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Washington University in St. Louis Ph.D., Psychological & Brain Sciences Advisor: Wouter Kool			St. Louis, MO 2020 -
Duke University B.S., Psychology, with Distinction Thesis: Separating the influence of budget and numeric priming on willingness to pay Durham, NC 2014 - 2018			
E Duke University			Durham, NC
Lab Manager, Egner Lab			2018 - 2020
Research Assistant, Huettel Lab			2017 - 2018
	_	ral Research and	2016
2020	20 Graduate Research Fellowship from the National Science Foundation (\$138,000)		
2019	Interdisciplinary Behavioral Research Center Mini-Grant from Duke University (\$600)		
2018	Faculty Seed Grant from Duke University, with Peter S. Whitehead and Tobias Egner (\$34,000)		
2017	Vertical Integration Program Duke University (\$3,500)	Selected for funding for a summ Duke University before my senio	
2016	Lowell Aptman Prize Duke University (\$1,000)	Awarded the best non-senior-thesis research paper in any subject among all Duke students	
2015	Ole R. Holsti Prize Duke University (\$1,000)	Awarded, for a separate paper, the best research paper in political science using primary sources among all freshmen and sophomores at Duke University	
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PUBLICATIONS

Bejjani, C., **Dolgin, J.**, Zhang, Z., and Egner, T. (2020). Disentangling the roles of cue visibility and knowledge in adjusting cognitive control: A preregistered direct replication of the Farooqui and Manly (2015) study. *Psychological Science*, *31*(4), 468-479.

In Progress

Amasino, D., **Dolgin, J.**, and Huettel, S.A. Eyes on the budget size: Attention to variable budgets influences mental accounting in consumer choice. In preparation (draft available upon request).

Dolgin, J. and Egner, T. In preparation (data available via interactive Shiny app). Monitoring multiple external locations may not induce rhythmic attention.

Dolgin, J. and Henne, P. In preparation. Statistical norms and agent's epistemic state influence causal selection in real-world animation.

TALKS, PRESENTATIONS, & WORKSHOPS

Refereed

Amasino, D., **Dolgin, J.**, and Huettel, S.A. (2019, June). Individual differences in the use of variable budget information in consumer choice. Talk delivered by D.A. at the 9th annual Interdisciplinary Symposium on Neuroscience, Durham, NC.

Amasino, D., **Dolgin, J.**, and Huettel, S.A. (2019, May). Individual differences in the use of variable budget information in consumer choice. Poster presented by J.D. at the 31st annual meeting of the Association for Psychological Science, Washington, D.C.

Dolgin, J., Bejjani, C., Zhang, Z., and Egner, T. (2019, May). Disentangling the roles of cue visibility and knowledge in learning cognitive control. Poster presented by J.D. at the 31st annual meeting of the Association for Psychological Science, Washington, D.C.

Zhang, Z., Bejjani, C., **Dolgin, J.**, and Egner, T. (2019, Mar.). Disentangling the roles of cue visibility and knowledge in learning cognitive control. Poster presented by Z.Z. and J.D. at the 26th annual meeting of the Cognitive Neuroscience Society, San Francisco, CA.

Amasino, D., **Dolgin, J.**, and Huettel, S.A. (2018, Oct.). Individual differences in the use of variable budget information in consumer choice. Poster presented by D.A. at the 16th annual meeting of the Society for NeuroEconomics, Philadelphia, PA.

Non-Refereed

Motala, A.*, **Dolgin, J.***, Yanes, J.A.*, Jiang, L.*, and Koiler, R.* Functional Connectivity Gradient of human fMRI data. Talk presented by A.M., J.D., J.A.Y., L.J, and R.K. at the 1st annual Neuromatch Academy, virtually.

Dolgin, J. (2020, April). An introduction to Shiny apps. Workshop delivered by J.D. at the Duke Center for Cognitive Neuroscience Journal Club, virtually.

Zhang, Z., Bejjani, C., Chiu, Y.C., **Dolgin, J.**, and Egner, T. (2019, July). Neural evidence of control state reinstatement: an fMRI study. Poster presented by Z.Z. at the Duke Summer Undergraduate Research Showcase, Durham, NC.

Dolgin, J. (2019, May). NCAA women's basketball as a proxy for gender differences in verbal aggression. Talk delivered by J.D. at the Duke Center for Cognitive Neuroscience Data Blitz, Chapel Hill, NC.

Dolgin, J., Amasino, D., and Huettel, S.A. (2018, Apr.). Separating the influence of budget and numeric priming on willingness to pay. Poster presented by J.D. at the Duke Visible Thinking Poster Fair, Durham, NC.

Dolgin, J., Amasino, D., and Huettel, S.A. (2017, July). Budget's Effect on consumers' willingness-to-pay. Poster presented by Dolgin at the Duke Vertical Integration Program Poster Fair, Durham, NC.

SIDE PROJECTS

Meta-Meta-Resources.org

Dolgin, J., Whitehead, P.S., Vieth, A.Z. (In Preparation). NCAA women's basketball reveals men as more verbally aggressive.

Butchireddygari, L.*, **Dolgin, J.*** (2018). Is Greek life at Duke as homogeneous as you think? Duke Chronicle.

Dolgin, J. (2017). This Week in Duke Sports History. Duke Chronicle.

I created an editable collection of free and open source resources for doing cognitive neuroscience research. They include free learning resources, links to research directories, and collections of free study stimuli, to name just a few. It logged more than 2,000 visits in its first week.

Foray into 50,000 basketball games with web-scraping—finishing a project idea I had to propose for Dr. Vieth's class as an undergraduate—to complete the first observational study in adults to date on differences in verbal aggression between genders.

My coauthor and I collected over 30 variables on all 1,700 students in Duke's class of 2018 to analyze trends in the demographics of members of Greek life, and we posted all our publicly-collected data to a repository and I analyzed it in an interactive Shiny app.

My work documenting a zany fact in Duke sports history for an entire year was a finalist in Duke's annual award for a journalism project or article across all of Duke's undergraduates, including journalism certificate students and the rest of the school.

OTHER EXPERIENCES

2019 - TechGirlz Volunteer

2014 - 2018 Duke Chronicle Associate Editor Develop Python and R curricula that I and others in the organization teach to middle school girls.

Wrote over 200 articles for the Duke student paper. I edited others' writing, performed three data-driven investigations, covered events in 11 states, took photos of a Trump rally the day before the election, produced videos, and received the Rolly C. Miller award for "exhibit[ing] a warmth and collegiality that brings the staff closer together."

MENTORING 2020 - Melodey Soong (undergraduate)

 $\begin{array}{ccc} \textbf{ADDITIONAL} & 2020 & Neuromatch \ Academy, \ Interactive \ track \\ \textbf{TRAINING} & \end{array}$

SKILLS & TOOLS R, Python, PsychoPy, HTML/JavaScript/CSS, fMRI, Eye Tracking (EyeLink, Tobii),

Web-scraping