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## 1 Introduction

### Key Points

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- **Temporal Spillovers.** These spillovers occur when the effect of one behavioural intervention at a given time also influences the same behaviour in the future. For example, educating children to save energy will affect their current behaviour, but it could also influence their behaviour later in life.
- **Contextual Spillovers.** These arise when the effect of one behavioural intervention transfers from one context to another. For example, interventions that persuade households to consume less energy at home could also stimulate energy savings at work.
- **Social Spillovers.** These refer to the influence that choices by others may have on individual choices. Unlike other spillovers, they occur between individuals. For example, an intervention informing school children about energy savings at school could also affect the information, and thus energy consumption, of their family and friends.

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