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Speed and Concentration

Research purpose

In this study, we looked at how well you can focus on certain types of information and ignore information that is not relevant to your goals. We want to understand how we process information, and how this changes with time.

Understanding results

There are some limitations you should keep in mind as you look at your feedback. Each of these experiments represents an area of active research - until we have gathered many results from people like you, we can't conclude anything about what volunteers' results mean. Furthermore, these kinds of results are only meaningful at the group level - that is, they may reflect patterns that apply on average and not necessarily to any one person. For example, let's say we decided to do a study examining gender and hair length. We might find that, on average, women have longer hair than men. However, having long hair doesn't make you female and being female doesn't give you long hair. In other words, females have longer hair on average, but this logic cannot be applied to individuals.

If you are surprised by your results on any of these tests, you shouldn't be concerned. There are many reasons why scores on this task might differ. For instance, differences in computer systems or distractions while doing the task can affect results. This task was not designed to specifically assess you, and the scores can vary widely among the people who complete it.

If you have questions about these or any of your results, please contact us (mailto:testmybrain@gmail.com?Subject=Speed and Concentration%20Results) at testmybrain@gmail.com (mailto:testmybrain@gmail.com?Subject=Speed and Concentration%20Results).

Your results

Your score is related to the efficiency of your responses (speed and accuracy) in the test. A higher score means better performance. In other words, the higher your score, the better you were at ignoring the other arrows to respond to the central arrow quickly and accurately.

Your score was 47. The average score is 44.



You scored higher than six out of every ten people who took this test:



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