Chapter 2—The Nature of Crime and Victimization

MULTIPLE CHOICE

| 1. | Which view of crime infers that the great majority of citizens agree that certain behaviors must be outlawed or controlled and that the criminal law is designed to protect citizens from social harm? a. Conflict b. Consensus c. Interactionist d. Moral entrepreneur | | | | | | | |
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| | ANS: B | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 40 | OBJ: | 02-01 | |
| 2. | Which view of crime a. Conflict b. Consensus c. Interactionist d. Moral entreprene | - | that crime is a | politica | ally defined cor | ncept by | those in power? | |
| | ANS: A | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 40 | OBJ: | 02-01 | |
| 3. | Which view of crime people who hold socia. Conflict b. Consensus c. Interactionist d. Moral entreprene | ial powe | | | | flect th | e preferences and opinions of | |
| | ANS: C | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 40-41 | OBJ: | 02-01 | |
| 4. | Which of the followi Uniform Crime Repo a. Criminal homicio b. Motor vehicle th c. Simple assault d. Arson | orts? de | es is not includ | ed on t | he list of Part I | index o | crimes documented in the | |
| | ANS: C | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 42 | OBJ: | 02-02 | |
| 5. | What is considered to a. National Crime V b. National Indicate c. Uniform Crime I d. Bureau of Justice | Victimizors of D Reports | ration Surveys | ted sou | arce of criminal | statisti | cs? | |
| | ANS: C | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 42 | OBJ: | 02-02 | |
| 6. | What type of crime is a. Drug offenses b. Traffic violations c. Liquor law violated. Sex offenses | s | oorted in Part I | or Part | II of the offens | se sectio | on of the UCR? | |
| | ANS: B | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 43 | OBJ: | 02-02 | |

| 7. | Which of the f a. Kidnappin b. Simple ass c. Motor veh d. Forgery | g ault | index crime? | | | | | |
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| | ANS: C | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 43 | OBJ: | 02-02 | |
| 8. | Which of the f Report? a. No federal b. Reports arc c. If an offen d. Crime rate | crimes are rep e voluntary and der commits n | ported. d vary in accumultiple crimes | racy. s, only tl | | | lidity of the Uniform Cri | me |
| | ANS: D | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 44 | OBJ: | 02-03 | |
| 9. | The National Ca. National Inb. Bureau of c. Central Int d. Federal Bu | nstitute of Hea Justice Statisti elligence Agen | lth cs ncy | s prepai | ed by wh | at agency? | | |
| | ANS: B | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p.44 | OBJ: | 02-02 | |
| 10. | encounters wit | h criminals? Crime Victimiz Crime Reports g the Future Su | ation Survey | | housing t | units to colle | ct information about citiz | zen's |
| | ANS: A | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 44 | OBJ: | 02-02 | |
| 11. | (NCVS)? a. Over-report b. Incomplete c. Underrepo | _ | of victim's mis sed together w g from the em | represer ith com barrassr | ntations o pleted one nent of re | f events. | me Victimization Survey | y |
| | ANS: B | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 44 | OBJ: | 02-03 | |
| 12. | The National C characteristics a. Rape b. Murder c. Robbery d. Assault | | | | | | the frequency and | |
| | ANS: B | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 44 | OBJ: | 02-02 | |
| 13. | Which type of a. Official b. Victimizat | | views and que | estionna | ires with | high school s | students? | |

| | c. Self-reportd. Observati | | | | | | |
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| | ANS: C | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 45 | OBJ: | 02-02 |
| 14. | What type of a. Official re b. Prison dat c. Self-repor d. Victimiza | ta rt studies | st measure of un | nreport | ed crimes? | | |
| | ANS: C | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 45 | OBJ: | 02-03 |
| 15. | a. Serious clb. Institutionc. Some sur | following state hronic offender nalized youth an veys contain an wn group" can | s usually coope re not generally overabundanc | erate. represe of triver | ented. | t data is | s false? |
| | ANS: A | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 45-56 | OBJ: | 02-03 |
| 16. | Most reported a. Summer b. Fall c. Spring d. Winter | l crimes occur o | luring which se | eason? | | | |
| | ANS: A | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 54 | OBJ: | 02-04 |
| 17. | a. 10 b. 20 c. 30 d. 40 | of high school | | | | | |
| | ANS: A | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p.51 | OBJ: | 02-04 |
| 18. | - | rsistent offende omen on ged women | _ | pulatio | on, the higher th | ne crime | e rate and the greater the |
| | ANS: B | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 55 | OBJ: | 02-05 |
| 19. | a. The Midvb. The Westc. The Midv | s of the country vest and New E and the South vest and the So land and the W | England | signific | antly higher rat | es of ci | rime? |
| | ANS: B | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 54 | OBJ: | 02-04 |
| 20. | For serious vi a. 2 | olent crimes, th | ne male-female | arrest 1 | ratio is ma | ales to | I female. |

