

cognitive dissonance examples in movies

cognitive dissonance examples in movies offer a fascinating lens through which to explore the complexities of human psychology and moral conflict. This psychological phenomenon, characterized by the mental discomfort experienced when holding two or more conflicting beliefs, ideas, or values, is a powerful tool for filmmakers to drive narrative, deepen character arcs, and provoke thought. From protagonists wrestling with newfound ethical dilemmas to characters whose actions starkly contradict their professed principles, cinema frequently showcases these internal battles, making them relatable and profoundly impactful. This comprehensive article delves into the core concept of cognitive dissonance, examines its strategic utilization in storytelling, and highlights numerous iconic cinematic instances where characters grapple with their conflicting cognitions. Readers will gain a deeper understanding of how film effectively portrays the discomfort, rationalization, and behavioral shifts associated with this pervasive psychological state, enriching both the viewing experience and our perception of character motivations.

- Understanding Cognitive Dissonance in a Cinematic Context
- The Strategic Power of Cognitive Dissonance in Storytelling
- Iconic Cognitive Dissonance Examples in Movies
- Exploring Moral Ambiguity and Ethical Dilemmas
- Identity Crises and Self-Perception Conflicts on Screen
- Societal Norms and Dissonance in Film Narratives
- The Lasting Impact of Dissonance on Audience and Narrative

Understanding Cognitive Dissonance in a Cinematic Context

Cognitive dissonance, a term coined by social psychologist Leon Festinger in 1957, describes the mental stress or discomfort experienced by an individual who holds contradictory beliefs, ideas, or values, or performs an action that is inconsistent with their beliefs. In essence, it's the uncomfortable feeling of being "out of sync" with oneself. Humans are naturally driven to reduce this dissonance, seeking consistency between their cognitions.

In the realm of cinema, cognitive dissonance becomes a dynamic narrative device. Characters often find themselves in situations where their existing belief system clashes with new information, unexpected circumstances, or their own actions. This internal conflict creates dramatic tension, reveals character depth, and provides opportunities for profound personal transformation or tragic downfall. Filmmakers use this psychological state to make characters more human and their struggles more resonant with the audience, who can often empathize with the discomfort of conflicting thoughts.

The Core Mechanics of Dissonance

The experience of cognitive dissonance typically arises when a character's beliefs are challenged by reality, their actions contradict their values, or they are forced to choose between two equally unpalatable options. This mental discomfort can manifest in various ways, from anxiety and guilt to anger and confusion. To alleviate this unpleasant state, characters might employ several coping mechanisms, which often become pivotal plot points.

These coping strategies include changing one of the conflicting beliefs, altering their behavior to align with their beliefs, adding new cognitions to rationalize the inconsistency, or trivializing the importance of the conflicting elements. Observing these psychological maneuvers in characters helps audiences understand human behavior more deeply, making **cognitive dissonance examples in movies** not just entertaining but also insightful.

The Strategic Power of Cognitive Dissonance in Storytelling

Filmmakers strategically deploy cognitive dissonance to elevate their narratives beyond simple plots. It serves as a powerful engine for character development, pushing protagonists and antagonists alike into situations where their established worldviews are tested. This internal struggle generates compelling narrative tension, keeping viewers engaged as they anticipate how a character will reconcile their conflicting thoughts and actions.

The exploration of cognitive dissonance allows for a nuanced portrayal of human fallibility and resilience. It can highlight themes of hypocrisy, self-deception, moral ambiguity, and the complexities of decision-making. By forcing characters to confront their inconsistencies, movies can explore profound philosophical questions about identity, morality, and the nature of truth, making the cinematic experience more thought-provoking and memorable.

Driving Plot and Character Arcs

One of the primary strategic uses of cognitive dissonance is its ability to drive plot forward. A character's discomfort with conflicting cognitions can

lead to pivotal choices, unexpected actions, or dramatic shifts in their personality. For instance, a character might initially hold a strong moral stance, but circumstances force them into actions that violate that stance, leading to a profound internal struggle that shapes their entire journey.

