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Swansea University Author: Albadran, Jafar

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Author: Malone, Catherine
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The impact of depression on working memory performance.
Author: Christopher, Gary.
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Awarded: 2000

The neuropsychology of memory in dementia and depression
Author: Dudas, Robert Bela
Awarding Body: University of Cambridge
Awarded: 2006

Overgeneral autobiographical memory and depression
Author: Boardman, K.
Awarding Body: University of Liverpool
Awarded: 2016
The memory of clinically depressed psychiatric patients was compared with that of anxious patients and control subjects. The depressed patients had impaired ability to learn new material and to remember past public events; they retained information in memory as well as controls and did not have a more conservative response bias. These impairments were not attributable to the psychotropic medication the patients were receiving or to the after-effects of ECT. The retarded depressed patients were most severely ill and most impaired; the neurotic patients were only impaired on the more difficult tests. The anxious patients' scores were not significantly different from those of either the depressed or control subjects. The relative effects of depression and anxiety on performance were assessed using regression analysis; depression was related to performance on the easier tests, whilst something common to both depression and anxiety was related to performance on the more difficult tests. The retarded depressed subjects reported more cognitive failures than the other subjects whilst both the depressed and anxious subjects complained of significant deterioration in memory. There were statistically significant, although modest, correlations between these self-assessments of memory and performance on the memory tests. Anxiety was related to self-assessments of memory but depression was not. The memory of depressed general practice patients for information given to them by their general practitioners was investigated directly; they did not in fact have impaired memories in this everyday situation. These results suggest that the degree of memory impairment shown in depression depends both on the severity of depression and the difficulty of the task. They are discussed in the light of the suggestion by Johnson and Magaro (1987) that memory impairments may not be specific to depression but instead be related to the overall level of psychopathology. The working memory capacity model of memory in anxiety (Eysenck, 1982) is also discussed and extended to depression, as is a model developed by Williams and Teasdale (1992) which argues that effort expenditure is largely determined by perceived task difficulty. Finally, it is concluded that the best understanding of memory in depression will come from the concurrent use of experimental studies, metamemory questionnaires and studies of memory performance in everyday life.
**Title:** False memory and depression  
**Author:** Malone, Catherine  
**Awarding Body:** Lancaster University  
**Current Institution:** University of Leeds  
**Date of Award:** 2010  
**Availability of Full Text:** Access from EThOS: Order from print. A scan fee will apply. Please login to continue.

**Abstract:**
The main aim of the present thesis was to investigate the effects of depression on the creation of false memories. Across four experiments the parameters of the Deese (1959), Roediger and McDermott (1995) paradigm (DRM) were manipulated. The DRM paradigm is a robust method for inducing false memories in participants and has been used widely to investigate false memory over the past 20 years (see Gallo, 2006). In the first experiment an effect of induced mood on performance in the DRM was established. That is, participants in an experimentally induced positive mood were more likely to falsely recognize neutral words than participants in an experimentally induced negative mood. This provided further justification for investigating mood and the creation of false memories and led onto expanding the research to participants diagnosed with depression. Experiment 2 used a recognition task with positive, negative and depression relevant word lists and compared participants diagnosed with depression and matched controls. This experiment demonstrated that participants with depression were no less accurate for true recognition than matched controls, across all word types. However elevated levels of false recognition for depression relevant words in participants diagnosed with depression was discovered. Experiment 3 used a directed forgetting task in combination with the DRM paradigm. Here it was discovered that participants diagnosed with depression were more likely to falsely recall the critical lure if they were directed to forget the related word list, significantly more so than matched controls. In addition participants diagnosed with depression were significantly more likely to recall the critical lure later in the recall sequence than matched controls under forget instructions only. The final empirical study investigated personal relevance and arousal of the particular words and lists used. Participants diagnosed with depression produced lowered levels of true recognition compared to non-depressed matched controls, but no significant difference between false recognition levels was found. There was a trend towards mood congruent effects however, where participants were more likely to misidentify depression relevant critical lures if they were diagnosed with depression. Overall, participants were also more likely to correctly and falsely recognise words if they were negatively valenced. The overarching conclusions of the research conducted within this thesis are that participants with depression are not necessarily displaying global deficits in terms of memory production, however their memory traces are vulnerable to certain manipulations of experimental design, particularly for tasks that require greater levels of cognitive control. In addition, it appears that mood congruent words and concepts may be more vulnerable to false memory errors in participants diagnosed with depression.

