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C 1.2 Field dependence
C 1．3 Intelligence．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．see also E 1．1．1，E 1．2．2
C 1.4 Rigidity
C 1．5 Various cognitive characteristics ．．．．．．．．．．see also A 2．2．19，p 1.9

C I．I－CONCEPTUAL DIFFERENTIATION AND CATEGORIZATION STYLES

OBJECT SORIING ABILITY （broad equivalence range）

ObJECT SORIING ABILITY （compartmentalization style）
nation sorting ability
nation ：Sorting ability

CATEGORY WIDTH

LANGUAGE facility

MOOD WORD FLUENCY

Clayton $\varepsilon$ Jackson Object Sorting Test，asking subjects to sort 50 objects in logical order， cored for number of groups formed see Clayton $\&$ Jackson，1961）

Clayton $\varepsilon$ Jackson 0bject Sorting Test，scored or number of objects left ungrouped （see Clayton \＆Jackson，1961）
cott Nation Sorting Test，asking subjects to sort 28 countries in logical order，scored for number of groups formed
（see Scott，1962）
Scott Nation Sorting Test，scored for number of countries left ungrouped
（see Scott，1962）
Pettigrew Category Width Test，asking subjects to choose estimates of the largest and mallest values of a given object of known average value （see Pettigrew，1958）

Advanced Vocabulary Test V－4；a multiple choice questionnaire scored for the number of words correctly matched
（see French et al．，1963）
Assessment of mood repertoire using the number of words mentioned in three minutes

## C 1.2 －FIELD DEPENDENCE

idden Figures Test－Cf－1；a 16－ite oultiple choice test asking which one of five simple figures was embedded in a given con plex figure，scored for number of simpl figures correctly identified

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Undergraduate students，U．S．A．
N： 67 ，date：sumner， 1970

See above

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GORMA 71
p．215／218

GORMA 7
p．215／218
GORMA 71
p． $215 / 218$

GORMA 71
p．215／218

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Undergraduate students，U．S．A．
Non－probability chunk sampl
：67，date：summer， 1970

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p． $215 / 216$

FIELD DEPENDENCE

FIELD INDEPENDENCE

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## INTELIGENCE

intelligence

SELF-PERCEIVED SCHOOL ABILITY
intellectual ability at college ENTRANCE ENTRANCE

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## 教

## intellectual ability at college

(part of Kit of Reference Test for Cognitive
Factors; see French et al., 1963)
Number of items on the Hidden figures Test
$-\mathrm{Cf}-1$ which were attempted incorrectly (see
above)
Hidden Patters Test - Cf -2 , asking to check
the instances in which 200 complex figures con-
tained a given simple figure
(part of Kit of Reference Test for Cognitive
Factors; see French et al., 1963)
see also 'Level of Education' (E 1.1.1), and School Ability' (E1.2.2)

## Experimental test containing paired words of opposite neaning, and reconstructing disarranged sentences

tis S-A test of mental abilit

Those below vs those above the 75th percentile of college students in the Ohio State University Psychological Examination - Form 17

Quick Test of Intelligence
(see Amons $\&$ Amons, 1962)

3-item index of closed questions on selfperceived ability, intelligence, and reading ability compared with other boys of the same age Scholastic aptitude score (S.A.T.)

Mathematical aptitude score (M.A.T.)
S.A.T.-verbal score in the form of local percentile rank

## Unaffected by se

## Males only

Unaffected by sex
males: $r=-.03$

Stronger among freshmen
Lower among juniors
L-shaped curve: significant among unhappy students only

Happiness was measured in each of the 3 interview waves.
The following associations are reported:
intell. $\left(t_{1}\right) \times$ hap. $\left(t_{1}\right): r=-.00$ intell. ( $\mathrm{t}_{1}^{1}$ ) $\times$ hap. $\left(\mathrm{t}_{2}\right): r=-.00$ intell. $\left(t_{1}^{1}\right) \times$ hap. $\left(t_{3}^{2}\right): r=-.02$

Analysis on the basis of a comparison of happy and unhappy students (resp. 120 mal
154 males, 94 females: $N=525$ )
Unaffected by sex and stage of study

Undergraduate students, U.S.A. (see last page)

See above

See above

Schoolboys, England
Non-probability chunk sample
N: 140 , date: $1912-1913$
Graduate students of education, U.S.A.
Non-probability chunk sampl
$N$ : 388, date: -
ns

Female college students, New York, U.S.A Type of construction unclear
N: 238, date: -
ns
Public highschool boys, U.S.A.
Probability multi stage sample
N: 2213 in 1966, 1886 in 1968 and 1799 in 1969,
date: fall, 1966; spring, 1968 and spring, 1969

## See above

Male college students, U.S.A.
Non-probability chunk sample
N: 17, date: +1960
See above
ns
Undergraduate full-time college students, U.S.A. Non-probability chunk sample
N: 952, date: March, 1965
inteligence

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| Four subtests of the Wechsler Adult Intelligence scale <br> (see Wechsler, 1955) |  |
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| Data obtained from hospital records | Open ward: $\quad r=+.04$ ( ns ) <br> Closed ward: $r=-.16$ ( ns ) |

