

Chapter 6: Omnipresent Mental Factors

107	Five Omnipresent Mental Factors							
	1. Feeling		experiences pleasure, pain, or neutral feeling as its object					
	2. Discernment		distinguishes the attributes of the object (such as color)					
	3. Intention		moves the mind and mental factors toward the object					
	4. Attention		causes the mind and object to meet					
	5. Contact		directs the mind to specific object					
107	1. <u>Feeling</u> :	a mental factor that, by its own power, experiences any type of pleasure, pain, or neutral feeling.						
		can be divided into physical or mental feeling						
		physical feeling: accompany a sense consciousness						
108	2. <u>Discernment</u> :	a mental factor that, by its own power, apprehends the distinguishing mark of object						
	two divisions	a. apprehends a distinguishing mark via the 5 sense consciousnesses (sight, etc.)						
		b. apprehends a mental consciousness (e.g., 'this is blue')						
108-109	3. <u>Intention</u> :	a mental factor that moves and incites the mind toward the object						
		motivates actions of thought, body, and speech						
		"Intention is an action of mind; actions of body and speech are produced by it."						
109	4. <u>Attention</u> :	a mental factor that, by its own power, directs the mind to a particular object						
		directs the mind toward a particular object (vs. intention...a general object)						
109	5. <u>Contact</u> :	a mental factor that—once object, sense faculty, & sense consciousness have come						
		together—by its own power selects an object [as its own unique obj.]						
		sense faculty and sense consciousness are sequential & must both occur						
110	<u>Omnipresent</u> :	these mental factors accompany every cognitive event						
		"If any of the five omnipresent mental factors were lacking for a mental state,						
		then the object would not be fully experienced."						
		"For the mind to engage an object,						
		the five omnipresent mental factors must be fully present."						
106	REMINDER: Asaṅga names fifty-one mental factors (other lists may differ)							
	<b>Ch. 6</b>	<b>five omnipresent mental factors</b>		Ch. 10 p 139	six root mental afflictions			
	Ch. 7	five mental factors with a determinate object		Ch. 10 p 147	twenty secondary mental afflictions			
	Ch. 8	eleven virtuous mental factors		Ch. 11	four variable mental factors			
	Ch. 9	Love & Compassion						