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Abstract

Personality correlates, such as the need to belong, unstable self-esteem, and insecure-anxious attachment style may predict false confessions and internalization. Study 1 examined the influence of these personality correlates. Situational correlates, such as social exclusion and interrogation tactics may predict false confessions and internalization. Social exclusion may put individuals at risk for falsely confessing through the self-regulation deficits that can follow exclusion. Interrogation tactics, such as minimization, increase the likelihood of confessing. Study 2 examined the effects social exclusion and interrogation tactics have on false confessions. Results indicate that insecure-anxious attachment style predicts false confessions. Further analyses reveal that social exclusion predicts the likelihood of falsely confessing, as do minimization and maximization.

Keywords: false confessions, internalization, social exclusion, interrogation

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Chapter 1: Personality and Situational Correlates of False Confessions

Confessions are the most damning evidence against a defendant (Kassin, 2012). False confessions, confessions obtained from innocent suspects, account for 25%-35% of wrongful convictions uncovered by the Innocence Project (Redlich & Appelbaum, 2004). In Oklahoma, 27% of 301 wrongful convictions were the result of false confessions (McNutt, 2013). Nationally, 12% of 1,281 exonerations since 1989 were due to false confessions. The percentage rises to 20% when examining exonerations for homicide convictions (National Registry of Exonerations, 2014). Additionally, false confessions are expensive. For example, in Illinois, wrongful convictions since 1989 have been estimated to cost Illinois taxpayers about $214 million and imprisoned about 85 innocent individuals for a total of 926 years (Lydersen, 2011). In Michigan, wrongful convictions have been estimated to cost taxpayers about $735,000 every 20 years (Innocence Project, 2009). False confession evidence can be detrimental in the legal system.

If false confession evidence is allowed into the trial, juries have trouble overlooking it, even in the presence of exculpatory physical evidence such as DNA, fingerprints, trace evidence, or ballistics (Kassin, 2005). Jurors are unable to disregard confession evidence, even when the judge rules the confession as inadmissible during the trial (Kassin & Sukel, 1997). Mock jurors read murder trial transcripts containing a false confession that was either elicited under intense pressure or elicited under low pressure or containing no confession at all. If a confession was present, the confession was either ruled as admissible or inadmissible by the judge. Jurors were more likely to view the intense pressure confessions as less voluntary, thus decreasing the influence of the confession on their verdict. However, all mock jurors, regardless of confession type or admissibility, were more likely to convict when presented with a confession (Kassin & Sukel, 1997). As such, confession evidence can impact juror decision-making. Since confessions strengthen the chance of obtaining a conviction, the attainment of confessions is a primary goal of interrogators.

Interrogators aim to elicit confessions from suspects using the guidelines and techniques set forth by criminal interrogation manuals (Kassin & Gudjonsson, 2004). Interrogators obtain confessions from guilty suspects and innocent suspects as well. Interrogators use techniques that increase the chances of obtaining a true confession. However, these techniques increase the chances of obtaining a false confession as well. False confessions can have consequences on individuals' lives and freedoms, thus making them a serious concern for the legal system. However, not all false confessions are the same.

False confessions come in three varieties: voluntary, coerced-compliant, and coerced-internalized (Kassin, 1997). *Voluntary confessions* happen without prompting from outside forces. They occur for a variety of reasons, including a desire for protecting the real perpetrator or gaining notoriety (Kassin et al., 2010). For example, in Sweden in the early 1990's, Sture Bergwall confessed to over 30 murders under the name of Thomas Quick. Bergwall claims he confessed to belong to a group. No physical evidence suggests he committed these crimes and five of his eight convictions have since been overturned (Day, 2012). C*oerced-compliant confessions* happen with interrogation-induced stress or pressure from outside sources. They often occur following long and exhaustive interrogations. For example, in Norfolk, Virginia in 1997, Danial Williams, Joseph Dick Jr., Derek Tice, and Eric Wilson confessed to raping and murdering a young woman following lengthy interrogations and coercive police pressure. These men, otherwise known as the Norfolk Four, exhibited coerced-compliant confessions. (Leo & Davis, 2009). *Coerced-internalized confessions* happen when the confessor believes the false confession. These confessors are more likely to have been more suggestible and vulnerable to interrogation tactics. Presenting false incriminating evidence in many cases can encourage coerced-internalized confessions (Kassin, 2007). For example, in Olympia, Washington in 1988, Paul Ingram provided a confession following the accusation of sexual abuse. Ingram was accused of sexually abusing his daughters and confessed following a long interrogation and a hypnosis session. Ingram believed his own confession. His confession is an example of a coerced-internalized false confession (Kassin, 1997). Lawyers may present false confessions in court, regardless of the confession type or correlates associated with each case (Kassin, 1998).

Chapter 2: False Confessions

Correlates of False Confessions

Situational risk correlates occur within the interrogation (Kassin et al., 2010). These situational influences can vary across different jurisdictions and situations but generally include interrogation duration, the interrogation room, and the interrogation techniques. For example, as interrogation time increases, duress increases due to the isolating setup of the interrogation room and coercive interrogation tactics (Perillo & Kassin, 2011). The design of the interrogation room promotes social isolation and sensory deprivation, as specified by interrogation manuals (Kassin, 2005). The interrogation situation can increase the likelihood of a confession occurring when it is combined with sleep deprivation (Kassin & Gudjonsson, 2004). Commonly used interrogation techniques, such as minimization or the presentation of false incriminating evidence, can increase the probability of false confessions.

Common interrogation tactics include minimization and maximization. *Minimization* involves presenting explanations or rationalizations for criminal behavior. Interrogators attempt to befriend the individual, thus making him or her feel more comfortable (Kassin & Gudjonsson, 2004). Minimization serves to develop trust and indicate leniency to the interrogated individuals (Russano, Meissner, Narchet, & Kassin, 2005). This can lead to a higher likelihood of false confessions. Examples of minimization include offering sympathies, suggesting a lesser sentence is possible, providing excuses, and blaming the victim (Horgan, Russano, Meissner, & Evans, 2012). Individuals interrogated with minimization in a laboratory setting were at an increased risk for falsely confessing (Klaver, Lee, & Rose, 2008). Participants completed a typing task in which they were warned beforehand that hitting the ALT key would result in a computer shutdown and loss of data. The computer was shut down remotely during the task and participants were interrogated with either minimization or maximization. Minimization consisted of downplaying the act with statements such as, “Don’t worry. It was just an accident. You didn’t mean to hit the ALT key” (Klaver et al., 2008, p. 78). Maximization consisted of exaggerating the act with statements such as, “I know the only time the computer shuts down is when the ALT key is pressed. You must have pressed it, didn’t you?” (Klaver et al., 2008, p. 78). Those interrogated with minimization were 4.31 times more likely to falsely confess than those interrogated with maximization (Klaver et al., 2008). Another common interrogation tactic is maximization.

Maximization involves the use of intimidation and threats. Interrogators attempt to scare the individual, thus making him or her feel that the only solution is a confession (Kassin & Gudjonsson, 2004). Examples include refusing to accept denials, indicating the he or she is lying, suggesting a harsher sentence or punishment, or threatening to charge a loved one with a crime (Horgan et al., 2012). The manipulation of consequences increases the likelihood of confessing. Participants engaged in a logic problem-solving task with a confederate. Following the completion of the task, the experimenter told them it appeared that they had cheated. Participants were either interrogated in a style that manipulated perceived consequence or interrogated without manipulation of consequences. Those interrogated with the manipulation of consequences were more likely to falsely confess (Horgan et al., 2012). This maximization of the consequences appears to work by increasing the consequences of not confessing. Maximization may be used in conjunction with the presentation of false incriminating evidence.

Presenting fabricated evidence against the interrogated individual includes the use of DNA evidence, fingerprint evidence, or polygraph evidence. Presenting fabricated evidence also includes telling the interrogated that his or her co-conspirator confessed. Individuals are prone to falsely confess because this false evidence creates doubt in the suspect's belief system (Kassin, 2005). Presenting false incriminating evidence increases the likelihood of a false confession in a laboratory setting (Kassin & Kiechel, 1996). Participants were asked to complete a response time experiment by typing letters read out loud by an experimenter. Prior to the task, the experimenter warned participants that hitting the ALT key would cause the computer to shut down and a loss of data. The experimenter shut the computer down during the typing task and then proceeded to ask the participant if he or she hit the ALT key. This paradigm is referred to as the computer crash paradigm (Kassin & Kiechel, 1996). Each participant completed the task with a confederate present. In the false-evidence condition, the confederate told the experimenter that she saw the participant hit the ALT key. In the no-evidence condition, the confederate stated that she did not see anything. Overall, 69% of the participants falsely confessed. Those in the false-witness condition were 35% more likely to do so (Kassin & Kiechel, 1996). The simple act of lying increases the risks of false confessions (Perillo & Kassin, 2011). Following the computer crash paradigm, participants were either told a bluff or not. Participants in the bluff condition were told that the computer's keyboard was attached to a server in a separate room that recorded all keystrokes and would thus indicate if they hit the ALT key. At the completion of the experiment, participants answered questions concerning their reasoning for providing a false confession. The false confession rate in the bluff condition was 60% higher than the confession rate in the no-bluff condition, indicating that the lie increased the likelihood of confessing. Interestingly, 75% of those who confessed in the bluff condition did so because they believed the story told in the bluff would exonerate them eventually (Perillo & Kassin, 2011). Thus, the presentation of false evidence, combined with a lie, may induce an innocent individual to confess, especially when combined with some personality correlates.

The most associated personality correlates are *suggestibility* and *compliance* (Forest, Wadkins, & Larson, 2006). A highly suggestible or compliant individual exhibits increased vulnerability to interrogation techniques (Kassin et al., 2010). Specifically, highly suggestible people are more susceptible to leading questions (Forest et al., 2006). Prior to completing the computer task paradigm, participants completed the Gudjonsson Suggestibility scales to measure suggestibility, the Internality, Powerful Others, and Chance scales to measure locus of control, and the Authoritarianism scale to measure authoritarian beliefs. Participants completed the computer crash paradigm and were then asked to sign a form of confession. To measure internalized false confessions, participants were led outside to wait for the experimenter while a confederate asked what happened. 89% falsely confessed and 59% internalized their confessions. Participants with high suggestibility were more likely to confess. Furthermore, participants high in authoritarianism and external locus of control were more likely to confess and subsequently internalize the confession (Forest et al., 2006). For innocent suspects, belief in a just world and public self-consciousness increases compliance (Abramowitz, Kukucka, & Kassin, 2014). After reading research vignettes in which participants imagined themselves as guilty or innocent in a shoplifting case, participants were asked to rate how compliant they would be with interrogators. Those who imagined themselves as innocent rated themselves as more compliant. In addition, high belief in a just world increased compliance among innocent individuals but low belief in a just world did not. This was also true of public self-consciousness (Abramowitz et al., 2014). Other chronic personality vulnerabilities exist as well.

