PSYC 398
Experience Sampling: From Lab to daily life.
FallSemeste 2023
Number of credits3
Learning Hours hours each week
In person

Welcome

This course involvesseries of lecture, slabsand practical exercises that will help you understand how scientists like me use experience sampling as a tool for understanding how human cognition is organise to take full advantage of this class, it is important that you plan your work load. Key date (first day of class, tuition due date, last day to add/drop courses) are important to this goal as these help you plan your studies properly. Please find them at Important Dates

1.0 Land Acknowledgment

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2.0 Diversity and Inclusion

- x Critically evaluate he validity of claims that are made based on studies which use experience sampling studies of human cognition.
- x Develop oral and presentation skills.
- x Develop writings skills.
- x Summarize and communicate research findings in this researchain
- x Generate new research questions that can be addressed using experience sampling

Course description

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Presentations

READING LIST AND COURSE SCHEDULE

Section	Week	Practical	Lecture	Reading	Course work
	1	Welcome	Studying cognition using experience sampling	Smallwood et al., 2021, IScience	
to understand states	2	Data collection: Ongoing experience during videos	The wandering mind experience sampling as tool for understanding internal experience.	Smallwood & Schooler (2015).Annual Review of Psychology.	
ience sampling to private mental sta	3	Extracting the experience sampling data	Mind-wandering and executive failuret experience sampling and cognitive control	McVay & Kane (2010). Psychological Bulletin. Smallwood (2010) Reply to McVay and Kane. Psychological Bulletin.	'

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Grade	Numerical Course
Grade	Average (Range)
A+	90-100
Α	85-89
A-	80-84
B+	77-79
В	73-76
B-	70-72
C+	67-69
С	63-66
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