

Some White Folks

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Web Appendix

Reading the Mind-in-the-Eyes Index

Reading the Mind in the Eyes Test

For each set of eyes, choose which word best describes what the person in the picture is thinking or feeling. You may feel that more than one word is applicable but please choose just one word, the word you consider to be most suitable. Before making your choice, make sure that you have read all 4 words. You should try to do the task as quickly as possible but you will not be timed.



1. playful ****correct answer****
2. comforting
3. irritated
4. bored



1. terrified
2. upset ****correct answer****
3. arrogant
4. annoyed



1. joking
2. flustered
3. desire ****correct answer****
4. convinced



1. joking
2. insisting ****correct answer****
3. amused
4. relaxed



1. irritated
2. sarcastic
3. worried ****correct answer****
4. friendly



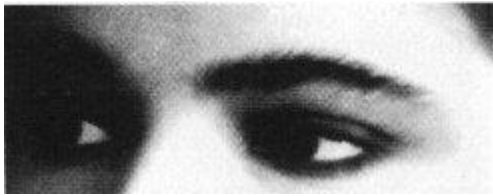
1. aghast
2. fantasizing ****correct answer****
3. impatient
4. alarmed



1. apologetic
2. friendly
3. uneasy ****correct answer****
4. dispirited



1. despondent ****correct answer****
2. relieved
3. shy
4. excited



1. annoyed
2. hostile
3. horrified
4. preoccupied ****correct answer****



1. cautious ****correct answer****
2. insisting
3. bored
4. aghast



1. terrified
2. amused
3. regretful ****correct answer****
4. flirtatious



1. indifferent
2. embarrassed
3. skeptical **correct answer**
4. dispirited



1. decisive
2. anticipating **correct answer**
3. threatening
4. shy



1. irritated
2. disappointed
3. depressed
4. accusing **correct answer**



1. contemplative **correct answer**
2. flustered
3. encouraging
4. amused



1. irritated
2. thoughtful ****correct answer****
3. encouraging
4. sympathetic



1. doubtful ****correct answer****
2. affectionate
3. playful
4. aghast



1. decisive ****correct answer****
2. amused
3. aghast
4. bored

Dependent Variables from Appendix Table 8.1

2008 ANES

Obama Thermometer (V083037a): How would you rate BARACK OBAMA? (Range 0-100)

Obama makes R proud (V085241, V085241a): We are interested in how you felt when you first learned that Barack Obama had become the Democratic nominee for President. At the time, did you feel PROUD (Yes / No), if Yes, branch to **V085241a**

- **V085241a:** Did you feel this (STRONGLY / NOT SO STRONGLY)

Comfortable with Black president (V083170a, V083170b)¹

- **V083170a:** Thinking not about Barack Obama but instead thinking about all of the other black people who could be president in the future, does the idea of a black person being president make you feel (EXTREMELY UNCOMFORTABLE / VERY UNCOMFORTABLE / MODERATELY UNCOMFORTABLE / SLIGHTLY UNCOMFORTABLE / NOT UNCOMFORTABLE AT ALL)
- **V083170b:** Thinking about all of the black people who could be president in the future, does the idea of a black person being president make you feel (EXTREMELY UNCOMFORTABLE / VERY UNCOMFORTABLE / MODERATELY UNCOMFORTABLE / SLIGHTLY UNCOMFORTABLE / NOT UNCOMFORTABLE AT ALL) [answer choices are listed in question stem]

Black president makes R pleased (V083171x)²: Thinking not about Barack Obama but instead thinking about all of the other black people who could be president in the future, does the idea of a black person being president make you feel (EXTREMELY PLEASED / VERY PLEASED / MODERATELY PLEASED / SLIGHTLY PLEASED / NOT PLEASED AT ALL)

Hope for a Black president (V083172): Generally speaking, do you personally hope that the United States has an African American president in your lifetime, or not? (Yes / No)

2012 ANES

Obama Thermometer (ftpo_pres): Democratic Presidential candidate thermometer.

Obama Makes R Proud (candaff_prddpcoft): How often would you say you've felt proud? (Always / Most of the time / About half the time / Some of the time / Never)

¹ Respondents are randomly assigned to V083170a or V083170b. Responses are pooled.

² This variable was a compound variable constructed from V083171a and V083171b. Rather than pool responses manually, as I did in the preceding variable, I consulted V083171x, which had incorporated both versions of the variable into a single item

Dependent Variables from Table 8.2

Protest (BLM) (Q96r1): For which of the following issues did you attend a march, demonstration, or rally, or attend a counter-protest to this issue? As you select, indicate the issue or side YOU were supporting. (In support of Black Lives Matter - general)

BLM Social Media Post (Q366r2): Thinking about the issue of police violence and the Black Lives Matter movement, besides attending an event, did you ever engage on social media, Facebook, Twitter, Instagram or other websites either in support of BLM, in support of police, or to discuss the issue in general? (Yes, I engaged in support of BLM)

Donate to BLM (Q110r6): In the past year, have you made a monetary donation of at least \$20 to any of the following organizations, please select all that apply. (selected Black Lives Matter)

Protest (Women) (Q96r9): For which of the following issues did you attend a march, demonstration, or rally, or attend a counter-protest to this issue? As you select, indicate the issue or side YOU were supporting. (In support of “Women’s March”)

Protest (Economic Equality) (Q96r6): For which of the following issues did you attend a march, demonstration, or rally, or attend a counter-protest to this issue? As you select, indicate the issue or side YOU were supporting. (In support of wages and economic equality)

Donate to Candidates (Q110r3): In the past year, have you made a monetary donation of at least \$20 to any of the following organizations, please select all that apply (Selected political party or candidate)

Experimental Stimuli

Chapter 6

2015 SSI Experiment: “The Victim Experiment”

Black Condition



Do Loitering Laws Hurt Citizens?

Photo: WTAE

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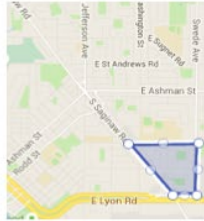
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Neighborhood Profile



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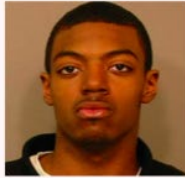
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2016 YouGov Experiment Dependent Variables

Community Service (UMI415_w2): How many hours of community service should the graffiti artist serve in punishment for this offense? Typically, the maximum amount of community service for this type of offense is 70 hours. (0-10 hours / 11-20 hours / 21-30 hours / 31-40 hours / 41-50 hours / 51-60 hours / 61-70 hours / over 70 hours)