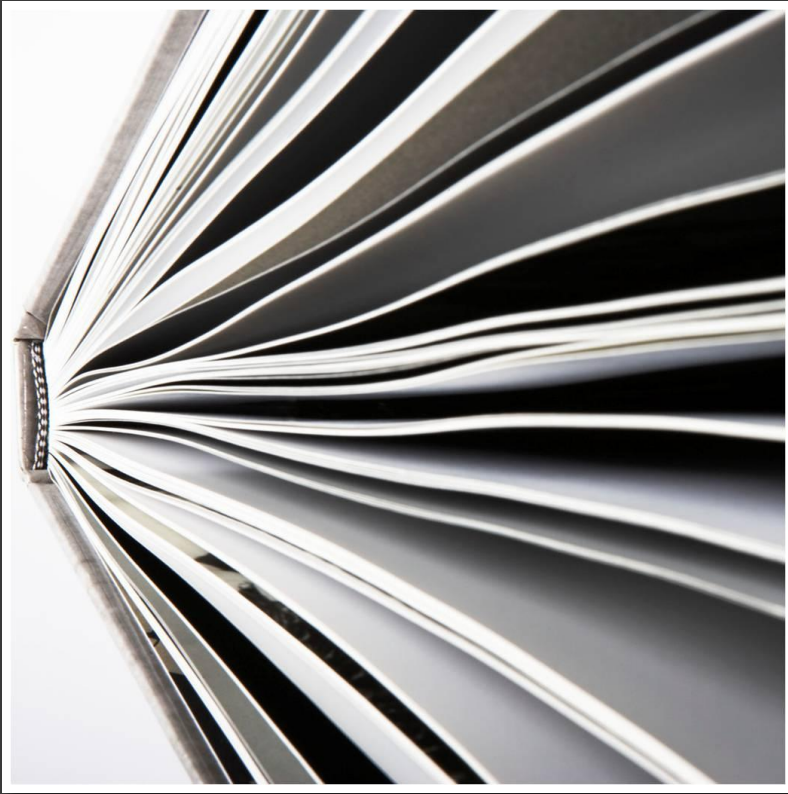




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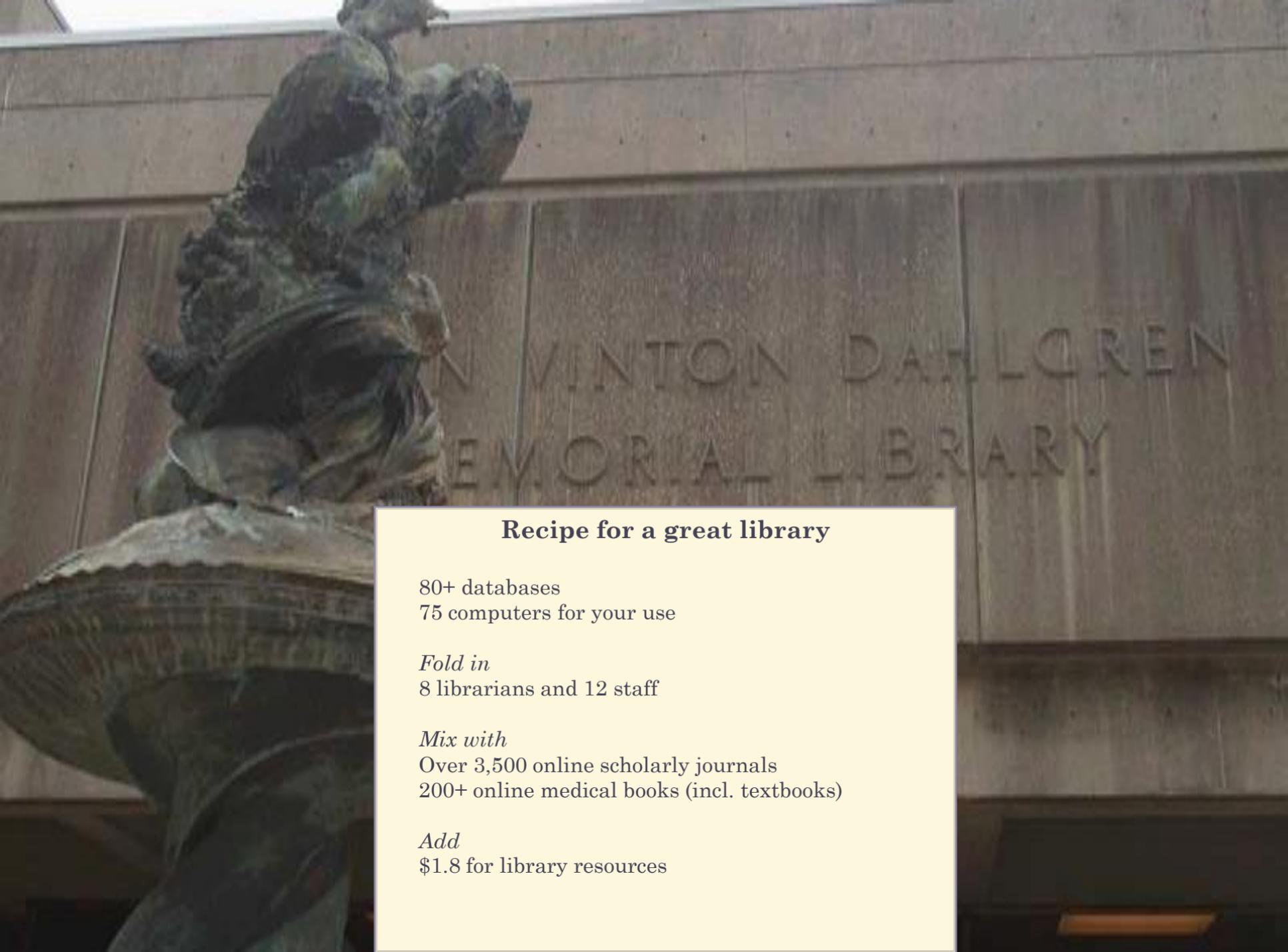
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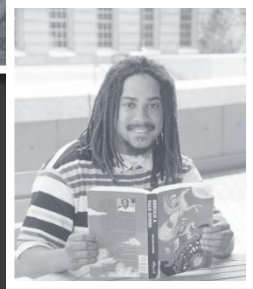