Antisocial personality characteristics and inattention are significantly related to the self-report of false confessions sometime in prisoners' lifetimes (Gudjonsson, Sigurdsson, Einarsson, Bragason, & Newton, 2010). Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder is particularly related to false confessions. Among a survey of 11,388 college students, 12% reported having been interrogated and providing a false confession. False confessions were more likely among individuals with attention deficit hyperactivity symptoms and among individuals who faced prior life adversity (Gudjonsson, Sigurdsson, Sigfusdottir, & Young, 2012). Prior prison experience predicts false confessions such that as prior prison time increases, false confessions increase, coinciding with the role antisocial personality may play in false confessions (Sigurdsson & Gudjonsson, 2001). In regard to false confessions made to police officers or teachers and parents, abnormal personality traits and poor socialization skills were prevalent in individuals who falsely confessed (Gudjonsson, Sigurdsson, & Einarsson, 2004). In addition to these personality characteristics, need to belong also predicts false confessions (Schrantz, 2012). If the need to belong is thwarted following exclusion (Finkel & Baumeister 2010), exclusion and false confessions may be related.

Chapter 3: Social Exclusion

Social Exclusion

Confessions occur in the presence of social exclusion and deprivation (Kassin, 2005). Social exclusion, the process of being excluded from a group or an interpersonal interaction, could influence the elicitation of false confessions. Excluded individuals are at risk for increased compliance through their experiences of increased vulnerability. If excluded individuals encounter an interrogation situation, they may be more willing to provide a confession.

Exclusion means being left out of a group or interpersonal interaction (Williams, 2007). Often termed "the silent treatment," exclusion harms social relationships by the exclusion of one individual (or group) from another individual (or group) and can harm feelings of acceptance, social interactions, and inclusion (Williams, 2007; Bushman & Bartholow, 2010). About three quarters of Americans report having been excluded in their close relationships (Williams, 2007). Exclusion thwarts fundamental needs such as need to belong, need for control, and the desire for a meaningful existence; additionally, it increases social susceptibility, and increases perceived levels of threat (Hawkley, Williams, & Cacioppo, 2011; Carter-Sowell, Chen, & Williams, 2008). Excluded individuals are at risk for increased compliance through their experiences of increased vulnerability. Thus, social exclusion could influence the likelihood of false confessions.

Exclusion thwarts the fundamental needs of belongingness, self-efficacy, and meaningfulness (Finkel & Baumeister, 2010). The belongingness need is important for interpersonal relationships and strong, positive social contacts (Baumeister & Leary, 1995). The need of self-efficacy indicates a desire to be able to manipulate surroundings and maintain power over a situation, even if the sense of it is an illusion (Bandura, 1997). Self-esteem drives self-enhancement and self-validation motives and helps increase feelings of efficacy (Baumeister, 2010). The need of a desire for a meaningful existence helps increase feelings of importance and guard against purposelessness (Solomon, Greenberg, & Pyszczynski, 1991). Social exclusion thwarts these fundamental needs. For example, following the completion of a virtual ball-throwing task in which one-third of participants were included (thrown the ball equally), excluded (thrown the ball only twice), and over-included (thrown the ball half of the time), excluded individuals reported more decreased need satisfaction on all four needs and increased negative affect (Hawkley, Williams, & Cacioppo, 2011). When participants were asked to describe personal experiences of being excluded, excluded individuals reported that they felt they belonged less, had less control, had lower self-esteem, felt less apologetic, and experienced more anger (Nezlek, Wesselmann, Wheeler, & Williams, 2012)

The sociometer theory of self-esteem indicates the need to belong serves as a gauge for social ties. High self-esteem reflects high belongingness and social acceptance whereas low self-esteem reflects low belongingness and rejection. As such, social exclusion reduces self-esteem and belongingness (Leary, Tambor, Terdal, & Downs, 1995). Exclusion thwarts the feelings of a meaningful existence because the target of the ostracism often feels invisible to the source (Williams, 2007). Personal descriptions of social exclusion experiences reveal that excluded individuals who do not understand the cause of the exclusion experience more threats to belongingness, self-esteem, and meaningful existence. These targets of exclusion were more likely to attempt to affiliate with others than those who created external causes for their exclusion (Sommer, Williams, Ciarocco, & Baumeister, 2001). The thwarting of these needs results in uncomfortable feelings, goals to reinstate social acceptance, fear of future rejection, and pain (Williams, 2007). Exclusion's detrimental effects stem from the thwarting of the fundamental needs of belonging, esteem, control, and meaningful existence. Deliberations following exclusion initiate compensatory actions.

Contradictory behavioral patterns follow exclusion. One pattern of behavior is an attempt to reinstate positive social interactions, acceptance, and inclusion (Williams, 2007). Excluded individuals are more likely to conform than accepted individuals such that they are more willing to give the wrong answer on the Asch conformity task (Williams, Cheung, & Choi, 2000). In a virtual setting of a ball game, participants were included (thrown the ball intermittently), overincluded (thrown the ball over half of the time), partially excluded (thrown the ball twice), or completely excluded (never thrown the ball). Following the game, participants completed the Asch conformity task in which they were required to identify the correct geometric form. Partially excluded and completely excluded individuals were more likely to conform than those included or overincluded (Williams et al., 2000). Moreover, excluded individuals are also more socially susceptible (Carter-Sowell, Chen, & Williams, 2008). College students engaged in a virtual ball game (Cyberball) in which they were excluded (only thrown the ball twice) or included (thrown the ball intermittently). Both excluded and included individuals were then approached and asked to donate money to a band. Excluded individuals were more willing to give money than included individuals (Carter-Sowell et al., 2008). Social events may become more salient following exclusion.

Individuals attend more to social information and pay more attention to social connection information when reading about others following exclusion than inclusion (Gardner, Pickett, & Brewer, 2000). Participants engaged in a five-person online chat in which they were either excluded or included. The other four members were computerized confederates who either engaged the participant throughout the conversation or ignored the participant throughout the conversation and talked among themselves. After the chat, participants read excerpts from a diary of a same-sex individual describing individual positive and negative events, relational positive and negative events, collective positive and negative events, and neutral filler information. They engaged in an unrelated task of creating words from all the letters in the words “crustacean” and “librarian” for four minutes and were then given a recall test of the information in the diary. Excluded participants remembered more information from relational and collective events than individual events. They also remembered more social information than their included counterparts (Gardner et al., 2000). Excluded individuals pay attention to other social cues as well. Rejected individuals seek and focus on smiling faces and are more likely to look for social groups to join (DeWall, Maner, & Rouby, 2009; Maner, DeWall, Baumeister, & Schaller, 2007). Lonely individuals show stronger recall for social information than non-lonely people (Gardner, Pickett, Jefferis, & Knowles, 2005). Excluded people are interested in social information that may benefit future interactions and decrease the likelihood for future ostracism (Baumeister et al., 2007). However, ingratiating behaviors do not necessarily prevent future exclusion.

Another behavioral pattern serves the purpose of preventing future exclusion. Rejection is associated with aggression and antisocial behavior (Williams, 2007). Rejected individuals are more likely to react aggressively towards sources of exclusion and other outsiders with no connection to the exclusion (Twenge, Baumeister, Tice, & Stucke, 2001). Participants were given feedback concerning a fake personality test. The future rejection feedback informed participants that would be alone later in life. The future belonging feedback informed participants that they would have a variety of rich interpersonal relationships later in life. Misfortune feedback informed participants that they would be prone to harmful accidents later in life and positive and negative control conditions provided no interpersonal feedback. Participants were then asked to evaluate another individual's potential for a good job. Individuals given the future alone feedback were more likely to give negative evaluations of the potential employee than those in all other conditions, indicating that exclusion increases aggressive behavior (Twenge et al., 2001).

Exclusion results in decreased prosocial behavior. Excluded individuals are less likely to give money to charitable causes and are less likely to engage in behaviors aimed to help others (Twenge, Baumeister, DeWall, Ciarocco, & Bartels, 2007). School shootings have been implicated as byproducts of exclusion (Leary, Kowalski, Smith, & Phillips, 2003). In 2003, an analysis of 15 incidences of school shootings revealed that 13 of them held themes of rejection and ostracism of the perpetrators (Leary, Kowalski, & Smith, 2003). These aggressive reactions to ostracism may be a result of attempts to regain control over the surrounding environment and social interactions with others. Aggression may defend against future rejection by diminishing future possibilities of social interactions (Williams, 2007). These two different reflective reactions to exclusion indicate it induces distress upon the excluded individual. The distress of exclusion coupled with the distress of an interrogation could lead to adverse consequences.

Chapter 4: False Confessions and Social Exclusion

False Confessions and Social Exclusion: A Cocktail for Disaster?

Potential effects of social exclusion parallel certain risks for false confessions. For example, limited self-regulatory behaviors decrease during an interrogation. Interrogation-related regulatory decline (IRRD) is the depletion of self-regulation as it occurs in relation to interrogation-related forces. The ability to self-regulate undergoes deficits through interrogation tactics that undermine the interrogated individual's motivation (Davis & Leo, 2012). Strategies employed by interrogators limit suspects' choices, minimize the act, control the focus of the interrogation, and manipulate emotion (Kassin, 1997; Kassin & Gudjonsson, 2004; Kassin et al., 2010). Self-regulatory depletion occurs when a suspect loses impulse control, cognition control, and emotion control. The loss of these three types of control results in impulse-driven and emotionally charged decision making. IRRD occurs through the situational effects of the interrogation room, the interrogation tactics used by investigators, and the stress from being in an interrogation setting (Davis & Leo, 2012). Similarly, exclusion reduces the ability to self-regulate (Finkel & Baumeister, 2010; DeWall, Baumeister, & Vohs, 2008). Rejected individuals are less likely to choose a healthy beverage over an unhealthy one, are more likely to choose unhealthy snacks, give up quickly at puzzle-solving tasks, and are less able to disregard distraction (Baumeister, DeWall, Ciarocco, & Twenge, 2005). Moreover, excluded individuals experience difficulties regulating pain distress. Implicitly socially excluded individuals (individuals not directly aware of the exclusion) experience less activity in the right ventral prefrontal cortex, the cortex implicated in regulating physical pain, than explicitly socially excluded individuals (Eisenberger, Lieberman, & Williams, 2003). These similar self-regulatory deficits indicate that excluded individuals and interrogated individuals may give in to impulsive behavior. As such, exclusion may put suspected individuals at risk for interrogation-related regulatory decline. Exclusion could potentially facilitate the elicitation of false confessions due to diminished self-regulation and control.

Furthermore, exclusion results in diminished intelligent thought, such that rejected individuals are more likely to answer questions incorrectly on an intelligence test and show decreased recall after reading a passage (Baumeister, Twenge, & Nuss, 2002). Exclusion results in increased social susceptibility such that ostracized individuals are more willing to donate more money to a charity cause than included individuals (Carter-Sowell et al., 2008). Exclusion results in increased conformity such that excluded individuals are more likely to provide the wrong answer on the Asch conformity task (Williams et al., 2000). Suggestibility and compliance are related to false confessions such that as suggestibility or compliance increase, the likelihood of false confessions increases (Kassin et al., 2010). Social exclusion caters to these vulnerabilities. Similarly, the layout of the interrogation room reflects isolation (Kassin, 2005). This overt demonstration of sensory deprivation may be indicative of exclusion. Exclusion, through the cognitive, emotional, and behavioral detriments it inflicts on rejected individuals, may increase the likelihood of false confessions. The purpose of the current study is to examine the influence of social exclusion on false confessions.

