what to expect!

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