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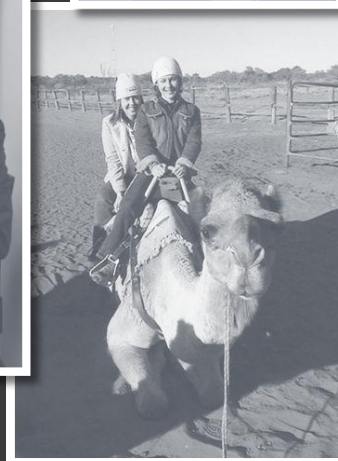
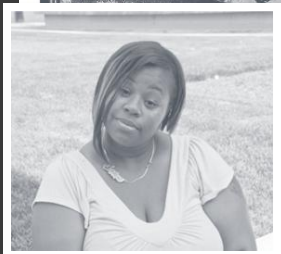
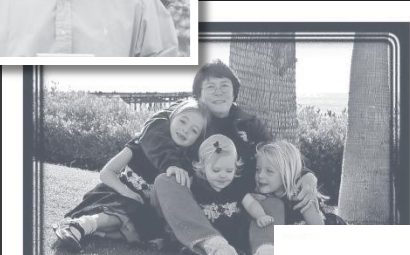
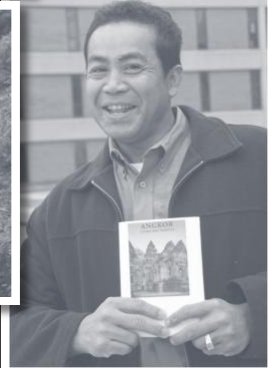
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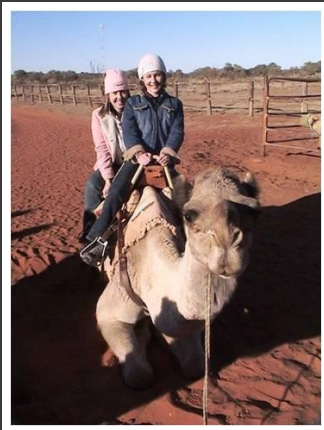