**Supervisor:** Not available  
**Qualification Name:** Thesis (Ph.D.)  
**ETHOS ID:** uk.bl.ethos.577546  
**Sponsor:** Not available  
**Qualification Level:** Doctoral  
**DOI:** Not available
Specificity of voluntary and involuntary autobiographical memories in depression

Chatters, Kate Elizabeth

University of Hertfordshire

University of Hertfordshire

2008

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Autobiographical memories are memories from one’s personal past. They are distinguished from other forms of memory by their self-referent nature. Studies of voluntary autobiographical memory recall have repeatedly found that individuals with depression are prone to retrieve fewer specific autobiographical memories than non-depressed controls (for a review see Williams et al, 1996). This phenomenon is commonly referred to as the over-generality effect. Over-general recall has been found to be highly correlated with failure to recover from depression. It has been found to be present prior to the onset of a depressive episode and also after the depression remits. It seems that over-generality may be a trait marker which could possibly be indicative of vulnerability to persistent depression (Brittlebank, Scott, Williams & Ferrier, 1993). The over-generality effect therefore appears to be a clinically relevant feature of depression.
# The neuropsychopharmacology of rimonabant

**Title:** The neuropsychopharmacology of rimonabant

**Author:** Horder, Jamie

**Awarding Body:** University of Oxford

**Current Institution:** University of Oxford

**Date of Award:** 2010

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**Abstract:**

This thesis reviews the literature on, and describes experimental work carried out with, the drug rimonabant, an antagonist at the cannabinoid CB1 receptor. Rimonabant was licensed in Europe for the treatment of obesity in 2006, however it was withdrawn from the market in 2008, because of unacceptable psychiatric side effects, notably depression and anxiety. The mechanism(s) by which CB1 antagonists produce such symptoms is unclear. The Introduction to this thesis reviews the literature on clinical depression, with special reference to endocannabinoids, and concludes that there are several plausible neurobiological mechanisms linking CB1 antagonism to the symptoms of this disease. These include inhibition of dopaminergic reward, leading to anhedonia; disinhibition of the hypothalamo-pituitary stress axis; interference with the extinction of negative emotional memories; and interference with hippocampal neurogenesis. The remainder of the thesis describes the methods and results of four studies in which healthy volunteers were given rimonabant in double-blind, placebo-controlled experiments. This work was intended to elucidate possible mechanisms by which rimonabant produces depression, with the twin goals of advancing the understanding of the endocannabinoid system, and contributing to our knowledge of the neurobiology of clinical depression. Two studies made use of cognitive psychological tasks in order to investigate the impact of rimonabant on responses to positive and negative emotional stimuli. The other two studies used functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) to probe the neural effects of CB1 antagonism on various functions of the brain. Taken together, the results of these four investigations suggest that rimonabant causes depression via interference with the brain’s response to positive stimuli and enhancement of the response to negative ones. I conclude by discussing the key role of endocannabinoids in mood. The important implications for our understanding of the pathophysiology of clinical depression are explained.

**Supervisor:** Harmer, Catherine; Cowen, Philip

**Sponsor:** Not available

**Qualification Name:** Thesis (Ph.D.)

**Qualification Level:** Doctoral

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Abstract

Online social network sites (SNSs) have become active political forums in the United States and elsewhere. During the 2008 presidential election, the two major candidates directed significant resources toward the creation and maintenance of SNS profiles and pages in an effort to reach out to young voters. These efforts garnered substantial media and scholarly attention. One of the main demographic targets of these sites, individuals aged 18-25, has historically been largely apathetic toward the political process and has demonstrated a low level of engagement in politics. This may have changed in the 2008 election with a winning campaign that was well-versed in online social networking and engagement. Yet little is known about how these sites impact young voters in terms of increased participation in the electoral process and the variables that precede participation, such as political knowledge and efficacy.

A person's feeling of political efficacy, the confidence that one can both effectively participate in and influence the political process, is a determinant of political participation. This construct has been broken down into two components, internal and external political efficacy (IPE and EPE, respectively), and has been further expanded into the concept of political information efficacy (PIE). The similarity between the construct of IPE and PIE and their prospective measurements.

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