Moreover, cognitive dissonance is essential for crafting believable and dynamic character arcs. A character who initially believes one thing but is forced to act in a contradictory way must either change their beliefs, rationalize their actions, or suffer the mental anguish. These internal resolutions, or lack thereof, are what make characters feel real and their transformations meaningful. **Cognitive dissonance examples in movies** are therefore not just about conflict, but about the very essence of growth and change within a narrative.

Iconic Cognitive Dissonance Examples in Movies

Cinema is replete with powerful portrayals of cognitive dissonance, often forming the core psychological conflict of beloved characters and narratives. These examples not only entertain but also provide relatable insights into the human mind's struggle for consistency.

The Matrix: Red Pill or Blue Pill

Perhaps one of the most iconic **cognitive dissonance examples in movies** comes from *The Matrix* (1999). Neo is offered a choice: the blue pill, which allows him to return to his comfortable but illusory life within the Matrix, or the red pill, which reveals the harsh, uncomfortable truth of his reality. His entire life has been built on a lie, a comfortable cognition. Choosing the red pill means accepting a new, jarring reality that utterly contradicts everything he thought he knew. The dissonance here is immense, forcing him to discard decades of perceived reality for a challenging, liberating truth, and the entire film explores his journey of reconciling this profound shift.

Fight Club: The Narrator's Dual Existence

In *Fight Club* (1999), the unnamed Narrator embodies cognitive dissonance on a profound, literal level. His desire for conformity and materialism clashes violently with a deep-seated longing for rebellion and authenticity. This internal conflict manifests as a dissociative identity disorder, giving birth to Tyler Durden, a persona who acts out all the Narrator's repressed desires. The Narrator's inability to reconcile his mundane life with his yearning for chaos creates severe mental discomfort, which he resolves by physically separating these conflicting cognitions into two distinct identities. The eventual revelation that Tyler is a manifestation of his own mind forces him to confront this severe dissonance directly.

American Beauty: Lester Burnham's Awakening

Lester Burnham in *American Beauty* (1999) experiences a classic midlife crisis rooted in cognitive dissonance. He believes he is a respectable, successful family man, yet his reality is one of profound unhappiness, emasculation, and disconnect from his wife and daughter. His actions, particularly his fantasies and eventual pursuit of his daughter's friend, are wildly inconsistent with his self-perception as a responsible adult. The film tracks his journey as he dismantles his old cognitions about what his life "should be" and embraces a more authentic, albeit unconventional, pursuit of happiness, demonstrating a radical resolution of deep-seated dissonance.

Exploring Moral Ambiguity and Ethical Dilemmas

Many films use cognitive dissonance to delve into complex moral landscapes, forcing characters (and audiences) to grapple with choices that defy easy categorization. These narratives often challenge conventional notions of good and evil, revealing the grey areas within human decision-making.

No Country for Old Men: Sheriff Bell's Internal Struggle

Sheriff Ed Tom Bell in *No Country for Old Men* (2007) perfectly illustrates cognitive dissonance when confronted with a new breed of escalating violence he cannot comprehend. His traditional view of justice and law enforcement, built on a lifetime of experience, clashes with the nihilistic, seemingly senseless brutality embodied by Anton Chigurh. Bell struggles to reconcile his belief in an orderly world with the chaotic reality he witnesses, leading to profound weariness and ultimately, a decision to retire. His discomfort stems from the inability to fit the new, disturbing cognitions into his established moral framework.