Chapter 5: Dynamical Systems and False Confessions

Dynamical Systems and False Confessions

Two competing approaches exist to explain the occurrence of false confessions, particularly in conjunction with social exclusion. One is traditional psychological theory. Traditional psychological theory explains human thought, feeling, and behavior in terms of symbolic representations. It uses abstract symbols to represent psychological phenomena. It views cognition like information processing in a computer (Thelen & Smith, 1994). The other is a dynamic systems approach. The dynamic systems approach explains human thought, feeling, and behavior as complex, self-similar, self-organizing, and relational. Viewing psychological phenomena from a dynamic systems approach invites a global perspective and requires looking at human behavior as a system, constantly changing with other systems (Kelso, 1995). Previous research on false confessions has traditionally viewed it from the information-processing framework.

False confessions are typically described in terms of the suspect, the interrogation situation, and the interrogators. False confessions are grouped into categories, voluntary, coerced-compliant, and coerced-internalized (Kassin, 1997). The main characteristics of all three categories concern the pressure from the interrogators or internal states of the confessor (Kassin, 2012). Additionally, theories concerning various correlates of false confessions isolate variables. Variables implicated in the causality of false confessions are interrogation time, interrogation tactics, individual age, individual suggestibility and compliance, and individual dispositions (Perillo & Kassin, 2011; Kassin & Gudjonsson, 2004; Horgan et al., 2012). The current framework for examining false confessions is thus an information-processing model, which views cognition, feelings, and behaviors as machine-like enterprises. The current theory regarding false confessions and the potential influence of social exclusion is interrogation related regulatory decline.

Interrogation related regulatory decline (IRRD) is the depletion of self-regulation as it occurs in relation to interrogation-related forces (Davis & Leo, 2012). IRRD posits that self-regulatory capacities undergo a series of hits throughout the course of the interrogation. IRRD implicates the methods used by interrogators to limit suspects' choices, minimize the act, control the focus of the interrogation, and manipulate emotion (Davis & Leo, 2012; Kassin & Gudjonsson, 2004). The theory continues to suggest that self-regulatory depletion occurs because the suspect loses three types of control: impulse control, cognition control, and emotion control. This is suggested to result in impulse-driven and emotionally charged decision making. IRRD occurs through the situational effects of the interrogation room, the interrogation tactics used by investigators, and the stress from being in an interrogation setting (Davis & Leo, 2012). Similarly, self-regulatory depletion is implicated in social exclusion. Following social exclusion, individuals are said to experience difficulty regulating pain distress, be more likely to choose an unhealthy snack over a healthy one, be more likely to be persuaded, and be more likely to conform (Eisenberger et al., 2003; Baumeister et al., 2005; Carter-Sowell et al., 2008; Williams et al., 2000). The current study aims to examine the influence both interrogation and social exclusion have on false confessions. From an information-processing approach, the mechanism behind the increased likelihood for falsely confessing following an interrogation and social exclusion could be self-regulatory depletion. However, from a dynamic systems approach, this explanation is lacking.

The idea of dynamic systems was originally developed and used in the field of physics (Kelso, 1995). It has only recently been applied to psychology. Broadly stated, a dynamical system is a set of interconnected elements that produce change over time (Vallacher & Nowak, 1999). As such, a dynamic systems approach requires viewing the occurrence of false confessions as a system with a variety of individual components. Each component acts with its own dynamic history. The interconnections between all of the components in the system give rise to some higher order phenomena, which would be a false confession in this case (Saskia & van Geert, 2012; Thelen & Smith, 1994). A nonlinear dynamical system produces large consequences as the result of minute changes at the elemental level (Vallacher, 2007). Dynamical systems also possess state spaces, complete with attractors and repellers. A state space is the space a system occupies with all possible affordances. Attractors are places the system nears, occupies, or moves toward more often than others. Repellers are the opposite of attractors and push the system away (Thelen & Smith, 1994; Kelso, 1995; Carver & Scheier, 1999). An interrogation, with the interrogators and the interrogated, is a dynamical system. While traditional information-processing models indicate false confessions may occur following social exclusion due to the self-regulatory deficits experienced following both social exclusion and interrogation, dynamical systems theory explains false confessions as the output of a nonlinear dynamical system.

Interrogations, be they coercive or noncoercive, affect the interrogated individual in a variety of ways. An interrogation is a system. It consists of the interrogated, the interrogators, the interrogation tactics, and the interrogation room and situation. Each of these elements has its own elements with its own dynamical history. Consistent with nonlinear dynamical systems theory, one small change in this system could set off a chain of consequences (Vallacher, 2007). For the person being interrogated, any changes in any other elements could cause dramatic changes in their own elements. Each interrogator and the interrogated would have several elements: neurons to produce sensation and cognition, thoughts and feelings to produce beliefs and social judgments, and a shared reality with the other members of the system (Tononi & Edelman, 1998; Vallacher, Nowak, & Kaufman, 1994; Vallacher, 2007). As such, changes at the mental level of the interrogators (i.e., beliefs of guilt or innocence) could influence the mental level of the interrogated (i.e., beliefs of guilt or innocence) that then promote the behavior of confessing. In this sense, an interrogation is a dynamical system. The many changes throughout the various elements could produce a false confession. This system of the interrogation includes self-regulation as well.

Additionally, dynamical systems explain self-regulation deficits as well. Self-regulation can be described in terms of attractors (Vallacher & Nowak, 1999). In a dynamical system, attractors pull the system into them more frequently than other spaces (Carver & Scheier, 1999). Attractors exist within the system's state space. For the interrogated, these attractors may represent goals. Viewing attractors as goals indicates that goals are points that behavior hovers around (Carver & Scheier, 1999). In an interrogation, two attractor/goals may exist for the interrogated individual. One of these attractors is the goal to avoid incarceration for the crime in question. This attractor is a long-term goal state. The other attractor is the goal to avoid the remainder of the interrogation. This attractor is a short-term goal state. The interrogated individual's system would primarily be focused on avoiding incarceration. However, as the system shifts at other levels, the system may move toward the attractor of getting out of the interrogation. In this sense, the interrogated individual's dynamical system's trajectory may land in the attractor of getting out of the interrogation, leading to a confession. Self-regulation, in this view, is not an internal symbolic representation. Self-regulation is the ability to remain stable around certain attractors (Carver & Scheier, 1999; Vallacher & Nowak, 1999). Thus, the interrogated individual is not experiencing self-regulatory depletion from the interrogation. The interrogated individual's system is being pulled into another attractor basin due to the dynamic shifts at other levels in the system.

Information-processing frameworks are found wanting in attempting to describe complex human behaviors. An interrogation, with the end result of a false confession, is a prime example of complex human behaviors. As such, it may serve to view a false confession as the output of a nonlinear dynamical system, replete with various elements and their own respective nonlinear dynamical systems. The purpose of this study is to examine the potential influences of social exclusion and interrogation tactics on the elicitation of false confessions.

Chapter 6: Current Studies

Current Studies

The purpose of the current studies is to examine potential personality and situational correlates of false confessions. Certain personality correlates, such as need to belong and self-esteem may influence the elicitation of false confessions. Need to belong is the driving motivation behind the search for interpersonal relationships and strong, positive social contact (Baumeister & Leary, 1995). Individuals high in a need to belong demonstrate a high desire for acceptance, causing them to pay more attention to both verbal and nonverbal social cues than low need to belong individuals (Pickett, Gardner, & Knowles, 2004). High need to belong individuals may then be more likely to falsely confess and internalize, because a false confession provides the proper social response. Unstable self-esteem may lead to decreased self-esteem recovery following a self-esteem threat (Lupien, Seery, & Almonte, 2012). Unstable self-esteem may make individuals more vulnerable as well, putting individuals with unstable self-esteem at risk for falsely confessing.

In addition to need to belong and self-esteem, specific attachment styles may influence false confessions. Attachment generally consists of secure attachment patterns, insecure-anxious attachment patterns, and insecure-avoidant patterns (Hazan & Shaver, 1987). Secure attachment patterns result in trust, mutual dependence, and content in the relationship. Anxious attachment patterns result in dependence on the other person in the relationship while worrying about losing the partner. Avoidant attachment patterns result in a lack of dependence on others and decreased willingness to engage in intimacy with others (Miller & Perlman, 2009). Insecure-anxious individuals may experience psychological vulnerability due to heightened experiences of distress. This increased vulnerability may put insecure-anxiously attached individuals at risk for falsely confessing (Drake, 2011). Moreover, anxious attachment shows increased activity in the dorsal anterior cingulate cortex (dACC), the area in the brain that shows activity following experiences of rejection. Anxiously attached individuals experience more activity in the dACC following a virtual exclusion, while avoidant attached individuals experience decreased activity in the dACC (DeWall et al., 2012). Insecure-anxious attachment may then increase the likelihood of falsely confessing, especially following social exclusion.

Additionally, situational correlates, such as social exclusion and interrogation tactics, may increase the likelihood of obtaining a false confession. The use of interrogation tactics aims to increase the chances of obtaining a confession, but an unintended consequence of such is that it increases the chances of obtaining a false confession. Minimization indicates trust and promises leniency. The purpose of Study 1 was to establish the relationship attachment style has with false confessions and internalization. It was predicted that insecure-anxious attachment would predict false confessions and subsequent internalization. The purpose of Study 2 was to examine the influence social exclusion, interrogation tactics, and the interaction has on the elicitation of false confessions and internalization. It was predicted that social exclusion and the use of interrogation tactics would predict false confessions. Specifically, it was predicted that the likelihood of falsely confessing would increase among socially excluded individuals interrogated with minimization.

Chapter 7: Study 1

Method

Participants

49 undergraduate students enrolled in an introductory general psychology course at a metropolitan university participated in the experiment for partial course credit. Data from 7 participants was discarded due to their failure to follow instructions. Data from 42 participants (31 females, 11 males) were used. The mean age was 20.24 with a standard deviation of 2.67. 73.8% of the participants identified as white, 9.5% identified as Hispanic, 7.1% identified as black, 7.1% identified as Native American, and 2.4% identified as other.

Materials

A PC computer and keyboard were used for the false confession task. A specialized wireless controller for indoor appliances was used to remotely control the computer shutdown. It consisted of a small receiver that connected the computer to an electrical outlet and a small remote control (Appendix A). A list of letters was read aloud by the experimenter (Appendix B). The false confession form was written by hand by the experimenter in the experiment so as to not inform the participants of the true nature of the study. The form stated “I hit the ALT key.”

Need to Belong. The Need to Belong Scale (NBS; Leary, Kelly, Cottrell, & Schreindorfer, 2007) is a 10-item Likert-type scale used to measure an individual’s need to belong to society (Appendix C). It is measured on a 5-point scale from 1 (*disagree strongly*) to 5 (*strongly agree*). The NBS measures general acceptance, (e.g., “If other people don't seem to accept me, I don't let it bother me,” “Being apart from my friends for long periods of time does not bother me," and "My feelings are easily hurt when I feel that others do not accept me.").

