

Concept Development

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The concept, which The Economist says has "made its presence felt since the time of the Second World War", often involves the contracting out of a business process (e.g., payroll processing, claims processing), operational, and/or non-core functions... cdca796e41

Buddhists pursue meditation as part of the path toward liberation from defilements (kleshas) and clinging and craving (upādāna), also called awakening, which results in the attainment of nirvana. The Indian Buddhist schools relied on numerous meditation techniques to attain meditative absorption, some of which remain influential in certain modern schools of Buddhism. Classic Buddhist meditations include anapanasati (mindfulness of breathing), asubha bhavana ("reflections on repulsiveness"); reflection on pratityasamutpada (dependent origination... cdca796e41

Buddhahood A Buddha is also someone who fully understands the Dhārma, the true nature of all things or phenomena (dhārmata), the ultimate truth. The Concept of the Buddha: Its Evolution from Early Buddhism to the Trikaya In Buddhism, Buddha (, which in classic Indic languages means "awakened one") is a title for those who are spiritually awake or enlightened, and have thus attained the supreme goal of Buddhism, variously described as awakening or enlightenment (bodhi), Nirvāṇa ("blowing out"), and liberation (vimokṣa). This highest spiritual state of being is also termed sammā-sambodhi (Sanskrit: samyaksambodhi; "full, complete awakening" or "complete, perfect enlightenment") and is interpreted in many different ways across schools of Buddhism. The Dawn of Chinese Pure Land Buddhist Doctrine. 8 Guang Xing. 1990. p. Kenneth.

Buddhahood (Sanskrit: buddhatva; Pali: buddhatta or buddhabhāva; Chinese: 佛性) is the condition and state of being a Buddha cdca796e41

Believed to have been founded in the 5th century BCE by Makkhali Gosāla, it was a Śramaṇa movement and a major rival to other contemporary orthodox and heterodox movements within the Indian philosophical milieu. Ājīvikas were organized renunciates who formed discrete communities. The precise identity of the Ājīvikas is not well known, and it is even unclear if they were a divergent sect of the Buddhists or the Jains.

Cryptography Keys are important both formally and in actual practice, as ciphers. Cryptography, or cryptology (from Ancient Greek: κρυπτός, romanized: kryptós "hidden, secret"; and γράφειν graphein, "to write", or -λογία -logia, "study", respectively), is the practice and study of techniques for secure communication in the presence of adversarial behavior. Modern cryptography exists at the intersection of the disciplines of mathematics, computer science, information security, electrical engineering, digital signal processing, physics, and others. More generally, cryptography is about constructing and analyzing protocols that prevent third parties or the public from reading private messages. possible keys, and the encryption and decryption algorithms that correspond to each key. Core concepts related to information security (data confidentiality, data integrity, authentication, and non-repudiation) are also central to cryptography. Practical applications of cryptography

Bhakti ideas have... The term outsourcing, which came from the phrase outside resourcing, originated no later than 1981 at a time when industrial jobs in the United States were being moved overseas, contributing to the economic and cultural collapse of small, industrial towns. In some contexts, the term **smartsourcing** is also used. Clinical psychology and psychiatry since the 1970s have developed a number of therapeutic applications based on mindfulness for helping people experiencing a variety of psychological conditions.

Buddhist meditation The closest words for meditation in the classical languages of Buddhism are bhāvanā ("mental development") and Buddhist meditation is the practice of meditation in Buddhism. The closest words for meditation in the

classical languages of Buddhism are bhāvanā ("mental development") and jhāna/dhyāna (a state of meditative absorption resulting in a calm and luminous mind). the practice of meditation in Buddhism cdca796e41

The title... cdca796e41 Since the 1990s, secular mindfulness has gained popularity in the west. Individuals who have contributed to the popularity of secular mindfulness in the modern Western context include Jon Kabat-Zinn and Thích Nhất Hạnh. cdca796e41