Schindler's List: Oskar Schindler's Transformation

Oskar Schindler in *Schindler's List* (1993) undergoes a remarkable transformation driven by cognitive dissonance. Initially a pragmatic opportunist seeking to profit from the war, he gradually witnesses the atrocities committed against Jews. His desire for personal gain (a cognition) begins to clash with the undeniable reality of horrific human suffering (a new, powerful cognition). This creates immense psychological discomfort, which he ultimately resolves not by rationalizing the cruelty, but by changing his behavior dramatically, using his resources to save over a thousand lives. His eventual selflessness is a profound resolution to his initial profit-driven beliefs.

Identity Crises and Self-Perception Conflicts on Screen

A frequent use of cognitive dissonance in film involves characters whose actions or newly revealed truths fundamentally challenge their very sense of self. This can lead to profound identity crises, forcing them to redefine who they are.

Blade Runner: Replicants Questioning Humanity

In *Blade Runner* (1982) and *Blade Runner 2049* (2017), the replicants grapple with immense cognitive dissonance. Designed as artificial beings for labor, they exhibit emotions, desires, and memories that are indistinguishable from humans. Their programmed identity as tools clashes with their subjective experience of consciousness and longing for a life of their own. This fundamental contradiction fuels their rebellion and their quest for identity, epitomized by Roy Batty's final monologue, where he mourns the loss of experiences he has lived, despite being "designed." Their "manufactured" cognition clashes with their experienced "humanity."

Memento: Leonard Shelby's Search for Truth

Leonard Shelby in *Memento* (2000) lives in a perpetual state of cognitive dissonance due to his anterograde amnesia. He believes his primary goal is to avenge his wife's murder, yet he constantly finds evidence (or lacks it) that contradicts his evolving narrative of events. His fragmented memories and the inconsistent information he pieces together prevent him from forming a stable set of cognitions about the past, leading to a tragic cycle of trying to reconcile contradictory "facts." The audience experiences this dissonance alongside him, highlighting the unreliability of perception and memory.

Societal Norms and Dissonance in Film Narratives

Films often utilize cognitive dissonance to critique societal norms, power structures, or widely accepted beliefs. Characters who challenge the status quo or are marginalized by it frequently experience internal conflict when their personal values clash with external expectations.

Dead Poets Society: Mr. Keating's Unconventional Teaching

In *Dead Poets Society* (1989), Mr. John Keating's unconventional teaching methods and philosophy of "Carpe Diem" create significant cognitive

dissonance within the rigid, traditional structure of Welton Academy and its students. The students, accustomed to rote learning and conformity, are introduced to ideas of independent thought, passion, and rebellion. This clash between their ingrained cognitions (obedience, academic pressure) and Keating's liberating philosophy creates discomfort, leading some students to embrace new perspectives and others to struggle with the consequences of defying established norms.

Get Out: Chris Washington's Disturbing Realization

Get Out (2017) presents a chilling exploration of cognitive dissonance through Chris Washington's experience. Chris, an African American man visiting his white girlfriend's family, initially perceives their overly accommodating behavior as awkward but well-intentioned. This cognition clashes increasingly with subtle, then overt, disturbing signs of racial prejudice and manipulation. The growing discrepancy between his initial belief that he's in a progressive, post-racial environment and the horrifying reality he uncovers creates intense psychological discomfort, culminating in his desperate fight for survival. His polite societal conditioning clashes with the visceral threat, forcing a brutal re-evaluation of his surroundings.

1. The initial belief in the family's good intentions.
2. Subtle cues that suggest something is amiss (e.g., the groundskeeper's strange behavior, the party guests' invasive questions).
3. Direct contradictions (e.g., the "coincidence" that all the black staff are subservient, the silent auction).
4. The ultimate horrific revelation, forcing a complete shift in cognition and immediate action.

The Lasting Impact of Dissonance on Audience and Narrative

The depiction of cognitive dissonance in movies has a profound and lasting impact on both the narrative's depth and the audience's engagement. By exploring these internal conflicts, filmmakers create stories that resonate on a deeply psychological level, transcending mere entertainment to offer social commentary and human insight.