Self-Esteem. The Rosenberg Self-Esteem Scale (RSE; Rosenberg, 1965) is a 10-item Likert-type scale aimed to measure participants' self-esteem (Appendix D). It is measured on a four-point scale from 1 (*strongly disagree*) to 4 (*strongly agree*). Sample items include "I feel that I'm a person of worth, at least on an equal basis with others," "I feel I do not have much to be proud of," and "On the whole, I am satisfied with myself." It has been widely used since its release in 1965 and has acceptable reliability and validity.

Experiences in Parental Relationships. The Experiences in Parental Relationships Scale (EPR; Limke & Mayfield, 2011) is a 22-item Likert-type scale used to measure attachment to parents (Appendix E). The father version measures attachment to one's father. It is measured on a 7-point scale from 1 (*disagree strongly*) to 7 (*agree strongly*). The EPR measures general attachment style (e.g., "I worried a lot about my relationship with my father," "I felt comfortable depending upon my father," and "I preferred not to be too close to my father.").

Experiences in Close Relationships. The Experiences in Close Relationships Scale (ECR; Fraley, Niedenthal, Marks, Brumbauh, & Vicary, 2006) is a 36-item Likert-type scale used to measure attachment to romantic partners (Appendix F). It is measured on a 7-point scale from 1 (*disagree strongly*) to 7 (*agree strongly*). The ECR also measures general attachment style, but to an individual's romantic partner (e.g., "I worry that romantic partners won't care about me as much as I care about them," "I am very comfortable being close to romantic partners," and "I try to avoid getting too close to my partner.”).

Relationship Questionnaire. The Relationship Questionnaire (RQ; Bartholomew & Horowitz, 1991) is a brief 5-item scale used to measure general attachment (Appendix G). The first four items are measured on a 7-point Likert-type scale, ranging from 1 (*not at all like me*) to 7 (*very much like me*). The fifth item is measured as a multiple-choice question, with four possible responses. Individuals choose which description describes them best. The RQ measures four attachment types (e.g., “It is easy for me to become emotionally close to others,” “I am comfortable without close relationships,” “I want to be completely emotionally intimate with others but I often find that others are reluctant to get as close as I would like,” and “I am uncomfortable getting close to others.”).

Procedure

Participants arrived at the laboratory. Participants were asked to sit down at the computer. Participants completed the Need to Belong Scale, the Rosenberg Self-Esteem Scale, the Experiences in Parental Relationships Scale, the Experiences in Close Relationships Scale, the Relationship Questionnaire, and a demographic survey online via SurveyMonkey. Following the completion of these scales, the experimenter began the computer crash paradigm originally developed by Kassin and Kiechel (1996). Participants were told that this portion of the experiment was to examine response-time. Participants were asked to type letters read aloud by the experimenter. Participants were warned that hitting the ALT key would shut the computer down and all of the data would be lost. The experimenter then read the letters aloud. The experimenter shut the computer down during the typing task. The experimenter asked the participant if he or she hit the ALT key. The experimenter asked two more times if he or she hit the ALT key. If participants said yes, then they were asked if they were willing to sign a form indicating their guilt. If participants agreed, they then signed a form stating, “I hit the ALT key,” on a sheet of paper provided by the experimenter. This was coded as a false confession. The time to falsely confess or deny was recorded. The participant was then led to a waiting area where a confederate posing as another participant was sitting. The experimenter stated that she needed to go speak with the lead experimenter and left. The confederate then asked, “What happened?” If the participant said, “I hit the ALT key,” then this was coded as an internalized confession. However, if the participant said “I don’t know what happened,” or “She said I hit the ALT key,” then this was not coded as an internalized confession.

Following the completion of the experiment, the participant was led back into the laboratory. The participant was fully debriefed and told the purpose of the study. The participant was questioned if he or she was aware of the true nature of the study. If so, his or her individual data was discarded. Participants were asked to complete the Rosenberg Self-Esteem Scale once a day for the five days following the typing task in order to assess unstable self-esteem.

Results

Of the 42 participants, 25 (59.5%) confessed. Of these 19 confessions, 10 (40%) were internalized confessions. Figure 1 shows the percentage of confessions and non-confessions. A hierarchical logistic regression was used to analyze the data.

Attachment avoidance was entered on step 1. The model indicated that attachment avoidance in relationships significantly predicted false confessions, $\chi^2(1, N = 42) = 5.32$, Nagelkerke $R^2 = .16$, $p = .042$. For every one unit increase in attachment avoidance, the likelihood of falsely confessing was 1.84 times greater, $\beta = .61$, SE = .29, Wald $\chi^2 = 4.35$, OR = 1.84, $p = .04$. Attachment anxiety was entered on step 2. The overall model indicated that attachment anxiety and attachment avoidance significantly predict false confessions, $\chi^2(2, N = 42) = 7.75$, Nagelkerke $R^2 = .23$, $p = .02$. Further analyses of individual predictors indicated that attachment anxiety did not significantly predict false confessions. Need to belong, self-esteem, attachment avoidance in parental relationships, and attachment anxiety in parental relationships were entered on step 3. No other significant results were found. Table 1 displays overall model statistics and individual predictor statistics.

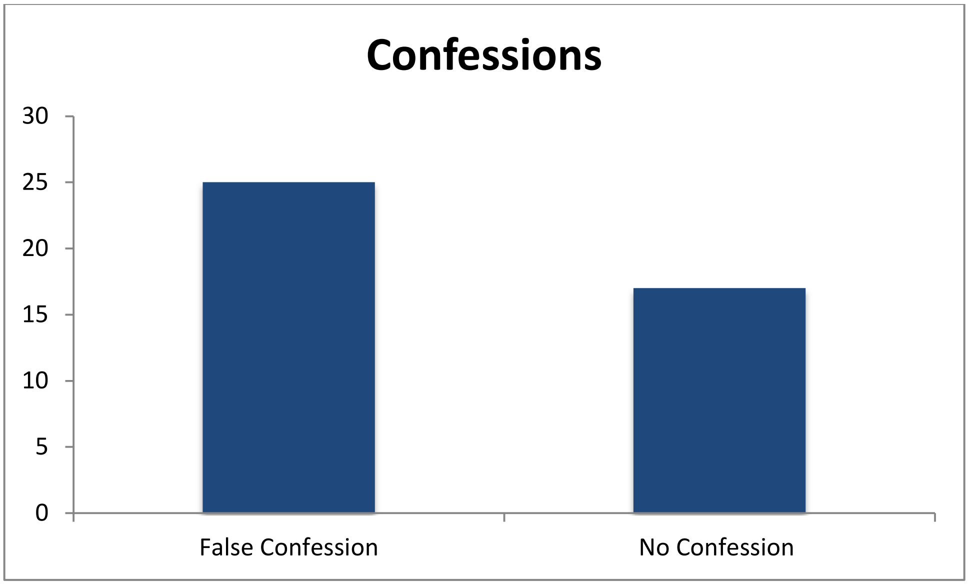

Figure 1. False confessions and non-confessions.

Table 1. *Regression statistics for personality correlates in Study 1.*

Step 1							
Overall Model	χ^2	df	Nagelkerke R^2	p			
	5.31	1	.16*	.02			
Individual Predictors	β	SE	Wald χ^2	OR	95% CI for OR		p
					Lower	Upper	

Avoidance (relationships)	.61	.29	4.35	1.84*	1.04	3.25	.04
Step 2							
Overall Model	χ^2	df	Nagelkerke R^2	*p*			
	7.75	2	.23*	.02			
Individual Predictors	β	SE	Wald χ^2	OR	95% CI for OR Lower	 Upper	*p*
Avoidance (relationships)	.51	.29	3.04	1.66	.94	2.95	.08
Anxiety (relationships)	.62	.42	2.22	1.86	.82	4.22	.14
Step 3							
Overall Model	χ^2	df	Nagelkerke R^2	*p*			
	9.82	6	.28	.13			
Individual Predictors	β	SE	Wald χ^2	OR	95% CI for OR Lower	 Upper	*p*
Avoidance (relationships)	.60	.38	2.53	1.83	.87	3.84	.11
Anxiety (relationships)	.59	64	.83	1.80	.51	6.34	.36
Avoidance (father)	-.03	.04	.80	.97	.90	6.34	.37
Anxiety (father)	.03	.05	.28	1.03	.93	1.14	.60
Self-Esteem	-.09	.09	1.01	.91	.77	1.09	.32
Need to Belong	-.04	.15	.07	.96	.72	1.28	.79

Note. *$p < .05$, **$p < .01$

Discussion

The results of this first study indicate that attachment avoidance predicts false confessions. Individuals with this attachment style may then be at a higher risk for falsely confessing. Understanding the vulnerabilities associated with attachment styles could help prevent false confessions by educating interrogators, potential jurors, and judges as to how false confessions may potentially occur. No other significant predictors were found. This lack of other predictors could be due to some shortcomings present in this experiment. The experimenter did not use any interrogation tactics or employ any situational correlates, such as isolation, which may have resulted in fewer false confessions. The second study proposes to examine these personality variables in conjunction with the particular situational correlates of social exclusion and interrogation tactics.

Chapter 8: Study 2

Method

Participants

191 undergraduate students enrolled in introductory general psychology courses at a metropolitan university participated in the experiment for partial course credit. 11 participants were removed from analysis due to failure to follow instructions. Data from 180 participants (148 females, 32 males) were examined. The mean age was 21.94 with a standard deviation of 5.43 years. 62.2% of the participants identified as white, 16.1% identified as black, 8.9% identified as Hispanic, 7.8 identified as Asian, 3.9% identified as Native American, and 1.1% identified as other.

Materials

A PC computer and keyboard were used for Cyberball (Appendix H) and the subsequent false confession task. MediaLab (Empirisoft, n.d.) was used to present the measures. A specialized wireless controller for indoor appliances remotely controlled the computer shutdown. It consisted of a small receiver that connects the computer to an electrical outlet and a small remote control (Appendix A). A list of letters was read aloud by the experimenter (Appendix B). The false confession form was written by hand by the experimenter in the experiment so as to not inform the participants of the true nature of the study. The same measures used in Study 1 were used in Study 2.

Cyberball 4.0 (Williams, Yeager, Cheung, & Choi, 2012) is an online virtual game that consists of ball tossing. It was initially developed to study ostracism. Participants believe they are engaging in a mental visualization task by throwing the ball to other participants. The computer plays the part of the other players. Individuals can be excluded (thrown the ball only twice) or included (thrown the ball equally). Players are represented by anonymous names such as Player 1, Player 2, and Player 3. Players are represented as cartoon avatars and a glove at the bottom of the screen represents the participant. Participants are allowed to throw the ball to whomever once it has been thrown to them.