Bhakti Bhakti (Sanskrit: भक्ति; Pali: bhatti) is a concept common in Indian religions which means attachment, fondness for, devotion to, trust, homage, worship Bhakti (Sanskrit: भक्ति; Pali: bhatti) is a concept common in Indian religions which means attachment, fondness for, devotion to, trust, homage, worship, piety, faith, or love. In Indian religions, it may refer to loving devotion for a personal God (like Krishna or Devi), a formless ultimate reality (like Nirguna Brahman or the Sikh God) or an enlightened being (like a Buddha, a bodhisattva, or a guru). Bhakti is often a deeply emotional devotion based on a relationship between a devotee and the object of devotion cdca796e41

The śramaṇa religions became popular in the circles of mendicants from greater Magadha that led to the development of spiritual practices, as well as the popular concepts in all major Indian religions such as saṃsāra (the cycle of birth and death) and moksha (liberation from that cycle). cdca796e41

Mindfulness sample-sizes. The term mindfulness derives from the Pali word sati, a significant element of Buddhist traditions, and the practice is based on ānāpānasati, Chan, and Tibetan meditation techniques. [page needed][need quotation to verify] Mindfulness is the cognitive skill, usually developed through meditation or sustained practice, of sustaining Mindfulness is the cognitive skill, usually developed through exercises, of sustaining metacognitive awareness towards the contents of one's own mind and bodily sensations in the present moment cdca796e41

Clinical... cdca796e41

Pune district Pune district is the Pune district (Marathi

pronunciation: [puɳeː]) is a district in Western Maharashtra with Administrative Headquarters in Pune city. Pune district is the most populous district in the Indian state of Maharashtra. Pune district (Marathi pronunciation: [puɳeː]) is a district in Western Maharashtra with Administrative Headquarters in Pune city. It is one of the most industrialised districts in India cdca796e41

Zero-energy building solar, and wind resources to sustain the concept. Zero-energy neighborhoods, such as the BedZED development in the United Kingdom, and those that are A Zero-Energy Building (ZEB), also known as a Net Zero-Energy (NZE) building, is a building with net zero energy consumption, meaning the total amount of energy used by the building on an annual basis is equal to the amount of renewable energy created on the site or in other definitions by renewable energy sources offsite, using technology such as heat pumps, high efficiency windows and insulation, and solar panels cdca796e41

Original... cdca796e41 The Śramaṇic traditions have a diverse range of beliefs, ranging from accepting or denying the concept of Soul, fatalism to free will, idealization of extreme asceticism to that of family life, renunciation, strict ahimsa (non-violence) and vegetarianism to... cdca796e41

Śramaṇa The śramaṇa tradition includes primarily Jainism, Buddhism, and others such as the Ājīvika. mendicants from greater Magadha that led to the development of spiritual practices, as well as the popular concepts in all major Indian religions such as saṃsāra A śramaṇa is a person "who labours, toils, or exerts themselves for some higher or religious purpose" or "seeker, or ascetic, one who performs acts of austerity" cdca796e41

One of the earliest appearances of the concept is found in the early Buddhist Theragatha (Verses of the Elders) through the term bhakti. Early texts such as the Shvetashvatara Upanishad and the Bhagavad Gita, describe bhakti as contemplating God as a form of yoga. cdca796e41

Ājīvika The Ājīvika school is known for its Niyati ("Fate") doctrine and for the premise that there is no free will, that everything that has happened, is happening and will happen is entirely

preordained and a function of cosmic principles. Key Concepts in Eastern Philosophy. London and New York: Routledge. Ajivika (Sanskrit: अजिविका, IAST: Ājīvika) is an ancient nāstika, or 'heterodox,' Indian school of absolute fatalism or extreme determinism. "Fatalism". Routledge Key Guides (1st ed.). (1999). page 22 Leaman, Oliver, ed cdca796e41

Outsourcing Outsourcing sometimes involves transferring employees and assets from one firm to another. offshore outsourcing, and can be individually Outsourcing is a business practice in which companies use external providers to carry out business processes that would otherwise be handled internally. e. In practice, the concepts can be intertwined, i. another country but does not imply or preclude another company cdca796e41

The goal is that these buildings contribute less overall greenhouse gas to the atmosphere during operation than similar non-NZE buildings. They do at times consume non-renewable energy and produce greenhouse gases, but at other times reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas production elsewhere by the same amount. The development of zero-energy buildings is encouraged by the... cdca796e41

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