Characters grappling with conflicting beliefs become more relatable, as the audience can often recall their own experiences of mental discomfort when faced with inconsistencies. This connection fosters empathy and encourages viewers to reflect on their own values and decisions. The resolution, or even

the unresolved struggle, of a character's cognitive dissonance often provides the thematic core of a film, leaving a powerful impression long after the credits roll. These **cognitive dissonance examples in movies** elevate cinema into a powerful medium for exploring the intricate workings of the human mind.

The power of showcasing cognitive dissonance lies in its ability to highlight the dynamic and often fragile nature of human belief systems. It reminds us that our values and perceptions are not always static and that profound internal conflict can be a catalyst for change, understanding, or even tragedy. By putting these psychological battles on screen, movies continue to offer rich, complex portrayals of the human experience, making us question, empathize, and ultimately understand ourselves and others a little better.

Q: What is cognitive dissonance?

A: Cognitive dissonance is a psychological phenomenon where a person experiences mental discomfort due to holding two or more conflicting beliefs, ideas, values, or when their actions contradict their beliefs. This discomfort motivates individuals to reduce the inconsistency, often by changing their beliefs, actions, or rationalizing the conflict.

Q: Why is cognitive dissonance effective in movies?

A: Cognitive dissonance is effective in movies because it creates immediate internal conflict, which is a powerful driver of narrative and character development. It allows filmmakers to explore themes of hypocrisy, moral ambiguity, transformation, and self-deception, making characters more complex, relatable, and their struggles more engaging for the audience.

Q: Can you give a simple movie example of cognitive dissonance?

A: A simple example is a character who believes deeply in honesty but is forced to lie to protect a loved one. The mental discomfort from the clash between their belief in honesty and their act of lying is cognitive dissonance. They might then rationalize the lie as "for a good cause" to reduce this discomfort.

Q: How do characters typically resolve cognitive dissonance in films?

A: Characters in films resolve cognitive dissonance in several ways: they might change one of their conflicting beliefs (e.g., realizing their initial belief was wrong), change their behavior to align with their beliefs, add new

cognitions to rationalize the inconsistency (e.g., finding an excuse for their actions), or trivialize the importance of the conflicting elements.

Q: Does cognitive dissonance always involve negative emotions in movies?

A: While often associated with negative emotions like discomfort, guilt, or anxiety, the resolution of cognitive dissonance can lead to a sense of relief, clarity, or personal growth, especially if the character makes a positive change or comes to a profound realization. The discomfort is a catalyst, but the outcome isn't always negative.

Q: Are there any specific genres that frequently use cognitive dissonance?

A: Cognitive dissonance is a versatile tool used across many genres. It is particularly prominent in psychological thrillers, dramas, crime films, and sci-fi films, where character motivations, moral dilemmas, and identity crises are central. However, even comedies and action films can incorporate it to add depth to their characters.

Q: How does a character's cognitive dissonance impact the audience?

A: A character's cognitive dissonance impacts the audience by fostering empathy, as viewers can relate to the experience of internal conflict. It encourages critical thinking about the character's choices and motivations, adds psychological depth to the story, and can provoke reflection on the audience's own values and beliefs, making the film a more thought-provoking experience.

Cognitive Dissonance Examples In Movies

Find other PDF articles:

<https://ns2.kelisto.es/gacor1-05/Book?trackid=SQE27-2354&title=bat-masterson-facts.pdf>

Related to cognitive dissonance examples in movies

COGNITIVE Definition & Meaning - Merriam-Webster The meaning of COGNITIVE is of, relating to, being, or involving conscious intellectual activity (such as thinking, reasoning, or

remembering). How to use cognitive in a sentence

COGNITIVE | English meaning - Cambridge Dictionary COGNITIVE definition: 1. connected with thinking or conscious mental processes: 2. connected with thinking or conscious. Learn more
Cognitive Definition and Meaning in Psychology - Verywell Mind 'Cognitive' refers to all the mental processes involved in learning, remembering, and using knowledge. Learn more about how these cognitive processes work