Procedure

Participants were randomly assigned to the conditions. Each participant then completed the Need to Belong Scale, the Rosenberg Self-Esteem Scale, the Experiences in Parental Relationships Scale, the Experiences in Close Relationships Scale, the Relationship Questionnaire, and a demographic survey, presented with MediaLab. The participants were then asked to engage in an online game with two other participants to examine mental visualization. Cyberball presented an instruction screen informing participants that the game is used to measure mental visualization. Cyberball also presented instructions. Participants were told they were to throw the ball to the other players when the ball was thrown to them. Participants in the excluded condition were only thrown the ball once. Participants in the included condition were thrown the ball equally. Participants in the over-included condition were thrown the ball half of the time. The game consisted of 20 throws to avoid fatigue. All of the players had anonymous names such as Player 1, Player 2, and Player 3. Simple cartoon avatars represented players. The experimenter was unaware of each participant’s condition.

Following the completion of the Cyberball task, the experimenter then replicated Kassin and Kiechel's (1996) computer crash paradigm, which is identical to the procedure in Study 1. Once the computer shut down, the experimenter engaged in minimization, maximization, or no interrogation tactic. The script was adopted from Klaver et al. (2008). These statements were read until a confession was obtained or until the statements were finished. In the minimization tactic, the experimenter downplayed the consequences of the action. The experimenter said, “Don’t worry, it was just an accident. Lots of people have accidentally hit the ALT key. Are you sure you didn’t press it?” and “This program does not work very well. The ALT key is sensitive and will trigger a shut down with a slight touch. Is that what happened?” In the maximization tactic, the experimenter exaggerated the consequences of the action in an attempt to intimidate. The experimenter said, “We have run multiple participants in the past two weeks and no one has hit the ALT key. I know the only time the computer shuts down is when the ALT key is pressed. You must have pressed it, didn’t you?” and “There is no way to recover any of the data on the computer. The experiment may be delayed now. Why did you hit the ALT key?” In the no interrogation tactic condition, the experimenter asked the participants “Did you hit the ALT key?” twice. If participants said, "Yes, I hit the 'ALT' key," they were asked to write and sign, on a piece of paper provided by the experimenter, that they hit the "ALT" key. This was coded as a false confession.

The experimenter led the participant back to the computer where the experiment occurred. The participant was then debriefed. The experimenter explained the purpose of the study. The participant was questioned if he or she felt excluded. The participant was also questioned if he or she knew the true nature of the study. If so, his or her individual data was discarded. Participants were asked to complete the Rosenberg Self-Esteem scale for the five days following the experiment.

Results

Of 180 participants, 114 (63.3%) falsely confessed. Figure 2 shows the percentage of false confessions to non-confessions. A hierarchical logistic regression analysis was run to assess the influence of social group type, interrogation tactic, and the personality correlates. Social group type and interrogation tactic were entered on step one. The overall model indicated that social group and interrogation significantly predict false confessions, $\chi^2(4, N = 180) = 16.59$, Nagelkerke $R^2 = .12$, $p = .002$. The model correctly classified 68.9% of false confessions in comparison to 63.3% of false confessions in the intercept-only model.

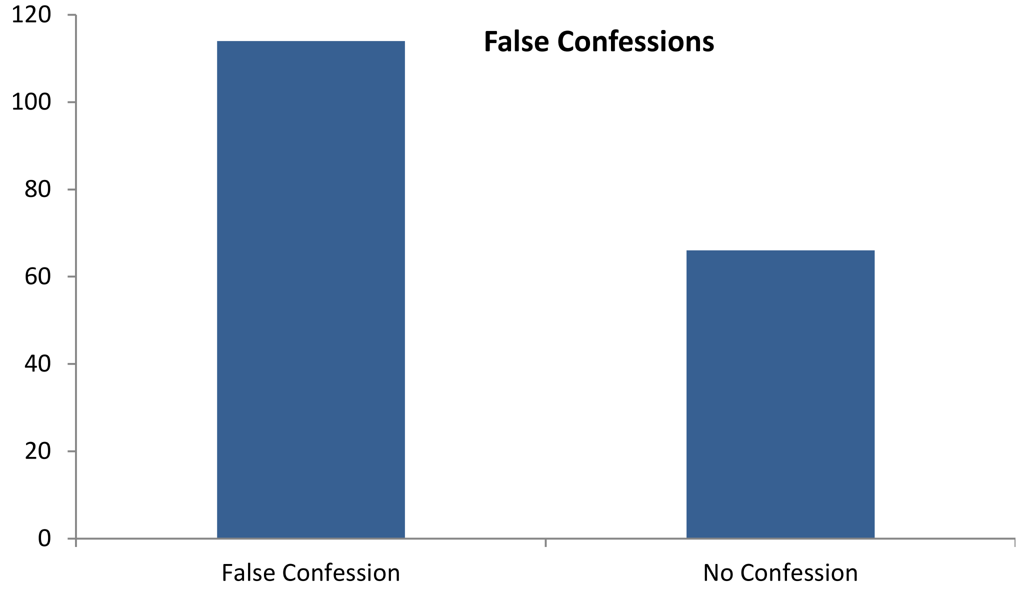

Figure 2. Percentage of false confessions to non-confessions.

Analyzing individual predictors revealed that of interrogation tactics, both minimization and maximization significantly predicted false confessions. Participants interrogated with minimization were 3.10 times more likely to falsely confess than other groups, $\beta = 1.13$, $SE = .40$, Wald $\chi^2 = 7.98$, $OR = 3.10$, $p = .01$. Participants interrogated with maximization were 2.40 times more likely to falsely confess than other groups, $\beta = .86$, SE = .39, Wald $\chi^2 = 4.88$, OR = 2.41, $p = .03$. Table 2 displays the number of false confessions per interrogation tactic. Figure 3 illustrates the number of false confession per interrogation tactic. For social group, social exclusion significantly predicted false confessions, $\beta = 1.10$, SE = .41, Wald $\chi^2 = 7.03$, OR = 3.00, $p = .01$. Socially excluded individuals were 3.00 times more likely to falsely confess. Table 3 displays the number of false confessions per social group. Figure 4 illustrates the number of false confessions per social group. There were no interactions. Table 4 displays the number of false confessions in each overall condition. Figure 5 illustrates these same numbers. Table 5 displays statistics for individual predictors.

Table 2. *False Confessions per Interrogation Tactic.*

Interrogation Tactic	False Confession	No Confession
Minimization	44	16
Maximization	41	19
No Interrogation	29	31

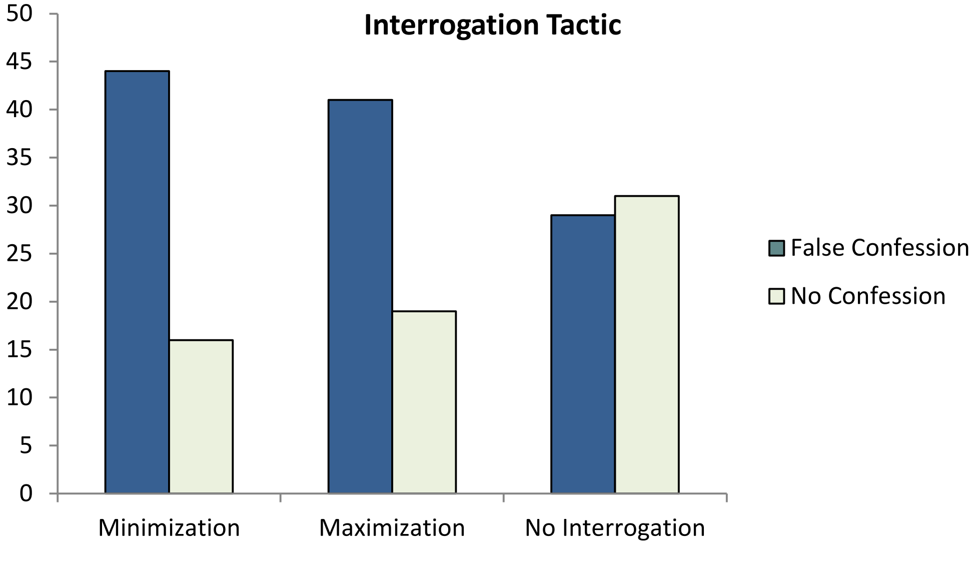

Figure 3. False confessions per interrogation tactic.

Table 3. *False Confessions per Social Group.*

Social Group Type	False Confession	No Confession
Exclusion	46	14
Overinclusion	36	24
Inclusion	32	28

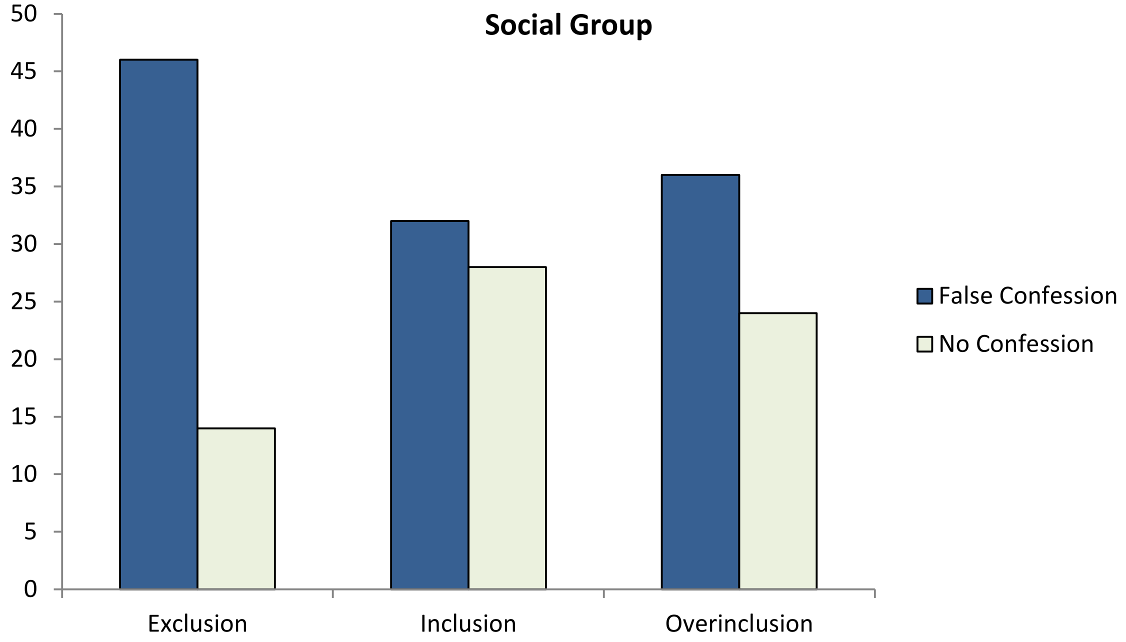

Figure 4. False confessions per social group.

