

# Psychology: Knowledge Organiser: Paper 1: Memory

## The Multi-Store Model of Memory

- Atkinson and Shiffrin (1968)
- Memory is made up of 3 components: sensory register, STM & LTM
- Monkeys are trained sequentially and information passes from one component to the next.
- Each component has a specific type of coding, duration and capacity.



	Memory Register	Short-Term Memory	Long-Term Memory
Capacity	Very large	Limited (about 7±2)	Unlimited
Duration	Very limited (200 ms)	Limited (between 30 seconds)	Unlimited
Coding	Unstructured (all cues)	Acoustic (Acoustic)	semantic (meaning)

• Brain scanning techniques support the existence of separate STM and LTM stores: Neurology.

• Case study evidence supports the distinction between STM and LTM (Eysenck and汪明伟).

• Evidence contradicts the idea that STM is a sensory store: In one study, Patterson, et al. demonstrate that there are multiple types of STM.

• Alternative model of memory: stronger supporting evidence for WM.

## STM: Misleading Information

- Leading questions Loftus and Palmer experiment: 1. At the scene of an accident and asked a specific question - who manipulated? How fast were the cars going when they struck each other?
- Control = 42.3mph and manipulated = 51.2mph. Shows accuracy of STM affected by leading questions.
- Loftus and Palmer experiment: 180 students. "Did you see any broken glass?" (there was none).
- 40% questioned with words attached and 70% compared to 14% of participants questioned with the words. Shows questions can distort memories.
- Low ecological validity, as participants in real accidents have a stronger, emotional connection than can be compared to leading questions in the same test.
- High ecological validity, others may be more accurate in their judgement and less susceptible to misleading questions.
- Generalization of their findings to the criminal justice system.
- Post event discussion: Loftus et al. 20% of people discussed an event before recall maintains encoded information and 80% said the information despite not reading.
- Low ecological validity due to people examples of crime.
- High proportion variability, memory systems and other variables - little difference found.
- Further research required: use a post event discussion or confounding that explains findings?
- Real world application: keep eyewitnesses apart.

## The Working Memory Model

- Baddeley and Hitch (1974)
- Attentional control
- Multi-component system, which consists of a central executive, phonological loop and visuospatial sketchpad.
- STM is an active system that allows us to work things through (our thoughts can be carried out simultaneously in STM if they are being dealt with by different parts).



• Research evidence on dual task techniques supports the existence of multiple components within STM and supports the idea of a separate phonological loop and visuospatial sketchpad: Patterson and Hitch (1992).

• The research into 18 case study supports the WM and the idea of two store systems, the phonological loop and the visuospatial sketchpad, therefore providing support to the model and the idea of a multi-component STM system.

• Lack of clarity about the control executive to argue and complete (Logie et al.).

## STM: Anxiety

- Witness Stress Effect: witness focus attention on the weapon - causes anxiety - leads to difficulties in recalling the other details accurately.
- Johnson and Bouchard (1993) experiment: witnesses who saw a man holding a pen 40% identified weapon compared to witnesses who saw man holding a knife 50%. Shows anxiety reduces accuracy in STM.
- Further low ecological validity and ethical issues: broken.
- Reduced memory characteristics.
- Memory witness bias is caused by anxiety rather than anxiety.
- Wells and Olson (1987): used the shooting witness to make very accurate 1-month later. Those who reported the highest levels of stress were the most accurate. Shows real life anxiety = positive effect on memory.
- Shows? account for individual differences (Buckwalter).

## STM: Cognitive Interventions

- Improving STM: 4 techniques:
  - Report everything: free recall.
  - Context reinstatement: mentally recreate the situation. Context dependent: Reporting.
  - Changed perspective: other witness, memory schema.
  - Recall in reverse order: alphabetical order. Prevents familiarity and recency effects.
- Very similar: Rehearsal - can increase using the 3 recall significantly more correct information than those using the standard interview.
- Improving evidence: interviewers can increase the 3 recall significantly more correct information than those using the standard interview.
- Improving evidence: Patterson et al.
- Increases the amount of inaccurate information (plausible).
- Real world application: - study by Smith and Neary (1996).
- Real world application: - practical issues.

## Types of LTM

- All types of LTM are categorized as either explicit (declarative) or implicit (non-declarative).
- Explicit memories: knowledge for events and facts (declarative memory).
- Implicit: nondeclarative abilities (procedural learning).

	Explicit	Implicit	Procedural
Implicit	Implicit	Implicit	Implicit
Type of memory	Declarative	Nondeclarative	Procedural
Storage region	Hippocampus	Temporal lobe	Central and motor areas

• Brain imaging evidence supports there are different types of LTM (Riddoch et al.).

• Case study evidence to support different types of LTM (Eysenck & Hove).

• Case study evidence needs to be treated with caution.

• Real world application: Neisser et al.

## Forgetting: Interference

- Positive Post learning Interference with new learning: Key studies: Gagné and Kulhamek.
- Negative Interference: New learning interferes with past learning. Key study: Baddeley and Hitch.
- Reactive evidence for proactive interference: McNaught et al.

• Nature of the research: memory interference is tested out in a laboratory: the findings do not represent everyday examples of interference and are treated in their application to human memory.

• Limited real world application.

• Evidence suggests that some people are less affected by proactive interference than others (age and height).

## Forgetting: Retrieved Failure

- Context dependent: Memory recall is better when the environment is the same as where it was learnt. Key study: Neisser and Rubin.
- State dependent: Memory recall is better when your emotional state is the same as when we learnt it. Key study: Cuthbert and Cosman.

• Research supports: Neisser (1982) and Derby (1996) support emotional physiological state at time of encoding is important of the time of retrieval.

• Real world application: - study by Smith and Neary (1996).

• Information we learn is related to a lot more than just e.g. meaningful material.

• Learn data relating context and effect.

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