CI.4-RIGIDITY
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Breskin 15-iten Rigidity Test, scored for the
number of pairs out of 15 pairs in 'good fit' figure was chosen
(see Breskin, 1968)
Barron-Welsh Art Scale, scored for the number of unusual figures selected out of a set of figures differing in complexity, shading and symmetry
(see Barron \& Welsh, 1952)
Barron-Welsh Art Scale, Forced Choice Form, scored for the number of pairs out of 20 pairs in which the more elaborate figure was chosen (Figure Choices Test, see Messick \& Kogan, 1965)


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\begin{aligned}
& \text { People of } 46 \text { and over, Duke, U.S.A. } \\
& \text { Probability, systematic random sample, stratified by age } \\
& \text { and sex } \\
& \text { N: } 502 \text {, date: } 1968
\end{aligned}
$$ Non-probability chunk sample

N: 149, date: -

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ns
Undergraduate students, U.S.A. Non-probability chunk sample
$N: 67$, date: sumner, 1970

See above

Schoolboys, England
Non-probability chunk sample
Male students, England
Non-probability chunk
N: 194, date: 1912-1913
Schoolboys, England
Non-probability chunk sample
Non-orobabinty chunk sample
N: 140 , date: $1912-1913$
Male students, England
Non-probability chunk sample
N: 194, date: 1912-1913
Schoolboys, England
Non-probability chunk sample
N: 140, date: 1912-1913
Male students, England
Non-probability chunk sample
N: 194, date: 1912-1913

| ORIGINALITY OF Ideas | Class-master rating on a 7 -point scale on the basis of observation |  | AFF 5.3 | ${ }^{\text {pm }}$ | +. 57 |  |  | Schoolboys, England Non-probability chunk sample $\mathrm{N}: 140$, date: 1912-1913 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { WEBB } 15 \\ & \text { p. } 27 \end{aligned}$ |
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| ORIGINALITY OF IDEAS | Irained peer rating on a 7 -point scale on the basis of observation |  | AFF 5.2 | ${ }^{\text {pmin}}$ | +. 43 |  |  | Male students, England Non-probability chunk sample $N: 194$, date: 1912-1913 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { WEBB } 15 \\ & \text { p. } 26 \end{aligned}$ |
| POWER OF GETtiNG THROUGH MENTAL WORK RAPIDLY | Trained peer rating on a 7 -point scale on the basis of observation |  | AFF 5.2 | ${ }^{\text {pm }}$ | +. 37 |  |  | See above | $\begin{aligned} & \text { WEBB } 15 \\ & \text { p. } 26 \end{aligned}$ |
| VOCABULARY LEVEL | General Aptitude Test Battery - Part J: Vocabulary <br> (Gati-J; see Super, 1957) |  | COMP 1.2 | ${ }^{\text {pma }}$ | +. 02 |  | ns | Public high school boys, U.S.A. <br> Probability multi-stage sample <br> N: 2213 in 1966, 1886 in 1968 and 1799 in 1969 date: fall, 1966, spring, 1968 and spring 1969 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { BACHM } 67 / 70 \\ & \text { ס. } 242 \end{aligned}$ |
| reading Comprehension ability | Test of Reading Comprehension (see Gates, 1958) |  | COMP 1.2 | ${ }^{\text {pm }}$ | +. 02 |  | ns | See above | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ВАСНН } 67 / 70 \\ & \text { p. } 242 \end{aligned}$ |
| numbering speed | Time necessary to number backwards from 100 to 1 |  | AFF 6 | $\mathrm{r}_{\mathrm{pm}}$ | +. 02 |  | ns | Female undergraduates, U.S.A. Random sample <br> $N: 72$, date: - | $\begin{aligned} & \text { LUDWI 71/75 } \\ & \text { p. } 64 \end{aligned}$ |
| encountered new simmlating ideas | Closed question; during last few weeks | Index of Positive Affects: $G=+.22$ <br> Index of Negative Affects: $G=+.08$ | AFF 2.3 | G |  |  |  | Employed males, England Non-probability purposive quota sample N: 192, date: - | $\begin{aligned} & \text { PAYNE } 74 \\ & \text { p. } 17 \end{aligned}$ |
| SPEECH | Ratings by 2 experienced staff members on a 7-point scale, ranging from 'talks unintelligible' to 'talks well' | Open ward : $r=-.00$ (ns) <br> Closed ward: $r=-.08$ (ns) | AFF 5.1 | ${ }^{\text {pma }}$ | - |  | ns | Institutionalized mentally retarded males, U.S.A. Non-probability chunk sample <br> N: 149, date: - | $\begin{aligned} & \text { PANDE } 71 \\ & \text { p. } 329 \end{aligned}$ |
| being retaroed | Normal vs retarded children (see sample construction in excerpt, Part II) | males only: <br> - in class situation: <br> - first judge : sign. at . 02 <br> - second judge: sign. at . 001 <br> - at recess: <br> - first judge : sign. at . 10 <br> - second judge: sign. at . 01 | AFF 5.1 |  | + | $\mathrm{Chi}^{2}$ | s | Mentally retarded and normal children, U.S.A. Probability sample and non-probability purposive sample N: 80, date: - | CAMER 73/3 <br> p. 211 |
|  |  | almost all of the variance contributed by the males | AFF 5.3 | F | +4.38 |  | 04 |  |  |