Table 4. *False Confessions per Overall Condition.*

Overall Condition	False Confession	No Confession
Exclusion/Minimization	17	3
Exclusion/Maximization	15	5
Exclusion/None	14	6
Overinclusion/Minimization	15	5
Overinclusion/Maximization	13	7
Overinclusion/None	8	12
Inclusion/Minimization	12	8
Inclusion/Maximization	13	7
Inclusion/None	7	13

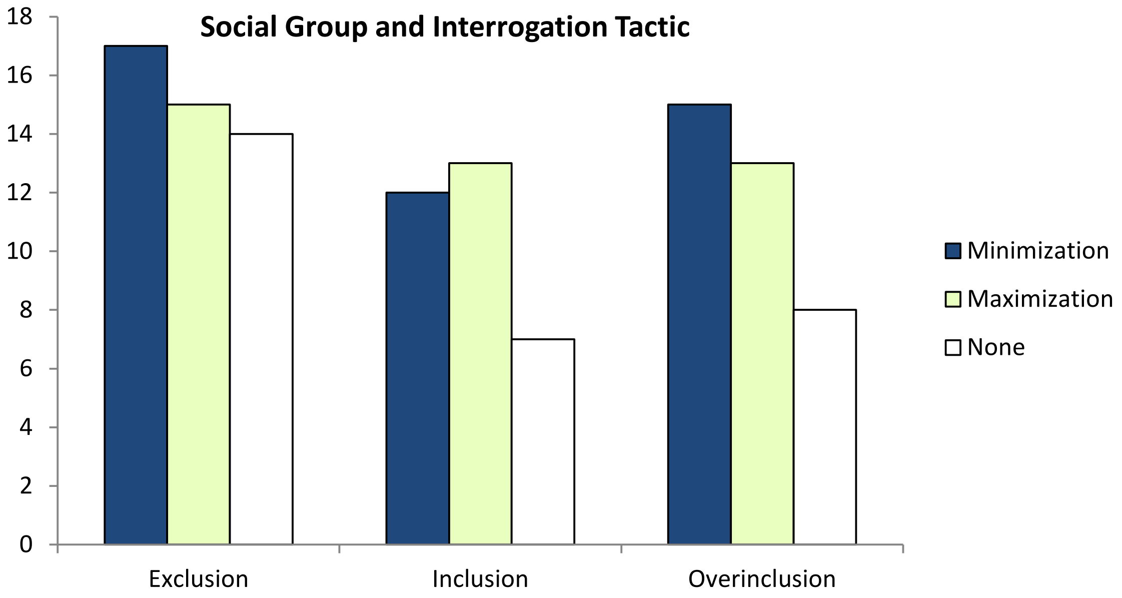

Figure 5. False confessions per overall condition.

Table 5. *Chi-square values, beta weights, standard errors, odds ratios, and 95% confidence intervals for social group and interrogation.*

Overall Model	χ^2	df	Nagelkerke R^2	*p*
	16.59	4	.12*	.002

Individual Predictors	β	SE	Wald χ^2	OR	95% CI for OR Lower	95% CI for OR Upper	*p*
Social Group							
Exclusion	1.12	.41	7.31	3.05**	1.36	6.85	.008
Overinclusion	.29	.38	.58	1.33	.633	2.81	.449
Interrogation							
Minimization	1.13	.40	7.98	3.10**	1.41	6.80	.005
Maximization	.88	.39	5.09	2.41*	1.12	5.17	.027

Note. *$p < .05$, **$p < .01$

The remainder of the steps were used to analyze the personality variables. Attachment avoidance in relationships was entered on step two. The overall model was significant, $\chi^2(5, N = 180) = 18.47$, Nagelkerke $R^2 = .13$, $p = .002$. Attachment avoidance in relationships did not significantly predict false confessions, $\beta = .21$, SE = .15, Wald χ^2

= 1.87, OR = 1.23, *p* = .175. Attachment anxiety in relationships was entered on step three. The overall model was significant, χ^2(6, N = 180) = 24.81, Nagelkerke R^2 = .18, *p* = .000. For every one unit increase in attachment anxiety in relationships, the likelihood of falsely confessing was 1.51 times greater, β = .41, SE = .17, Wald χ^2 = 5.95, OR = 1.51, *p* = .015. Need to belong, attachment avoidance to father, attachment anxiety to father, and self-esteem were entered on step four. The overall model was significant, χ^2(10, N = 180) = 27.92, Nagelkerke R^2 = .20, *p* = .002. No other significant predictors were found. Table 6 displays overall model statistics as well as individual predictor statistics.

Table 6. *Chi-square values, beta weights, standard errors, odds ratios, and 95% confidence intervals for social group, interrogation tactics, attachment avoidance in relationships, attachment anxiety in relationships, self-esteem, need to belong, attachment avoidance to father, and attachment anxiety to father.*

Step 2: Overall Model	χ^2	df	Nagelkerke R^2	*p*		
	18.47	5	.13**	.002		

Individual Predictors	β	SE	Wald χ^2	OR	95% CI for OR	
					Lower	Upper
Social Group						
Exclusion	1.13	.43	7.00	3.11**	1.34	7.20
Overinclusion	.35	.39	.82	1.42	.66	3.05
Interrogation						
Minimization	1.12	.41	7.34	3.05**	1.36	6.85
Maximization	.91	.40	5.18	2.48*	1.13	5.44
Avoidance (relationships)	.21	.15	1.87	1.23	.91	1.65

Step 3: Overall Model	χ^2	df	Nagelkerke R^2	*p*		
	24.81	6	.18**	.000		

Individual Predictors	β	SE	Wald χ^2	OR	95% CI for OR	
					Lower	Upper
Social Group						

Exclusion	1.13	.43	7.00	3.11**	1.34	7.20
Overinclusion	.35	.39	.82	1.42	.66	3.05
Interrogation						
Minimization	1.12	.41	7.34	3.05**	1.36	6.85
Maximization	.91	.40	5.18	2.48*	1.13	5.44
Avoidance (relationships)	.12	.15	.57	1.12	.83	1.52
Anxiety (relationships)	.41	.17	5.95	1.51*	1.08	2.09

Step 4: Overall Model	χ^2	df	Nagelkerke R^2	p
	27.92	10	.20**	.002

Individual Predictors	β	SE	Wald χ^2	OR	95% CI for OR	
					Lower	Upper
Social Group						
Exclusion	1.20	.44	7.50	3.31**	1.41	7.80
Overinclusion	.35	.40	.76	1.41	.65	3.07
Interrogation						
Minimization	1.19	.42	8.01	3.28**	1.44	7.45
Maximization	.91	.41	4.97	2.49*	1.12	5.54
Avoidance (relationships)	.13	.16	.68	1.14	.83	1.57
Anxiety (relationships)	.32	.20	2.78	1.39	.94	2.04
Self-Esteem	-.03	.04	.70	.97	.89	1.05
Need to Belong	.06	.05	1.67	1.06	.97	1.16
Avoidance (father)	-.01	.01	.38	.99	.97	1.02
Anxiety (father)	-.04	.02	.05	1.00	.97	1.03

Note. **p* < .05, ***p* < .01

Discussion

The results obtained indicate that excluded individuals are more likely to falsely confess. The results also indicate that interrogation tactics of both minimization and maximization increase the risk for falsely confessing. Furthermore, attachment anxiety predicts false confessions such that as attachment anxiety increases, the likelihood of falsely confessing increases. These results have implications for the manner in which interrogations are conducted. Currently, interrogations are set up to promote isolation and exclusion (Kassin, 2005). It appears that isolation and exclusion do increase the likelihood of confessing. Interrogators also use interrogation tactics such as minimization and maximization regularly (Horgan et al., 2012). Like exclusion, these interrogation tactics increase the likelihood of obtaining a confession. As such, the tactics inherent in interrogations achieve the desired result of confessions. However, these tactics should be used cautiously since they also achieve the result of false confessions. Interrogators, prosecutors, criminal defense attorneys, and judges should be educated about the risks associated with false confessions in order to help prevent them from occurring or making their way into court.

Chapter 9: General Discussion

General Discussion

Both situational and personality correlates influence false confessions. Specifically, social exclusion, the use of minimization or maximization, and insecure attachment style increase the risk for falsely confessing. The dissemination of information from these studies to prosecutors, criminal defense attorneys, law enforcement officers, interrogators, and judges could help eliminate the occurrence of false confessions. The prevention of false confessions could increase public confidence in the American criminal justice system. Demonstrating that false confessions occurred 63.3% of the time in a laboratory setting to these populations could help illustrate that false confessions do occur. This knowledge and the proper implementation of preventive techniques such as video recording all interrogations could reduce the occurrence of wrongful convictions and potentially save lives from unjust life prison sentences or even the death penalty.

However, these current studies contain some limitations. First, the participants were young. The mean age in both of the participant pools was 20.24 and 21.94, respectively. Younger individuals are more likely to falsely confess than older individuals (Kassin et al., 2010). The younger age of these participants could have skewed the results. Future studies could examine the likelihood of falsely confessing following social exclusion among different age groups. Second, many participants are familiar with PC computers. They may be aware of the experimental manipulation of shutting a computer down. The use of iPads, iPhones, or less familiar computer operating systems, such as Linux, in future research could eliminate this issue. Third, these studies did not use any consequences. The act to which participants were confessing was a simple act without dire consequences. Similarly, the interrogation tactics used were much less coercive than those used in real interrogations. The results from these studies may not be generalizable to the act of falsely confessing to a crime. The use of a real interrogation room with verbalized consequences could provide more generalizable results. Finally, another limitation present is the use of a virtual social exclusion manipulation. While the manipulation was successful, a face-to-face interpersonal rejection may be more salient. Future studies could set up interpersonal interactions with confederates that result in social exclusion or overtly express to the participants their social exclusion.

Despite present limitations, the study utilized the present technology in a manner that resulted in false confessions. The device used to shut down the computer, a remote control and a box, was discrete and able to avoid detection by all participants. The Cyberball manipulation successfully resulted in feelings of social exclusion. Furthermore, the completion of the personality measures before the typing task allowed for no interference from the deception of the experimenter in the responses given to the measures.

Future studies should focus on the creation of a similar false confession paradigm with higher-level technology in order to address some of the limitations present in this research. Research into attachment style in relation to a god figure, siblings, and mothers and false confessions could provide insight into the potential relationships between false confessions and all attachment styles. Social exclusion should be manipulated in a confrontational interpersonal manner so as to increase the salience of the experience. The examination of preventative measures, such as videotaping all interrogations and providing interrogators with education concerning false confessions, would illustrate ways to possibly decrease the occurrence of false confessions. Any knowledge concerning false confessions could potentially provide society with tools to be utilized in a preventive manner to help provide justice and fairness to those falsely incriminated as well as increasing public confidence in the justice system.

