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Jim Prochaska and his associates have developed a transtheoretical model of behavior change as one attempt to view behavior change in a more dynamic way. This model holds that in making a health-related behavior change, such as changing from a sedentary to an active lifestyle, change proceeds through a series of stages. In addition, individuals use a number of common behavioral and experiential (cognitive) processes in making these changes. Different processes are more useful at different stages. Initial research indicates that interventions to assist individuals to become regularly active will be more effective if they target the processes that are most pertinent to the stage of change of the target group. It appears that such stage-targeted interventions might be particularly useful in working with fairly large populations or institutional groups. At the individual level, a more clinical, in-depth approach is indicated.

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Spranger was a student of Wilhelm Dilthey, the German philosopher who emphasized the autonomy of the *Geisteswissenschaften* ("cultural sciences") against the natural sciences. Spranger, incorporating German classical philosophy (particularly that of G. W. F. Hegel), drew on Dilthey for his elaboration of a *geisteswissenschaftliche* psychology. Spranger conceptualized a psychological performance as part of a meaningful life totality that requires knowledge and "understanding" of the psychological-mental whole. The term he used, *verstehen* ("to understand"), does not denote the act of sympathizing with another person, but refers to transcending the immediate consciousness of the individual's psyche and grasping mental structures as meaningful in cultural relations, while providing objectively valid knowledge.

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