'COGNITIVE Definition & Meaning | Cognitive definition: of or relating to cognition; concerned with the act or process of knowing, perceiving, etc. .. See examples of COGNITIVE used in a sentence

Cognition - Wikipedia Cognition encompasses psychological activities like perception, thinking, language processing, and memory. Cognitions are mental activities that deal with knowledge. They encompass

What does the word "cognitive" mean? - GRAMMARIST What does the word “cognitive” mean? The word “cognitive” comes from Latin, where it means “to know” or “to recognize.” In modern scientific language, the term describes all the processes

Cognition | Definition, Psychology, Examples, & Facts | Britannica cognition, the states and processes involved in knowing, which in their completeness include perception and judgment. Cognition includes all conscious and

Where Do Cognition and Consciousness Begin? - Psychology Today Which creatures truly count as cognitive? And which as conscious? From simple organisms to humans, scientists debate the boundaries—and how learning capacity helps

cognitive adjective - Definition, pictures, pronunciation and usage Definition of cognitive adjective in Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary. Meaning, pronunciation, picture, example sentences, grammar, usage notes, synonyms and more

cognitive - Wiktionary, the free dictionary cognitive (comparative more cognitive, superlative most cognitive) Relating to the part of mental functions that deals with logic, as opposed to affective which deals with

COGNITIVE Definition & Meaning - Merriam-Webster The meaning of COGNITIVE is of, relating to, being, or involving conscious intellectual activity (such as thinking, reasoning, or remembering). How to use cognitive in a sentence

COGNITIVE | English meaning - Cambridge Dictionary COGNITIVE definition: 1. connected with thinking or conscious mental processes: 2. connected with thinking or conscious. Learn more
Cognitive Definition and Meaning in Psychology - Verywell Mind 'Cognitive' refers to all the mental processes involved in learning, remembering, and using knowledge. Learn more about how these cognitive processes work

'COGNITIVE Definition & Meaning | Cognitive definition: of or relating to cognition; concerned with the act or process of knowing, perceiving, etc. .. See examples of COGNITIVE used in a sentence

Cognition - Wikipedia Cognition encompasses psychological activities like perception, thinking, language processing, and memory. Cognitions are mental activities that deal with knowledge. They encompass

What does the word "cognitive" mean? - GRAMMARIST What does the word “cognitive” mean? The word “cognitive” comes from Latin, where it means “to know” or “to recognize.” In modern scientific language, the term describes all the processes

Cognition | Definition, Psychology, Examples, & Facts | Britannica cognition, the states and processes involved in knowing, which in their completeness include perception and judgment. Cognition includes all conscious and

Where Do Cognition and Consciousness Begin? - Psychology Today Which creatures truly count as cognitive? And which as conscious? From simple organisms to humans, scientists debate the boundaries—and how learning capacity helps

cognitive adjective - Definition, pictures, pronunciation and usage Definition of cognitive

adjective in Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary. Meaning, pronunciation, picture, example sentences, grammar, usage notes, synonyms and more

cognitive - Wiktionary, the free dictionary cognitive (comparative more cognitive, superlative most cognitive) Relating to the part of mental functions that deals with logic, as opposed to affective which deals with

COGNITIVE Definition & Meaning - Merriam-Webster The meaning of COGNITIVE is of, relating to, being, or involving conscious intellectual activity (such as thinking, reasoning, or remembering). How to use cognitive in a sentence

COGNITIVE | English meaning - Cambridge Dictionary COGNITIVE definition: 1. connected with thinking or conscious mental processes: 2. connected with thinking or conscious. Learn more

Cognitive Definition and Meaning in Psychology - Verywell Mind 'Cognitive' refers to all the mental processes involved in learning, remembering, and using knowledge. Learn more about how these cognitive processes work