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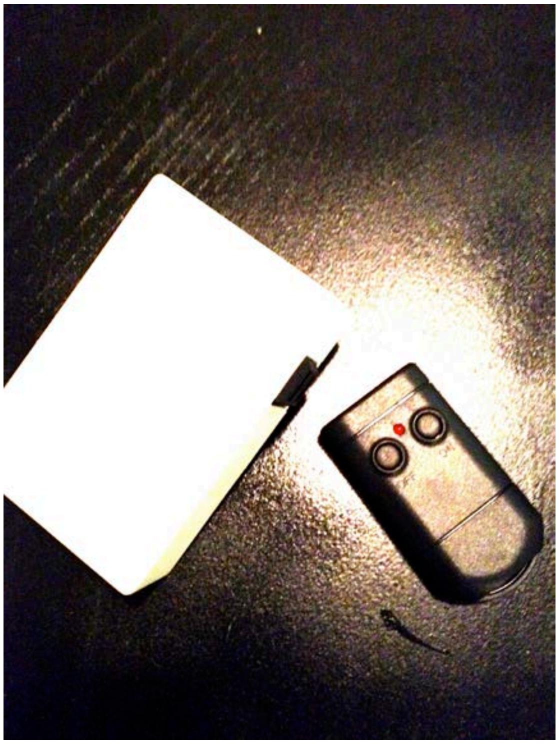
Appendix A



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Appendix B

List of letters read out loud by experimenter in the typing task

S J K D W X I P O G Y C I R K L E A Q C G I N B Z U H A I E M V F W Q N I S X

Appendix C

Need to Belong Scale

Instructions: For each of the statements below, indicate the degree to which you agree or disagree with the statement by writing a number in the space beside the question using the scale below:

1 = Strongly disagree
2 = Moderately disagree
3 = Neither agree nor disagree
4 = Moderately agree
5 = Strongly agree

_____ 1. If other people don't seem to accept me, I don't let it bother me.

_____ 2. I try hard not to do things that will make other people avoid or reject me.

_____ 3. I seldom worry about whether other people care about me.

_____ 4. I need to feel that there are people I can turn to in times of need.

_____ 5. I want other people to accept me.

_____ 6. I do not like being alone.

_____ 7. Being apart from my friends for long periods of time does not bother me.

_____ 8. I have a strong need to belong.

_____ 9. It bothers me a great deal when I am not included in other people's plans.

____ 10. My feelings are easily hurt when I feel that others do not accept me.

Appendix D

Rosenberg Self-Esteem Scale

For the following questions, please indicate how strongly you agree or disagree by marking your answer on the scantron sheet. Please do not mark on the questionnaire.

A = Strongly Agree

B = Agree

C = Disagree

D = Strongly Disagree

1. I feel that I'm a person of worth, at least on an equal basis with others.
2. I feel that I have a number of good qualities.
3. All in all, I am inclined to feel that I am a failure.
4. I am able to do things as well as most other people.
5. I feel I do not have much to be proud of.
6. I take a positive attitude toward myself.
7. On the whole, I am satisfied with myself.
8. I wish I could have more respect for myself.
9. I certainly feel useless at times.
10. At times, I think I am no good at all.

Appendix E

Experiences in Parental Relationships – Father Version

Instructions: This questionnaire lists various attitudes and behaviors of fathers. As you remember your father in your first 16 years, respond to each statement by indicating how much you agree or disagree with it. Use the following rating scale:

Disagree strongly Neutral/mixed Agree
strongly
1 2 3 4 5
6 7

1. I preferred not to show my father how I felt deep down.
2. I worried about being abandoned by my father.
3. I was very comfortable being close to my father.
4. I worried a lot about my relationship with my father.
5. Just when my father started to get close to me, I found myself pulling away.
6. I worried that my father did not care as much about me as I cared about him.
7. I did not feel comfortable opening up to my father.
8. I worried a fair amount about losing my father.
9. I felt comfortable sharing my private thoughts and feelings with my father.
10. I needed a lot of reassurance that I am loved by my father.
11. I found it relatively easy to get close to my father.
12. If I couldn't get my father to show interest in me, I got upset or angry.
13. I found it difficult to allow myself to depend on my father.
14. I got frustrated if my father was not available when I need him.
15. I preferred not to be too close to my father.
16. I found that my father did not want to get as close as I would have liked.
17. I usually discussed my problems and concerns with my father.
18. When my father disapproved of me, I felt really badly about myself.

19. I felt comfortable depending on my father.

20. I got frustrated when my father was not around as much as I would have liked.

21. I did not mind asking my father for comfort, advice, or help.

22. I resented it when my father spent time away from me.

Appendix F

Experiences in Close Relationships Scale

Instructions: The following statements concern how you feel in romantic relationships. We are interested in how you generally experience relationships, not just in what is happening in a current relationship. Respond to each statement by indicating how much you agree or disagree with it. Use the following rating scale:

Disagree strongly Neutral/mixed Agree strongly
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

1. I prefer not to show a partner how I feel deep down.
2. I worry about being abandoned.
3. I am very comfortable being close to romantic partners.
4. I worry a lot about my relationships.
5. Just when my partner starts to get close to me I find myself pulling away.
6. I worry that romantic partners won't care about me as much as I care about them.
7. I get uncomfortable when a romantic partner wants to be very close.
8. I worry a fair amount about losing my partner.
9. I don't feel comfortable opening up to romantic partners.
10. I often wish that my partner's feelings for me were as strong as my feelings for him/her.
11. I want to get close to my partner, but I keep pulling back.
12. I often want to merge completely with romantic partners, and this sometimes scares them away.
13. I am nervous when partners get too close to me.
14. I worry about being close.
15. I feel comfortable sharing my private thoughts and feelings with my partner.
16. My desire to be very close sometimes scares people away.

17. I try to avoid getting too close to my partner.

18. I need a lot of reassurance that I am loved by my partner.

19. I find it relatively easy to get close to my partner.

20. Sometimes I feel that I force my partners to show more feeling, more commitment.

21. I find it difficult to allow myself to depend on romantic partners.

22. I do not often worry about being abandoned.

23. I prefer not to be too close to romantic partners.

24. If I can’t get my partner to show interest in me, I get upset or angry.

25. I tell my partner just about everything.

26. I find that my partner(s) don’t want to get as close as I would like.

27. I usually discuss my problems and concerns with my partner.

28. When I’m not involved in a relationship, I feel somewhat anxious and insecure.

29. I feel comfortable depending on romantic partners.

30. I get frustrated when my partner is not around as much as I would like.

31. I don’t mind asking romantic partners for comfort, advice, or help.

32. I get frustrated if romantic partners are not available when I need them.

33. It helps to turn to my romantic partner in time of need.

34. When romantic partners disapprove of me, I feel really bad about myself.

35. I turn to my partner for many things, including comfort and reassurance.

36. I resent it when my partner spends time away from me.

Appendix G

Relationship Questionnaire

Directions: For this scale, please read each description below and then indicate how well it describes you, personally, by darkening the corresponding circle.

1. It is easy for me to become emotionally close to others. I am comfortable depending on others and having others depend on me. I do not worry about being alone or having others accept me.

Not at all like me 1.........2.........3.........4.........5.........6.........7 Very much like me

2. I am comfortable without close emotional relationships. It is very important for me to feel independent and self-sufficient and I prefer not to depend on others or have others depend on me.

Not at all like me 1.........2.........3.........4.........5.........6.........7 Very much like me

3. I want to be completely emotionally intimate with others but I often find that others are reluctant to get as close as I would like. I am uncomfortable being without close relationships but I sometimes worry that others do not value me as much as I value them.

Not at all like me 1.........2.........3.........4.........5.........6.........7 Very much like me

4. I am uncomfortable getting close to others. I want emotionally close relationships but I find it difficult to trust others completely or to depend on them. I worry that I will be hurt if I allow myself to become too close to others.

Not at all like me 1.........2.........3.........4.........5.........6.........7 Very much like me

Now, please re-read each description below. Then, decide which ONE of the descriptions best applies to you personally, and indicate your choice by darkening the circle that corresponds to that ONE description.

5. A. It is easy for me to become emotionally close to others. I am comfortable depending on others and having others depend on me. I do not worry about

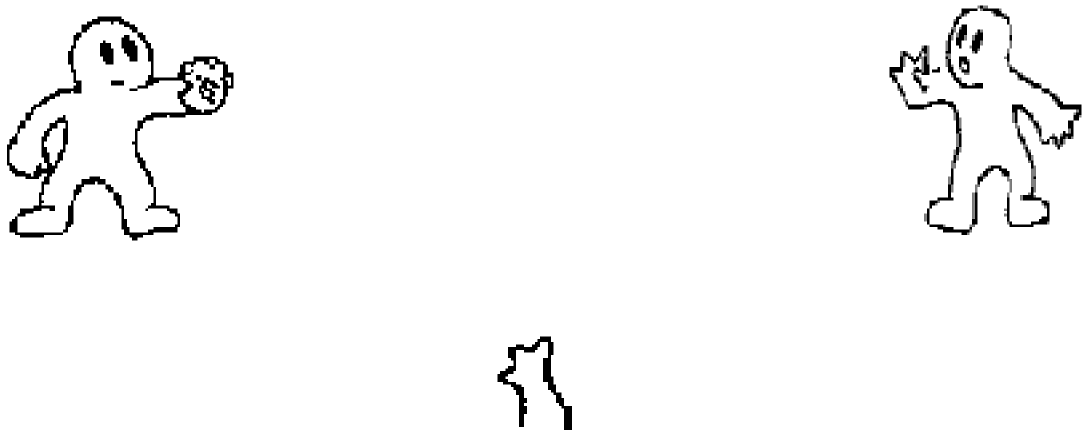
being alone or having others accept me.

B. I am comfortable without close emotional relationships. It is very important for me to feel independent and self-sufficient and I prefer not to depend on others or have others depend on me.

C. I want to be completely emotionally intimate with others but I often find that others are reluctant to get as close as I would like. I am uncomfortable being without close relationships but I sometimes worry that others do not value me as much as I value them.

D. I am uncomfortable getting close to others. I want emotionally close relationships but I find it difficult to trust others completely or to depend on them. I worry that I will be hurt if I allow myself to become too close to others.

Appendix H



Cyberball player screen.