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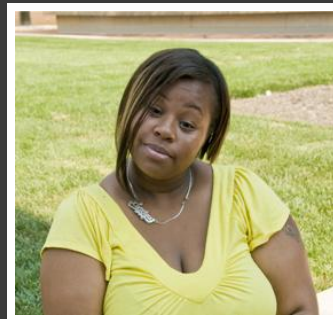


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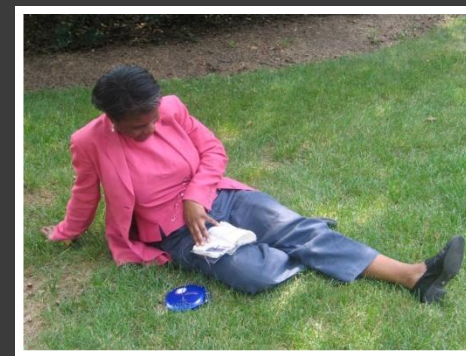
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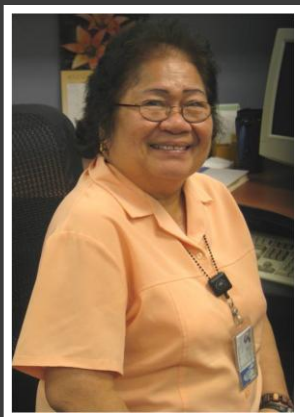
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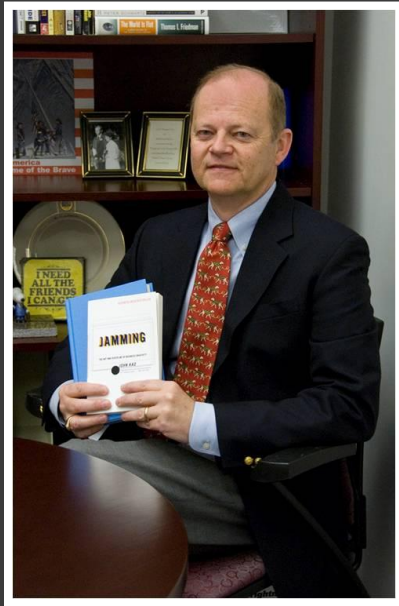


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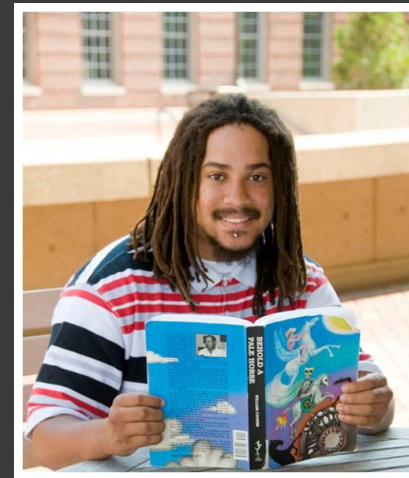
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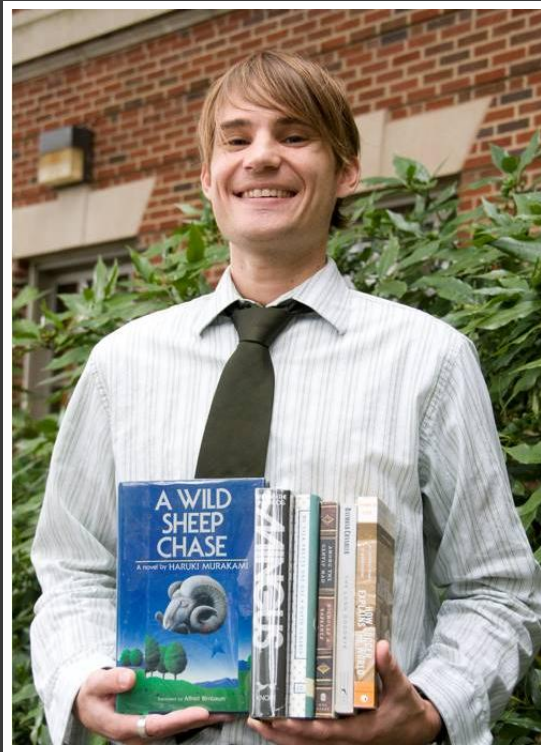


