# First 10 IRAP papers

*2006 to 2009. 1432 citations total on 2022-09-10.*

D Barnes-Holmes, Y Barnes-Holmes, P Power, E Hayden, R Milne, ... (2006) Do you really know what you believe? Developing the Implicit Relational Assessment Procedure (IRAP) as a direct measure of implicit beliefs. The Irish Psychologist 32 (7), 169-177

* 410 citations
* It’s in the title
* “the current results do suggest, if only tentatively, that the IRAP provides a measure of implicit beliefs.” (p. 173)

IM McKenna, D Barnes-Holmes, Y Barnes-Holmes, I Stewart. Testing the fake-ability of the Implicit Relational Assessment Procedure (IRAP): The first study. (2007) International Journal of Psychology and Psychological Therapy 7 (2), 253-268.

* 140 citations
* “Very recently, another procedure for assessing implicit cognitions has been proposed, the Implicit Relational Assessment Procedure” (p. 254)
* “the current findings provide some support for the IRAP as an implicit measure” (p. 267)
* “In any case, considerable empirical work will be required to investigate this area fully and to assess the reliability and validity of the IRAP as a measure of implicit beliefs and attitudes.” (p. 267]

C Cullen, D Barnes-Holmes (2008) Implicit pride and prejudice: A heterosexual phenomenon. Modern prejudice 1, 95-223

* 61 citations
* It’s in the title
* “it is prudent to develop additional methodologies that aim to provide relatively direct measures of implicit cognition. One such methodology has recently been offered: the Implicit Relational Assessment Procedure” (p. 35)

D Barnes-Holmes, E Hayden, Y Barnes-Holmes, I Stewart (2008) The Implicit Relational Assessment Procedure (IRAP) as a response-time and event-related-potentials methodology for testing natural verbal relations: A preliminary study The Psychological Record 58 (4), 497-516

* 122 citations
* “For example, it remains to be determined to what extent the IRAP is an implicit measure. … the IRAP meets the second two criteria for an implicit measure. … considerable empirical work will be required to assess the reliability and validity of the IRAP as a measure of implicit attitudes and beliefs.” (Barnes-Holmes et al., 2008, p. 512)

Chan, Dermot Barnes-Holmes, Yvonne Barnes-Holmes, Ian Stewart (2009) Implicit attitudes to work and leisure among North American and Irish individuals: A preliminary study

* 90 citations
* It’s in the title
* “The current article reports the findings from two preliminary experiments investigating the Implicit Association Test (IAT) and the Implicit Relational Association Procedure (IRAP) as measures of implicit attitudes in the domain of work and leisure … The results support the use of the IRAP as a measure of implicit attitudes” (p. 317)
* “the IRAP, instead of the IAT, was used as an implicit measure.” (p. 326)

Dawson, Dermot Barnes-Holmes, David M Gresswell, Aidan J Hart, Nick J Gore (2009) Assessing the implicit beliefs of sexual offenders using the Implicit Relational Assessment Procedure: A first study

* 143 citations
* It’s in the title
* “it seems prudent to develop additional methodologies that aim to provide relatively direct measures of implicit cognition. One such methodology has recently been offered: the Implicit Relational Assessment Procedure” (p. 61)
* “The aim of the present study was to determine if the IRAP would be more effective at revealing sexual offenders’ implicit beliefs about children than an explicit (questionnaire-based) methodology.” (p. 63)

Vahey, Dermot Barnes-Holmes, Yvonne Barnes-Holmes, Ian Stewart (2009) A first test of the Implicit Relational Assessment Procedure as a measure of self-esteem: Irish prisoner groups and university students

* 120 citations
* “The study examined the Implicit Relational Assessment Procedure’s (IRAP) validity as a computerized response-latency-based measure of implicit self-esteem.” (p. 371)
* “it would also seem prudent to attempt to develop additional methodologies that aim to provide relatively direct measures of implicit cognition. The Implicit Relational Assessment Procedure (IRAP) constitutes a first step in this direction” (p. 372)
* “The IRAP and a self-report “feeling-thermometer” (adapted from Greenwald & Farnham, 2000) were used with all participants to measure implicit and explicit self-esteem, respectively.” (p. 374)

Barnes-Holmes, Deirdre Waldron, Yvonne Barnes-Holmes, Ian Stewart 2009 Testing the validity of the Implicit Relational Assessment Procedure and the Implicit Association Test: Measuring attitudes toward Dublin and country life in Ireland

* 107 citations
* “The findings support the IRAP as a potentially useful measure of implicit attitudes.” (p. 389)
* “the current study has provided additional support for the IRAP as a measure of implicit attitudes” (p. 405)

Power, Dermot Barnes-Holmes, Yvonne Barnes-Holmes, Ian Stewart (2009) The Implicit Relational Assessment Procedure (IRAP) as a measure of implicit relative preferences: A first study

* 123 citations
* “The Implicit Relational Assessment Procedure (IRAP) was designed to examine implicit beliefs or attitudes.” (p. 621)
* “Overall, therefore, current and previous findings show that the IRAP might be defined as an implicit measure according to criterion 2, and more certainly according to criterion 3.” (p. 636)

Cullen, Dermot Barnes-Holmes, Yvonne Barnes-Holmes, Ian Stewart (2009) The Implicit Relational Assessment Procedure (IRAP) and the malleability of ageist attitudes

* 116 citations
* “The current study examined the malleability of implicit attitudes using the Implicit Relational Assessment Procedure (IRAP).” (Cullen et al., 2009, p. 591)
* “it would also seem prudent to attempt to develop additional methodologies that aim to provide relatively direct measures of implicit cognition. One such methodology has recently been offered, the Implicit Relational Assessment Procedure” (p. 594)
* “At the very least, therefore, the current findings indicate that the IRAP could provide a possibly useful alternative to the IAT when a fine-grained analysis of implicit cognition is required.” (p. 611)