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### Brief memory strategy training that enhances beliefs promotes near transfer

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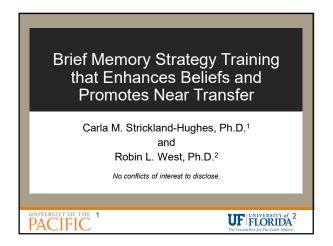


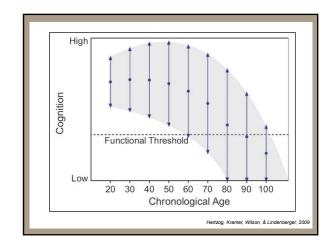
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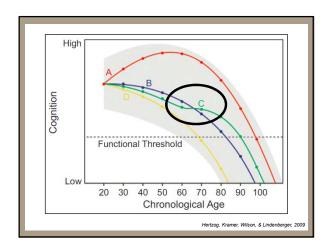
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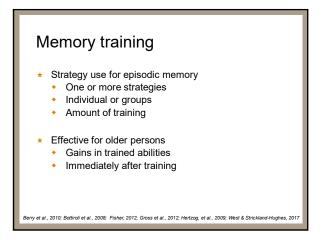
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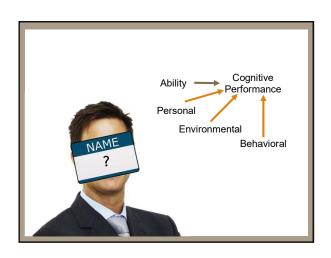
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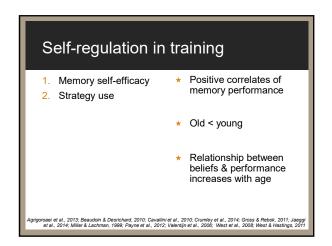




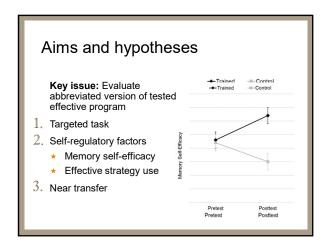


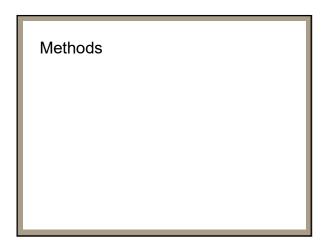


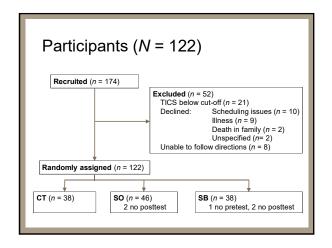


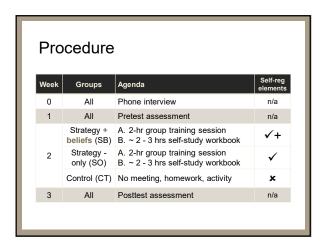




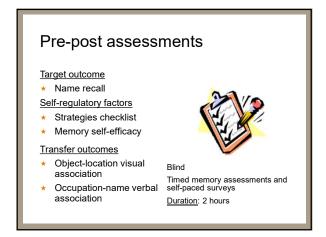




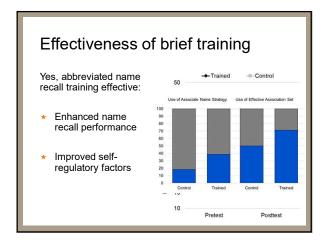


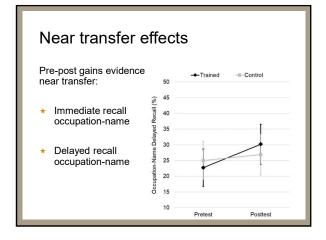






### Results





## Discussion

# Effectiveness of brief training \* "Bang for buck" • Improved self-evaluative beliefs with shorter duration and lower intensity • Selective use of advantageous strategies \* Enhanced self-regulation key to maximizing impact of training \* Possible broad dissemination

### Near transfer effects

- Contradicts "generalist assumption"
  - Evidence rare with strategy training
  - Possible with support, e.g., monitoring skills
- ★ Designed w/ theoretical model to foster transfer
  - "Deep" to "specific"
  - Match between trained and transfer tasks
- ★ Enhanced by self-regulatory gains

### Limitations

- Sample selectivity and Matthew Effect
  - Majority female, well-educated, healthy
- Recruitment and compensation procedures
  - Possible subjective memory complaints
  - Possible high intrinsic motivation
- No active control tested

### Conclusion

### Brief training effective beyond target task:

- Enhanced self-regulatory factors
- Near transfer effects
- ★ Key to maximizing training impact
- Ease of broad dissemination
- Possible translation of benefits from laboratory to everyday life

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