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51-15 The Relationship of Big Five Personality Profiles to Job Performance

Although previous research has linked Big 5 personality traits with job performance, the majority of research has operated from a variable-oriented tradition, focusing on linear, additive relationships. This study operates from a person-oriented, configural perspective, linking Big 5 personality profiles to task performance, organizational citizenship, and counterproductive work behaviors.

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51-16 Employee Gratitude and Organizational Citizenship Behavior: A Daily Investigation

This research was conducted to advance the OCB literature by introducing a novel, theoretically relevant antecedent: employee gratitude. Using a daily diary study design, the study found that employees' feelings of gratitude on a daily basis were a significant predictor of daily OCB, while controlling for markers of social exchange.

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51-17 Work Ethic and Performance Outcomes: An Investigation of Motivational Mechanisms

The relationships between dimensions of work ethic and academic performance outcomes were examined, including student organizational citizenship behavior, counterproductive behavior, and grade point average. In addition, intrinsic, extrinsic, and amotivation were explored as mediating variables. Several meaningful relationships emerged, and dimensions of work ethic predicted different performance outcomes via motivation.

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51-18 Adaptation to Work Through Self-Development and Job Crafting

Employees can adapt to work by crafting their job and developing themselves. This study with 260 employees showed how leadership and workplace-goal orientation were related to job crafting and self-development and that employee adaptation partly mediated these relationships.

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51-19 The Impact of Gender Dissimilarity in the Empowerment–Performance Relationship

Using a sample of Chinese employees (N = 420, 75 teams), we found that team empowerment related to

supervisor-rated in-role and self-rated extra-role performance. Further, individual psychological empowerment mediated and employee—coworker gender dissimilarity moderated both stages of the team empowerment—performance relationships. Effects were weakest for those most dissimilar to their peers.

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51-20 A Comparison of Work-Specific and General Personality Measures in China

This study found that the decreased between-subject variability and within-subject inconsistency in the frame of reference used improved validity. In addition, work-specific personality yielded significant incremental relationships with extra-role behaviors even after general personality is controlled.

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51-21 Winning my Boss' Heart: LMX, Issue-Selling Tactics, and Issue-Seller's Credibility

We examined the consequence of issue selling on seller's credibility by 2 studies. We found a curvilinear relationship between sellers' leader—member exchange (LMX) and credibility, such that the positive relationship was attenuated at higher level of LMX. The curvilinear relationship was further moderated by selling tactics.

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51-22 LGO, EXID, and KS: Moderating Role of Coworker Support

We examined the effects of individual characteristics, that is, learning goal orientation (LGO) and exchange ideology (EXID) on individual knowledge sharing and the moderation effects of coworker support. As expected, individual characteristics have a direct effect on knowledge sharing, and coworker support moderated the relationship between individual characteristics and knowledge sharing.

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51-23 Measurement-Related Moderators on OCB's Relationships With Organizational Variables: A Meta-Analysis

This study meta-analyzed 105 samples and examined the moderating role of 3 measurement features of OCB

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(response format, source of ratings, and inclusion of antithetical items) on relationships between OCB and a variety of organizational behaviors. Results showed that each measurement feature moderated relationships between OCB and some organizational variables.

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51-24 Downsizing in a Growing Economy: Examining the Financial Outcomes

Financial outcomes of downsizing in Fortune 1000 companies during a time of growing economy were examined. Downsizing companies were consistently outperformed by nondownsizing companies following the downsizing. Only by the third year after downsizing the differences became insignificant. The finding suggested that downsizing does not enhance immediately companies' competitiveness.

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51-25 The Frog's Pond Matters: Budget Cuts and Faculty Job Outcomes

Utilizing multilevel modeling relying on departmentaland faculty-level data from a university experiencing severe budget cuts, this study tested the hypothesis that faculty in departments less affected by the budget cuts would report more negative outcomes compared to faculty in more affected units.