| | b. 3 c. 4 d. 5 | | | | | | |
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| | ANS: C | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 55 | OBJ: | 02-04 |
| 21. | Which of the following a. Whites b. Latinos c. Asians d. African America | | ps experience v | violent | crimes at a high | ner rate | than other groups? |
| | ANS: D | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 56 | OBJ: | 02-04 |
| 22. | When a man is the va. Wife/Girlfriendb. Acquaintancec. Strangerd. Relative | ictim of | a violent crime | e, the po | erpetrator is usu | ıally de | escribed as a(n) |
| | ANS: C | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 60 | OBJ: | 02-07 |
| 23. | Cesare Beccaria adva a. routine activities b. social structure t c. social process th d. choice theory | theory heory | | | | | |
| | ANS: D | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 62 | OBJ: | 02-10 |
| 24. | Which view of crimi benefits without the a. Psychological th b. Social structure c. Social process th d. Choice theory | threat of eory theory | | | mit crimes if th | ey belie | eve it will provide immediate |
| | ANS: D | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 60 | OBJ: | 02-10 |
| 25. | According to thata. Conflictb. Social structurec. Social processd. Developmental | neory, in | ndicators of nei | ghborh | ood disorder ar | e highly | y predictive of crime rates. |
| | ANS: B | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 69 | OBJ: | 02-10 |
| 26. | Which view of crimea. Social control thb. Social structurec. Social learning td. Social reaction t | eory theory heory | ts that individu | als are | born "good" an | d becon | me "bad" as they mature? |
| | ANS: C | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 72 | OBJ: | 02-10 |
| 27. | maintains that | everyon | e has the poten | tial to b | pecome crimina | 1. | |

| | a. Social learning theb. Social control thec. Social reaction thed. Social structure to | eory neory | | | | | |
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| | ANS: B | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 72 | OBJ: | 02-10 |
| 28. | as the fundamental ca a. Conflict b. Social structure c. Developmental d. Social control | auses of | criminality. | | | | society and views these forces |
| | ANS: A | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 72-73 | OBJ: | 02-10 |
| 29. | theory recognizSocial structurePsychologicalDevelopmentalSocial process | es that | as people matu | re, the | factors that infl | uence t | heir behavior change. |
| | ANS: C | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 73-74 | OBJ: | 02-10 |
| 30. | In a study entitled Deapproximatelya. 10 b. 30 c. 50 d. 70 | | | Cohort, | researchers fou | nd that | chronic offenders committed |
| | ANS: C | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 58 | OBJ: | 02-08 |
| TRUE | E/FALSE | | | | | | |
| 1. | It is estimated that th | ere are | more than one | million | gang members | in the | United States. |
| | ANS: T | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 51 | OBJ: | 02-07 |
| 2. | As the number of gui | ns in the | e population inc | creases, | , so does the vio | olent cr | ime rate. |
| | ANS: T | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 51 | OBJ: | 02-05 |
| 3. | Crime rates appear to | be inc | reasing around | the wo | rld as they decl | ine in tl | he United States. |
| | ANS: T | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 54-55 | OBJ: | 02-06 |
| 4. | Underdeveloped nati | ons hav | e murder rates | signific | cantly lower tha | ın the U | United States. |
| | ANS: F | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 54-55 | OBJ: | 02-06 |
| 5. | Research suggests the | at a dist | inct relationshi | p exists | s between crime | e rates a | and urbanization. |
| | ANS: T | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 53 | OBJ: | 02-05 |

| 6. | Inmates re-entering society may have a significant influence on local crime rates because the recidivism rate from state custody is approximately 67 percent. | | | | | | | |
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| | ANS: | T | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 52 | OBJ: | 02-07 |
| 7. | | vailability of le ne rates. | galized | abortion is one | factor | that has recentl | y been | theorized to explain the drop |
| | ANS: | T | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 51 | OBJ: | 02-05 |
| 8. | Nation years. | | mizatio | n data show tha | at crimi | inal victimizatio | on has i | ncreased over the past 10 |
| | ANS: | F | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 44 | OBJ: | 02-04 |
| 9. | Self-re | eport studies in | dicate a | significant rise | e in the | number of teer | ns using | g drugs. |
| | ANS: | F | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 45 | OBJ: | 02-05 |
| 10. | Africa | n Americans a | ccount | for almost 50 p | ercent (| of Part I violent | crime | arrests. |
| | ANS: | F | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 56 | OBJ: | 02-04 |
| СОМ | PLETI | ION | | | | | | |
| 1. | Crime | , most simply, | is a vio | lation of | | · | | |
| | ANS: | criminal law | | | | | | |
| | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 41 | OBJ: | 02-01 | | |
| 2. | Repor | | is a | another name as | ssociate | ed with the 8 in | dex cri | mes from the Uniform Crime |
| | • | | | | | | | |
| | | Part I crimes | DEE | 42 | ODI | 02.02 | | |
| | | | | p. 42 | | | | |
| 3. | | | | _ view of crime | e sugge | sts that moral e | ntrepre | neurs define crime. |
| | | Interactionist | | | | | | |
| | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 40 | OBJ: | 02-01 | | |
| 4. | | | | ry, burglary, landske up the FBI's | | motor vehicle the crimes. | neft, ars | son, and |
| | ANS: | aggravated as | sault | | | | | |
| | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 42 | OBJ: | 02-02 | | |

