

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
- Memories are formed sequentially and information passes from one component to the next.
- Each component has a specific type of coding, duration and capacity.



	Sensory Register	Short-Term Memory	Long-Term Memory
Capacity	Very large	Limited Janssen: 7±2	Unlimited
Duration	Very limited (20 ms)	Limited Peterson and Peterson: 30 seconds	Lifetime/years Decades
Coding	Unrecognised - all 5 senses	Alphabetic Acoustic	Modality Specific (meaning)

- Brain scanning techniques support the existence of separate STM and LTM stores: Rosenthal.
- Case study evidence supports the distinction between STM and LTM: Oliver Healy.
- Evidence contradicts the idea that STM is a unitary store: BF case study. Furthermore, evidence also suggests that there are multiple types of LTM.
- Alternative model of memory: stronger supporting evidence for WM.

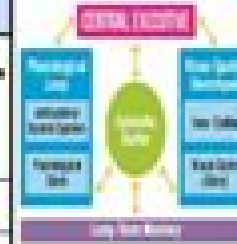
EWT: Misleading Information

- Leading questions: Loftus and Palmer experiment 1: 40 8th class films of car accident and asked a specific question - what was the car going when they crashed?
- Crashed = 40.8mph and contacted = 34.8mph. Shows accuracy of EWT affected by leading questions.
- Loftus and Palmer experiment 2: 130 students "Did you see any broken glass?" (there was none).
- EWT questioned with verb attached and yes compared to 1/4 of participants questioned with the verb only. Shows questions can distort memories.
- Low ecological validity: experiments in real accidents have a stronger, emotional connection - may not be susceptible to leading questions in the same way.
- Low population validity: others may be more accurate in their judgement and less susceptible to misleading questions.
- Application of their findings to the criminal justice system.
- Post event discussion: Gabbert et al: 77% of 8th class discussed an event before recall - mis-remembered information and 60% said the off-line recall details not mentioned.
- Low ecological validity: does not reflect everyday examples of crime.
- High population validity: university students and older adults - 80% difference found
- Further research required: was it post event discussion or conformity that explains findings?
- Real world application: keep eyewitness apart.

The Working Memory Model

- Baddeley and Hitch (1974)
- A model of STM
- Multi-component system, which consists of a central executive, phonological loop and visuo-spatial sketchpad.
- STM has active system that allows us to work things through: two tasks can be carried out simultaneously in STM if they are being dealt with by different parts.

	Central Executive	Phonological Loop	Visuo-Spatial Sketchpad
Function	Control centre Directs the flow of the WM; supervises very function and controls the other systems	Temporary storage system for verbal information, held in speech-based forms	Temporary storage system for visual and spatial information
Capacity	Unlimited capacity	Limited capacity	Limited capacity
Coding	Any sensory modality	Acoustic information	Visual and spatial information



- Research evidence on dual task: both tasks support the existence of multiple components within STM and supports the idea of a separate phonological loop and visuo-spatial sketchpad: Baddeley and Hitch study.
- The research into BF case study supports the WM and the idea of two slave systems, the phonological loop and the visuo-spatial sketchpad, therefore providing support to the WM and the idea of a multi-component STM system.
- Lack of clarity about the central executive: vague and amorphous: Allinger et al.

EWT: Anxiety

- Wagnon-Pace (1981) witness focus attention on the weapon - causes anxiety - leads to difficulty in recalling the other details accurately
- Johnson and Scott (1976) experiment: witnesses who saw a man holding a pen 40% identified culprit compared to witnesses who saw man holding a knife 50%. Shows anxiety reduces accuracy in EWT.
- Further Low ecological validity and ethical issues: broken
- Reduced demand characteristics
- Moral weapon focus is caused by surprise rather than anxiety.
- Yellin and Gottwald (1981) the shooting witness - as were very accurate 1 month later. Those who reported the highest levels of stress were the most accurate. Shows real life anxiety - positive effect on accuracy.
- Dwyer's account for individual differences (Bullock).

EWT: Cognitive Interview

- Improving EWT: 4 techniques
- 1. Report everything: free recall.
- 2. Context reinstatement: mentally recreate the situation. Context dependent forgetting.
- 3. Changed perspectives: other witness. Servant scheme.
- 4. Recall in reverse order: different chronological order. Presents information and reporting schemes.
- Key study: Schacter - yes increased using the 4 recalled significantly more correct information than those using the standard interview.
- Supporting evidence: Kohnen et al
- Increases the amount of accurate information (Schacter).
- Real world application
- Real world application - practical issues.

Types of LTM

- All types of LTM are categorised as either explicit (declarative) or implicit (non-declarative).
- Explicit memories: knowledge for events and facts (knowing that).
- Implicit memories: skilled behaviours (knowing how)

	Explicit	Implicit	Procedural
Explicit or Implicit	explicit	implicit	implicit
Type of memory	Personal experience	Knowledge	Performance skills or skills
Brain region	Hippocampus	Temporal lobe	Cerebellum and motor cortex

- Brain scanning evidence supports there are different types of LTM: Tulving et al.
- Case study evidence to support different types of LTM: HM & PK.
- Case study evidence needs to be treated with caution
- Real world application: Schacter et al

Forgetting: Interference

- Proactive: Past learning interferes with new learning. Key study: Boppe and Underwood.
- Retroactive: Interference: New learning interferes with past learning. Key study: Baddeley and Hitch.
- Supporting evidence for retroactive interference: Mawhood et al.
- Issue of the research: existing interference is carried out in a laboratory: the findings do not represent everyday examples of interference and are limited in their application to human memory.
- Limited real world application.
- Evidence suggests that some people are less affected by proactive interference than others: Stern and Doyle.

Forgetting: Retrieval Failure

- Context dependent: Memory recall is better when the environment is the same as where it was learned. Key study: Godden and Baddeley
- State dependent: Memory recall is better when your mental state is the same as when you learnt it. Key study: Carter and Cassady
- Research supports Godden (1968) and Baddeley (1976) support emotional physiological state as a form of encoding is important at the time of retrieval.
- Real world application: exam - study by British and the cognitive interview.
- Information we learn is related to a lot more than cues e.g. meaningful material.
- Issues: determining cause and effect.

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