SOCIOLOGY

Essential sociologists, paradigms, theories & concepts for developing a strong foundation in sociology

Sociology is the systematic and scientific study of human social behavior, groups, and society. Sociology requires *critical thinking*— objectively assessing ideas, statements, and information while asking questions and questioning answers.

SOCIOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVE

A **sociological perspective** is the way sociology views the world and human behavior as a social science.
- **First Window of Sociology:** Things are not what they seem (Berger, 1963)
- **Sociological Imagination:** The quality of mind that provides an understanding of individuals within the context of larger society and distinguishes between *personal troubles* that affect individuals and *social issues* that affect society (Mills, 1959)
- Sociology can take a *macro-level* approach looking at society as a whole, social institutions, and organizations, or a *micro-level* approach looking at small groups and day-to-day, face-to-face social interaction

DEVELOPMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Sociology began in Europe during the Industrial Revolution and then spread to the United States. The rise in industrialization, immigration, and urbanization gave rise to the need for a scientific discipline to study society and social issues.

Auguste Comte (1798–1857)
- Coined the term *sociology* and wrote *Positive Philosophy*, the first systematic approach to study society. Often viewed as the founder of sociology and the structural functionalist paradigm
- Emphasized *positivism*, the use of observation, comparison, historical method, and experimentation to study society
- Focused on the need to study *social statics* which focuses on social structure, and *social dynamics* which focuses on social change

Harriet Martineau (1802–1876)
- Translated Comte's six volume *Positive Philosophy* from French into English
- Wrote *Society in America*, a treatise that compared and contrasted social stratification in England and the United States
- Wrote *How to Observe Manners and Morals*, one of the first books to focus on sociological research methods

Herbert Spencer (1820–1903)
- Used an organic analogy to promote the idea of social Darwinism, or the survival of the fittest, contending that the evolution of society was directly linked to people's ability to adapt to changing social conditions
- Believed that attempts to help the poor or weak would harm society by promoting survival of the unfit
- Formed theories and ideas used to support the status quo in social stratification justifying the wealthy and powerful as being the most fit members of society

Karl Marx (1818–1883)
- Declared that the unequal distribution of wealth, power, and limited resources was not the result of natural laws, but social forces, specifically the exploitation of one social class by another
- Contended that the *bourgeoisie* (haves) gained wealth and power not because they were the most fit or deserving, but because they owned and controlled the means of production and exploited the labor of the *proletariat* (have-nots), whose labor created most of society's wealth
- Predicted that as a result of exploitation and alienation, the proletariat (working class) would develop class consciousness and class cohesiveness, eventually leading to revolution and the overthrow of the bourgeoisie (ruling class). Often viewed as the founder of the conflict paradigm in sociology

Emile Durkheim (1858–1917)
- Believed that mechanical solidarity, rooted in tradition and unity, along with organic solidarity, based on complex division of labor and formal organizations, were the basis of social structure and social order
- Wrote *Le Suicide*, the first sociological study of suicide rates as opposed to individual suicides. *Le Suicide* demonstrated that what had always been considered a very personal individualized act was actually a result of social forces involving *social integration* (the extent to which people feel they are a meaningful part of social groups and society) and *social regulation* (the extent to which people's actions are governed and controlled by society's norms and values)
- Demonstrated how abstract sociological theories could be applied to real-life social issues through his work on suicide and his book *Rules of the Sociological Method*

Max Weber (1864–1920)
- Argued that the study of sociology required *verstehen*, an introspective and empathetic understanding of the meaning of social interaction. Often regarded as the founder of the interactionist paradigm in sociology
- Created the concept of *ideal type* as a conceptual model or typology that represents the essential qualities of a particular social phenomenon or institution
- Coined the term *bureaucracy* as an ideal type to represent the depersonalization, rationalization, and emphasis on efficiency, rules, and procedures in formal organizations

Lester F. Ward (1841–1913)
- Often considered to be the first systematic American sociologist, teaching one of the first sociology courses in the United States
- Distinguished between pure sociology (the study of society in order to discover and understand the natural laws that govern its evolution) and applied sociology (the utilization of sociological theories and principles to improve society)

William E. B. Dubois (1868–1963)
- Considered to be the founder of African-American sociology
- Founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), an organization that applied his theories, empirical research, and sociological imagination to empower African Americans and help them achieve social justice and equality

MAJOR THEORETICAL PARADIGMS

A *paradigm* is a perspective, or particular way of viewing and analyzing phenomena.

Structural Functionalism
- Takes a macro-level approach that views society as a system made up of interdependent parts (social institutions), all of which must fulfill certain functions in order for society to operate smoothly
- Basic *social institutions* found in every society are family, education, religion, government, and economy
- *Manifest functions* are the intended functions of an institution; *latent functions* are the unintended consequences

Prominent theorists using this perspective:
Auguste Comte
Emile Durkheim
Herbert Spencer
Kingsley Davis
Talcott Parsons
Robert Merton

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Stephen F. Steele

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astonishing spread of nationally and internationally accessible computer based communication networks has touched the imagination of people everywhere Suddenly the Internet is in everyday parlance featured in talk shows in special business technology sections of major newspapers and on the covers of national magazines If the Internet is a new world of social behavior it is also a new world for those who study social behavior This volume is a compendium of essays and research reports representing how researchers are thinking about the social processes of electronic communication and its effects in society Taken together the chapters comprise a first gathering of social psychological research on electronic communication and the Internet The authors of these chapters work in different disciplines and have different goals research methods and styles For some the emergence and use of new technologies represent a new perspective on social and behavioral processes of longstanding interest in their disciplines Others want to draw on social science theories to understand technology A third group holds to a more activist program seeking guidance through research to improve social interventions using technology in domains such as education mental health and work productivity Each of these goals has influenced the research questions methods and inferences of the authors and the look and feel of the chapters in this book Intended primarily for researchers who seek exposure to diverse approaches to studying the human side of electronic communication and the Internet this volume has three purposes to illustrate how scientists are thinking about the social processes and effects of electronic communication to encourage research based contributions to current debates on electronic communication design applications and policies and to suggest by example how studies of electronic communication can contribute to social science itself **Key Concepts in Social Research** Geoff Payne,Judy Payne,2004-03-18 This clearly written and user friendly book is ideal for students or researchers who wish to get a basic but solid grasp of a topic and see how it fits with other topics By following the links a student can easily and efficiently build up a clear conceptual map of social research Malcolm Williams Reader in Sociology Cardiff University This is a really useful book written in an accessible manner for students beginning their study of social research methods It is helpful both as an introductory text and as a reference guide for more advanced students Most of the key topics in methods and methodology are covered and it will be suitable as a recommended text on a wide variety of courses Clive Seale Brunel University At last an authoritative crystal clear introduction to research methods which really takes account of the needs of students for accessible focused information to help with undergraduate essays and exams The key concepts discussed here are based on a review of teaching syllabi and the authors experience of many years of teaching Topics range over qualitative and quantitative approaches and combine practical considerations with philosophical issues They include several new topics like internet and phone polling internet searches and visual methods Each section is free standing can be tackled in order but with links to other sections to enable students to cross reference and build up a wider understanding of central research methods To facilitate comprehension and aid study each section begins with a definition It is followed by a summary of key points with key words and guides to further reading and up to date

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Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Quick Guide To The Internet For Sociology**"

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