

Study	Construct	Item	Response scale	Original scale
1	Negative contact	How often do you have the following experience with people who are not [white]? - being verbally abused, intimidated, threatened with harm, ridiculed, made to feel unwanted	1 [never] to 5 [very often]	Reimer et al., 2017
1	Positive contact	How often do you have the following experience with people who are not [white]? - being supported, helped, complimented, befriended, made to feel welcome	1 [never] to 5 [very often]	Reimer et al., 2017
1	Valuing diversity	To what extent do you: - value diversity in British society? - value diversity in your university? - value diversity in your group of friends?	1 [not at all] to 7 [very much]	Tropp & Bianchi (2006)
2	Contact	<i>Same as in Study 1</i>		
2	Valuing diversity	British society generally benefits from the involvement of people from different cultural backgrounds. Too many people from different cultural backgrounds can be a recipe for trouble. (R) It is easier to solve problems in Britain (politics, economy) if there is input from people who are different from each other. Being a multiethnic nation is an advantage for achieving progress in the UK. Different ethnic/cultural groups are enriching to British culture.	1 [strongly disagree] to 7 [strongly agree]	Adesokan et al. (2011)
2	Empathy	If I saw a Black British person being treated unfairly, I think I would feel angry at the way they were being treated. If I heard that a Black person was upset, and suffering in some way, I would also feel upset.	1 [strongly disagree] to 7 [strongly agree]	Swart et al. (2011)
2	Anxiety	Imagine being put into a university hall of residence where you are living only with White students. How would you feel on the following scales? Happy – Unhappy Worried – Pleased Comfortable – Tense	1 to 5	Turner et al. (2017)
2	Affective prejudice	How do you generally feel towards Black British people? Cold – Warm Positive – Negative	1 to 5	(Wright et al., 1997)
2	Cognitive prejudice	Discrimination against Blacks is no longer a problem in the UK. Irish, Jewish, Indians and many other minorities overcame prejudice and worked their way up. Blacks should do the same without any special favours. Over the past few years, blacks have gotten less than they deserve. (R) Black people do not have the same employment opportunities in the UK that Whites do. (R) One of the biggest problems for a lot of Blacks is their lack of self-respect.	1 [strongly disagree] to 7 [strongly agree]	Adapted from Katz & Hass (1988) and Henry & Sears (2002)

2	Support for pro-diversity policies	<p>Government should use regulation to help minorities get better housing</p> <p>Government should provide additional funding to improve education for minorities</p> <p>Universities should provide additional scholarships for applicants from disadvantaged groups</p> <p>Curricula for schools and universities should be required to include more Black and ethnic minority voices (e.g., authors and scholars)</p> <p>The next person to appear on a new bank note should be from an ethnic minority.</p> <p>Government should punish discrimination in the labour market more strictly</p> <p>Government should focus more on addressing hate speech against minorities</p> <p>Government should do more to protect minorities from police violence and abuse</p>	1 [strongly disagree] to 7 [strongly agree]	Partly original, partly adapted from Saucier & Miller (2003)
2	Bystander intervention intentions	<p>You are at a house party hosted by someone in your course whom you don't know very well. You are just hanging out with a friend when there is a knock on the door. Someone you think you recognize but have not spoken to sticks his head out of the window and says loudly: "Don't let them in, it's just a load of Black kids."</p> <p>In that situation, how likely are you to do the following things?</p> <p>Tell your conversation partner that you are not happy about that comment</p> <p>Tell the guy that his comment may be understood as offensive and that he might want to be more careful</p> <p>Tell the guy that you don't want to hear such racist comments and that he should better apologize</p> <p>Go to open the door and welcome the new arrivals to the party</p> <p>Go to open the door and apologize for the comment / try to make them feel better</p> <p>Tell the host of the party about the incident if she/he hasn't overheard it</p>	1 [not at all likely] to 7 [very likely]	Dickter, Kittel and Gyurovski (2012)
3	Positive contact	When you think of all your contact with foreigners living in Germany: how often have you had positive experiences?	1 [never] to 5 [very often]	GESIS
3	Negative contact	And how often have you had negative experiences?	1 [never] to 5 [very often]	GESIS
3	Valuing diversity	<p>A society with a high degree of cultural diversity is better able to tackle new problems.</p> <p>It is better for a country if all people belong to a common culture.</p>	1 [do not agree at all] to 4 [agree entirely]	GESIS
3	Attitudes towards foreigners	<p>Foreigners living in Germany are a strain on the welfare state.</p> <p>They contribute to securing pensions.</p> <p>They take jobs away from Germans.</p> <p>They commit more crimes than Germans.</p> <p>The foreigners who live in Germany create jobs</p> <p>The many foreign children in school prevent a good education for German children</p> <p>The foreigners living in Germany help to resolve skill shortages</p>	1 [do not agree at all] to 7 [agree entirely]	GESIS
3	Approach intentions	We have illustrated neighborhoods on this list that differ in their share of foreign neighbors. The light boxes represent Germans; the grey boxes represent foreigners. Please tell me the numbers of all neighborhoods that you would like to live in.	Multiple choice 1-13	GESIS
3	Avoidance intentions	And in which neighborhoods would you not want to live at all?	Multiple choice 1-13	GESIS