| 5. | | ting practices on CR data. | of victin | ns and | practices are the two major criticisms of | | | | | |
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| | ANS: | law enforcement | ent | | | | | | | |
| | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 42 | OBJ: | 02-03 | | | | |
| 6. | The is one who has serious and persistent brushes with the law and whose behavior may be excessively violent and destructive. | | | | | | | | | |
| | ANS: | chronic/career | roffend | ler/criminal | | | | | | |
| | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 58 | OBJ: | 02-08 | | | | |
| 7. | | nal or delinquer | | estion large gro | oups of | high school students about their participation in | | | | |
| | ANS: | Self-report sur | rveys | | | | | | | |
| | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 45 | OBJ: | 02-02 | | | | |
| 8. | | | | theories on trol and influe | | e believe that elements of the environment interact navior. | | | | |
| | ANS: | biosocial | | | | | | | | |
| | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 64 | OBJ: | 02-10 | | | | |
| 9. | | ding to timately can pr | | | ory, disi | ruptions in life's major transitions can be destructive | | | | |
| | ANS: | developmenta | .1 | | | | | | | |
| | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 73 | OBJ: | 02-10 | | | | |
| 10. | evider | | | | | efforts linking family problems to crime as the key to understanding the onset of criminality. | | | | |
| | ANS: Social process | | | | | | | | | |
| | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 72 | OBJ: | 02-10 | | | | |
| ESSA | Y | | | | | | | | | |
| 1. | _ | _ | | methods used es of each meth | | sure the nature and extent of crime. Address the | | | | |
| | ANS: Answe | er not provided | | | | | | | | |
| | PTS: | 1 | REF: | p. 42-46 | OBJ: | 02-03 | | | | |

| 2. | Elaborate the three views on defining crime. Discuss how and why some behaviors become illegal and are considered crimes while others remain non-criminal. | | | | | | | | |
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| | ANS: Answer not provided. | | | | | | | | |
| | PTS: 1 REF: p. 40-41 OBJ: 02-01 | | | | | | | | |
| 3. | Compare the trends in violent crime between the United States and one other country. | | | | | | | | |
| | ANS: Answer not provided. | | | | | | | | |
| | PTS: 1 REF: p. 48-53 OBJ: 02-06 | | | | | | | | |
| 4. | Describe the social, economic, personal, and demographic factors suggested by experts to account for the recent crime drop in the United States. | | | | | | | | |
| | ANS: Answer not provided. | | | | | | | | |
| | PTS: 1 REF: p. 53-58 OBJ: 02-05 | | | | | | | | |
| 5. | Summarize what self-report trends reveal about crime. | | | | | | | | |
| | ANS: Answer not provided. | | | | | | | | |
| | PTS: 1 REF: p. 48-50 OBJ: 02-04 | | | | | | | | |
| 6. | Discuss the intersection of race, class, gender, and crime victimization. | | | | | | | | |
| | ANS: Answer not provided. | | | | | | | | |
| | PTS: 1 REF: p. 59-61 OBJ: 02-07 | | | | | | | | |
| 7. | Explain violent crime using one of the theories elaborated in the text. Discuss why this theoretical explanation is the most useful for understanding violent crime. | | | | | | | | |
| | ANS: Answer not provided. | | | | | | | | |
| | PTS: 1 REF: p. 61-74 OBJ: 02-10 | | | | | | | | |
| 8. | Compare and contrast social structure theory and social process theory. | | | | | | | | |
| | ANS: Answer not provided. | | | | | | | | |
| | PTS: 1 REF: p. 69-72 OBJ: 02-10 | | | | | | | | |
| 9. | Discuss the <i>Delinquency in a Birth Cohort</i> study and how its findings have shaped justice policy. | | | | | | | | |

ANS:

Answer not provided.

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10. Outline the tenets and significance of developmental theory for explaining crime.

ANS:

Answer not provided.

PTS: 1

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