**Personality traits as risk factors of morally ambiguous actions**

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Existing research has explored the criminal behaviours one might engage in and the alignment (of what?) with different personality measures. . This study explores the relationship between multiple personality measures to affirm previous research conclusions pm the relationships between the personality traits and committing criminal behaviours by observing whether or not there are consistencies among the variables, unrelated to crime. Data from the UK Household Longitudinal Study will be used, with various personality trait variables such as the Big 5, risk attitudes and locus of control, from various members of households and the intertwining relationships will be explored through various statistical measures. This study seeks to find consistent relationships between the variables which align with the relationships previously found in current research.

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