

⇒ Use truncation symbols to find variations in spelling and word form. **Ex: personalit*** will find personality, personalities

⇒ Expand your search by using “or” between words that are similar or synonymous. Results will have either keyword or both keywords. **Ex: memor* or retention**

⇒ Multiple words will be found **within five words** of each other. To search multiple words as a phrase, put the phrase in quotes.

Ex: bad memory retrieves a result with: *Can bad weather improve your memory?*

“bad memory” results will have that exact phrase

Not getting results? Use the **Thesaurus** to see if there is better psychology terminology you can try in place of your initial keywords.

The screenshot shows the EBSCO search interface. At the top, there are navigation tabs: 'New Search', 'Thesaurus', 'Cited References', and 'Indexes'. The main search area has a search bar with the text 'memor* or retention' and a dropdown menu for 'Select a Field (optio...'. Below the search bar, there are two rows of search terms: 'AND personality' with a dropdown for 'TI Title', and another row with 'AND' and a dropdown for 'Select a Field (optio...'. There are 'Search' and 'Clear' buttons. Below the search bar, there are links for 'Basic Search', 'Advanced Search', and 'Search History'. The 'Search Options' section is expanded, showing 'Search Modes and Expanders' with 'Boolean/Phrase' selected and 'SmartText Searching' as an option. Under 'Limit your results', there are checkboxes for 'Peer Reviewed' (checked), 'English Language', 'Full Text', and 'Exclude Dissertations'.


Use the drop down menu to restrict your search to words in specific fields (title, abstract, author, journal title, etc.). Otherwise, it searches all fields.

⇒ There are many limits! Limit your search by dates, language, age groups, and more.

⇒ Checking **Peer Reviewed** will limit your search to articles in journals that use a process where other experts evaluate the papers before they are accepted for publication. Due to this level of screening, the information is usually of high quality.

Working with results

Refine results by language, dates, subject, age, gender and more. Remove a limiter by choosing the purple box with the x.


When viewing results, hover over the article preview icon  to see the abstract. Select the title link to see the full details.

You can **Add** results to a main folder. Then select **Folder View** to see them all. You can email, print, save, or export the results to RefWorks.

Refine Results

Current Search

Boolean/Phrase:
(memor* or retention) AND TI personality

Limiters
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Limit To

Source Types

Subject

Subject: Major Heading

Gender

Age

Publication

Classification

Methodology

Tests & Measures

Population

Search Results: 1 - 20 of 949

1. **Insular and hippocampal contributions to remembering people with an impression of bad personality.**



Tsukiura, Takashi; Shigemune, Yayoi; Nouchi, Rui; Kambara, Toshimune; Kawashima, Ryuta; Social Cognitive and Affective Neuroscience, Vol 8(5), Jun, 2013. pp.515-522. Publisher: Oxford University Press [Journal Article]

Cited References: (54)

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2. **Men's mate retention varies with men's personality and their partner's personality.**



McKibbin, William F.; Miner, Emily J.; Shackelford, Todd K.; Ehrke, Alyse D.; Weekes-Shackelford, Viviana A.; Personality and Individual Differences, Vol 56, Jan, 2014. pp.62-67. Publisher: Elsevier Science [Journal Article]

Cited References: (15)

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The **Cited References** link will display the bibliography for this paper. This is a great way to find other sources on the same topic.

3. **Personality features and mate retention strategies: Honesty-humility and the willingness to manipulate, deceive, and exploit romantic partners.**



Holden, Christopher J.; Zeigler-Hill, Virgil; Pham, Michael N.; Shackelford, Todd K.; Personality and Individual Differences, Vol 57, Jan, 2014. pp.31-36. Publisher: Elsevier Science [Journal Article]

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The **Times Cited in this Database** link will display other sources within PsycINFO that have cited this one. This can be handy for finding more current sources on the same topic.

4. **Higher executive control and visual memory performance predict treatment completion in borderline personality disorder.**



Fertuck, Eric A.; Keilp, John; Song, Inkyung; Morris, Melissa C.; Wilson, Scott T.; Brodsky, Beth S.; Stanley, Barbara; Psychotherapy and Psychosomatics, Vol 81(1), Dec, 2011. pp.38-43. Publisher: Karger [Journal Article]

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