
From: David Sauvage <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 16, 2016 4:59 PM
To: jeffrey E.
Subject: Re:

I'd need some help with this... especially if it requires interacting with 20 people in a row. Am open to whatever. But can't manage it all on my own.

Also I had another idea of how=to still use photos, make it objective and verifiable, and control for the=problem of people being too similar. Something like the below... Jon is my=friend at NYU.

What's your guess. In your heat of hearts, am I for real or am I delusional?

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Study design id=a #1

Jon gives David 50 pictures without names.

David classifies based on their emotions.

People who have clear emotions that &quo;come through" are then put into the experiment People who don't are discarded.

Let's say there are 20 pictures left.

David classifies them into HAPPY CLUSTER or SAD CLUSTER</=iv> Jon divides the pictures into ten group= of two, so each group of two pictures has one HAPPY and one SAD Jon then reads/shows David one name per group t=at fits either the happy guy or the sad guy David matches A or B Chance put= me at 50% I predict I'll get it right 95% If we do this 10 times= I believe I will get 9 or 10 right per cycle We can do lots of cycles

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On Tue, Aug 16, 2016 at 12:54 PM, jeffrey E. <jeevacation@gmail.co=> wrote:

=f you said she had brown eyes, it wouldn't apply to just anyone.=C2 you said she was girlie, the dress was a girlie dress. =C2 you said she was rigid, astrologer language. = there were many photos of people in the room, i chose not to =sk you to pick names given in random order. have your subjects write their own descriptions of themselves . =C2 shy - 1- 10. rigid 1-10. curious 1-10. =C2 then choose who wrote which one. =C2 try 20 people.

On=Tuesday, Aug 16, 2016 at 10:48 AM, David Sauvage <[REDACTED]> wrote:

Question for you: when I read your lad=friend in the room, did you feel I was tapping into something real? Or did you feel I was just saying random stuff that would apply to anyone, like =he astrologer?

David

On Tue, Aug 16, 2016 at 12:44 PM, =effrey E. <jeevacation@gmail.com>
<mailto:jeevacation@gmail.com> wrote:

i told them that the astrologer in the room could tell them their diagnosis. they all received the exact same piece of paper , however they all rated the astrologer as between good and perfect

On Tue, Aug 16, 2016 at 10:39 AM, David Sauvage=<mailto:[REDACTED]> wrote:

I'm confused. You did an experiment with=200 girls where you held their hands and rating them? Or that's what you're suggesting for me?

On Tue, Aug 16, 2016 at 12:30 PM, jeffrey E. <jeevacation@gmail.com>
<mailto:jeevacation@gmail.com> wrote:

you dont have to be a scientist to understand the concept of proof. does massage work? not a science question , but some think it does. can you prove to anyone that your intuitive abilities are repeatable. verifiable, . probably not. but is ok. with=vast experience , chinese doctors can tell if someones kidneys are working=properly , the eyes are a little dull and yellow, =ts not science but a pretty good predictor. . the other =xperiment you can try if you want is hold their hands. write down what you feel. , and afterwards have them choose which= best describes their characteristics. I did=this with 200 girls. each one had to rate the accuracy of diagnosis on a scale of 1-10. the results ranged=from 3-10. however, the written diagnosis was exactly the same for each, no one like the result=. believeng is more fun

On Tue, Aug 16, 2016 at 9:57 AM, David Sauvage <mailto:[REDACTED]>
<mailto:[REDACTED]> wrote:

I don't mind anything you're saying - I am definitely not a scientist, don't claim to be, and don't know much about experiments and design.

I feel like it'd be good to talk it out? I say what I can do, and=somebody who knows science tells me how we can test that, until we arrive =t a solution that works both ways?

Sent from my mobile device=/div>

On Aug 16, 2016, at 11:44 AM, jeffrey E. <jeevacation@gmail.com> wrote:

I like you, I am trying to be kind, that is not science. . if you make people feel better and no one is injured , all the best to you.=C2 how about being blindfolded and guessing their name. the outcome must be verifiable, not you are shy , sometimes. angry other times . the trick of mentalists that do much better than that. they could take a strength=finder test, and then you could take it with empathy for them, =C2 there are 100 questions see if you got the more than 80 =ercent right.

On Tue, Aug 16, 2016 at 9:24 AM, David Sauvage <[REDACTED]>

<mailto:[REDACTED]> wrote:

Jeffrey,

Just an additi=nal thought. A vision, actually--

What if I did readings bli=dfolded? So I held someone's hand and felt into them. With such limite= visual/tactile information, it would be a real test of my empathic abilit=es. It would almost validate "the sixth sense."

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Then maybe we could compare my ability to read people with an aver=ge person's ability to read people?

Jus= brainstorming here...

Very best,
David=

On Mo=, Aug 15, 2016 at 9:28 AM, David Sauvage

<[REDACTED]> wrote:

I would love to do that. Definitely has higher probability of success.=C2

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<=r>On Aug 15, 2016, at 8:52 AM, Jeffrey E. <jeevacation@gmail.com>

<mailto:jeevacatio=@gmail.com> wrote:

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I greatly appreciatei=the honesty, I dont think will work with pictures. =but might work face to face. if it will work at all. if so =A0 I would try 10 women, and ten names. . you willl need=to touch each one. .

On Sun, Aug 14, 2016 at 10:32 PM, David Sa=vage <[REDACTED]>

<mailto:[REDACTED]> wrote:

Hi Jeffrey and Gino,

Shy but relatively happy on the outside
Filled w=th frustration and anxiety
Burning with rage deep down

But out of the 15 people, that could vaguely describe 3 or = them. So my matching ending up looking like a convoluted chart.

What I concluded was that I need a bit more help designing this experiment. Ideally, rather than matching 15 names to pictures, = have a bunch of binary decisions (A or B). One would expect me to get 50% right. IF the people are emotionally different enough (happy v. sad, for instance) I hypothesize I will do considerably better than chance. Does that make sense?

I have started to go down this road with my friend at NYU. Happy to discuss with Gino as well.

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And of course, happy to submit to MRI machines and the like to figure what's happening on that end.

Open to=any and all thoughts. Science, clearly, is not my gift.

Very best,
David

On Tue, Aug 9, 2016 at 1:49 PM, David Sauvage <pan
dir="ltr"><[REDACTED]> > wrote:

Hi Jeffrey,

Sorry it took a beat to respond.

This weekend, when I have =pace and time, I'll ask a friend to lay out some pictures and names and see how I do. And I'll report back what I learn.

I've been thinking about this for a while -- and I do feel we ultimately need a more rigorous experiment. But I like your idea, at least to start, of just giving it a good and seeing.

=div style="font-size:12.8px">Great meeting you.
David

Sent from my mobile device
<=r>On Aug 7, 2016, at 6:22 AM, jeffrey E. <jeevacation@gmail.com
<mailto:jeevacation@gmail.com> > wrote:

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david, if you can do the name to photo test. in a 25 picture test. it could be an interesting beginning, , I suggest you take twenty women all available on google or facebook and try. ,

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