### **Informed Consent + Emotion Induction**

#### Dear participant,

Thank you for taking part in this study. Please read the following description with care. If you have any questions, you are welcome to contact the experimenter before, during, or after the study (sally.hogenboom@student.uva.nl).

# Goal of the experiment

The goal of the study is to better understand the language people use to describe experiences in which they felt \${lm://Field/1}. We do this by asking you to recall events in which you felt \${lm://Field/1}.

#### **Procedure**

In order for us to create a lexical database, your task is to provide detailed descriptions of your experiences. If you fail to adhere to the instructions and use, for instance, gibberish or copy and paste the same sentence or story multiple times, you will not receive any credits for taking part. The entire study will take approximately 30 minutes. Your responses are automatically saved throughout the experiment.

## Confidentiality

All responses will be analyzed and reported in a way that does not allow you to be identified. We will not distribute any personal information to third parties.

### Voluntary participation

You may refrain from taking part in the study at this time without any personal consequences. Furthermore, you may stop participating in the experiment at any time. You may also ask for your data to be excluded from analysis up to 24 hours after completing the experiment. If you withdraw your consent now, during the experiment, or up to 24 hours after the experiment, we will delete all records of your personal data.

#### **Insurance**

The current experiment has no health or safety risks, therefore, regular liability is covered by the University of Amsterdam's general policy.

### **Informed Consent**

"I hereby declare to have been sufficiently informed about this study on the language that people use to describe events in which they felt flm://Field/1. I understand that if I do not adhere to the instructions, I will not receive any credits. I declare that I consent to participate in this study. I have

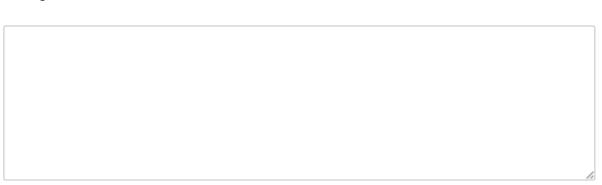
the right to withdraw this permission without explanation at any time and I am aware that I may stop at any moment during the experiment. I understand that in case of either using my results in scientific publications or making these results public in any other way, my information will be reported completely anonymously. My personal data will not be revealed to others without my explicit approval.

If I have any question about this research, now or in the future, I can contact the lead researcher: Dr. D. A. Sauter (<u>D.A.Sauter@uva.nl</u>). In case of complaints about the study, I can contact Dr. M. Rotteveel, member of the ethics committee of the Social Psychology Department at the University of Amsterdam (<u>M.Rotteveel@uva.nl</u>)."

Signed	<b>(</b> p)	lease	se	lect	1	option):
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<ul><li>Yes, I consent to taking part in this study</li><li>No, I do not consent to taking part in this study</li></ul>	
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The goal of the study is to better understand the language people use to describe experiences in which they felt  $fm:/Field_1$ . We do this by asking you to recall events in which you felt  $fm:/Field_1$ . To get a clear picture we ask you to  $fm:/Field_2$ . Please write 400-450 characters (i.e.  $\pm$  5 sentences) describing one of these recent memories. Please be aware that you will not receive any credits for gibberish words and/or stories or for copying the same sentence/story multiple times.



On a scale from 1 (not at all) to 7 (a great deal) how intense was the event you recalled for you?

 Not at all
 A moderate amount
 A great deal

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# **Manipulation Checks**

We are also interested to see how you **<u>currently</u>** feel. Please indicate how you feel **<u>right now</u>** from 1 (does not describe my feelings) to 7 (clearly describes my feelings).

Companionate love: The feeling of warmth and affection toward platonic others, such as friends or family, in close but nonsexual relationships.

Does not describe my feelings		Mode	Moderately describes my feelings			Clearly describes my feelings		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7		

Awe: The feeling when you encounter something that is greater or more powerful than yourself. You feel insignificant and need a moment to adjust.

Does not describe my feelings		Mode	Moderately describes my feelings			Clearly describes my feelings		
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Pride: The feeling when you possess or have accomplished something that other people find praiseworthy. You feel vigorous and have the urge to show off to others.

Does not describe my feelings		Mode	Moderately describes my feelings			Clearly describes my feelings		
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Amusement: The feeling when you encounter something silly, ironic, witty, or absurd, which makes you laugh. You have the urge to be playful and share the joke with others.

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Joy: The feeling when something very good just happened to you. You have the urge to celebrate and share it with others.

Does not describe my feelings		Moderately describes my feelings				Clearly describes my feelings					
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Compassion: The feeling when you witness that a person is suffering physically or emotionally. You want to help this person or lighten their suffering.

Does not describe my feelings		Mode	Moderately describes my feelings			Clearly describes my feelings		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7		

Contentment: The feeling when things are going well and there is nothing urgent to be done. You feel like relaxing and enjoying the present moment.

Does not describe my feelings		Mode	Moderately describes my feelings			Clearly describes my feelings		
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You have just indicated to what extent you currently experience distinct emotions. We have a few more questions that cover <u>a broader sense of how you currently feel</u>.

#### Positive

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<ul><li>Female</li></ul>		Other							
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I identify as
Other, namely:
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This is the end of the study assessing how people use language to describe emotional experiences. However, before you close the browser (automatically saving all answers), researchers at \${\lm://Field/1} want to ask for your help. They have recorded voice clips of different species and need help determining the most likely context in which these sounds were recorded. You can decide for yourself how many clips you would like to listen to, each clip is only a few seconds long. Would you be willing to help them? Please be aware that you will not receive additional credit for this, but you would help the researchers at \${\lm://Field/1} greatly!
<ul><li>Yes, I will help</li><li>No, I will not help</li></ul>
Thank you very much for helping us, we really appreciate it.
We have recorded sound clips of different species in 8 seperate situations (e.g., eating or being tickled). We want to ask you to determine the most likely situation in which each clip was recorded.
Please ensure your <b>sound is on</b> and click ">>" to start helping us. If you are using a mobile phone or tablet, please press <b>"Listen in browser"</b> if the sound clip does not start playing automatically.
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Please indicate which situation best represents the vocalization you have just heard:
Eating

**Qualtrics Survey Software** 09-06-17 21:04 Being tickled Being threatened O Discovery of a threat O Discovery of a large food source Separation from mother Copulation Being attacked Thank you for helping us by deciding which situation applies to the voice clip you have just heard. Would you help us by listening to another short clip? Yes, I will listen to another clip No, I will not listen to another clip; I wish to finish helping First of all, we would like to thank you for taking part in this study and helping the other researchers.

We will check your data and add your participation credits as soon as possible.

Before you started the experiment, we told you that we were studying how people use language to describe experiences in which they felt a specific emotion. Recalling these memories was done in order to elicit feelings in participants of either love, awe, pride, or a neutral control condition, depending on the condition that participants were randomly assigned to.

Our primary interest in this study, in fact, was whether participants would engage in helping the other researchers or not. Previous studies have found that inducing positive emotions can make people donate more money to others. In this study we test whether positive emotions also make people help others more compared to participants who feel neutral. Please be aware that any of your peers might still take part in this research, please do not tell them about the true purpose of the study!

If you have any additional questions about the research, or wish to learn more about the results of the study, please leave a comment or contact the lead researcher: Dr. D.A. Sauter (D.A.Sauter@uva.nl). If you have any ethical complaints about this study, please contact Dr. M. Rotteveel member of the ethics committee of the Social Psychology Department at the University of Amsterdam (M.Rotteveel@uva.nl).

Kind regards, Sally Hogenboom and Disa Sauter

Debrief
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Kind regards, Sally Hogenboom and Disa Sauter
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