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## Anticipatory

*Before joining the organization*

- Getting information about the job, company's culture, rules, policies, motivations.
- Realistic job preview (RJP)- presents both positive and negative aspects of a job.

## Encounter

*Signed employment contract*

- Learning what the organization is really like
- On-boarding-structured process for new hires involving both orientation and training.

## Acquisition

*Change and adjustment process*

- Mastering tasks and roles and adjusting to group values and norms.
- Uses various socialization tactics to help employees through the adjustment process.

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