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FiveCROSSWORD PUZZLE Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Fill in the crossword puzzle below using the clues listed underneath it Across Clues Down Clues 2 Decay 1 Abnormal accumulation of fluid in the abdomen 5 Unpleasant ...

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Chapter 3: Sensation & Perception (Critical Thinking Activity = 15 points.) Part 1—Knowing Key Terms (4 points): Fill in the blanks from the crossword puzzle above using key terms from the textbook and/or lecture notes. Across 4. visual sensory receptor found at the back of the retina, responsible for color vision and sharpness of vision. - Cones 8. area in the retina where the axons of the ...

Longtime Myers collaborator Richard Straub provides an updated study guide for the new edition.

Following the text's content, Richard Straub offers a Chapter Overview and Chapter Review, which is divided by major section. Each group of fill-in-the-blank and short-answer questions is preceded by the relevant objective from the text. The Study Guide also includes three self-tests (one of which encourages students to think critically about the chapter's concepts), answers (with page references for the self-tests and explanations of why a choice is correct or incorrect), and a Focus on Language and Vocabulary section, which explains idioms and other phrases used by David Myers in the text that may not be clear to some readers.

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Pondering the musicality of everything from bird songs to the language he calls "motherese," Dr. Witchel illustrates the power of music and addresses the questions: Why do we have music? What does music do to our emotions? Can animals hear and understand music? What does music do to your brain? Why do people listen to sad music? Why do some people like classical but others only like heavy metal? Is there some essential feature to all music? *You Are What You Hear* is an erudite and entertaining study that is unique in many ways. No other book has thoroughly elaborated the connection between music and social territory in humans, although in other music-making species scientists have shown this connection to be clear-cut. Given the wealth of scientific evidence and historical narratives presented in *You Are What You Hear*, an intellectual investigation of this avenue is long overdue. Written by a psychobiologist, the work straddles hard science and psychology, approaching music from a unique interdisciplinary perspective. Successfully bridging these strands of evidence, *You Are What You Hear* elucidates the significance of territory not only in music but in daily life. This lively and engaging book will have a broad appeal — not only to the general public, but to students interested in the relationship between music and culture. Anyone from seventeen to ninety-seven will have the potential to gain something from this book.

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