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51-26 Extending the TPB to Predict Employee Engagement in Organizational Change

This study proposes the theory of planned behavior as a framework for the integration of psychological variables and process-related change management variables to explain employees' support of organizational change. The results demonstrate that the framework explains a substantial amount of variance in employees' intention to support the change.

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51-27 LMX and Perceived Effectiveness of Employee Surveys: A Longitudinal Analysis

In a longitudinal design, this study examined the role of leader–member exchange (LMX) in perceived employee survey effectiveness. In line with hypotheses, results highlight the role of LMX in employee survey effectiveness and the importance of high quality employee survey follow-up processes. Practical implications are discussed.

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51-28 The Role of Commitment Targets for Employee Readiness for Change

This study examined the relationships between employee commitment to various organizational constituencies and individual readiness for change. Perceived attitudes toward and support for change by commitment targets was expected to act as a moderator. Results support these hypotheses. Implications for practice and commitment construct are discussed.

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51-29 Socially Responsible and Sustainable Human Resources: An Operations Perspective

Operational concepts zero inventory, flexibility through postponement, free riding, supply chain surplus, changing the givens, outsourcing, and the bullwhip effect can highlight the differences between market-driven and socially responsible, sustainable human resource management. Eight questions for managers contrast the risk of neglecting employee stakeholders with social responsibility and long-term sustainability.

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52. Symposium/Forum: 1:30 PM–2:50 PM Edward AB

Understanding the Role of Affect in Cross- Cultural Competence

Models of cross-cultural competence typically recognize affect as an important component of intercultural effectiveness, but little empirical research has examined relationships between affective variables and cross-cultural outcomes. Four studies are presented that examine the roles of emotional understanding, emotion regulation ability, and trait affectivity in cross-cultural contexts.

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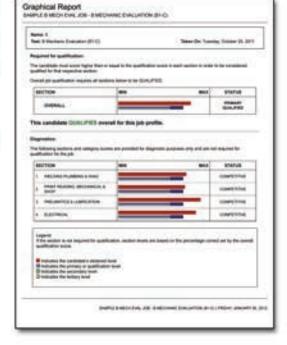
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- We worked with Rhanda Brown, Talent Manager North American Tire Manufacturing and James Giles, Regional Training and Development Manager for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, to validate a test for Machinists to be used at facilities nationwide.
- . At Westinghouse, Blairsville, PA, Kelly Conroy, Sr. Communications Specialist, employed us to develop testing for Electrical & Instrumentation Apprentice, Tool & Die Machinist Apprentice, and Mechanical Apprentice programs. We designed and validated a battery of tests specific to each apprenticeship, all of which included basic skills tests and additional assessments targeted to measure skills and abilities needed to succeed in each particular area of study.
- . William Smith, Manager II Mechanical Training at BNSF Railway Corporation in Overland Park, KS, asked our help to develop measures administered online and in hands-on format for the job of Railroad Electrician. Job experts assisted in the selection of multiple-choice items and actual work activities as well as in the development of cutting scores.
- . At Diamond Innovations, Worthington, OH, Lisa Beaty, Human Resources Generalist, engaged our services to assess knowledge and skill measures for the job of Equipment Maintenance Mechanic. The final test was designed to help select employees capable of installing, troubleshooting, and performing preventive maintenance and repair work in a highly automated manufacturing facility.
- . For Heinz Portion Control, Mason, OH, we looked at the jobs of Maintenance Groups A, 8 and C. We were able to review and validate suitable maintenance tests assessing job knowledge for each of the three levels. Plant Manager, Sean Blankley, and Employee Development Coordinator, Bill Davis,
- . We worked with Linda Pahl, Human Resources Manager at Winchester Ammunition in Oxford, MS, to validate tests for the position of Adjuster. Along with basic skills measures, the test battery included a basic mechanical knowledge test and a mechanical performance assignment.

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