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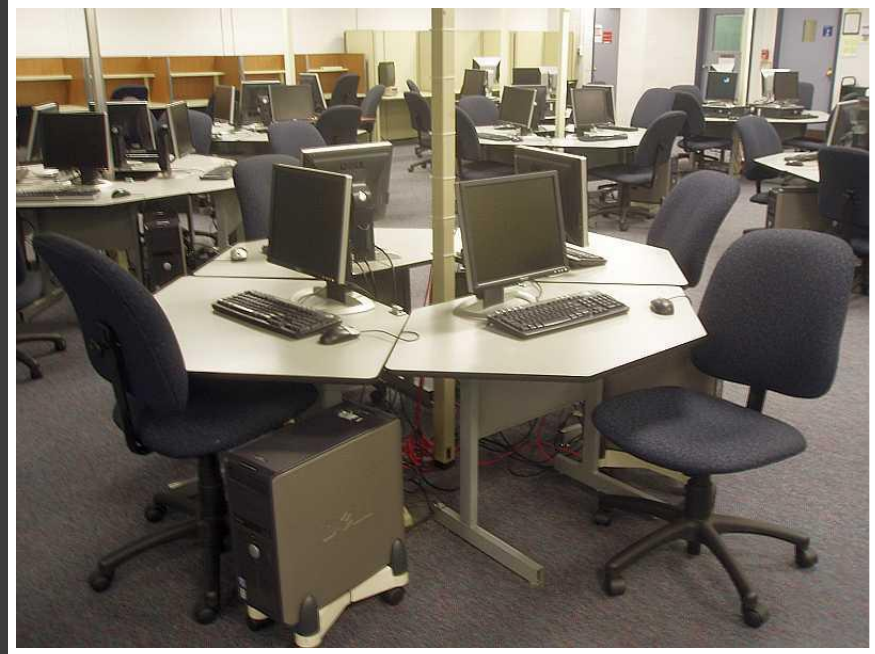
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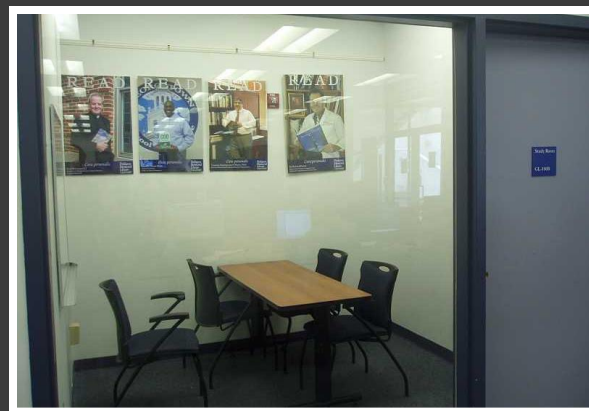
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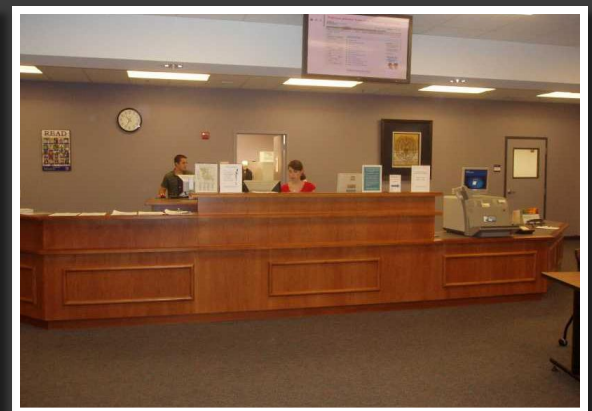
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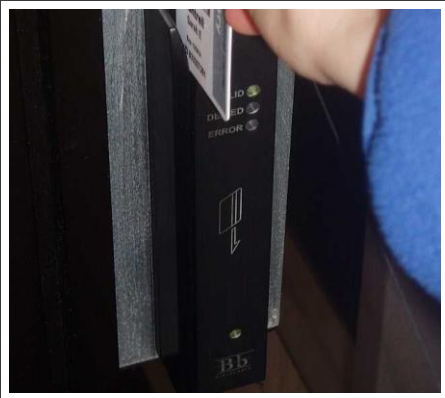