'COGNITIVE Definition & Meaning | Cognitive definition: of or relating to cognition; concerned with the act or process of knowing, perceiving, etc. .. See examples of COGNITIVE used in a sentence

Cognition - Wikipedia Cognition encompasses psychological activities like perception, thinking, language processing, and memory. Cognitions are mental activities that deal with knowledge. They encompass

What does the word "cognitive" mean? - GRAMMARIST What does the word “cognitive” mean? The word “cognitive” comes from Latin, where it means “to know” or “to recognize.” In modern scientific language, the term describes all the processes

Cognition | Definition, Psychology, Examples, & Facts | Britannica cognition, the states and processes involved in knowing, which in their completeness include perception and judgment. Cognition includes all conscious and

Where Do Cognition and Consciousness Begin? - Psychology Today Which creatures truly count as cognitive? And which as conscious? From simple organisms to humans, scientists debate the boundaries—and how learning capacity helps

cognitive adjective - Definition, pictures, pronunciation and usage Definition of cognitive adjective in Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary. Meaning, pronunciation, picture, example sentences, grammar, usage notes, synonyms and more

cognitive - Wiktionary, the free dictionary cognitive (comparative more cognitive, superlative most cognitive) Relating to the part of mental functions that deals with logic, as opposed to affective which deals with

COGNITIVE Definition & Meaning - Merriam-Webster The meaning of COGNITIVE is of, relating to, being, or involving conscious intellectual activity (such as thinking, reasoning, or remembering). How to use cognitive in a sentence

COGNITIVE | English meaning - Cambridge Dictionary COGNITIVE definition: 1. connected with thinking or conscious mental processes: 2. connected with thinking or conscious. Learn more

Cognitive Definition and Meaning in Psychology - Verywell Mind 'Cognitive' refers to all the mental processes involved in learning, remembering, and using knowledge. Learn more about how these cognitive processes work

'COGNITIVE Definition & Meaning | Cognitive definition: of or relating to cognition; concerned with the act or process of knowing, perceiving, etc. .. See examples of COGNITIVE used in a sentence

Cognition - Wikipedia Cognition encompasses psychological activities like perception, thinking, language processing, and memory. Cognitions are mental activities that deal with knowledge. They encompass

What does the word "cognitive" mean? - GRAMMARIST What does the word “cognitive” mean? The word “cognitive” comes from Latin, where it means “to know” or “to recognize.” In modern scientific language, the term describes all the processes

Cognition | Definition, Psychology, Examples, & Facts | Britannica cognition, the states and processes involved in knowing, which in their completeness include perception and judgment. Cognition includes all conscious and

Where Do Cognition and Consciousness Begin? - Psychology Today Which creatures truly count as cognitive? And which as conscious? From simple organisms to humans, scientists debate the boundaries—and how learning capacity helps

cognitive adjective - Definition, pictures, pronunciation and usage Definition of cognitive adjective in Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary. Meaning, pronunciation, picture, example sentences, grammar, usage notes, synonyms and more

cognitive - Wiktionary, the free dictionary cognitive (comparative more cognitive, superlative most cognitive) Relating to the part of mental functions that deals with logic, as opposed to affective which deals with

COGNITIVE Definition & Meaning - Merriam-Webster The meaning of COGNITIVE is of, relating to, being, or involving conscious intellectual activity (such as thinking, reasoning, or remembering). How to use cognitive in a sentence

COGNITIVE | English meaning - Cambridge Dictionary COGNITIVE definition: 1. connected with thinking or conscious mental processes: 2. connected with thinking or conscious. Learn more

Cognitive Definition and Meaning in Psychology - Verywell Mind 'Cognitive' refers to all the mental processes involved in learning, remembering, and using knowledge. Learn more about how these cognitive processes work

'COGNITIVE Definition & Meaning | Cognitive definition: of or relating to cognition; concerned with the act or process of knowing, perceiving, etc. .. See examples of COGNITIVE used in a sentence