Appendix I: Data Study 1

ID	Gender	Age	Race	FalseConfession	Internalization	Time
2	Female	19	White	No confession	No internalization	14.71
3	Female	21	White	False confession	No internalization	11.05
4	Female	18	White	False confession	Internalization	37.58
5	Female	20	White	No confession	No internalization	12.55
7	Male	19	Hispanic	False confession	No internalization	40.41
8	Female	21	White	No confession	No internalization	10.1
9	Female	19	White	False confession	No internalization	17.38
10	Male	18	White	False confession	Internalization	12.78
11	Female	22	White	No confession	No internalization	11.21
12	Female	20	White	False confession	Internalization	21
13	Female	24	White	False confession	Internalization	19.76
14	Female	19	White	No confession	No internalization	16.02
15	Female	21	White	No confession	No internalization	13.23
16	Female	18	White	False confession	No internalization	21.21
17	Female	19	White	False confession	Internalization	17.3
18	Male	22	White	No confession	No internalization	15.29
19	Female	18	Hispanic	False confession	No internalization	14.25
20	Male	19	White	False confession	No internalization	16.79
22	Male	20	Hispanic	False confession	Internalization	11.99
23	Female	19	White	False confession	No internalization	19.59
24	Female	21	White	False confession	No internalization	23.52
25	Female	25	Other	No confession	No internalization	13.82
26	Female	21	Black	False confession	Internalization	13.84
27	Female	18	Hispanic	False confession	No internalization	20.06
28	Female	19	White	False confession	No internalization	15.11
29	Female	20	Native American	No confession	No internalization	17.55
30	Male	20	White	No confession	No internalization	27.34
31	Male	19	Black	No confession	No internalization	30.5
32	Male	20	White	False confession	No internalization	15.25
33	Male	19	White	False confession	No internalization	14.03
35	Female	21	White	No confession	No internalization	21.53
36	Female	20	Native American	False confession	No internalization	17.56
37	Female	19	White	False confession	No internalization	35.17
38	Female	19	White	No confession	No internalization	23.5
40	Female	22	Black	No confession	No internalization	15.28
41	Female	34	Native American	False confession	Internalization	16.27
44	Female	21	White	No confession	No internalization	17.28
45	Male	18	White	No confession	No internalization	16.4
46	Female	20	White	False confession	Internalization	26.33
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38	3	6	1	5	2	5	1
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7	1	2	3	4	4	2	2
8	1	1	1	2	5	4	1
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10	1	4	2	2	5	2	3
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32	4	4	3	4	6	2	2
33	2	4	4	4	7	3	4
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37	3	1	1	1	1	7	1
38	1	2	1	1	6	1	1
40	4	3	2	3	2	2	1
41	2	6	4	6	6	3	6
44	3	2	2	3	3	6	2
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46	4	5	2	5	3	5	2
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5	2	2	2	2	2	2.277778	2.444444
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11	2	2	2	2	2	2	3.666667
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29	1	1	1	1	1	1	3.333333
30	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.833333
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33	4	5	6	4	4	3.444444	3.888889
35	3	4	3	3	3	3.777778	3.666667
36	5	7	4	4	4	5.555556	3.166667
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38	1	1	1	1	2	1.111111	2
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41	6	7	7	7	7	5.833333	3.333333
44	2	2	2	2	2	2.444444	4.777778
45	6	6	6	7	7	6.444444	4
46	2	4	2	2	2	3.611111	3.666667
47	3	3	2	3	2	2.944444	3.555556
48	3	3	2	2	2	2.722222	4.388889
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22	5	4	5	4	4	4	47
23	3	6	2	6	2	4	41
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29	2	3	2	4	3	4	35
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41	2	6	4	7	2	5	41
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45	6	7	6	5	1	4	52
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47	1	2	1	4	1	1	21
48	1	6	2	2	2	1	31
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7	28	3	2	2	2	1	21
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15	39	2	2	1	2	2	19
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17	40	2	2	2	1	2	19
18	28	3	3	3	3	3	25
19	23	3	0	3	1	3	23
20	26	3	2	2	2	3	24
22	41	2	2	2	1	1	18
23	25	3	3	1	2	2	23
24	28	2	2	1	2	2	20
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26	21	2	2	0	2	2	18
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28	37	3	1	3	2	2	22
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30	22	3	3	3	1	1	26
31	18	3	3	2	3	3	28
32	23	3	3	3	3	3	30
33	15	1	1	1	1	1	13
35	23	3	3	2	2	1	22
36	24	2	2	1	2	3	23
37	62	2	2	1	0	2	16
38	21	2	3	1	2	2	22
40	56	2	2	1	1	1	15
41	25	1	2	1	2	1	14
44	28	2	2	1	2	2	21
45	30	2	2	2	1	1	19
46	24	2	2	1	1	1	17
47	26	2	3	2	1	3	26
48	30	2	3	2	2	3	22
49	59	2	3	1	1	1	18

ID	NeedToBelong	SecureCoefficient	FearfulCoefficient	PreoccupiedCoefficient	DismissingCoefficient	ATTACHMENT
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3	34	20.772326	21.978025	23.868168	18.407148	3
4	35	15.915924	17.945842	12.595907	20.13055	4
5	32	9.338879	4.118994	4.21837	6.622387	1
7	34	15.786565	14.656756	14.915419	14.151537	1
8	34	18.702343	17.852906	21.044952	14.584809	3
9	35	10.12645	4.134949	6.571696	5.134857	1
10	35	17.550904	17.680195	17.727364	16.476715	3
11	31	15.113826	12.103585	14.996259	10.61323	1
12	32	13.839484	11.231255	11.885437	11.417166	1
13	32	23.266014	25.962343	28.080449	21.146334	3
14	37	14.623828	9.952476	15.295136	7.484115	3
15	34	7.327119	-0.95105	2.348144	0.89851	1
16	30	17.612356	18.030004	17.623981	17.020699	2
17	37	26.915983	32.061473	34.025759	25.661898	3
18	30	4.104083	-5.896247	-3.264474	-2.254685	1
19	26	12.751111	12.05572	7.936279	15.075818	4
20	32	19.738949	20.562832	21.928374	17.718739	3
22	30	25.586646	33.428801	28.905574	30.812894	2
23	38	25.586646	33.428801	28.905574	30.812894	2
24	35	22.85038	29.339979	24.050452	28.343292	2
25	28	8.91356	3.612428	3.357491	6.482779	1
26	29	21.208943	27.016159	21.031741	27.106083	4
27	29	10.186288	3.837392	6.9965	4.456081	1
28	30	6.657608	-2.209486	1.372611	-0.194275	1
29	31	10.000319	2.140596	7.834835	1.601366	1
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31	28	19.565892	24.044972	18.541217	24.646113	4
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36	32	24.072954	33.746701	24.095538	34.331937	4
37	38	19.425235	16.224317	24.558034	10.107773	3
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40	31	16.268492	13.57103	17.257474	11.166846	3
41	32	25.898745	37.119949	26.8041	37.2011	4
44	36	22.656341	24.406349	27.52972	19.374773	3
45	36	31.557246	46.994389	35.676009	44.995018	2
46	34	20.413301	23.76337	21.319347	22.479808	2
47	37	17.612356	18.030004	17.623981	17.020699	2
48	38	21.441837	23.236462	24.843701	19.499933	3
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Appendix J: Data Study 2

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4	Overinclusion	Minimization	No Confession	No Internalization	Minimization	Not maximization
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3	11.82	Female	White	19	3	3	1	2	0
4	26.58	Female	Hispanic	18	2	2	1	2	1
5	32.79	Female	White	18	2	2	1	2	1
6	35.72	Female	White	27	2	3	1	3	1
7	25.06	Female	White	23	3	2	1	1	1
8	22.52	Female	Black	21	2	2	0	2	0
9	19.57	Female	American Indian	20	3	3	1	2	1
10	17.51	Female	White	32	3	3	1	2	1
11	31.59	Female	American Indian	19	3	3	0	3	0
12	120.5	Female	Asian	22	3	3	1	3	0
13	33.29	Male	White	18	2	2	1	2	1
14	44.55	Female	White	20	2	2	1	2	1
15	42.9	Female	White	19	2	2	1	2	1
16	35.18	Male	White	20	2	2	0	2	0
17	17.29	Female	White	22	1	2	2	3	2
18	12.47	Female	White	21	1	1	1	1	2
19	31.54	Female	Other	38	3	3	2	3	1
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21	19.88	Male	White	19	2	2	2	2	1
22	21.93	Female	Hispanic	33	2	2	1	2	0
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25	24.93	Female	White	18	2	2	0	2	1
26	42.19	Male	White	18	2	2	1	2	2
27	16.62	Female	White	19	3	3	0	2	1
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29	21.99	Female	White	18	3	3	2	2	1
30	31.52	Female	White	19	3	3	2	2	1
31	43.7	Female	White	19	3	3	0	2	1
32	33.17	Female	Hispanic	18	3	3	2	2	1
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37	19.77	Female	White	22	3	3	0	3	0
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39	44.89	Female	White	20	2	3	1	2	1
40	20.05	Female	American Indian	19	3	3	0	2	0
41	36.26	Male	White	20	2	2	1	2	1
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46	44.49	Female	Asian	18	2	3	1	2	0
47	34.13	Female	Asian	23	1	2	1	3	1
48	26.12	Female	White	28	2	2	1	2	1
49	35.13	Female	White	42	3	3	1	2	0
50	35.36	Female	White	23	2	2	0	2	0
51	47.18	Female	Black	32	3	3	0	2	1
52	30.94	Male	White	23	3	3	0	2	0
53	44.28	Male	White	24	3	3	1	1	0
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57	55.44	Male	White	21	3	3	0	3	0
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62	40.4	Female	White	26	3	3	0	2	1
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72	42.31	Male	Black	29	2	3	1	2	1
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77	36.35	Male	Asian	19	3	2	2	3	0
78	30.24	Female	White	18	3	3	1	2	0
79	39.2	Female	White	18	3	3	1	2	0
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82	35.66	Male	White	21	2	2	0	2	1
83	40.13	Female	White	18	1	2	1	2	2
84	23.79	Female	White	20	3	3	1	3	0
85	44.92	Female	Other	18	2	2	2	2	1

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88	41.3	Female	White	18	3	3	0	2	0
89	28.55	Female	White	20	3	3	0	3	0
90	31.32	Male	Black	20	3	3	1	2	0
91	23.76	Female	White	19	2	2	1	2	2
92	43.83	Male	White	18	3	2	1	2	1
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96	16.81	Female	Hispanic	18	3	3	0	3	0
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99	28.45	Female	White	18	1	1	2	1	2
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102	29.88	Female	Asian	19	2	2	3	2	1
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105	33.18	Female	White	20	2	2	1	2	1
106	42.17	Female	Hispanic	57	3	3	0	3	0
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108	22.73	Female	Asian	22	2	2	1	2	2
109	31.42	Female	White	18	2	3	1	3	0
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119	19.56	Female	White	27	2	2	2	2	1
120	31.14	Female	White	18	3	2	2	3	1
121	20.74	Female	Hispanic	18	3	3	0	2	0
122	18.65	Female	White	22	3	2	0	2	0
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125	18.54	Female	White	18	2	2	1	2	1
126	18.32	Female	Black	37	3	3	1	1	1
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133	11.66	Female	White	19	3	3	0	2	1
134	35.29	Female	American Indian	18	2	2	1	2	1
135	21.22	Female	White	19	2	2	2	2	2
136	25.05	Female	White	18	1	1	0	2	1
137	36.37	Female	Black	18	2	2	1	2	1
138	29.89	Female	Hispanic	20	1	2	2	1	2
139	29.15	Male	White	21	2	2	1	2	1
140	33.55	Female	White	18	2	2	1	2	0
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142	25.46	Female	White	19	3	3	2	2	1
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167	25.78	Female	White	18	3	3	0	2	0
168	20.49	Female	White	24	3	3	0	3	0
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170	31.03	Female	White	18	2	2	1	2	1
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177	22.67	Female	Hispanic	19	2	2	1	2	2
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12	1.722222	3.888889	15.416241	11.910532	16.063904
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27	2.166667	2.833333	11.101604	6.495066	7.558501
28	3.388889	3.722222	19.986369	22.609437	20.986655
29	4	4.055556	23.820692	29.757995	26.621816
30	2.944444	4	20.044592	21.664513	21.939645
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32	2.5	4.611111	21.926993	23.44547	26.129383
33	1	3.5	10.912408	3.503537	9.453209
34	3.388889	3.444444	18.466221	20.337869	18.289365
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66	2.611111	2.388889	10.131292	6.07705	4.987137
67	1.777778	3.777778	14.990923	11.403966	15.203025
68	1	2	2.70361	-8.76293	-5.112157
69	2.888889	4.166667	20.77394	22.625392	23.339982
70	2.666667	2.722222	12.13821	9.204993	8.441923
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77	1.388889	3.5	12.191591	6.317968	10.979472
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79	2.888889	2.333333	10.740965	7.633044	5.537867
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