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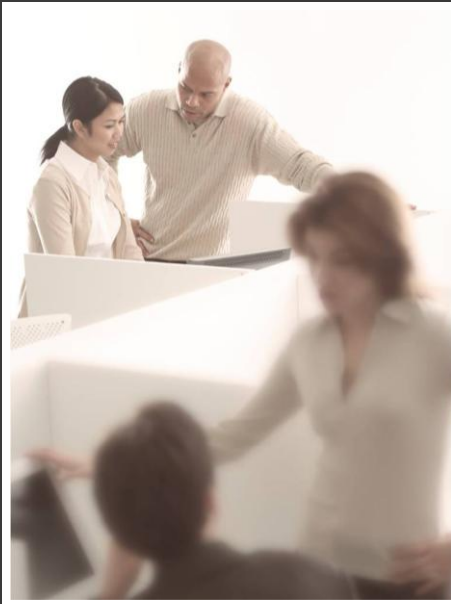
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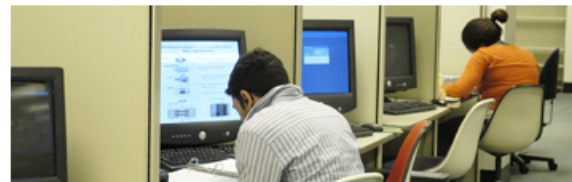
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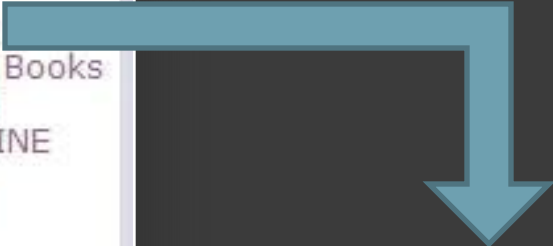
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Abstract The influence of stimulus salience on over-selective responding was investigated in the context of a comparator theory of over-selectivity. In Experiments 1 and 2, participants were presented with two cards, each displaying two colors. In comparison to matched control participants, participants with Autistic Spectrum Disorder (ASD) demonstrated more over-selectivity, which increased when the stimuli differed in salience. In Experiment 3, the over-selected color was extinguished, and the previously under-selected color emerged to control behavior. The results suggest that stimuli of different salience may trigger over-selectivity in individuals with ASD, and provide preliminary support that this may be due to the action of an over-sensitive comparator mechanism functioning at the retrieval level of processing.

Keywords Over-selectivity · Comparator mechanism · Stimulus salience · Extinction

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Stimulus over-selectivity occurs when only a limited number of the available stimuli in the environment come to control behavior (Lovaas et al. 1971). Lovaas et al. (1971) presented three groups of children (Autistic Spectrum Disorder, developmentally delayed, and typically

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Several views regarding the nature of over-selectivity propose that such over-selective responding is the product of an attentional deficit (e.g., Lovaas et al. 1971). Such theories can be regarded as implying that over-selectivity is the result of a failure in the pre-processing abilities of the participants. In the limiting case, if not all of the stimuli in the environment are attended to initially, then they cannot be processed, and, thus, they cannot come to control behavior. Evidence for an attentional basis for over-selectivity comes from studies of the eye movements of people with ASD. A study conducted by Dube et al. (1999) used an eye-tracking procedure to investigate whether there were differences in the initial attentional responses of the participants. Participants with intellectual disability, who showed over-selective responding, only looked at about two thirds of the stimulus elements presented compared to a control participant.

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