Cognition - Wikipedia Cognition encompasses psychological activities like perception, thinking, language processing, and memory. Cognitions are mental activities that deal with knowledge. They encompass

What does the word "cognitive" mean? - GRAMMARIST What does the word “cognitive” mean? The word “cognitive” comes from Latin, where it means “to know” or “to recognize.” In modern scientific language, the term describes all the processes

Cognition | Definition, Psychology, Examples, & Facts | Britannica cognition, the states and processes involved in knowing, which in their completeness include perception and judgment. Cognition includes all conscious and

Where Do Cognition and Consciousness Begin? - Psychology Today Which creatures truly count as cognitive? And which as conscious? From simple organisms to humans, scientists debate the boundaries—and how learning capacity helps

cognitive adjective - Definition, pictures, pronunciation and usage Definition of cognitive adjective in Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary. Meaning, pronunciation, picture, example sentences, grammar, usage notes, synonyms and more

cognitive - Wiktionary, the free dictionary cognitive (comparative more cognitive, superlative most cognitive) Relating to the part of mental functions that deals with logic, as opposed to affective which deals with

Related to cognitive dissonance examples in movies

'Blue Collar' Actor Gets Real About Cognitive Dissonance Seen in Hollywood: 'Jesus Is Our Lord and Savior' (IJR2y) The world far from Hollywood is what made actor Sean Patrick Flanery a success — and he says that's the world he wants for his family. Flanery, who stars in the new movie “Nefarious,” spoke about the

'Blue Collar' Actor Gets Real About Cognitive Dissonance Seen in Hollywood: 'Jesus Is Our Lord and Savior' (IJR2y) The world far from Hollywood is what made actor Sean Patrick Flanery a success — and he says that's the world he wants for his family. Flanery, who stars in the new movie “Nefarious,” spoke about the

What to Know About Cognitive Dissonance (WebMD1y) Cognitive dissonance is a psychological term that describes the discomfort you feel when your beliefs don't line up with your actions. Or it could refer to the tension of holding two conflicting

What to Know About Cognitive Dissonance (WebMD1y) Cognitive dissonance is a psychological term that describes the discomfort you feel when your beliefs don't line up with your actions. Or it could refer to the tension of holding two conflicting

7 Signs You're Experiencing Cognitive Dissonance (AOL2y) MOST OF US have experienced conflicting beliefs at one time or another. For instance, you know that drinking too much alcohol is bad for your health, but you pour yourself a second glass of wine

7 Signs You're Experiencing Cognitive Dissonance (AOL2y) MOST OF US have experienced conflicting beliefs at one time or another. For instance, you know that drinking too much alcohol is bad for your health, but you pour yourself a second glass of wine

How Cognitive Dissonance Almost Kept Me From Smoking (Psychology Today1y) The author's favorite celebrities made smoking seem cool. Source: Public Domain/Wikimedia Commons Have you ever wanted to do something that you knew was bad for you? I once wanted to smoke cigarettes

How Cognitive Dissonance Almost Kept Me From Smoking (Psychology Today1y) The author's favorite celebrities made smoking seem cool. Source: Public Domain/Wikimedia Commons Have you ever wanted to do something that you knew was bad for you? I once wanted to smoke cigarettes

How Cognitive Dissonance Plus Technological Advances (Can) Lead To Innovation (Forbes3y) In my roles as a CIO, entrepreneur, investor and Professor (I teach a course at Berklee called "The Innovator's DNA"), I think about innovation constantly. I know from personal experience ("What

How Cognitive Dissonance Plus Technological Advances (Can) Lead To Innovation (Forbes3y) In my roles as a CIO, entrepreneur, investor and Professor (I teach a course at Berklee called "The Innovator's DNA"), I think about innovation constantly. I know from personal experience ("What

Back to Home: <https://ns2.kelisto.es>